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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Swinburne to get added duties

By Ross Becker

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Edwardsville—The offices of University Housing and Institutional Research will be transferred to different vice presidential areas by July 1, President Warren W. Brandt announced at Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting.

University Housing, currently under the jurisdiction of George Mace, vice president for administration and campus treasurer, will be placed under the control of Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, Brandt said at the Edwardsville meeting.

Under the new plan, T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, will relinquish control of Institutional Research. Mace will take

control of that office, Brandt said.

University housing, which includes off-campus housing, single undergraduate housing, married student housing and the food service will be transferred to Swinburne's jurisdiction so that Student Affairs and Student Housing can be better coordinated, Swinburne said.

Mace said one of the difficulties that has existed has been a communications problem between the two areas. "Putting the areas together will solve the problem," he said.

Swinburne said some minor changes may follow the July transfer, but added, "I don't anticipate any major changes."

Educational programming, currently

directed by Student Life, will be transferred to University Housing, Swinburne said. Samuel Rinella, director of University Housing, will "probably get an assistant for programming in residence halls," he said.

"There is nothing definite yet," Swinburne said, and added, "I would anticipate Rinella would stay."

University Housing has an "excellent staff that is well respected throughout the state. There is nothing wrong with housing. This was an administrative decision," Swinburne said.

"Given their (University Housing) commitment, dedication and professionalism, I know they will make some fine contributions to the University as the reporting line changes to

Student Affairs," Mace said.

Rinella refused comment on the change of the Housing office.

Institutional Research, headed by Loren Jung, is being transferred to Mace's office, because "a great deal of the work of Institutional Research relates directly to" the Office of the Vice-President for Administration and Campus Treasurer, Brandt said.

"I see some real advantages in the change," Mace said. Primary responsibility for the SIU budget and the Resource Allocation Management Program (RAMP) lies in his office, Mace said.

Institutional Research will be a "great help" in preparing the budget and Ramp, he said.

Daily Egyptian

Friday, March 14, 1975 — Vol. 56, No. 117

Southern Illinois University

Shoplifting rise hits Carbondale

By Bob Niblack

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Shoplifting is picking up.

The problem is growing worse along with the state of the economy, according to several Carbondale merchants.

"Shoplifting is on the increase due to the recession. As times get bad, crime goes up," said Jerry Nellis, president of Downstate Investigations Inc. of Carbondale. He said his company's business is getting better, partially because the rate of shoplifting is on the increase.

Carbondale police made 320 arrests for shoplifting in 1974, according to police statistics. Most arrests were recorded in December when 45 were arrested.

A breakdown of the shoplifting arrests made for the rest of 1974 is: January—20, February—27, March—31, April—39, May—34, June—13, July—15, August—12, September—20, October—30 and November—34.

Jim McCormick, store manager of Sav-Mart, east of Carbondale on Route 13, estimated that anywhere from \$50,000 to \$100,000 worth of goods disappears from his store in one year.

Don Glegg, store manager of Mohr-Value in Carbondale, figured that about two per cent of his merchandise is lost through shoplifting.

Paradoxically, the people caught shoplifting are those with money in their pockets, according to McCormick.

Elias Et-Tawil, store manager of Western Auto on Illinois Avenue, gave this account of a shoplifting experience. A man entered his store and stuffed an item into his pocket. He walked to the cash register as if he was going to pay for it, but when he reached the counter he turned around and walked out the

door with Et-Tawil in pursuit. The man jumped into his 1974 model car, and locked the doors.

He drove off leaving Et-Tawil standing there, puzzled as to why an apparently well-to-do individual would refuse to pay for less than a dollar's worth of merchandise.

Another Illinois Avenue merchant said that practically every shoplifter caught in the act at his store will pull money from his pocket and offer to pay for the merchandise. He asked not to be identified, claiming that previous news stories on shoplifting in which he was quoted increased the problem at his store.

He stressed that everyone caught shoplifting in his store is arrested.

When a shoplifter is convicted he usually must pay a fine of about \$100, Corporal William Rypkema of the Carbondale Police Department said.

The shoplifter fits no mold. "School children, grandmothers and grandfathers, business people and delinquents, professors and their wives, just about everyone shoplifts," Nellis said.

Many shoplifters are apprehended in Carbondale—12 to 15 each week at Mohr-Value, Glegg said. At Sav-Mart, five or six are caught in a week, McCormick said. At Penney's, according to head of

(Continued on Page 3)



Hands that shoplift often wind up like these—in a pair of handcuffs. These hands belong to a person arrested for shoplifting last Saturday. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Proposed conduct code specifies possible infractions, sanctions

Editor's note: This is the final installment of a series on the proposed Student Conduct Code.

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If an SIU student turns in as his own creation a term paper that he persuaded—or paid—somebody to write for him, he's liable to a charge of "educational dishonesty" under the proposed discipline code.

He's also subject to charges if he cheats on an exam or falsifies research data.

Those are "acts of educational dishonesty or deceit" cited in the code, which will go into effect next fall if it is adopted.

Any acts of plagiarism, cheating or

knowingly falsifying scientific or educational records are subject to disciplinary action under section 4-101 of the proposed Student Conduct Code.

Academic violations will be handled by boards appointed by the academic deans to review cases. These boards will be composed of students and or faculty, according to the proposed code.

If a student threatens, intimidates, physically abuses or vandalizes the property of another person or of the University, he is also in violation of SIU disciplinary policy.

The above act, section 4-102 in the proposed conduct code, also includes disobedience of law officers, "reckless behavior" which is dangerous to persons or property, and unauthorized possession or usage of firearms or ex-

plosives.

If students give false information to the University with the intent to deceive, or if a student intentionally forges records or University documents to deceive, disciplinary action may be instituted.

Likewise, if students enter false fire alarms or issue fraudulent checks, they are also in violation of the disciplinary policy.

The proposed conduct code spells out in greater detail the University's drug policy. SIU prohibits "unauthorized manufacture, sale or delivery" and "unauthorized possession and or use of" narcotic drugs, depressants, stimulant substances, psycho-active

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says he wonders what kind of landlord Swinburne will be.

New code lists offenses, sanctions

(Continued from Page 1)

drugs, marijuana (referred to in the proposed code as cannabis) and any other derivatives.

Will Travelstead, assistant dean of student life, said SIU's policies concerning drugs are "spelled out" under the proposed discipline code. "I think the (conduct code) committee wanted it more specific," he said.

The present discipline code leaves it up to the discretion of the hearing agent to determine what constitutes "hard stuff" and to impose the sanction, Travelstead said.

Violations of regulations of University Housing, bike and motor vehicle regulations, the campus alcohol policy, the University demonstration policy "and any other policy or regulation will be referred to the appropriate adjudicating authority."

There are seven different sanctions because circumstances of each judicial case are different and the desire to allow the person (or group) conducting the hearing "discretion" in determining the sanction for each case.

Disciplinary censure is a written sanction for violation of University regulations. The sanction is imposed for a specific period of time or until certain conditions are met.

If the student commits another discipline code violation while on disciplinary censure, "the violator may expect to receive a more severe disciplinary sanction," according to the proposed code.

The next sanction is disciplinary probation. This sanction includes the loss of some right relevant to the nature of the crime for a specified period or until certain conditions are met.

Any misconduct by the student during the probationary period will result in further disciplinary action, possibly suspension from the University, according to the proposed discipline policy.

The code notes that students on

disciplinary probation will lose "good standing" status with the University and may lose some types of financial assistance.

If a student commits a serious crime against the University, the University may request either a disciplinary suspension or an indefinite suspension.

Disciplinary suspension is involuntary separation from the University for a period of time "or until a stated condition is met." After the suspension is served, readmission to the University will be considered.

Indefinite suspension is the same as disciplinary suspension with the exception that the student must petition in writing "to the appropriate administrative official" before being considered for readmission to the University.

All disciplinary sanctions are recorded in the student's personal file by the Student Affairs Division. While a student is on probation or under suspension, it will be noted on the grade transcript.

Any student given disciplinary suspension may petition for an early dismissal of the sanction.

There are three "alternative sanctions" that may be applied "when mitigating circumstances make a disciplinary sanction inappropriate," states the proposed code.

If a dorm Student Resident Adviser (SRA) warns a resident on the floor to turn down his stereo and the warning is disregarded by the student, the SRA can mail a "written reprimand" to the resident.

"The SRA is calling to the student's attention the responsibility for meeting minimal community standards," explained C. Thomas Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

A copy of the letter is sent to the area coordinator for discipline who places the record in the student's file.

If a person continues to violate the written reprimand, disciplinary

charges can be filed against the student, Busch said.

A student may be separated from the University with an "involuntary withdrawal" sanction. After consultation with medical, psychological "or other professional personnel" a student "may be separated from the University by the hearing officer if the involuntary withdrawal is in the best interests of either the student or the University."

If the involuntary withdrawal is accompanied by conditions, those conditions must be met before the student will be readmitted to the University. All conditions applied by the hearing officer must be clearly related to the reason for the withdrawal.

For example, if a student over a period of time has demonstrated to "professional persons" that the student has a drinking problem with alcohol and has previously caused substantial damage "while under the influence," an involuntary withdrawal sanction can be imposed.

The application of a disciplinary sanction "would not significantly affect the individual's behavior," Busch said. "In order to protect the property of the University and individual members, this person would be withdrawn" in the best interests of the student and of the University, Busch said.

If the president of the University (or his "designate") believes that a student may be a "direct threat to the members and or property" of the University, an interim separation from the University may be imposed.

The interim separation, according to the conduct code, will be imposed after

a student has had a preliminary hearing "or the opportunity of a preliminary hearing is afforded."

If the sanction is handed down prior to the hearing date, the hearing will be held as soon as possible. The purpose of the preliminary hearing is to determine the justification for withholding the interim separation.

During the preliminary hearing the student will be provided with a statement of the reasons for the interim separation from the University and an opportunity to "rebut" the charges.

Busch presented a hypothetical case to illustrate when an interim separation might be implemented. If a student living on-campus "was apprehended by law enforcement officers and charged with blowing up a building and after a bona fide search of his room" explosive materials were found an interim sanction could be implemented.

"This would represent a serious and direct threat to the members and property of the University," Busch explained.

"All of these measures when imposed are appealable," Busch said.

If a student damages property, the student may be forced to pay restitution for the damage. The restitution may be service or other compensation.

Lottery numbers

Lotto: 06, 19, 02, 31, 32

Bonanza: 818, 644, 474

Student Senate votes against fee increase

By Jon Kartman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate unanimously voted to oppose a proposed \$5 increase in the Student Center fee.

If the Board of Trustees approves the increase, which was proposed by the management of the Student Center, the fee would be \$20 per semester for students taking 12 or more hours. Bruce Swinburn, vice president for student affairs, said the increase will go before the Board at its April meeting.

Forrest Lightle, executive assistant to Student President Dennis Sullivan, told the senate Wednesday night that he opposed the increase because he felt that "some type of fiscal mismanagement is going on in the Student Center."

"What kind of management is this with a deficit of \$870,000 this year and an estimated deficit of \$1.1 million for next year?" Lightle asked. "After looking at all of the figures we were given on the increase, the administration has never explained why they are running this deficit."

The resolution passed by the senate said the increase would put another burden on students already pressed by increasing education and living expenses.

The resolution also said that students "have no direct authority to implement, alter or negate the operational policies of the Student Center" and with the proposed fee increase, there is "no corresponding increase in student authority to affect the operational policies of the Student Center."

Currently, student fees account for one-quarter of the Student Center's net income, the resolution said, and the proposed increase would raise this figure to one-third.

The resolution further said the deficit illustrates "considerable mismanagement of the budgetary preparation, planning and fiscal responsibilities on the part of Student Center management and those responsible for the University budgetary process."

The resolution said that other channels are open to the University to seek subsidization for the Student Center.

Lightle told the senate that the University could go to the state legislature for additional funds.

Clarence Dougherty, director of the Student Center, said Thursday that he had not read the resolution and would make his comments on it Friday.

The senate also voted to delay action on a resolution which says that the Senate "very grudgingly" accepts a \$65 per semester on-campus housing cost increase.

Jim Wire (Thompson Point), sponsor of the resolution, said he wanted the delay so the resolution could be rewritten to provide an additional explanation of the senate's position on the increase.

The proposed increases would raise the semester rates to \$664 at Brush Towers, Thompson Point and Neely Hall, to \$626 at the University Park Triads, and to \$316 for a room at Small Group Housing. Rental rates at Southern Hills would range from \$115 a month for a furnished efficiency apartment to \$140 a month for a furnished two bedroom apartment if the Board of Trustees approves of the increases.

The Senate voted to take \$300 from the student government special projects fund to pay dues for one year in the National Student Lobby. Wire said that the lobby is a Washington, D.C., based organization which "keeps an eye on legislation concerning students."

For the money, Student Government will be regularly informed on Congressional legislation concerning students and the lobby will provide consultants for lobbying in Springfield, Wire said.

In other action, the Senate approved the nominations of Mike Jenkins, a sophomore in pre-law, as the student government elections commissioner and of Bob LeChien, also a sophomore in pre-law, as Jenkins' assistant. The Senate allocated \$400 from the student government special projects fund to pay for the election commissioners.

The Senate also recognized the Southern Illinois Zen Club and the Aardvark Party as official campus organizations. Jim Dumont, a senior in Administration of Justice, is running for Student President on the Aardvark Party ticket.

News Roundup

Recipients of unemployment benefits increasing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of persons receiving unemployment insurance benefits increased by nearly 300,000 to more than 6.3 million in the week ending Feb. 22, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

At the same time, state claims for regular unemployment insurance benefits increased to a record high

5,219, 400 persons. Thirty-eight states reported increased claims, and the unemployment rate for those covered by state unemployment insurance went up from 7.7 to 7.9 per cent.

In its regular weekly report, the department said that 613,100 first-time claims were filed in the week ending March 1, an increase of 4,800 over the previous week.

New lead found in Patty Hearst search

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—U.S. Atty. John Cottone went to the grand jury Thursday following reports that fugitive-heiress Patricia Hearst recently had been hiding in a Pennsylvania farmhouse, where her fingerprints were said to have been found.

"There will be matters pertaining to Hearst presented to the grand jury today," Cottone told newsmen gathered at the federal courthouse here.

"However, we're not going to return any indictments in the Hearst case

today. It's going to be a continuing investigation."

He said a current federal investigation under way here involved the alleged harboring of Miss Hearst.

The grand jury was expected to recess Thursday for an indefinite period, probably about two months.

Cottone said this was the first time any evidence had been presented to the grand jury in connection with the 21-year-old Patty, a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

GSC against proposed athletic fee hike

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) has outlined a stance against the proposed athletic fee increase of \$10 per year.

Kathy Jones, GSC president, announced Wednesday night that a letter will be sent to SIU president Warren W. Brandt calling for a redistribution of athletic funds rather than an increase.

In part, the letter calls for the elimination of room and board provisions for male athletes saying, "the council does not value men's athletics more than they value academic programs or women's athletics."

In other action, Jones announced that the Graduate Council passed a resolution supporting separate living facilities for graduate students.

Last semester GSC passed a

resolution to make it possible for graduate students who want to live on campus with other graduate students rather than undergraduates. GSC has asked the administration to study the problem of whether new housing should be built or if room should be made in existing housing units.

GSC will hold a special meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday on the Student Center fourth floor to discuss specific concerns and form recommendations about the proposed Student Conduct Code. The recommendations will be sent to Vice President of Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne.

Following the meeting a reception will be held for president Brandt and Swinburne from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Das Fass.

Board OKs \$13.6 million for projects

EDWARDSVILLE—The SIU Board of Trustees approved 26 construction and remodeling projects on the Carbondale and Springfield campuses Thursday as part of Gov. Daniel Walker's proposed speed-up program for public works to boost the state's lagging economy.

The board authorized \$13.6 million in funding for the projects, subject to General Assembly passage of Walker's budget.

The board's action will allow quick

authorization of contracts if the legislature approves the governor's accelerated building program, which calls for \$42 million in capital projects for higher education in addition to those approved for this year.

The approved projects on the SIU-C campus, some of which were previously recommended for approval by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, include:

A new School of Technical Careers building (\$6,273,200); remodeling of Parkinson Laboratory Building (\$1,735,000); remodeling Davies Gymnasium (\$1,800,000); power plant remodeling and rehabilitation (\$450,000); and installation of an electron microscopy laboratory at Neckers Building (\$350,000). Totals include utilities installation and planning.

Another \$2,249,866 was approved for equipment, site improvement and com-

pletion funds at second-stage construction of the School of Medicine instruction building in Springfield.

Among other remodeling projects in the speed-up budget are fire truck access roads, roof repairs and work at the music building auditorium, the Lake-on-the-Campus boathouse, University Museum, and School of Agriculture greenhouses.

Included is \$100,000 in planning funds for the School of Law building.

Dean Isbell, board treasurer, said the action will "clear the decks" so that projects can be quickly approved by the board's executive committee after an appropriations bill is signed.

In another action, the board approved payment of \$53,000 for architectural and engineering services to help the SIU-C Physical Plant staff clear up a backlog of 220 building improvement and repair projects.

The board approved \$18,000 in fees in consultants for three specific projects and authorized the Physical Plant to pay up to \$35,000 for planning services until June 30.

The specific projects approved were:

—\$7,500 for design work for moving SIU-C Health Service administrative offices and pharmacy to new quarters in Small Group Housing Unit 112, across the street from the Health Service.

Space vacated in the Health Service Building will be redesigned into medical examining and clinical service rooms.

—\$4,500 to plan repairs and expansion of the Lake-on-the-Campus Boathouse. Involved is replacement of beams and adding space for storage and maintenance of equipment.

—\$6,000 for consulting and engineering to install new stage equipment in Shryock Auditorium. Included in additional equipment will be a new cyclorama, rigging, weights, curtain controls and electrical control panels.

Board requests more information for decision on tuition increases

By Ross Becker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—A decision to raise the tuition of the SIU-C School of Medicine and the SIU-E School of Dental

Medicine was deferred until April by the Board of Trustees at its Thursday meeting.

The decision was made so that more information could be gathered, Ivan Elliot, board chairman, said.

Medical tuition "could be raised if the timing is right," Richard Moy, medical school dean, said. Raising medical school tuition should occur in a way to allow medical students time to prepare for the increase, President Warren W. Brandt said.

Income from tuition represents only three per cent of the medical school budget, Moy said. Since the income is so small "maybe tuition should be dropped," he said.

One-third of the medical students are from families with incomes of less than \$10,000 a year, Moy said. Seventy-three of the 99 students in the first two medical school classes receive financial assistance, he said. The medical school has not accumulated the "broad reserves and external support yet" that would be necessary to help the students financially, he said.

Stanley P. Hazen, dean of the dental school, said that the dental school tuition should remain at the same level as the rest of SIU-E for the present. A "tuition increase would limit students from attending" the dental school, he said.

Trustees approve archaeology program

EDWARDSVILLE—A new academic program, conservation archaeology, and renaming of an old one, Inter-American Studies, were approved for SIU-C by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

The conservation archaeology concentration in anthropology, a master of arts program, was created to answer what George Gumerman, anthropology

department chairman, called a burgeoning need for more on-site experts at construction projects which might pose destructive threats to prehistoric or historic relics.

"The subdiscipline of archaeology is taking on a new dimension because of increased construction and new federal and state laws demanding excavation of historic and prehistoric sites," Gumerman said. He also said new laws and funding are opening up a whole job market for conservation archaeologists.

The conservation archaeology concentration is being set up in conjunction with the University Museum, Gumerman said, and student field work will be obtained through the on-going excavation work of the museum.

The name of the Inter-American Studies program was changed to Latin American Studies, a description closer to its curriculum content, the board said. The program focuses on the study of Mexico, Latin America and South America, but the old title could imply the inclusion of North America as well, according to a Graduate Council review.

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A small, expensive item such as this bottle of vitamins is a popular prey for the shoplifter because it can be easily concealed, according to Don Glegg, store manager of Mohr-Value in Carbondale. The spiraling practice of shoplifting is simulated here.

As economy worsens, shoplifting increases

(Continued from Page 1)
security Bill Thompson, about two shoplifters are caught every day.

Nellis listed several items as the more popular targets for the shoplifter. At the top of the list are cosmetics, and personal hygiene products. Managers of some stores mentioned that small, expensive hardware items are often stolen.

The meat department at National Food Store is hit consistently, according to Bradley Young, head of security for National Food Stores in this area.

There are various shoplifting methods. Some people use hollowed-out books to conceal items, Glegg said. "They could be Bibles, for that matter," he said.

One merchant said that sometimes several people come into the store as a

group and try to divide the attention of store personnel so one of them can steal merchandise without being detected. He said that employees can usually tell when this is happening.

Plain-clothes detectives, mirrors, look-out posts from above floor-level, glass cases and displays blocked by counters are some of the methods employed by merchants to deter the shoplifter.

The personal approach is the best method if it can be used, though, according to several Carbondale store managers. When someone walks into the store, an employee should stay with the person and help him as much as possible, they say.

Nellis recalled an incident where two persons walked into a food store with a bag in hand and proceeded to fill it with candy and cupcakes.

They were apprehended before they could walk out of the store and expressed some surprise when their goodies were taken from them. The two girls, about 7 years old, apparently had no idea that they were involved in a crime.

The weather

Friday: snow ending in the morning, mostly cloudy windy and cold. High in the lower or middle 30s. Friday night partly cloudy, low in the middle 20s.

Two champs

The jewel of the Illinois High School Association (IHSA), the state basketball tournament, is gleaming as much as ever despite the split performed on it in 1972.

That was when IHSA directors and a statewide majority of high school representatives decided that if one dose of "March Madness" was good, then two doses would be great. They divided the nearly 800 competing schools into two classes and allowed for the crowning of two separate state basketball champions: Class A, enrollment under 750; Class AA, over 750.

That decision was greeted with some cynicism by fans who were completely satisfied with things the way they were. The leering of fans was reflected in the attendance for the state finals that first year. The Class A meet averaged just over 13,000 and the AA meet slightly more than 16,000 in 1972 compared to a 1962-72 ten-year average of over 17,000.

Since the advent of the two-class system, the 18,000-seat Assembly Hall in Champaign has not seen a sellout for either meet, but the fact remains that more people than ever attend the state playoffs. When you combine the two attendance averages you can see the IHSA's financial wisdom. That is without considering that there are two tourney television pacts now instead of one. Finances, however, were not the critics' main concern. They worried, instead, about the tarnishing effect of crowning two champs might have on the title: "Illinois State Champion."

Most experts consider, rightly or wrongly, the Class AA winner to be the "real" champion.

One has only to see the ecstasy and agony in both meets to dispell the notion that the tournaments mean less to the players and fans or that one winner is not really a "true champion." For the communities involved, there is only one tournament—the one they are in.

Coaches seem to be in agreement with the two-tourney setup. "Yes, I am in favor of it," stated Lawrenceville coach Ron Felling whose squad won the first Class A title in 1972 and last year's small school crown.

"If it were not for the split, many of these kids from the small schools would not get the chance to perform in Champaign. To play there and to win there is something no one forgets regardless of which tournament you are talking about," he stressed.

The split put more money into IHSA coffers and, more importantly to the fans, has doubled participation in the state finals. It has given twice as many players a chance to showcase their talents in front of an entire state.

A belated pat on the back seems in order for those responsible for the 1972 change—and also a cheer (oops, two cheers) for the 1975 state champs to be crowned in Champaign this season.

All Illinois roads now lead to Champaign every March—even the small backroads.

Mike Chamness
Student Writer

Negative attitude

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce's Tuesday vote to oppose placing the marijuana decriminalization referendum on the April 15 ballot was narrow-minded and does little to bridge the gap of animosity between town merchants and students.

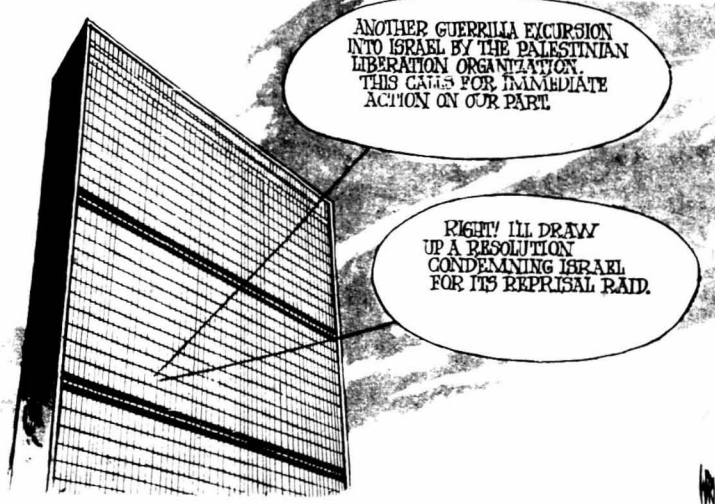
The reason for the chamber's opposition is that the referendum might cause a heavy student voter turnout, thus affecting city council and mayoral races. "It's our town, we'll do the voting," the chamber is saying. Executive board member Jack Hanley said a strong student vote's influence would last for years while students "will be gone in six months." Some of us just want to leave an All-American city behind, Mr. Hanley.

Bob Springer
Editorial Page Editor

Opinion Pages

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

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Insanity is merely a distorted point of view



By Bob Springer

This nation likes to pride itself on the sentimental notions that individual will and collective self-determinism are two important contributing factors which made us a world power. We like to protect our minorities, at least in rhetoric. We like to think every person ought to be afforded basic human dignities and be allowed to pursue individual interests. Damn the torpedoes, it's the American way. We demand respect by these notions.

These notions formed the ideological foundation by which the State of Israel was given world recognition in 1948. Chalk up another one for man's infinite ability to civilize himself, we gloated. A regular coup de theatre.

By holding on to such romantic notions (which, in the language of the street, go by the term "bulls-t"), we usually find ourselves unable to realistically assess the needs of a continually changing world. Because we believe these rhetorical cliches are, in and of themselves, real and pure (swoon here if you like), we refuse to recognize the very problems which the application of such ideals creates.

The United Nations did right by these high ideals and gave the statutory right of political self-determinism to those who ascribed to the Hebrew religion and culture. But that humanitarian act created resentment in the Arab nations, which have since become hell-bent on the destruction of the very existence of the Israeli state. This conflict put the Palestinian peoples directly in the middle—they could side neither with the Arab beligerence nor with the Israeli need for defense.

The Palestinians have been running since. They

are economically and politically discriminated against wherever they go because of cultural differences. It's the same old story: The world is in need of another coup de theatre.

And Israel is unwilling to deliver. The Palestinians want political recognition—the same thing the Jews died for prior to 1948. Naturally enough, to make the frustrated Palestinian desires known, terrorist groups sprung up and voiced their demands through violence. With a self-righteous posture bordering on the absurd, Israel has adhered to the policy of non-negotiating with terrorists—because terrorist slaughter goes against the grain of all these high ideals being bandied about by prostituting moralists and other baneful bigots.

Following consolidations, power struggles and a bizarre challenge to perpetrate the most sickening and senseless slaughters, the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) has emerged as the gun-toting voice of the people. Terrorist acts can never be condoned, but the reason for such acts would largely dissipate were the PLO given bargaining recognition by Yitzhak Rabin and the Israeli government.

Rather than attempt any meaningful, peaceful communication with the PLO, Israel resorts to "retaliatory strikes" as its form of dialogue—sort of to show who's boss and who'll stick to their principled guns with the greatest ardor. It makes little difference under what code senseless violence goes; it is a vermin for which no justification exists. Violence perpetuates its own hell and precludes any spirit of amelioration from ever developing.

That, to me, is insanity. The ability to spend millions of dollars annually on one-sided propaganda in this country by the Jewish Defense League and the Israeli Consulate General of the United State's information bureau have further impeded any progress from being made with the Palestinian issue. Because of a bought and paid-for popular public opinion, Congress is afraid to make necessary contingent demands on military and economic aid packages.

It will be easy from this column to label the author anti-Semitic, and I would welcome such criticism. It would prove to me how misread my ideas are and how emotionally blurred the Palestinian issue has become through the careless brandishing of ideals.

In light of the most recent terrorist act in which at least 18 persons were murdered in a Tel Aviv hotel, the statement that Israel must take the first peaceful step in resolving the Palestinian madness will be hard to swallow. But it must be.

The world cannot sustain itself with its own inhabitants slaughtering each other. A resolution to the Palestinian problem must be found. And one will be found; because for some damned reason, we have to hope those sentimental notions we hold so dear exist—and will endure in spite of our capacity to distort and abuse their meaning.

"I SEE YOU'RE PARTING YOUR HAIR DIFFERENTLY."



Justice was not served in Nixon ordeal

By Rose Ann Robertson
Student Writer

Richard M. Nixon has not suffered enough for the crimes he committed against the American people. On Aug. 8, 1974, then President Nixon went before the American people in a live television broadcast and resigned his office.

On Sept. 8, 1974, President Gerald Ford, handpicked by Nixon to replace Spiro Agnew, went before the American people in a live television broadcast and pardoned Richard M. Nixon "for all offenses against the United States which he... has committed or may have committed or taken part in" from Jan. 20, 1969 through Aug. 9, 1974.

President Ford said Nixon had suffered enough. But what President Ford failed to say was why Nixon was pardoned. To pardon a man is to grant clemency for crimes which that man has committed. For what crimes did Gerald Ford pardon Richard Nixon?

Viewpoint

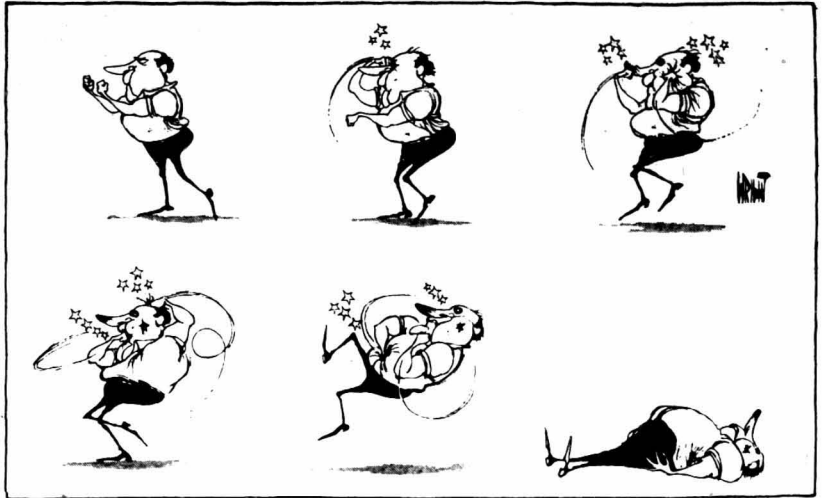
In announcing his pardon, was Ford thinking of a series of crimes which included conspiracy and obstruction of justice that the House Judiciary Committee named in three articles of impeachment against Nixon? Those crimes alone could get an ordinary citizen as much as 30 years in jail and \$57,500 in fines.

Was Ford thinking of the fact that the Watergate grand jury had named Richard Nixon as an unindicted coconspirator in the Watergate coverup?

Was Ford thinking of the June 23, 1973 tape which recorded Richard Nixon approving a plan for the CIA to block the FBI investigation of the Watergate break-in—six days after the actual event?

Was Ford thinking of then acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray's testimony that on July 6, 1972 he (Gray) put Nixon on notice that Nixon's aides were committing illegal and unlawful acts and that Nixon did nothing?

Or was Ford perhaps thinking of sworn testimony by John Dean that on Sept. 15, 1972, Feb. 28, 1973 and March 21, 1973, he (Dean) told the President about the coverup? On March 21, Dean also told the President of efforts to corruptly influence the testimony of the defendants and to bribe them with



money, and presumably, executive clemency. President Nixon did nothing about these illegal acts. The American people will never know what crimes President Ford had in mind since Richard Nixon was freed before he was charged.

Nixon was a shrewd politician. Working his way through the ranks of American politics, he served as a Senator and then as vice-president under Dwight D. Eisenhower. Defeated by John F. Kennedy for the presidency in 1960, Nixon ran in 1962 for governor of California. He was again defeated and retired from the political scene. But in 1968, he returned to win the presidency.

Being the shrewd politician that he was, Richard Nixon could not have been ignorant of Watergate as he, for so long, claimed to be.

Watergate and its associated crimes have involved 28 White House aides and high Republican officials, including four Cabinet officers. But the man who employed them and who oversaw their professional

activities has been spared from any kind of official involvement or court investigation, because he "has suffered enough."

The Nixon hired hands have had their day in court, but Richard Nixon will never have his.

There has been bountiful suffering caused by Watergate. Suffering by the men who have gone to trial, by their families who stood by their sides, and by the American people who have seen a respected political system crumble.

There is one man, though, who has not been subjected to the embarrassment and cost of a trial. One man who has not been punished by law for the illegal acts he committed. One man who has removed himself from the public criticism and scorn and secluded himself among people who shield him from the outside world.

Richard M. Nixon has not suffered enough for the crimes he committed against the American people.

The worst in Illinois

To the Daily Egyptian:

The SIU intramural department has honored the students at Carbondale with the sorriest looking weight lifting room of any state university in Illinois.

Everyday in a room smaller than two Schneider Hall dorm suites an estimated 300 students including credited classes, crowd together their workouts. 99 per cent of the students that use the Pulliam Hall facilities are not scholarship athletes but average kids looking for an inexpensive way to blow off the school day's tension. Both men and women from interpretive dancers to AAU weight-lifters engage in Pulliam workouts. This proves that weight lifting caters to no special group and it is in the best interest of all to improve Pulliam. The pegs and cables in the one and only universal gym are being worn out. The dumbbells are in such delapidated condition that the safety of the user is impaired. As a matter of fact last week an incline bench broke during a workout. Luckily it was only a little over one hundred pounds

that crashed on the victim's chest and the first martyr for this new cause was able to crawl away. Hopefully the intramural department's attention will be caught before a more serious injury can be accredited to bureaucratic ineptitude.

Added to the problem of faulty equipment is the problem of equipment in general. Up until now the Weight Lifting Club has been a mountain of generosity. The members of the club have donated their time, equipment and money into Pulliam Hall. But if the members should suddenly become disgusted at the overcrowded conditions and move to the new YMCA, the Pulliam Weight-room would become barren because most of the good equipment is rightfully their's.

I challenge the intramural department to the understanding that one of the fastest growing sports in America should not be limited to a poorly equipped broomcloset.

Reid Kanies
Junior
Marketing-Advertising

Smith's poor taste

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to take issue with Wes Smith's column of March 6. In the past Mr. Smith has shown extremely poor journalistic judgment in his attacks on Mr. Orescanin and the circumstances surrounding his trial. However, his latest column concerning President Brandt is absolutely ridiculous.

Letters

Smith's main gripe seems to be the refusal by President Brandt to discuss a lawsuit that was still pending. Mr. Smith, any public administrator who chooses to openly speculate on pending litigation is asking for trouble. President Brandt fully realizes this and I'm certain that this was his rationale for refusing to discuss the matter with you. Your comment concerning President Brandt's "uncommunicative and apparently disinterested" attitude is sheer speculation and should be treated as such.

George C. Welborn
Graduate Student
Public Affairs

State violators

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Citizens for Decency seem to base most, if not all, of their arguments against massage parlors on religious beliefs. These individuals, in claiming that the parlors should be banned because they are against the beliefs set forth in the Bible, are themselves in violation of one of the most significant concepts of the American constitution: The separation of church and state.

Stephen J. Lambert
Freshman
Advertising

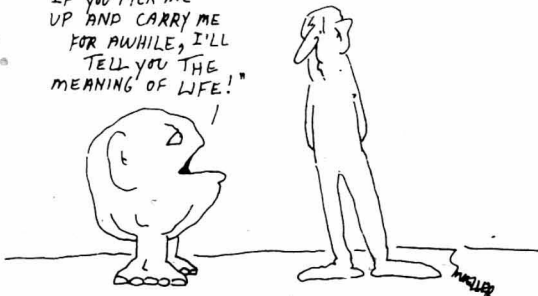
Thanks again

To the Daily Egyptian:

On behalf of the performing members and soloists of the SIU Collegium Musicum, I want to thank our listeners who ventured through howling snowdrifts Sunday night to hear the Collegium sing music from the 15th century by Jean Ockeghem. The Lutheran Student Center was filled, and the enthusiasm of the audience for early music—expressed to begin with by just being there on such a night—was a satisfaction and reward to us all. Collegium Musicum also wishes to thank the Daily Egyptian staff for advance publicity for this and other concerts on campus. Your function in relation to the performing arts is a very important one. Thank you.

John Boe
Director
SIU Collegium Musicum

"IF YOU PICK ME UP AND CARRY ME FOR AWHILE, I'LL TELL YOU THE MEANING OF LIFE!"



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.

HURRY! LAST WEEKS!

6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

"A SINGULAR TRIUMPH THAT BURNS INTO THE MEMORY."



A Marvin Worth Production
A Bob Fosse Film **Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"**
co-starring Valerie Perrine Executive Producer David V. Picker

At The **VARSITY** No. 1

2 P.M. SHOW WEEKDAYS \$1.25
TODAY: 2:00 7:00 9:15
SAT-SUN: 7:00 and 9:15



THE FIRST (X)-RATED FIGHT SCENES IN SCREEN HISTORY!



"Right out of Marvel Comics!"
VILLAGE VOICE

If You've Got To Fight - Fight Dirty!

"CHIBA makes Charles Bronson look snively...you'll laugh yourself sick!"
—THE NEW YORK TIMES

INTRODUCING THE INCREDIBLE **SONNY CHIBA** AS

THE STREET FIGHTER

STORY BY S. OZAWA. M. SUZUKI. KEN KAMAZA AND REGINALD JONES. ACTING SUPERVISOR EASTMAN KODAK. NEW LINE CINEMA

At The **VARSITY** No. 2

2:10 P.M. SHOW \$1.25
SHOWS FRI-SAT-SUN AT
2:10 7:00 9:45 10:45
WARNING: EXCESSIVE VIOLENCE

At The **VARSITY** No. 1

FAMILY MATINEE! SATURDAY-SUNDAY!

N. W. RUSSO presents **Pippi in the SOUTHSEAS**

2 P.M. All Seats \$1.00

THE LIBERTY

Last 6 Days!

THE TOWERING INFERNO

Today: 7:30 only
Sat-Sun: 2:00 7:30
REGULAR PRICES!

NOMINATED FOR
**ACADEMY AWARD—
"BEST FOREIGN FILM"**

WINNER

NEW YORK FILM CRITICS AWARD

BEST PICTURE BEST DIRECTOR

"WHAT A TRIUMPH! FELLINI'S NEW 'AMARCORD' IS EVEN MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN '8½'. It is a wonderstruck, affectionate work. One wants to shake someone by both his hands and say 'well done'!"
—Penelope Giffitt, The New Yorker

"'AMARCORD' IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MOVIE FELLINI HAS EVER MADE and a landmark in the history of film. It is a sprawling, hilarious, touching, evocation of life."
—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek



LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!
ONE WEEK ONLY!

At The **SALUKI Cinema**

FELLINI'S AMARCORD
(I REMEMBER)

Weekdays:
7:00 9:20
Saturday
and
Sunday
2:00 7:00
9:20

**VARSITY NO. 1 LATE SHOW!
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!**

"A BREATH-BATING SUSPENSE STORY—
A HARROWING HINT OF THE SUNLIT TERROR OF OUR TIME!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine



"AMERICAN FILM-MAKING AT ITS BEST!
A DAZZLING EXERCISE IN MONTAGE AND
MELODRAMA!"
—Paul Zimmerman, Newsweek

"HOW EXCITING CAN A MOVIE BE? SEE
'THE PARALLAX VIEW' AND YOU'LL FIND OUT!"
—Norma McLain Stoop, After Dark

AN ALAN J. PAKULA PRODUCTION
**WARREN BEATTY
THE PARALLAX VIEW**

11:30 P.M. SEATS \$1.25

**VARSITY NO. 1
SPECIAL
LATE SHOW!
SUNDAY ONLY!**

YOU HAVEN'T
SEEN ANYTHING
UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN
EVERYTHING*



A JACK ROLLING CHARLES H. JOFFE
and BROOKS BY GOLDBERGER Production
**Woody Allen's
"Everything
you always
wanted to
know about
sex"**
* BUT WE'RE AFRAID
TO ASK 99

STARTS
11:30
P.M.



ALL SEATS \$1.25

Electric rate key to saving electricity

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Millions of consumers are finding there is more to saving electricity than simply turning off the lights.

The first—and often over-looked—step to saving is knowing exactly how much power you use and what you are paying for each kilowatt.

The Office of Consumer Affairs of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has provided a guide on how to read your electric meter, check your utility bill and total up the cost. Individual meters and bills may vary slightly, but the basic information applies throughout the country.

Remember: electricity is measured in kilowatt hours—kwh. You will use one kilowatt hour of electricity if you leave a 100-watt light bulb burning for 10 hours.

METER READING

Begin your electric education by reading your meter, checking the different dials. There usually will be four dials, each divided into 10 sections.

Start with the dial farthest to the right. It measures a total of 10 kilowatt-hours—each time the needle moves from one number to the next, you have used one kilowatt-hour of electricity.

The next dial measures 100 kilowatt-hours, with each division representing 10 kwhs; the third dial measures 1,000 kilowatt-hours; and the fourth dial represents 10,000 kilowatt-hours.

Note: Some of the dials run clockwise; others run counter-clockwise.

Now, suppose the needle on the dial all the way to the right points to nine; the needles on the next two dials point to seven; and the needle on the dial on the left points to nine.

That means that since the dial was set at zero you have used 9,779 kilowatt-hours of electricity. It is a cumulative total. To determine usage in one month, you'll have to subtract last month's reading from the current figure.

CHECKING YOUR BILL

Once you know how much electricity you've used, you will be better able to check the bill you receive each month.

There are about a dozen items on the average bill: some are self-explanatory; others are more complicated.

Regional variations include things like energy taxes which, in some areas, are collected by the utility for the local government.

Here are some of the things to look for:

—Account number: this is the number by which the utility can identify you; use it when asking questions or paying your bill.

—Rate schedule: this code indicates the schedule used in computing your bill. It usually is not shown on the bill itself; you must ask the utility for an explanation.

—Billing code: this tells you what kind of bill is involved—monthly, special adjustment, etc. It usually will be explained on the back of the bill.

—Cutoff date for billing.

—Meter reading: you can double check this figure by reading your meter on the cut-off date—the same day the electric company reads it. Call the company to learn your cut-off date each month.

—Consumers's monthly charge: this generally includes the bill for electricity, plus any taxes or surcharges.

—Monthly electricity usage: subtract last month's meter reading from this month's to double check.

—Energy tax: a local levy collected by the company; call the utility to find out the rate, usually a fraction of a cent per kilowatt hour.

—Sales tax.

—Fuel cost adjustment: a pass-through charge reflecting higher fuel costs paid by the utility to produce electricity. The bill should show the rate per kilowatt hour, as well as the total charge.

—Date after which bill is overdue.

Some bills also include a section telling you how much you will owe if you do not pay your bill on time.

COMPUTING YOUR BILL

How do you know whether your bill is right? Armed with a little information, you can keep track of what you owe. You'll need to know your rate schedule and the rate for any extra levies.

FOX EASTGATE THEATRE

TODAY ONLY AT 4:00 P.M. \$1.25
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE THE LADY BEFORE SHE GOES OUT OF RELEASE!
DIANA ROSS /S/ BILLIE HOLIDAY

IN
LADY SINGS THE BLUES
R

also starring BILLY DEE WILLIAMS co-starring RICHARD PRYOR
Directed by SIDNEY J. FURIE Produced by JAY WESTON and JAMES S. WHITE
Executive Producer BERRY GORDY Screenplay by TERENCE McCLOY and CHRIS CLARK & SUZANNE DE PASSE Music score by MICHEL LEGRAND

LATE SHOW FRIDAY-SATURDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

THE MOST POPULAR AND TALKED-ABOUT LATE SHOW IS BACK FOR THOSE WHO COULDN'T GET IN - AND FOR THOSE WHO DID.

"One of the classiest porno flicks to come along in quite a while."

—INDEPENDENT FILM JOURNAL

"'WHATEVER HAPPENED TO MISS SEPTEMBER' distinguishes itself with high calibre refinements of the sexploitation field. Lush surroundings, professional acting, stupendous camera work and a plot. Tina Russell will turn many people on." —SWANK

"The phenomenally faithful closeups are superb.

'WHATEVER HAPPENED TO MISS SEPTEMBER' is adroit at its prurient providing power."

AL GOLDSTEIN

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO MISS SEPTEMBER STARRING **TINA RUSSELL**

IN COLOR
FOR LADIES
AND GENTLEMEN
OVER 18

WARNING:
This motion picture
contains graphic
sexual material.

PROOF
OF
AGE
REQUIRED

ALL SEATS \$1.50



'Breakfast' misses in play form

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although the Calipre Stage production of Kurt Vonnegut's "Breakfast of Champions" has a number of interesting things going for it, the flavor and purpose of the novel is not brought out in the adaptation.

Vonnegut's book is a lyrically cynical slicing of American values which also focuses on the author's fascination with control over his characters. In addition, the novel also presents underlying elements of Vonnegut's own self pitying sad state of affairs. None of these come off very well in the production.

To relay the idea of "author as total manipulator," director Janet McHughes has placed a narrator who is meant to be Vonnegut atop a ladder—an elevated point—from which he is supposed to control the show. Played by Dave Gordon, who is madeup to look like Vonnegut, this sense of authority is not apparent.

Gordon is not crusty and cynical enough for the part. As he sits up there smoking cigarettes, drinking beer, commenting, and straightening his collar in moments of pride and conceit, it is more of an intrusion to the show than an aid to its theme.

One particularly good innovation which McHughes has obtained through this character is the working in of the drawings which accompany Vonnegut's book. Simple, crude and often amusing, the Vonnegut-narrator hangs reproductions of the drawings on a clothesline in the order that they appear in the narrative.

"Breakfast of Champions," as with all Calipre productions, is not presented within the format of traditional theater. The form they

often use, "chamber theater," has the actors reading narrative passages pertaining to their role in addition to their dialogue.

In "Breakfast of Champions," this works fairly well because the Vonnegut narrative is full of aids which give actors well defined characters to portray. There is little room in which they can stray. Some of the actors in this production have done a good job of slipping into their skin-tight roles. Others have not.

who plays piano in the Holiday Inn's cocktail lounge, is misconceived and too outlandish as played by Wayne Worley.

In adapting "Breakfast of Champions," to chamber theater, director McHughes has added a part for a second narrator, who interacts with the other actors in addition to reading a sizable portion of the narrative. This part works largely because of expressive reading by Winston Throgmorton and the

A Review

One actor who does an excellent job in the show, and is perhaps its greatest asset, is John Kunik as Dwayne Hoover, the chunky, charismatic Pontiac showroom owner who gradually goes berserk in the play's climax. Kunik rarely loses control over Dwayne, and his performance is fun to watch.

As Kilgore Trout, the science-fiction writer who inspires Dwayne to go berserk, Kevin Pucell is disappointing. There is hardly any evidence of the mad literary genius in Trout implied in the novel. The wildest thing about him is his gray fright wig, used to imply the same. The character is also a sensitive one, but Pucell's low-keyed sensitivity is uninteresting.

Sherrie Belloff, as Dwayne's sex-machine secretary, and particularly Louis J. Lander's redneck truck driver are quite good as character bits. The Holiday Inn cocktail waitress, as played by Nancy Herzog, and Dan Mohr, as Dwayne's transvestite salesman, are adequate. The role of Bunny Hoover, Dwayne's homosexual son

creative ways in which the role is used.

Some effective uses of lighting, sound effects, voice-overs and simple sets are small things which add a great deal to this production. A series of slides depicting berserk Dwayne beating up his secretary at his Pontiac showroom lends a touch of black comedy which would have been unobtainable through the use of theatrics.

But even though McHughes has said she tried emphasizing the humor of Vonnegut's book, it seems downplayed. It's true that there is nothing worse than watching forced humor, but these actors might try pushing it a little more in their delivery. Understatement does no good if it all disappears in thin air, especially when the words speak best for themselves on the printed page.

Despite its faults, the Calipre Production of "Breakfast of Champions" is a noteworthy attempt to do something different. McHughes did a good job of editing the novel to a

???

Who is ZWICKER ???

Placed by R. Raben

UNIVERSITY FOUR 457-5757 UNIVERSITY MALL

In new screen splendor... The most magnificent picture ever!

WINNER OF TEN ACADEMY AWARDS

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S... CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

5:00, 9:00

1 G TWI-LITE HOUR 4:30 to 5:00 \$1.25

Stanley had a leather jacket and Franny had acne. In 1958, they found each other.

It was 1958 when making love meant "making out."

The Lords of Flatbush

PERRY KING
SYLVESTER STALLONE
HENRY WINKLER

6:00, 8:00, 10:00

2 PG TWI-LITE HOUR 5:30 to 6:00 \$1.25

The Life and Times of **GRIZZLY ADAMS**

A movie for everyone who has ever dreamed of a second chance

ELLEN BURSTYN
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON

IN ALICE
DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE

5:45, 8:00, 10:15
TWI-LITE HOUR

3 G 5:00 to 5:30 \$1.25 4 PG 5:15 to 5:45 \$1.25

Hillel plans benefit for cafe

The Ides of March and the Cryan Shames may seem like names from the past, but a benefit sponsored by the Hillel Foundation will bring them up to 1975.

The benefit, being held at Merlin's Bar Tuesday, will feature The Ides and Shames Union, along with \$1.25 admission fee, 35-cent beers and half-price mixed drinks.

Profits will go toward meeting expenses involved in keeping the Top of the Island cafe open, and to helping fund Hillel's prison project and Free School, said Steve Lane,

advertising and business manager for the Hillel Foundation.

The idea behind this is to bring a good band down to the Carbondale area at a good price, claims Lane. The "Ides and Shames Union" is currently playing in the Chicago area, and Lane said that their performance is more like a concert but that they are still a good band to dance to.

Their sound, according to Larry Millis, leader of the new band and ex-member of the Ides of March, is 1975.

"But we still have the elements of the older groups," he claims. The merger of the two groups evolved from their similar styles. Both used strong beat rhythms and had an emphasis on vocals, he said.

Lead vocalist and one of the more popular members of the old Cryan Shames, known best by the name "Tode," is lead singer for the new group. Along with two Ides of March ex-members, the band also has two members not formerly with either of the other groups.

"the best contemporary folk singer around"
Zoo World 4-11-74

"A great trip...he's euphoric"
San Francisco Examiner 3-2-70

"strangely beautiful and moving"
Daily Express, London 1969

Need We Say Any More?
Gordon Lightfoot

Friday April 4 8 p.m. SIU ARENA
General Public \$4.00 \$5.00 \$5.50
SIU Students \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00
Tickets Available at Penney's, Student Center Central Ticket Office, SIU Arena

Student Government Activities Council
Videogroup Presents

SUNDAY NIGHT

Bucky Fuller's World Game

PART 6
Design Achievement

March 16 - 7:00, 8:00, 9:00
VIDEOLOUNGE-3rd floor-Student Center

Coming Soon - "KINETIC GAZETTE"

Friday Nights on 8

From Farmer To Consumer

SIU REPORT

view point

PRODUCED THROUGH THE COOPERATION OF THE SIU SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

HAPPENINGS IN AND AROUND SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

A WIDE VARIETY OF TOPICS ON THIS PUBLIC ACCESS SHOW

Host Larry Jones 6:30 FRIDAYS
Host Erv Coppi 6:45 FRIDAYS
Host Charles T. Lynch 9:30 FRIDAYS

8 WSIU-TV 8
Carbondale

Christian country-rock scheduled Wednesday

Hallelujah, a Christian country-rock band, will give a pre-Easter concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D.

The six-member band comes from Modesto, Calif. and take their name from the Hebrew word meaning "praise ye the Lord."

Their concert is being sponsored by Students for Jesus and WCIL's Jesus Solid Rock show.

The band uses steel pedal guitar, fiddle and flute to attempt to achieve an authentic country sound. They have recorded two 45rpm records.

"Sunshine" and "Light of God," on the Destiny Label.

Most of their songs are written by Phil Fitton who also sings and plays bass guitar for the group. They were a featured group at Praise '74, a Christian music concert at the Orange County Fair Grounds in California.

Rudel Award presented

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York City Opera announces that John Miner, 27, is the third winner of the Julius Rudel Award.

DANCE TO THE MAD HATTERS

(FORMERLY MEMBERS OF STANLEY STEAMERS)

AT
CARBONDALE ELKS
SATURDAY
MARCH 15

220 W. JACKSON

MEMBERS AND GUESTS ONLY

Student Government Activities Council

-presents-

"Westworld"
... where nothing can
possibly go wrong



Fri. March 14, 1975 7:00
Sat. March 15, 1975 8:45
10:30

Student Center Auditorium
Admission \$1.00

Albums will be raffled on Friday

MANN THEATRES
FOX EAST GATE
712 E. WALNUT
457-5685

6

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
BEST ACTOR - ALBERT FINNEY
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS - INGRID BERGMAN

6

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
IS THE No. 1 FILM IN THE U. S. TODAY!
GO SEE IT. EVERYONE ELSE IS!

**"A TERRIFICALLY
ENTERTAINING
WOODUNIT!"**
—Vincent Canby,
New York Times



JOHN GELGOLD JACQUELINE BISSSET ALBERT FINNEY
WENDY HILLER JEAN PIERRE CASSEL LAUREN BACALL
ANTHONY PERONS SEAN CONNERY MARTIN BALSAM
VANESSA REDGRAVE RICHARD WIDMARK INGRID BERGMAN
MICHAEL YORK

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S

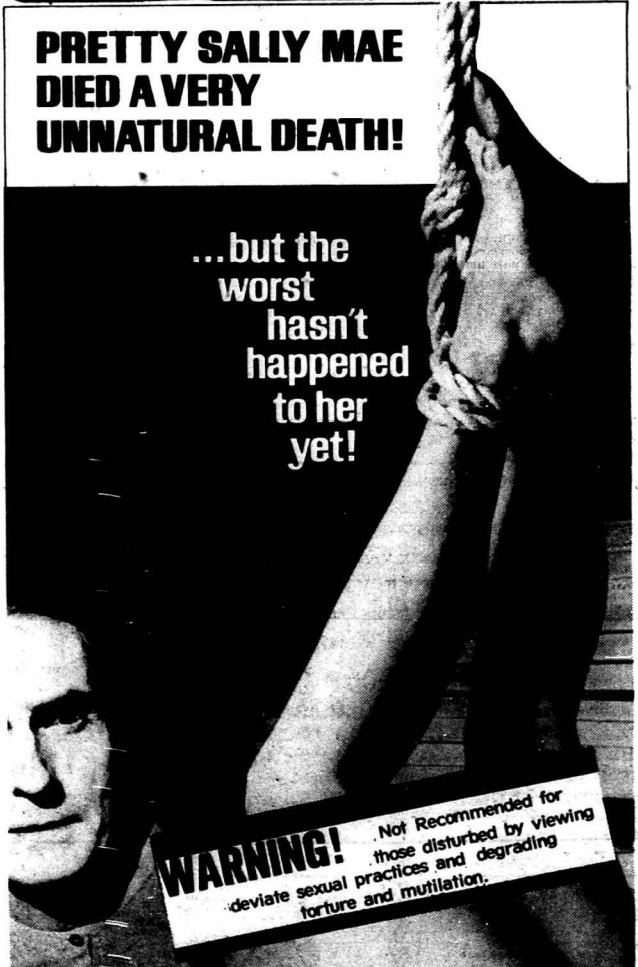
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"

Weekdays
6:45 9:00
SAT-SUN
2:15 4:30
6:45 9:00

M **SUN LATE SHOW**
11:30 P.M. \$1.00

**PRETTY SALLY MAE
DIED A VERY
UNNATURAL DEATH!**

...but the
worst
hasn't
happened
to her
yet!



WARNING! Not Recommended for
those disturbed by viewing
deviate sexual practices and degrading
torture and mutilation.

DERANGED
...THE CONFESSIONS OF A NECROPHILE

DERANGED... ROBERTS BLOSSOM-COSETTE LEE-MICKI MOORE
ROBERT WARNER-PAT ORR-Produced by TOM KARP-Directed by JEFF GILLEN and ALAN CRANSTON

Model Cities program to end soon

By Mitchell Hadler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Model Cities program, which has partially or wholly funded as many as 20 projects in the Carbondale area since 1969, will officially die June 30.

Model Cities was one of former President Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society" programs which began funding projects in urban areas in late 1968, said Robert Stalls, Carbondale director of Model Cities.

The funds, formerly appropriated under the Model Cities program by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), will be replaced by the \$2.1 million earmarked for the city under revenue sharing programs, also administered by HUD.

Stalls said he doesn't know exactly what programs will be cut under revenue sharing funding, but cuts will be made.

Carbondale received the most money for projects from Model Cities in 1971 to 1972, said Stalls, who added that about 200 people were employed in the city as a result of Model Cities funds. Stalls said that there are presently some 120 people employed in Carbondale who are salaried by Model Cities.

The thrust of the "Great Society" programs, said Stalls, was to "get at the causes of social disorganization and to improve the social welfare of deprived classes."

Model Cities programs contributed to many areas of community public service.

Stalls said the hiring of the first social worker in Carbondale elementary schools was initiated by

a Model Cities program. In addition, Model Cities bought reading materials for the elementary schools.

Under the Developmental Education Program, psychological testing was initiated in elementary schools in Carbondale to screen pupils with potential learning problems.

Model Cities funded the Career Opportunity Programs in area elementary and high schools. This program concentrated on teacher aid programs. Stalls said this program "helped the public school system show some minority participation in its staff, which is lacking."

Through the Public Services Careers Program, Model Cities supplied funds to hire minority workers in the police, fire, street, and sanitation departments. The program also studies personnel hiring practices to point out and remove cultural bias in hiring procedures.

Model Cities also built the Furma C Hayes Center in the northeast side of Carbondale. Building the center cost \$859 million, and was the largest undertaking of Carbondale Model Cities. Housed in the Furma C Hayes Center is the Illinois State Employment Service, which handles job counseling, training and referral.

There is a health clinic which makes available a broad range of medical services said Stalls.

There is a day care program and a pre-school. The pre-school is for both parent and child, said Stalls. It prepares the future student and his or her parents for possible culture shock which often occurs when

children from deprived families enter school.

The Manpower Program, which focused on training and employing underemployed and unemployed classes, was also funded by Model Cities, said Stalls. The program had special relations with area businesses which drew on manpower as a labor resource, said Stalls. Manpower paid for apprentice programs and also taught skills to its participants.

The Manpower Program will be the most severely cut when Model Cities is phased out, said Stalls. Manpower will not be there in the

same capacity as it is now, he said.

"The cities are dying, and there is going to be chaos," said Stalls. The cities are receiving less federal aid now than they have in the last 15 years, he continued.

Stalls said Model Cities was phased out because there wasn't enough money, public awareness or concern to warrant its being continued.

Under the new HUD program, services in general will be slimmed, said Stalls. The level of social programs will be reduced and physical development will take priority, he concluded.

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.

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National health planning topic of attorney's talk

Robert A. Youngerman, health legislative attorney, will discuss the content and potential impact of the recently passed Public Law, 93-641, "The National Health Planning and Development Act of 1974," at a seminar Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the SIU Student Center Auditorium.

The law will create a network of health systems agencies responsible for area-wide health planning and development throughout the country.

Youngerman received his law degree from Vanderbilt University. He worked as staff attorney with the American Medical Association and was executive secretary of the National Steering Committee of Regional Medical Program Coordinators and Directors.

Alvin smallest city

NEW YORK (AP)—The apparent winner in the tiny town sweepstakes?

Alvin, S.C. According to the 1975 Rand McNally Road Atlas, Alvin has a population of just 10. The atlas does depict and list innumerable places, however, with no population figures. Some of these may have fewer people than Alvin, or no population at all.

Petitions ready for student posts

Petitions for candidates seeking student president and vice-president positions are now available at the Student Government Office in the Student Center, according to election commissioner Mike Jenkins.

Prof defends coeds

LEEDS, England (AP)—It is not true that coeds are promiscuous, a British psychology professor says.

"They do not deserve the reputation they have gained for sleeping around," said Prof. Gwynne Jones, 56, of Leeds University.

Jones, father of two, added: "Mothers who are worried about their daughters going to university for the first time have nothing to fear. There is more sexual temptation in a London apartment than in a university."

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

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The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-TV, channel 8:

3:30 p.m.—Sport Tempo; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—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.—Focus: In concert with Ice Nine; 10 p.m.—The Silver Screen "Great Hotel Murder" (1935) mystery.

+ + +

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-FM (92):

6 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; All Request Day!! Listeners are invited to telephone their requests to Larry Richardson at 453-4343; 4 p.m.—All things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report.

7 p.m.—Underground World of Ragtime; 7:30 p.m.—Dusty Labels and Old Wax; 7:45 p.m.—Learning Disabilities; 8 p.m.—Cleveland Orchestra; 9 p.m.—The Podium; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch-requests: 453-4343.

Activities

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible study, 6:30 p.m., Activity Rooms A and B.

Convocations: International Planned Parenthood Federations 7:30 p.m., Ballroom D.

Gymnastics: NCAA Eastern regional, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

Early Childhood Education: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Gallery Lounge, Ballroom B and River Rooms. Model U.N.: meeting, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saline, Iroquois, Big Muddy, Ballrooms C and D.

Radio-TV Department: luncheon, noon, Sangamon River Room.

Lunch Bunch: luncheon, noon, Ohio River Room.

Computer Users: Through-Line-Lunch, noon, Thebes Room.

SIU Bowling Club: Spring Classic, 5 to 11:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Intercollegiate Tournament: Spring Classic, 6 to 11:30 p.m., Bowling Alley.

Tournament: Spring Classic, 6 to 11:30 p.m., Bowling Alley.

Occupational Education Fraternity: meeting, 7 p.m., Mississippi River Room.

Films: "Betty Boop" and "Kinetic Gazette", 7, 9, and 11 p.m., Video Lounge.

Christians Unlimited: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Ohio River Room.

SGAC Film: "Westworld", 7, 8:45 and 10:30 p.m., (also scheduled same time Saturday), \$1 admission charge.

Concert: Billy Cobham, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Latter Day Saints: meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Activity Room C.

Christians Unlimited: meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Activity Room D.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D.

Students for Jesus: prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m., Upper Rm. 403 1/2 S. Illinois.

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

International Student Council Film:

7 to 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

"The Role of Agriculture in Meeting World Food Needs": lecture, 2 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

"Energy & Environment": lecture, 2 p.m., Neckers 240B.

"The Liquid Crystal State": seminar, 4 p.m., Neckers 218 C.

SIU-Agricultural Student Advisory Council: banquet, 7 p.m., Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Wesley Community House: film, "The Point", 9 p.m.

Wesley Community House: Rick Diamond, 10:30 p.m.

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Brandt will speak at awards dinner

SIU President Warren Brandt will be the main speaker at the annual All-Agriculture Banquet and awards program at 7 p.m. Friday, at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Awards that will be presented at the event include service to agriculture, outstanding agriculture alumnus, faculty service, outstanding senior, outstanding woman

in horticulture and the Jerry Cobble and Herb Oetjen Memorial awards. standing senior, outstanding woman student in horticulture and the Jerry Cobble and Herb Oetjen Memorial awards.

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What's Goin' On

Films

"Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"—University 4, No. 4; This attractive film about a 35-year-old widow who falls for her precocious young son to find a new life is fortunately remaining in Carbondale another week. The script is incredibly funny, if sometimes too "off the wall," and the film's ideas are moving and controversial. Great performances by Oscar nominees Ellen Burstyn as Alice and Diane Ladd as a foul-mouthed waitress.

"Amarcord"—Saluki Cinema; Translated to mean "I Remember," this is Federico Fellini's best work since "8½," nearly all the critics are screaming. Again, Fellini draws on his childhood memories to compose a reportedly funny, haunting, beautiful and dreamlike film.

"Deranged"—Fox Eastgate, Sunday late show.

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex, But Were Afraid to Ask"—Varsity, Sunday late show; The last chance to see this Woody Allen film before it is pulled from distribution. Although it's his weakest work to date, much of the humor is fresh insane. The film is composed of seven non-related skits in which Allen tries to answer questions posed in the book of the same title.

"Gone With the Wind"—University 4, No. 1; It's surprising that theaters still find audiences to dribble in and see this 1939 immortal classic which has long since exhausted itself. Scarlett O'Hara, Rhett Butler, Tara, mummies, the burning South, etc.

"Grizzly Adams"—University 4, No. 3; One of those cute nature pictures which rely solely on heavy television saturation advertising for promotion and survival. This one is about a man who is taught by a bear how to live in the wilderness.

"Lady Sings the Blues"—Fox Eastgate, Friday afternoon; Another film which is being pulled from theater distribution. Diana Ross is a knockout in this film alleged to be about the late blues singer Billie Holiday. The film provokes plenty of sentimentality, but, like "Lenny" and Ken Russell biographic films, it is hardly an accurate portrait. It features a great musical score.

"Lenny"—Varsity I; Director Bob Fosse and scriptwriter 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. Choosing from among the glut of nostalgia films, this is definitely one of the better ones.

"Miss September"—Fox Eastgate, Friday and Saturday late show; Starring prom-queen Tina Russell, this one is making its second Carbondale appearance of the school year.

"Murder on the Orient Express"—Fox Eastgate; Although this Agatha Christie-based mystery isn't the greatest "whodunit" ever filmed (it's almost dumb), it's still great entertainment and features some very accomplished performances.

"The Parallax View"—Varsity, Friday and Saturday late show; Warren Beatty stars in this overly complex but intriguing film about a journalist who witnesses the assassination of a presidential aspirant. As other witnesses to the incident begin to die "accidentally," he begins to investigate not-so-paranoic delusions of conspiracy. Also stars Paula Prentiss and is directed by Alan J. Pakula ("The Sterile Cuckoo" and "Klute.")

"State of Siege"—Davis Auditorium, 7 p.m., Friday; Costa Gavras, who directed the award-winning "Z," made this recent film about the kidnapping and assassination of an American official sent to train police in

repression activities against guerrillas in Uruguay. The film attempts to expose U.S. involvement in maintaining certain foreign governments. Sponsored by International Student Council. Admission is \$1.

"The Street Fighter"—Varsity; a Kung Fu film rated X for its excessive violence.

"Westworld"—Student Center Auditorium, Friday and Saturday; Everything goes berserk in a wild west vacation resort where people act out their fantasies by shooting lifelike robot cowboys and pretending to act tough. The film, based on Michael Crichton's novel, is a real drag until the automats become nasty and self-assertive. Sponsored by SGAC.

Music

Billy Cobham—Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m. Friday; Drummer Cobham is noted for playing with various bands such as Miles Davis and the Mahavishnu Orchestra, and is now touring with his own group. Tickets are \$4. Sponsored by SGAC.

University Horn Choir Concert—Home Economics Auditorium, 8 p.m. Friday, free and open to the public. See advance.

Earl Scruggs Revue—Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$4. Sponsored by SGAC.

Faculty Recital—Old Baptist Foundation Chapel, 8 p.m. Monday; String bass instructor Salvatore Macchia will present a program to include compositions by Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Prokofiev, and Macchia. Free and open to the public.

Theater and Dance

"Breakfast of Champions"—Communications Building, 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday; A chamber theater production of Kurt Vonnegut's latest novel. Tickets are \$1.50. See review in today's Daily Egyptian.

Royal Winnipeg Ballet—Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m. Monday; Celebrity Series brings to SIU this young ballet company which is recognized as one of the world's finest. Tickets are \$2, \$3 and \$5 for SIU students, and \$4, \$5 and \$6 for the general public. See advance.

Art Shows

Allyn Gallery—Photography by Jon Williams, and metalsmithing and sculpture by Tom Levy. The exhibit will run through March 21. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Free admission.

Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building—"National Invitational Drawing Exhibition" consisting of 135 drawings by college and university drawing instructors. The exhibit will run through March 19. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Free admission.

Miscellaneous

Julia Henderson-Ballroom D, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Henderson, secretary general of the International Planned Parenthood Federation of the U.N. will speak on the world population crisis as part of the Model United Nations program. Sponsored by

SGAC and University Convocations. Misting Sweetheart Ball—Carbondale Holiday Inn, 9 p.m. Saturday; Sponsored by the Nu Psi chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho. Everyone is invited to attend. Admission is 75 cents.—Michael Hawley



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On the records

"Heart Like a Wheel"
Linda Ronstadt
Capitol Records

By Marilyn Schonfeld
Student Writer

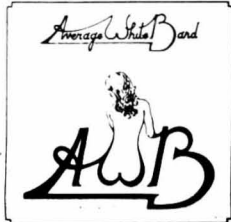
Anyone who has ever lost a lover will enjoy listening to Linda Ronstadt's new album, "Heart Like a Wheel." Feeling the repercussions of a "Faithless Love," and resigning herself to a broken heart, Ronstadt belts out the tunes, country style, with her gut-feeling voice.

It is in fact her voice, that shines through as the overriding attribute. Packed with fired-up emotion, that explodes with a tremendous feeling of lost love, Ronstadt makes this best-selling album distinctly better than her previous ones. With the help of Maria Muldaur and Emmy Lou Harris, the vocals become more expressive and musically enchanting.

Although most country love songs tend to sound the same after awhile, Ronstadt incorporates a bit of James Taylor, "You Can Close Your Eyes," and Paul Anka's "It Doesn't Matter Anymore," to break away from the old country standards.

The album shows no great improvement in musical production or instrumentation, country songs are country songs. But it does indicate that Ronstadt is developing her voice with more feeling than she's ever shown.

So if you're sitting alone some night, dwelling in the sorrow of a love gone bad, flip on "Heart Like A Wheel" and let Linda Ronstadt soothe your soul.



Average White Band
By Average White Band
Atlantic Records

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Fifty percent of the group's name is true, they are a white band, all six of them. But the other 50 per cent of the name, the average part, is debatable. There is nothing particularly average about a group that comes up with a hit like "Pick Up The Pieces," which is this album's headliner.

For their first time out, the group has gotten together some very creative examples of how far the genre of disco music can be extended to include more than a heavy bass sound and a catchy refrain. Good dance music does not have to

meld to a certain sound formula to be successful and the Average White Band's music helps to prove that. Although their lyrics seldom transcend the theme of simplistic boy-girl love, the words are secondary to the sound and potential of the music to get people spinning on the disco floors. And aside from "Pick Up The Pieces," side one has "You Got It," and "Work To Do," which are both good dance numbers.

The group has an excellent horn section with Roger Hall on alto and baritone sax, and Malcolm (Molly) Duncan playing tenor. Their jazz influence can be heard on all of the album's better cuts mentioned on side one.

Side two, especially "Nothing You Can Do," "Just Wanna Love You Tonight," and "Keepin' It to Myself," reminds one of mid-60s, Smokey Robinson or Temptations material. The cuts off this side all tend to be slower and not so disco oriented as the music on side one. The difference is refreshing and offers a good example of the band's versatility.

All material on the album has been written and composed by members of the Average White Band, except for the Isley Brothers' composition, "Work To Do."

Offering something more than a couple of trite dance song arrangements is the Average White Band. And if they want to consider themselves average, that's their prerogative, but don't let the group's name or album's title keep you from sampling the high quality within.

"Nightbirds"
By LaBelle
Epic Records

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The promise of the top disco single, "Lady Marmalade," is largely unfulfilled on the rest of the "Nightbirds" album. Termed "a Creole-drenched tune," the song was written by Bob Crewe and Kenny Nolan more than a year ago for a largely unheard of album.

Most of LaBelle's album had been put together before the group met with the "Lady Marmalade" songwriters. The all-lady group's chief songwriter, Nona Hendryx, said they needed something to lighten up "Nightbirds" a bit, "because most of the songs on the album were very politically oriented." Hendryx and the rest of the group immediately liked what they call the sound, flavor and funkiness of "Lady Marmalade."

And what a lucky choice for LaBelle who now have their first "Top 30" single since "I Sold My Heart to the Junkman," which was on the charts more than 12 years ago, when they were known as Patti LaBelle and the Bluebelles. None of the other cuts on the album seem destined for this kind of fame.

But with the set-up available in most disco record booths these days, almost any song can become at least a decent dance number, and there are a few with this kind of

potential on the "Nightbirds" album. The cuts are "What Can I Do For You" and "Don't Bring Me Down," neither of which were written by Hendryx.

Of the songs written by Hendryx, the better ones are "Nightbird" and "Space Children." Most of the cuts on the album suffer from tired vocal arrangements. And excepting the dance numbers, the musical arrangements offer nothing new.

But with the refrain "Voulez-vous coucher avec moi ce soir?" ("Will you go to bed with me tonight?"), LaBelle is travelling, despite some of the dead weight on the rest of the album.



"Eldorado"
The Electric Light Orchestra
United Artists Records

By Paula Magelli
Student Writer

Utilizing an introductory technique that made the Moody Blues' albums so recognizable, The Electric Light Orchestra begins their innovative rock album with an ethereal prologue spoken by Peter Ford-Robertson.

Although the Moody Blues might have done it first, The Electric Light Orchestra does it pretty.

The timbre of the entire album is so gripping, the listener can almost "see" Disney-type animation, beautiful maidens strapped helplessly to railroad tracks, Snidley Whiplash and a cast of thousands.

The symphony, performed under the expert direction of Louis Clark, comes off clean and crisp. Innovative and perfected techniques have been implemented to this score arranged by Jeff Lynne, Richard Tandy and Louis Clark.

Versatility reigns throughout the production, as the group performs both orchestrated rock as ably as electric renditions in the classical vein. While usually considered to be at the opposite ends of the musical spectrum, the two different types of music are threaded together by subtle transitions.

This album is a culmination of accomplished musicianship, fine directing, imaginative presentation and euphonic vocals.

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County supervisors approve hiring of board secretary

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board of Supervisors has approved the hiring of an executive secretary to aid board members in administrative duties.

The board voted funding for the post from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) grant during the regular board meeting Wednesday in Murphyboro. Starting salary was set at \$600 monthly for the newly created post.

Board chairman Reginald "Bo" Stearns, D-Pomona, said the post was necessary to provide a coordinator for the CETA work program, but the job may be continued after CETA money expires in February, 1976.

Expressing concern over the county's ability to pay the secretary after the federal funds end, Louise

Wolfe, D-DeSoto, said the secretary might become indispensable to the board's operation. She said paying the secretary's salary from the county's general funds could increase the strain on the county's budget.

Noel Stallings, R-Carbondale, said the secretary's position was new in this county, and the board would be defining the secretary's role.

"I see the position as one with management responsibility, rather than just clerical help," Stallings said.

In other action, the board voted to allow Bill Munson, county highway superintendent, to take bids for budgeted road and bridge work without first asking the board's approval on each bid. Munson said the policy change still allows board approval in the awarding of each contract.

"It puts me two months behind because I have to come to the board one month to get approval to take

bids, and then come back the next month to get permission in accepting the lowest bidder," Munson said.

Munson said he requested the changes as an economy measure, since construction costs usually rose during a two month wait.

Procedures for the Wednesday public hearing into the dismissal of Lowell Heller, supervisor of assessments, were announced by chairwoman of the assessment and planning committee, Susan Casey, D-Carbondale. Heller, a Republican, requested the hearing after the Democratic majority of the board voted not to reappoint him for a second four-year term.

At the hearing, Heller will be allowed a 10-minute opening statement and a five-minute closing statement. All other speeches, including those of board members, will be restricted to five minutes. The hearing is set for 7 p. m. in the courthouse.

Energy crisis topic of Monday talk

Former federal energy administrator Lee Richardson will speak at SIU on "The Effect of the Energy Crisis on the Consumer," Mary Ellen Edmondson of Family Economics and Management said.

The department is sponsoring the talk at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Morris Auditorium.

Currently a professor of marketing at Louisiana State University, Richardson was the first director of the Federal Energy Administration's Office of Consumer Affairs.

Richardson, 35, previously had served as director for education and finance at the Office of Consumer Affairs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

An advisor and consultant to other federal agencies, including the Federal Trade Commission and the Food and Drug Administration, Richardson will speak to family economic and management and marketing classes during the day.

He will be available to talk with interested individuals between 3 and

4:30 p. m. during a coffee hour Monday in Home Economics 401.

Richardson received his master's degree in business administration from Emory University in 1963, and his Ph.D. from the University of Colorado in 1966.

A former member of the Board of Directors of the Consumer Federation of America, Richardson is the editor of three college readings books. He has works published on marketing, consumer and public policy, insurance, finance and consumer subjects.

Competency tests set for next month

April 1 is the final date to register for competency tests in skilled trades or occupations to be given at SIU next month.

The testing program is intended for individuals who need to present objective evidence of their competency to become vocational teachers, obtain academic credit, become certified, or for other reasons, according to Donald Harbert, associate dean of the School of Technical Careers (STC).

Test results are recognized by SIU for application to associate or

bachelor's degree programs of STC, he said.

STC is the designated National Occupational Competency Testing Center for Illinois and also serves parts of Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee. The program includes both a written examination and a performance test for each skill area. The fee is \$100, plus a small supply charge for certain tests.

Skill areas in which tests are available are: air conditioning and refrigeration; airframe and powerplant, architectural drafting, auto body repair; auto mechanics;

cabinet making and millwork; carpentry; civil technology; cosmetology; diesel engine repair; electrical installation; electronics communication; industrial electrician; industrial electronics; machine drafting; machine trades; masonry; mechanical technology; plumbing; quantity food preparation; sheet metal; small engine repair; and welding.

Persons interested in taking one of the tests should contact Ralph Arnold at Career Planning and Placement Service, 536-2096.

Student Center plans photo exhibit

Area photographers will display and sell their work at a photographic exhibit Monday through Wednesday in the Student Center Gallery Lounge, Jack McAllister, vice president of the SIU Photographic Society, said.

Anyone may submit works for exhibition, although the show will be

primarily for works by students in the Cinema and Photography Department, McAllister said. The exhibit is being sponsored by the society in hopes of stimulating interest in the organization, he added.

Any photographic medium will be accepted. In addition to "straight" images, the exhibit will include

abstractions, silkscreens, Kwik proofs, synthetic color, posterizations and dye transfers, McAllister said.

Persons interested in entering works or joining the society may do so from 2 to 5 p. m. Friday in front of room 110 in the Communications Building, McAllister said.

The exhibit will be from 7 to 10:30 p. m. on Monday and from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

It will be the first activity of the society since it was established less than a month ago, McAllister said.

Planned Parenthood official slated to speak at Model U.N.

Julia Henderson, secretary general of the International Planned Parenthood Federation, will address SIU's Model United Nations at 8 p. m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Henderson's topic will be the world over-population problem. The lecture is part of the University Convocation series.

Henderson has served at the U.N. for 25 years. She was a member of the U.N. Preparatory Commission which made the preliminary budget and organizational plans for the world organization.

She was the associate commissioner and director of Technical Co-operation Operations for the U.N. from 1967 through 1971. In that job, she arranged for \$50 million in technical aid to be given annually to underdeveloped countries for resource, transportation and population planning. She has traveled extensively in the developing nations of Asia, Africa and South America.

In 1944, Henderson was the first woman to be admitted to the Litauer School of Public Ad-

ministration at Harvard University. She received the Rene Sand Award of the International Council of Social Welfare in 1972. She is a native of DuQuoin.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the 17th Annual Model U.N. which is a project of the Student Activities Council's Lecture Committee. The public is invited.



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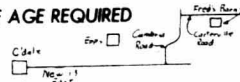
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Proposed city development needs approval from HUD

By Mary Whittler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves Carbondale's program proposals for using a \$2.9 million community development block grant, the city will be notified by June 30, said Donald Monty, assistant to the director of community development.

The money is the first year's share of an \$8.1 million allotment for Carbondale.

Programs for spending \$2.9 million were drawn up by the Citizens Community Development Steering Committee. The committee, appointed by Mayor Neal Eckert and approved by the City Council, has 29 active members. Monty said the group represents "a very wide cross-section of the community."

Beg your pardon

The story in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian announcing Thomas Malone's speech, "Environmental Issues and the Future of Human Species," did not mention that the Geography Department co-sponsored the speech.

The speech was the keynote address for the Model United Nations Thursday night.

The committee worked on developing programs which fulfilled a list of community development needs adopted by the council on Dec. 23.

The programs will be submitted to HUD for approval.

Fifty-six programs were designed for the HUD block grant. They include acquisition of land, housing renewal, a senior citizens program, a comprehensive health program, child-care facilities and others.

A general breakdown of the programs to be funded is:

- Acquisition of real property, \$183,000
- Public works, facilities and site improvements, \$730,000
- Code enforcement, \$23,000
- Clearance, demolition and rehabilitation, \$52,000
- Rehabilitation loans and grants, \$316,000
- Special projects for elderly and handicapped, \$13,000
- Provision of public services, \$757,000
- Payment of non-federal shares, \$13,000
- Completion of urban renewal projects, \$244,000
- Relocation payments and assistances, \$7,000
- Planning and management development, \$90
- Administrative, \$366,000
- Contingencies fund, \$136,000

One project the committee is seeking funds for is a three-pronged code enforcement program.

The first part of the program, according to the grant application, is to identify and require correction of housing, electrical, plumbing and other code violations.

The second is "a concentrated inspection program to correct garbage, refuse, abandoned vehicle and other environmental blight problems."

The third part of the code enforcement program calls for "inspecting structures, ordering their demolition, condemning structures and demolishing them if necessary." During the first year, the demolition effort will be limited to abandoned structures.

Another program recommended by the committee is for the rehabilitation of developmentally handicapped residents.

The committee is seeking \$30,000 for a project that proposes that "the Jackson Community Workshop be awarded a contract to purchase and rehabilitate one structure to house three or four developmentally handicapped persons under the supervision of 'cottage parents.' Training would be made available on location for other potential cottage parents and people who work with the developmentally handicapped."

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Royal Winnipeg Ballet at SIU

By Deborah Stager
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company is characteristically referred to by critics as fresh, exciting, young, diverse and extremely talented. Southern Illinoisans will get the chance to make their own appraisals when the company performs in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday.

The first Canadian company ever to be invited to the Paris International Dance Festival, followed by a Russian tour in which every performance was a sell-out, the Royal Winnipeg has won international acclaim from critics.

Clive Barnes, New York Times critic, remarked of them, "Some companies have a style, but the Royal Winnipeggers have a manner. There is a kind of prairie freshness to the company." And although Winnipeg is a prairie city whose Cree Indian name means "muddy water," the company's unique style and innovativeness has been able to attract many outstanding choreographers and dancers.

Among the famous names who have created dances for the Winnipeg are George Balanchine, Eliot Feld and the renowned Agnes DeMille, often referred to as "the great lady of American dance."

Edward Villella and Violette Verdy, principals from the New York City Ballet, have performed with the Royal Winnipeg, as has Henning Kronstam, premier dancer of the Royal Danish Ballet. In 1973, Dame Margot Fonteyn and partner Heinz Bost appeared with the company, and in 1974, Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gelsey Krlikand premiered together for the first time in Winnipeg.

Artistic director, Arnold Spohr, is credited with having built the Royal Winnipeg Ballet into a company of international stature. Critic Barnes said that Spohr, formerly one of the company's principal dancers, has given them a strong personality, highlighted by an outstanding group of male dancers.

Principal ballerina, Bonnie Wyckoff, said that there isn't "a stony-faced ballerina type" among them. She claims that Spohr likes his dancers to be dance actors, which she feels makes for a ballet company whose work is more interesting and vital than most.

The company will present four ballets in their Monday performance as part of the Celebrity



Performing in Shryock Monday evening at 8 p.m. are the Royal Winnipeg Ballet dancers. Pictured here are Anthony Williams, James Mercer, Craig Sterling, Sheri Cook, Louise Naughton, and Bonnie Wyckoff in Benjamin Harkarvy's GRAND PAS ESPAGNOL.

Series. They will be "Rigodon," a blend of classical ballet techniques with the heritage of French Canadian folk music; "Etude Printemps," originally conceived to help teach the challenge of discipline of the art of "pas de deux" (duet dance); a classic American folk ballet by Agnes DeMille with music by Aaron Copland titled "Rodeo;" and "The Green Table," a satire on diplomacy and war involving a dance of death in eight scenes.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will also present a special youth matinee at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. The hour-long performance will be comprised of three ballets which are "Rigodon," "Belong" and "Rodeo."

Tickets for the Monday performance are \$4, \$5 and \$6 for the general public and \$2, \$3 and \$5 for SIU students. They are available at the Student Center ticket office through Monday.

Tickets for the youth matinee are \$1.50 per student. Chaperones

bring students will be admitted free, one for each 20 students, and additional chaperones will pay the student price. Parents accompanying their children will be admitted for \$2.50. These tickets can be purchased at the Office of Special Meetings and Speakers in Shryock Auditorium.

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George Talley

Did you know there was once a professional boxing match in which both fighters KNOCKED EACH OTHER OUT? It was a match some years ago between Earl Williams and John King. In the 4th round both men threw a knockout punch and connected on each other at the same time. Both fell to the floor and were counted out. How was the fight scored? It was called a draw.

Here's a basketball oddity. A college team once traveled 600 miles to play basketball for 10 seconds! In 1970, Eastern Kentucky beat Murray State, but after the game Murray State claimed the clock had gone from 11 seconds to zero, depriving them of 10 seconds. In a few days, the clock was tested and found to be defective, so it was ruled the last 10 seconds would have to be replayed at a later date. Two weeks later, Murray State made a 600-mile round trip to Eastern Kentucky to play 10 seconds of basketball!

Someone has figured out that the average length of a job for a big league baseball manager is about 2 1/2 years, so it's amazing that this will be Walter Alston's 2nd season as manager of the Dodgers. Since Alston was hired in 1954, there have been a total of 170 other managers come and go in the majors!

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SIU choir presents french horn concert

The SIU Horn Choir will present a free concert in the Home Economics Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m.

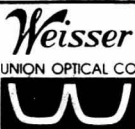
The 12-student-choir plays scores written specifically for the french horn and is directed by George Nadaf, assistant professor of music.

Compositions to be performed will range from transpositions of 17th century hunting calls to contemporary pieces. During the first half of the evening, the group will play music by Rossini, Beethoven, and

"Essay for Five Horns" by W.G. Bottje, professor of music at SIU.

After an intermission, the music featured will be "Prelude and Fugue in A minor" by Bach, "Suite for Four Horns" by Presti, and "Variations on a Five Note Theme for Ten Horns" by Gracia.

Through Nadaf, the Horn Choir is affiliated with the International Horn Society, formed five years ago, with members throughout the world.



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Co-op program gives students work experience in their fields

A new program on campus will enable students to gain job experience in their majors and complete their education at the same time.

The new Cooperative Education Program (Coop) uses two methods to fill the needs of both the student and the employer. One is called the "parallel program" which requires the student to go to school and work at the same time. The second method is called the "alternate program" and consists of alternating semesters between school and work.

S. Lee Wohlwend, coordinator of the coop at the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC), ex-

plained that the alternate program has the most potential now because work stations for the parallel stations must be in the immediate area to allow students to attend classes as well as work. Businesses and companies that offer the coop are few in number and not close enough to Carbondale to allow for the parallel work-school program.

The alternate program allows students to attend school for a semester and then work for the company they choose during the following semester.

By graduation time, the student has the equivalent of two years work experience and is actually a year ahead of those who graduated before. The student will have earned regular wages while working, gained experience and ability through the training program at the firm and a definite position with that firm after graduation.

While developing the program, Wohlwend found that many companies have been receptive and eager to have SIU students in their coop programs, which, according to

Wohlwend, "is an indication of what employers think of SIU and the calibre of students we turn out."

"It's getting relatively easy to establish coop work stations for engineering and technology student. Right now, we have more work stations for engineering, technology and clothing, and textile majors than we have students to fill them," said Wohlwend.

remarking about which students may qualify, Wohlwend said, "most firms want freshmen and sophomores. They don't even have to be taking classes in their area as long as they have declared the major."

Wohlwend explained that this is a result of the company's desire to have the student start in early to begin the training program and be able to put in at least three or four work sessions.

Wohlwend said although not all majors have coop employers available right now, he is attempting to communicate with companies having needs for as many majors as he can. He is also starting coop programs with some companies that haven't had coop programs in the past.

Students interested in the coop program can find out about the positions available and majors desired by contacting the CPPC on the third floor of Woody Hall, A-302.

Training offered in interviewing

The Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) is sponsoring an interview assertiveness training session for graduating seniors on Monday, March 17, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the School of Human Resources, (Home Economics Building) room 118.

Assertiveness training may be helpful to graduating students who feel they are not communicating their skills and talents to the recruiter or other hiring officials when interviewing for employment, a CPPC spokesman said. The training session will focus on answering questions and evaluating the answers.

The session will be conducted by members of the Counseling Center and CPPC. Tom McGovern, Counseling Center intern, will lead the session.

Seniors who have not yet been interviewed but would like to learn more about the process are also invited to attend. Participants should come directly to the session; registration is not required.

Student reports \$1,500 loss in apartment theft

Carbondale police took one suspect in custody for questioning after a burglary at an SIU student's apartment which occurred sometime before 10 p.m. Wednesday.

The suspect was later released pending fingerprint and tool mark comparison from Gary Cantzler's Lynda Vista Apartment No. 6 on Danny Street.

The police report said the burglar apparently forced the front door open and left through a rear door. The items stolen have an estimated value of \$1,500.

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Single rooms for men and women students, very near campus, kitchen and laundry facilities, telephone, all utilities paid, no smoking, for summer and fall, call 457-7352 or 549-7039, very competitive. 42425Bc36.

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Cambria—Sublet-modern, attractive 2 bedroom, lease expires August, air conditioned, paneled, stove, refrigerator furnished, pet allowed, \$125. 985-6765 after 5:30 pm. 4169Bf18.

HELP WANTED
Cocktail waitresses wanted, must live on premises, work Spring break and summer. Call 1-312-330-2423 between 4 and 9 pm. 3975C17.

DeSoto, Spring and Summer, part-time help for catering services. Cooks, Dishwashers, and Waitresses. Call after 5:00 for appointment. 687-9363. 4141C18.

Survey worker to work on University research project. Telephone in person interviewing required. Must have ACT Form 1. Contact: Dr. P. P. Pühmann 536-3303. 41416C19.

Full or part time position, evenings 5 p.m.-9 p.m., except Friday-Sat, 10 p.m. Immediate openings for salesgirls. Apply between 8-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. No phone calls please. Strlin Stockade, 101 S. Wall. 41816C17.

Secretary
Secretary needed with moving work block 9:00-12:00. Must be able to work Wednesday evenings, 7:00-10:00. Must have ACT on file.

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Bar maid, part time weekends, good personality, call after 5pm 867-9369. 4234C18

Dishwasher, apply in person at the Gardens Restaurant after 4:00. 84228C21

WANTED SUMMER PERSONNEL. SOUTHERN 4-H CAMP, WEST FRANKFORT, IL. Waterfront (water safety instructor's certificate), recreation director, health person, (red-cross first aid certificate). Write: Bob Edgar, Extension Adviser, 71-1/2 Robinson, Harrisburg, IL 62946. 4191C119

Bartender-Murphysboro, male or female, part or full time. Phone 687-2217. 4182C20

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WANTED

Wanted: Persons who have a strong fear of harmless snakes and desire a reduction in that fear. Call C. Arrick 536-2301 or 549-0515. 84194F34

Information on whereabouts of small brown-white Beagle mix, answers to "Mescalito" REWARD. Tom 549-0064. 4211F20

LOST

REWARD: small brown-white Beagle mix, answers to "Mescalito" Lost Wed. 9th. 549-0064 after 3:30. 4240G20

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

Reward offered for return of tennis equipment taken from M-30 central locker room. 549-0507. 4229G18

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

Tan purse, at Bonaparte's, Friday. Need contents—wallet, ID's, checkbook—REWARD. No questions. 536-1795, Mary. 4172G17

ANNOUNCEMENTS

You can still acquire Public Land FREE! Government Land Digest, Box 2217, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. 84148J32

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

For information about ACTION, PEACE CORPS, VISTA, Woody Hall C-124, phone 463-5774. 84212J35

Are you overspending? If so, would you like to participate in an experiment designed to work on this problem? Call 536-2301. Ext. 248, K. Pautsen, or 549-7079. 84050J17

Bus. Opp.

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

RIDERS WANTED

Need licensed driver with good driving record, to west coast (Oregon area) 549-1980. 4196P17

Blue, must get away from here, will go anywhere with right girl on spring break. Always been reasonable but now just \$9.88. Pick up at Walker's mens wear before March 29. Ask for one of the Guys.

THIS 8 INCHES OF VALUABLE SPACE HAS BEEN WASTED. IF YOU WERE A WISE BUSINESS MAN YOU COULD HAVE USED IT TO SELL SELL SELL SELL SELL SELL SELL SELL SELL SELL EIGHT ITEMS AND THAT MEANS MORE MONEY



Last day for candidates to withdraw name is set

Friday is the last day for candidates to withdraw their names from the ballot for Carbondale city elections, Elizabeth Leighty, city clerk and election commissioner said.

As of Thursday, the only person to withdraw from the election was Councilman Hans Fischer who was nominated as a mayoral candidate in the primary, Mrs. Leighty said.

Irene Altschuler will have her name placed on the ballot as a mayoral candidate because she was the next highest vote getter, Mrs. Leighty said.

Monday is the first day for voters to ask for an absentee ballot. The last day to vote absentee in person is April 12, the last Saturday before the election. The last day to request to

vote absentee by mail is Thursday, April 10. However, Mrs. Leighty reminded voters to allow for mailing time. She said the ballots must be received by her in time to allow delivery to the election judges by 6 p.m. on election day.

March 18 is the last day voters can register to vote in the election. This may be done at the City Clerk's office or in the County Clerk's office in Murphysboro, Mrs. Leighty said.

Voters must use an "X" to mark ballots and not a check mark.

Pregnant?
Need Help?

1-526-4545

Amtrak sets special train

Amtrak will run an extra train from Chicago to Carbondale to accommodate SIU students returning from spring break.

Seat reservations will not be necessary. The train will leave Chicago at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 30. It will make all regular stops.

The train will have about 10 cars and will hold about 500 passengers. The special train will leave just before the regularly scheduled Panama-Limited that leaves Chicago daily at 6:10 p.m.

Because the Panama is a reserved train unable to hold all the Carbondale-bound students returning from breaks, Amtrak runs an extra train to transport students, said Jerry West, district supervisor for Amtrak.

AJ info available

The Department of Administration of Justice now has literature for all its majors. The material varies from single page documents to brochures and books. Material may be obtained at the receptionist's office on fourth floor Fanner.

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Huck finn gets shoes at the fair

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687-3121
1920 Walnut, Murphysboro

Staff photos by
Chuck Fishman

Someone finally put some shoes on Huckelberry Finn. But this Huck is a horse, not Mark Twain's barefoot boy.

Huckleberry, a buckskin horse, was shod Tuesday night at the Student Government Activities Fair in the Student Center ballrooms. The horse belongs to Rich Lange, a senior at SIU.

The shoeing took place at the Saluki Saddle

Club's booth over a ground made of newspapers. The club won second place for their display.

Sam Young, a Carbondale-based farrier, put shoes on with a factory blank because he was unable to bring a forge into the ballrooms. Young has been an Illinois licensed farrier for 15 years.



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213 E. Main

Campus Briefs

"Energy and Environment" will be the topic of a lecture at 2 p.m. Friday in Neckers 240B. The speaker is B.E. Jones, from the Chemistry Department at Monmouth College.

+ + +

Prof. Phillip Teitelbaum, professor of psychology at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, will speak on "New Insights into Motivated Behavior" at 3 p.m. Friday in Lawson 131. A coffee hour will be held immediately following his talk in Life Science II 226.

+ + +

A seminar of "Flow Visualization Experiments" will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers 440B. The speaker will be K.S. Nagaraj of Wright Patterson Air Force base in Dayton, Ohio. Two films on a related topic will be shown.

+ + +

All graduate students are invited to attend a Happy Hour at the Pinch Penny Pub, 605 E. Grand at 4 p.m. Friday. The social event was initiated by the Sociology Club. There will be special rates on beer.

+ + +

Three speakers from the Illinois South Project will talk on coal gasification at the monthly meeting of the Southern Illinois Audubon Society at 7 p.m. Friday in the Unitarian Fellowship House.

The speakers, Roz Ostendorf, Mike Schechtman and Dave Ostendorf, will represent the consulting group, the Illinois South Project. The lecture is free and open to the public.

+ + +

The Economics Department plans to nominate a senior and a junior majoring in economics for the Lloyd and Edna Morey scholarship this spring. The awards total \$350. To be eligible, a student must have an overall grade point average of at least 4.25 and must be a full-time student during the 1974-75 school year.

The award of the scholarships will be determined primarily on the basis of grade point average in economics courses. Economics majors who think they might qualify should contact Robert Vogel or Arthur Ford as soon as possible, since nominations must be made before March 21.

+ + +

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will sponsor a "Sweetheart Ball" at the Holiday Inn ballroom from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. The event is free and open to the public. Attire is "after five."

+ + +

The significance of general systems research is the topic of a lecture Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Lawson 151.

Professor of Philosophy Ervin Laszlo, from the State University of New York at Geneseo, will speak at the second in a series of four lectures which concern problems and progress in world remodeling based on systems science. The lecture is sponsored by University Programs and SIU's Systems Science Committee.

Congressman to talk on food

Congressman Jerry Litton (D-Mo.) will deliver an open seminar talk at 2 p.m. Friday in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture building.

The talk will be "The Role of American Agriculture in Meeting World Food Needs." Litton is a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

das fass

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517 S. ILLINOIS

Old iron cargo ship undergoing restoration

NEW YORK (AP)—The iron ship, Wavertree, was moving cargo through a squall-lashed sea south of Cape Horn in December 1910 when the violent gale took away nearly all her sails. After refitting in Montevideo, she tried again.

She didn't make it. This time, the gale snapped the 2,118-ton ship's mainmast and her fore and mizzen topmasts. Two lifeboats and the main pump were wrecked, tearing holes in the deck. Mastless and disabled, she drifted toward the Falkland Islands, never again to sail.

Today the Wavertree, one of the few square-riggers left to tell the tale of that bygone sailing world, is undergoing a \$2.25-million restoration at the South Street Seaport Museum. It is expected to be completed about 1980.

"She's our principal ship," said Peter Stanford, president of the museum. Stanford said the Peking, another square-rigger, is expected to join the Wavertree and four other vessels on display at Piers 15 and 16 on the East River in lower Manhattan. The Peking will be towed from England late next year.

Restoration on the Wavertree began here in 1971 after the ship was towed to New York harbor from Argentina, where she served as a sand dredge under the name Don Ariano N. for 20 years. Prior to that, she sat in Punta Arenas as a floating warehouse, after the 1910 storm.

The ship is 279 feet long and 24 1/2

feet deep and has three masts. When restoration is completed, the main mast will measure about 150 feet high, according to Richard Fewtrell, director of Wavertree Restoration.

Working in the chill of winter with ice and snow and in summer's stifling heat, Fewtrell said work is proceeding slowly, but well.

The main deck, made of old tin roofing, will be replaced with iron beams and wooden planking, he said. The 'tween deck, immediately below the main deck, will be reconstructed to form a gallery for public viewing of the lower holds.

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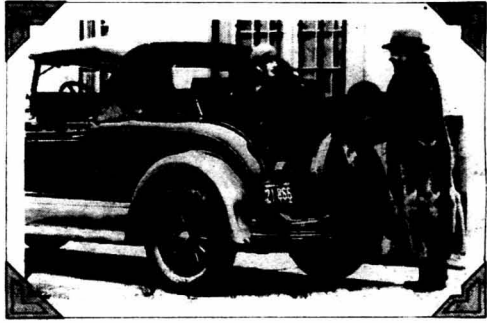
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Witty banner maker off to New York

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

"Dean The Dream is all wet." With that banner displayed at the SIU Arena in the spring of 1970, Al Green made his mark.

The avid Saluki fan had treated the final Saluki basketball crowd of the season to some final laughs with his job at All-America guard Dean Meminger of Marquette, and Arena crowds have looked for his words of wit ever since.

"That was the first sign of ours that gained notoriety," the 28-year-old SIU graduate said Tuesday night, as he prepared to follow the team to the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

"The year after that, people began to look for the signs," he recalled. The show continued through the 1973-74 campaign, before disaster struck the area—Green headed back to his hometown of Philadelphia. He didn't get a chance to return to SIU until this season was half over.

"I left at the end of the summer, although I really didn't want to,"

Green said of his journey back home. "I had a teaching job in Philadelphia teaching physical education, health and girls' dancing classes.

"I figured I'd be back for homecoming, then I figured for the opener," he said. "I didn't make it, but I did get to Nashville to see the Vanderbilt tourney. When I did finally leave Philadelphia, I could have stayed and worked as a substitute teacher, but I preferred to come back."

So he did. He returned to two part time jobs—substitute teaching for pay and creating banners for kicks.

The banners were classics, although several perhaps should not be repeated here. His Philadelphia training grounds had prepared him effectively.

"The banners started in Philadelphia between the Big Five," he recalled. "That was Temple, Villanova, St. Joseph's, LaSalle and Penn. It was something that wasn't seen any place else.

"They filled everyone in on what was happening," he said. "They

were political, or about things on campus, whatever.

"One year St. Joe's stole Villanova's signs before the game and made answers for them. Every time Villanova put a sign up, St. Joe's had an answer banner."

It was a life of fun for Green, traveling to the NIT several times, including in 1969 when Temple took all the marbles. But that year, the sports fanatic decided it was time to get down to other business.

"I wanted to go to a school where I could get in and out," he said, "and I thought I could get out of Southern by 1970. I had started at Temple and made the circles at Penn State, going to a couple of Orange Bowls, and I decided that was enough of that—I would settle down here."

It didn't quite work out as planned. He finally was graduated in 1972 and went on to begin some graduate school work. In between, he had his fun again.

"There were a few others from the Philadelphia area here when I arrived," he recalled. "Nothing was going on at the games, everybody

just enjoying the basketball, so we started making the signs."

That's when Meminger came in for target practice, and Green was on his way. He helped the cheerleaders for a while and aided in the organization of the Saluki Loyalists, a group which once numbered 300 and had representatives at all Saluki contests on the road.

For a time, the success seemed unlimited. Then, other campus

problems took over.

"There was a period after the school was closed that spring that lasted about two years, where no one wanted to get involved," Green said. "Now some freshmen seem interested. I think student participation could return to what it was."

And what about the regular season ticket holders and other townspeople?

"The attitude has changed a little bit, but not like I'd like to see it," he remarked. "I can't see any reason why the Arena doesn't sell out right away."

"I think a lot could be done here, and it gets me down," he said. "I think the town takes them for granted."

"The players have worked hard and deserve a lot of credit. I especially feel bad for the guys that missed out, guys I was friends with, like Denny Shidler, Eddie James and Alvin Hendricks."

"I think if they had gotten an NIT bid last year, we would have gotten the NCAA bid this year."

Not that he's unhappy, but a dream's a dream.



Al Green, the notorious banner maker, displays proudly the SIU banner. This is one of Green's more conservative banners, but he is likely to dream up some real quips at the NIT this weekend. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

The quipster

Swimming found to be healthy exercise for the handicapped

By Tim Stout
Student Writer

Swimming has always been identified as a healthy form of exercise and handicapped students enrolled in GSE 101 A (beginning swimming), are finding out just how it is this semester.

Dave Sinks, instructor, stresses improvement in swimming techniques.

"Many handicapped students have a complete range of motion in the water," Sinks said. "Swimming also aids in cardio-vascular development which is an area where most handicapped persons' experience problems."

At first it was thought that the class could be restricted to only handicapped students but the state of Illinois does not allow restricted enrollments in state schools, which are supported by both state and federal funds. Size of the class was limited, however, to give students

more individual attention.

According to Sinks, grading for the course is based on the student's improvement of his stroke and swimming skills as well as a written exam.

One thing that bothers Sinks is that handicapped students were not better informed about the class and the lack of equipment needed to conduct the class more effectively. Examples of such equipment would be lifts to place students in the pool and shower chairs in the locker rooms.

Students in the class had various opinions on how they felt about the course.

Jean Kistler said, "I was embarrassed about my disability and was afraid to swim, but this class has helped me to better accept my

disability and not be afraid anymore. Dave (Sinks) was also a big help when I hurt my back. He never forced me to swim, but he did give me some exercises that I could do in the water."

"I think it's a good idea," Greg Palumbo said. The class allows you to swim with your peers and at your own pace. It also offers more individual attention and stresses successive improvement.

Mike Block said "Swimming is about the only exercise I can do with my disability. This class has helped me to strengthen my legs for competition and position my body in the water so I can swim faster. The one thing this class hasn't taught me is how to dive. I've still got a red stomach from the last time I tried it."

Discarded tires useful

WASHINGTON (AP)—A study by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency shows that paving roads with used tires is just one of the solutions to the waste disposal problem posed by the 300 million tire casings abandoned every year, reports the Tire Retread Information Bureau.

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SIU assistant to be at home in Garden

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Assistant coach George Lubelt was at SIU's first National Invitational Tournament appearance—a championship winner in 1967.

He was missing from Madison Square Garden in 1969 when SIU's



George Lubelt

second trip was abbreviated by a first round loss.

He'll be there for the third try, though, this year—in case anything can be read into the situation.

The West Frankfort native has survived two coaching changes, and now is the only representative of the past Saluki appearances still sitting on the bench.

Fortunately, he sees more similarities in this year's team with the 1967 champs than with the 1969 challengers.

"There were two name players in '67 just like this year," he recalled earlier this week, "but, like this year, it was really a team effort. It was a good defensive ballclub, just like this is, and it had seven ballplayers who were just about the same caliber."

Eight years ago, it was Walt Frazier and Dick Garret grabbing the headlines, as Joe C. Meriweather and Mike Glenn have done this season. Ed Zastrow was Frazier's running mate at guard, and Clarence Smith played the forward position opposite Garret.

"Smith was one of the top defensive players in the country that year," Lubelt said. "No one individual is as good defensively on

this year's team, but the team, as a whole, is definitely as good.

"Jack Hartman's (then-SIU coach) philosophy was a containing defense, one that didn't go out and pressure," he said. "This year's team combines a pressure and containing defense, which may be a little tougher."

Perhaps the biggest difference in the two teams is the centers. Not only was Ralph Johnson in a different class than Meriweather, naturally, but he was five inches shorter at 6-foot-6. He played the entire NIT against bigger men.

Chuck Benson, a 6-5 center from Frazier's area in Atlanta, Ga., and Roger Bechtold, a guard, were '67's answer to Shag Nixon and Mel Hughlett.

"Bechtold played a super game against Marquette and may have been the turning point," Lubelt recalled.

Two years later just was not the same story.

"The '69 team was a good ballclub, but not the caliber of the

'67 ballclub, because Dickie Garret was the only real top player we had," Lubelt said. "It was not nearly the ballclub as '67's, nor this year's—or last year's."

"South Carolina was rated No. 1 in the NIT and had us down by 19 at the half, but we got within one with about three minutes left and had a chance to go ahead, but missed."

How does this year's team compare to last year's which many coaches across the country felt should have been invited to the NIT?

"There's only a one-game difference in the win-loss column (18-8 to 19-7)," the 49-year-old assistant mentor said, "but I think the only difference was that last year we had a true point guard in Denny Shidler, whereas this year's ballclub has a year's more experience."

"I thought last year's team definitely deserved a chance to play and would have done well," he said, "but there's no substitute for experience. This year's club is a much better shooting one."

Perhaps the prime reason SIU missed a bid a year ago was the NIT's decision to select more local teams for the New York City tourney, a move which has proved to be a financial savior. Has it lessened the quality?

"There are probably two or three teams there that shouldn't be," the 16-year Saluki assistant remarked. "There were great individuals out there in '69, like Jimmy Walker of Providence, but I didn't get to see all the teams because I was gone on a recruiting trip."

"South Carolina was picked to win it, though, and we certainly didn't have to bow our heads after that loss," he said.

"Duke, our second opponent in '67, had a fine ballclub, but we had a great game and may have caught them dejected and tired after they lost the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament," he said. "After we beat Marquette, Al McGuire (Warrior coach) said we were the only team that could have given UCLA a good game that year."

Six going to Detroit

Tracksters in nationals

By Dave Wiecek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With hopes of scoring just a few points, track Coach Lew Hartzog is taking just six men with him to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Championships this weekend in Detroit.

The athletes going to the meet are Lonnie Brown, Mike Monroe, Phil Robins, Ken Lorraway, Bill Hancock and Gary Hunter.

This will be the first time since SIU has attended the indoor meet that they have not qualified its mile relay team. The Salukis had the chance to qualify the relay team at last week's dual meet with Eastern Illinois. The NCAA standard they had to make was 3:17.5, but the Salukis could manage only 3:21.3.

Mike Monroe was the leadoff man in that race and when he tried to explode from the starting block it slipped out of place, causing Monroe to fall. SIU still won the relay but lost valuable time as Monroe picked himself up and continued with the race.

Hartzog said, "We probably would have qualified if the starting block hadn't slipped on Monroe."

The coach did not seem too disappointed that the mile relay team is not going to compete at the championship, mainly because this meet is run on a banked, boarded track and his runners do not have a chance to practice indoors all year let alone a boarded track.

Even though only six men are going to the meet, Hartzog said "I feel like we'll run well in the championship. The guys most capable of scoring are Robins, Hancock and Brown."

Robins is capable of winning the triple jump but he'll not walk away with the title without a tough argument from Illinois' Charlton Eizuelen.

SIU's jumping corp should be strong with Brown and Lorraway also competing in the triple and long jumps. Brown currently ranks sixth in the nation in long jumping.

Another guy with an outside chance of winning a first place is Hancock in the high jump. Hancock

won the high jump at Eastern last weekend with a leap of 7-foot-1, but if he wants to be champion this week, he'll have to jump at least 7-3.

High jumpers across the country have been clearing the bar regularly this season at 7-2 and 7-3.

If he springs to a super jump, freshman pole vaulter Gary Hunter could score some points for the Salukis. Hunter has set SIU records both indoors and outdoors this season and just barely qualified for the championships. He went 16-3 at an AAU sanctioned meet at Champaign earlier in the season. The NCAA standard was 16-3.

Pole vaulters have some rough qualifying rounds to compete in before getting to the final rounds and Hartzog feels that this will help Hunter because he can "jump all day."

ISU basketball coach to quit after next season

NORMAL, IL. (AP)—Will Robinson, 63, first black head basketball coach in major college ranks, Tuesday announced his retirement at Illinois State University at the close of the 1975-76 season.

Since coming to Illinois State five years ago from Detroit Pershing High School, Robinson's teams won 78 games and lost 51. The past season, the Red Birds were 16-10 defeating such postseason tourney-bound teams as Drake, Oral Roberts and Southern Illinois.

Athletic Director Warren Schmackel said he agreed to Robinson's request to retire after the next

season "in light of the talented veteran team that will be returning next year and because of Will's past accomplishments."

Schmackel said he had been discussing the future of Illinois State's basketball program the past three months with Robinson in view of his "fast approaching retirement age."

At Detroit Pershing, Robinson won two Michigan state championships and developed such stars as Spencer Haywood, Ralph Simpson and Mel Daniels.

Robinson had surgery for prostate cancer last June but now is reported in good health.

Volleyball slated

7 p.m.

Starck Sunshine vs. 45ers
Walpers vs. Numero Uno
K'dale Kids vs. Pagliats
US vs. SURE

7:45 p.m.

Healy's Comets vs. East Side Story
The Ginks vs. No Significant Differences
Bushman's vs. Volleyballers
Commandos vs. The Critters

8:30 p.m.

45ers vs. SURE
US vs. Walpers
Brown's Team vs. Drag-nets
Chevere vs. The Circles & The Critters

9:15 p.m.

K'dale Kids vs. East Side Story
Healy's Comets vs. No Significant Differences
Numero Uno vs. The Ginks
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Saluki baseball team hits the road

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

There's not much room for improvement.

However, some room exists for the Saluki baseball team to improve, and coach Itchy Jones feels it may be possible.

"We probably have as much potential as we did a year ago," the sixth-year mentor remarked Wednesday, as he watched his players work out in the cold, blustery weather.

"Everyone has to play to capacity if we're going to do it," he said. "That's the greatest thing about athletics—they can't play on what they did last year."

That's almost too bad, since the Salukis placed third in last year's College World Series, but most of the crew is back for another shot.

The only absentees are shortstop Stan Mann, outfielder Claude Crockett, first baseman Mike Wilbins and pitchers Rob Klass and Scott Waltemate. All but Klass have been working out with

the SIU team, as have several other former Salukis, as they prepare for the various minor league spring training camps they will head for soon.

Jones' main concern, though, is his present team, and not many holes need to be patched. Half of the infield, two-thirds of the outfield, the top two catchers and the designated hitter return.

Second baseman Howie Mitchell and third baseman Jim Locascio are back at their old posts. Mitchell, a senior, batted .271 a year ago with three homers and 32 RBI, while Locascio, a junior, hit .306 with two homers and 34 RBI last season.

Freshman Rich Murray of O'Fallon, Ill., will move into the shortstop spot vacated by the graduated Mann, but a regular first baseman is missing at this point in the pre-season.

"We'll use Phil Klimus, Dave Montfort and Joe Hage on this first trip," Jones said, looking ahead to the team's openers Saturday against Arkansas State and Tulsa. "Klimus has the most knowledge of the position, being a sophomore. Montfort hasn't played

that much and has to make contact at the plate, but he has a chance to play."

Klimus is a former junior varsity player, while Hage is a freshman football player and Montfort was a reserve forward on the basketball team the past two years.

Murray, on the other hand, has locked up his starting job for the time being.

"He's got a tough position to play," Jones remarked, "but he has the potential to be a good shortstop."

The team's offensive leaders are settled in outfield positions for the second straight year. Junior John Hoescheit will be in center after leading last year's squad in batting average (.385), hits (85), at bats (221), RBI (45) and triples (12).

What he didn't lead leftfielder Steve Shartz did, for the most part. He batted .362 with seven roundtrippers to top those categories as a sophomore tied Mann with 14 doubles and, also, had 43 RBI, while scoring 42 times.

Senior Ken Wolf, who hit .195 in limited action a year ago, will battle freshman George Vukovich of Arlington Heights for the rightfield job.

Junior Frank Hunsaker and senior Dan Herbst will again share the catching chores. Hunsaker hit .279 in 46 games, while Herbst hit .303 in 32 games.

Junior speedster Bert Newman, younger brother of assistant coach Mark Newman, returns as the designated hitter. He hit a crisp .360 last year, while leading the team with 34 stolen bases and 53 runs.

"We'll have good speed defensively

and on the bases," Jones remarked. "We'll be good defensively, we make good contact, and have good pitching—we'll be sound."

While the team lost two starting pitchers, the staff can still be considered a team strength. Righthanders Bill Dunning, Ron Hodges and Dewey Robinson and lefty Robin Derry return to join newcomers Tim Verpaele, James Adkins, Kevin Waldrop, Bob Leja and Jim Kessler.

Verpaele, the only new southpaw, was an outstanding hurler at Triton Junior College near Chicago last year.

"All nine are going to pitch this weekend," Jones said. "Dunning will start against Arkansas State and Hodges will start against Tulsa.

"I haven't worked out a batting order yet," he said. "That's the hardest part about the start of the season. It's the biggest difference between us and, say, Arizona, who already has had six or seven games to figure out its batting order."

Outfielders Jim Reeves and Wayne Rueger, who both saw considerable action last year, and infielders Jack Radosevich and Newman will be the first reserves to see action should something go wrong.

"The kids got a great attitude and are ready to go out and play," Jones concluded. "You never know, the guys that look good here may buck in a game."

It's unlikely. His teams have risen to game situations with 191 wins against 43 losses for Jones, including last year's 50-12.



NIT bound Corky Abrams, Milt Huggins and Mike Glenn, departed Carbondale Thursday afternoon with the rest of their teammates. A bus drove them to Evansville where the team caught a plane for New York. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Wiesen beat at nationals

SIU's only representative at the NCAA wrestling championship lost Thursday afternoon in the first round of action.

Mark Wiesen, 167-pound Saluki grappler, was defeated by Mark Hansen of Brigham Young University, 9-2. The loss dropped Wiesen's season record to 22-8.

Wiesen and his coach, Linn Long, left for Princeton, site of the meet, on Monday and it looks like Wiesen may be through, depending on how well Hansen continues to wrestle and whether or not Wiesen can wrestle back through the consolation bracket. He still has a shot at third place.

No further information was available from the Princeton Sports Information service. The championship meet will continue through Saturday afternoon.



Wit 'n Whiz-dom

Love game in spring



By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Although it may not seem like it, spring is just around the corner and coming with it is the bug that will hit with more impact than spring fever itself—tennis fever.

People all over the country will turn out in record numbers on the courts this spring and just like at SIU, their main problem won't be weak backhands, but rather, the lack of facilities.

All totaled, on or surrounding the SIU campus (not including the Lewis Park area), there are 22 courts available for use by SIU students, faculty, administration and the public. Twelve lighted courts are located east of the Arena, four unlighted courts are located across the street from the law school library on Greek Row and two courts can be found behind Wright Hall III in East Campus. Southern Hills also sports a pair of courts as do the Quadrangle Apartments.

This total will not be nearly enough to meet the demands this spring, especially with only a little more than half the courts being lighted.

According to figures from the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, the number of people using the courts by the Arena more than doubled in a period of two years. Between the hours of 6 p.m. and midnight, the intramural office requires reservations for the Arena courts which enables it to record how many people use them.

In 1971-72, 14,046 people used the Arena courts. In 1972-73, 24,435 people used the courts. Then, in the last school year, 1973-74, the figure jumped to 30,067.

This past fall, 9,435 people used the courts. This spring that figure should easily top the 10,000 mark.

As was the case last spring, the courts, meaning all those mentioned above, will be filled to capacity most of the day and night and players will constantly be waiting on the sidelines for a chance to play.

The game of tennis is growing like no other sport at this time. There is no telling where or when it will stop. The tennis boom started about 1973 when 13 million Americans played the game. Over \$500 million was spent on equipment, lessons, clothing and mem-

berships to clubs. All those amounts should increase this year as they did in 1974.

The demand for tennis courts at SIU this spring will be greater than ever and it's too bad SIU won't be able to meet this demand. It had originally been thought by this writer and others that courts would be constructed around the Co-Recreational Building, but Willard Hart, campus architect, and Larry Schaake, Coordinator of the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, both confirmed that there are no immediate plans to build tennis courts anywhere on the campus.

As usual, money seems to be the culprit. Hart said it would cost at least \$15,000 to build one court. He uses the argument that more facilities are needed for every phase of recreation, from soccer fields to handball courts. Tennis courts are among that need and therefore are not priority, he said. He also mentioned that volleyball courts could be built for half the price of tennis courts and 10 people can play volleyball at once compared to only four in tennis.

It might be suggested to Hart and others, that there aren't 30,000 people

who want to play volleyball day and night and that it might be difficult to execute a drop shot over a volleyball net.

Because there is a lack of tennis courts and because the present ones are put to so much use, construction of additional courts should be priority where recreation is concerned.

For something that is put to such extensive use by the people of the University, the facilities and planning office should look twice fore they serve an ace to the tennis players on this campus.

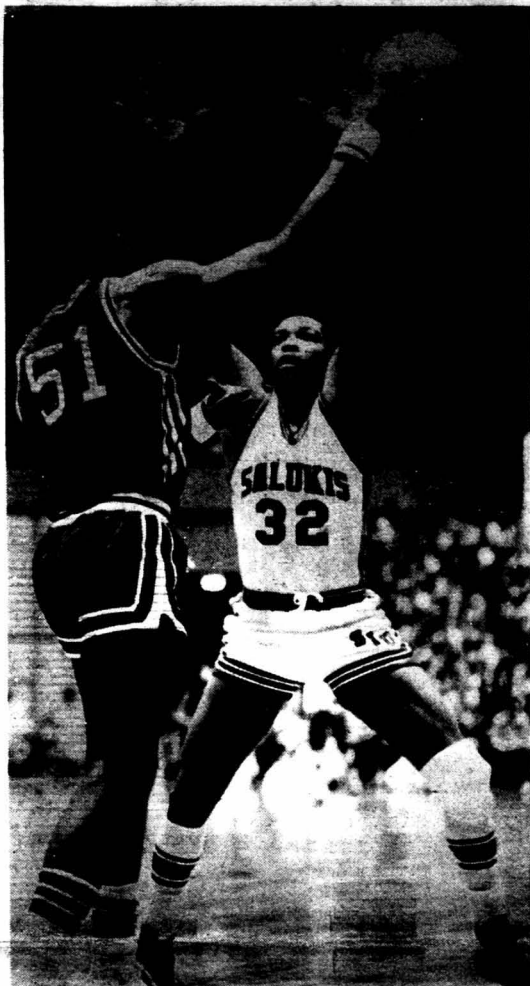
Unfortunately, many beginning players this spring will be turned away from the sport because of the time they will waste resting, demoralized, against a chain-linked fence, waiting for a turn on the courts. Of course, those with tennis already in their blood will just have to endure again, and longer this spring.

Unless students start voicing their desires for more courts so they can spend more time on their feet than on their hind ends, they will have to find a new "racquet" for spring and summer recreation.

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Southern Illinois University

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Saluki N.I.T. Special

and

Spring Sports Preview

Super-sub Shag Nixon applies the pressure (above). Joe C. Meriweather, Tim Ricci and Corky Abrams celebrate victory over Creighton (left). Coach Paul Lambert tells 'em what's what (below).



Game-by-game to Madison Square Garden

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

In an 18-8 season, ups and downs are abundant. A capsule summary of the mountains and valleys, ant hills and ruts, shows:

St. Mary's (1-0)

Practice against a full court press is an obvious necessity. The visiting Rattlers stripped SIU of most of a 14-point lead in the final 2:24 with fullcourt pressure, but the clock ran out with SIU up, 70-67. Joe C. Meriweather started his final Saluki season with 24 points.

Vanderbilt Classic (2-1)

Breaking even wasn't exactly the Saluki goal, but that's what happened. The Dogs fell to host Vanderbilt 79-72, after dumping Austin Peay 79-70 in the first round. Meriweather notched 23 points in the championship tilt, after Mike Glenn led the way with 22 in the first round game.

Missouri-Western (3-1)

For the first time, the 1974-75 Salukis put it all together, smashing outclassed Missouri-Western 96-64. Meriweather easily was the dominant force, dropping in 31 points, while several starters were rested off-and-on from the battles at Vanderbilt.

Michigan (4-1)

Definitely a team to be reckoned with. That was SIU, not Big Ten contender Michigan, after the Salukis ripped the 16th-ranked visitors 87-67 before the noisiest SIU crowd in years. Meriweather starred in one of his greatest efforts ever, scoring 32 points and snaring 19 rebounds against Wolverine center C.J. Kupec, as the hosts pulled away in the final eight minutes.

Creighton (4-2)

Glenn hit a career high 26 points, while carrying the Salukis down the stretch, but it wasn't enough as the host Creighton Bluejays held on 81-69. Creighton wrapped up the win with last-minute free throws in a 33-for-38 night from the charity stripe. Meriweather was held to just five points, while Bluejay center Doug Brookins was scoring 32, including 16 straight free throws.

West Texas State (5-2)

Any kind of win on the road will do. The Dogs eked out a 63-62 win over Missouri Valley Conference cellar dweller West Texas State to start a rugged road schedule during Christmas break. Glenn's bucket with two minutes left gave the visitors a 63-58 lead, which proved to be enough. Meriweather had 21 points, Glenn 18.

Indiana State Classic (6-3)

Anything but "classic," the Salukis managed to scrape out a win in the consolation game after falling to Mississippi State, 81-75, in the first round. SIU trailed by 19 at intermission in the opener, rallied to within 77-75, but fell short. Meriweather led the scoring with 19 in that game and 21 in the 66-55 win over Santa Clara.

Samford (7-3)

A brief reprieve at home gave the Dogs a breather in a 75-62 romp over outclassed Samford. SIU committed 22 turnovers against the 1-8 team, but never worked up a sweat. Glenn and Meriweather led the way with 24 and 22 points, respectively.

Illinois State (7-4)

Illinois State "Whitlow-ed" away at a nine-point SIU halftime lead and rolled in overtime, 91-84. Redbird senior guard Rick Whitlow poured in 51 points, including nine straight in the overtime while the Salukis were scoring four. Glenn hit 13 of 16 fielders in a 29-point performance, but Meriweather scored just four of his 21 after intermission.



Tim Ricci scores...

Evansville (8-4)

Balanced scoring—the best to date—helped the Dogs easily dump host Evansville, 82-61. Shag Nixon put it together as the Salukis' sixth man, scoring 11 points to back Meriweather's 18, Glenn's 17, and Tim Ricci's 16.

St. Louis (9-4)

Nixon provided the big lift in a reserve role again, scoring 14 points as the Salukis edged St. Louis, 77-73. Meriweather was in top form with 27 points as the visitors held the upper hand throughout the game.

Louisiana Tech (10-4)

Finally a streak! For the first time, the 1974-75 Salukis had a three-game winning streak after bopping the hosts 94-58. Nixon again did the job, coming off the bench with SIU down 14-5 and turning the contest around. Meriweather led five men in double figures with 20 points, followed by Corky Abrams with 16.

Oral Roberts (10-5)

No miracles came the Salukis' way as Meriweather ran into heavy foul trouble and host Titans rolled, 79-69. The big center played less than half the game, and the three-pronged scoring attack of Ricci, Glenn and Abrams wasn't enough. Ricci led the way with 20 points.

Illinois State (11-5)

Home, sweet home. The Dogs began a six-game homestand at the SIU Arena, according to many observers needing a sweep to be in the limelight for a post-season tournament bid. It certainly started on the right foot, as the Georgia Gems, Glenn and Abrams, led a superb second half show for a 91-61 win. In all, Glenn had 29 points, with 14 of 17 fielders on target, and Abrams had a career high 20, as the

Salukis broke away from a 32-all halftime deadlock.

West Texas State (12-5)

Show time started after intermission again, as the Salukis overcame a three-point halftime deficit enroute to a 67-50 win. Meriweather rebounded from a two-game slump, with the help of Hines' expert passing, to total 24 points. "This was probably the worst beating we've taken all year, and we've played Houston, Louisville and a lot of good teams," Buffalo coach Ron Ekker remarked.

Stetson (13-5)

Statistics don't mean much. It was proven again as the Dogs won their third straight, 95-60 over Stetson. Stetson entered the game with a nationally ranked defense, but it was the SIU defense that told the tale. After 13 minutes of play, it was 35-12. SIU, as Meriweather started fast toward his game total of 21 points.

Oral Roberts (11-5)

Winners draw fans. They drew an Arena record 10,057 spectators for a Saluki revenge shot at Oral Roberts. The game was decided in the first 13 minutes, as the hosts roared to a shocking 34-13 advantage and played out the string the rest of the way. Meriweather finished with 12 of 13 from the field, Glenn with 10 of 13, as they scored 26 and 20, respectively.

Detroit (15-5)

Corky Abrams high scorer? Sure enough, the sophomore forward who shies away from abundant shooting, scored 15 first half points without missing and finished with 24 as the Dogs romped, 95-62. Again it was a second half runaway after an eight-point halftime lead, as the Salukis won their fifth straight. Meriweather finished with 21 points.

St. Louis (16-5)

To say it was a physical game would be an understatement. It was a bruising, slow-moving battle interrupted by 36 foul calls, but SIU came out on top, 79-63. Glenn led a balanced attack with 25 points, 18 after intermission, and the hosts had their six-game sweep of the homestand.

Centenary (16-4)

Back to the road and the winning streak was over. Centenary's Gentlemen moved into the Top 20 rankings with a 71-66 win, speared by 7-foot-1 junior center Robert Parish. Parish and Meriweather both stood out in their heralded battle—the former with 21 points, 20 rebounds and nine blocked shots; the latter with 28 points and 10 rebounds.

Stetson (16-7)

Ouch! The loss that really hurt, a 70-65 battle against 18-3 Stetson. The Hatters, in avenging a 35-point loss at SIU, got a rousing 33-point performance from center Otis "OJ" Johnson, and the overflow was too much for the Salukis to handle. Meriweather had another excellent offensive performance, scoring 24 points, but Stetson hit 22 of 24 fielders.

Detroit (16-8)

Get out the ditto machine. A carbon copy of the previous game, this time it was Detroit who avenged an Arena shellacking, edging past the Dogs, 65-62. A shot-blocking Detroit defense shackled the whole team, except Ricci, who popped in 16 points, and freshman John Long scored 27 in leading a spread-out Titan offense.

Evansville (17-8)

It was back home and a "must" two-game sweep for SIU. Evansville proved to be no match, as the Salukis won a real sleeper, 81-67. After the hosts jumped out to an 18-2 lead, nothing remained to do for an encore. Meriweather scored 22 points, while Glenn snapped out of a three-game slump with 16, the same total as Hines.

Creighton (18-8)

What a climax to the regular season! The Salukis won their 10th straight home game—including all 12 this season—in knocking off 13th ranked Creighton, 53-47. In allowing the fewest number of points of any SIU team in over seven years, the Dogs kept alive their hopes of receiving an NIT bid. Meriweather hit 16 in his home finale, the same total as Glenn.



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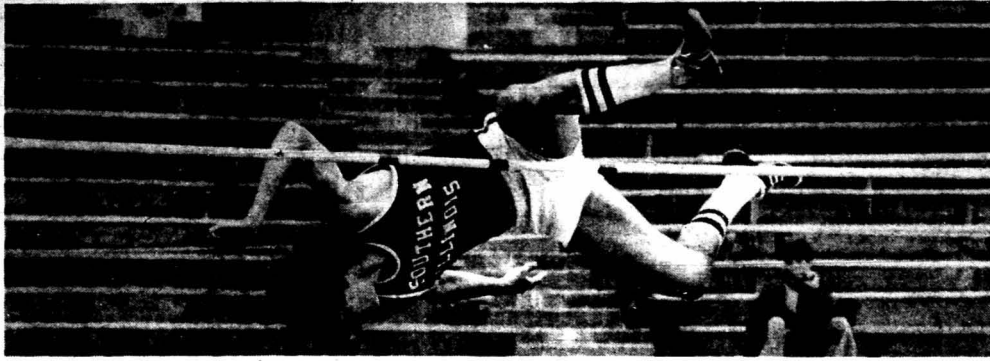


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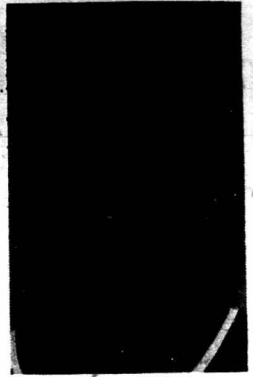
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Bill Hancock clears the bar and heads downward



Lonnie Brown

Jumpers lead trackmen into NCAA indoor meet

By Peter Schultz
Student Writer

SIU's indoor track team, hit by early injuries and a disqualification that cost it a state title will go into the 11th NCAA Championship Meet Friday and Saturday.

Coach Lew Hartzog said he hopes some of his talented tracksters will run away with NCAA honors in the meet, to be held in Detroit.

In the jump events, Bill Hancock holds the world record for the decathlon high jump at 7 feet, 1 inch. A native of Glasford, Ill., Hancock won the decathlon at the Kansas Relays in 1974. At the Kansas Triangular Meet this year, Hancock set an Allen Field House record of 7 feet.

Coach Lou Hartzog said Hancock "may be one of the greatest athletes ever to come out of Southern Illinois University."

Phillip Robins of Nassau, Bahamas, has improved greatly in the triple jump. Robins made this apparent at the Kansas Triangular Meet this year where he broke the field house record with a leap of 51 feet, 9 1/4 inches.

Lonnie Brown and Eddie Sutton are two outstanding sprinters for the SIU tracksters.

Brown has twice been selected All-American on the mile-relay and holds the Saluki record for the intermediate hurdles. The versatile Brown also participates in the long jump and was Illinois state prep champ while attending Chicago's Englewood High. Hartzog calls Brown "one of the strongest members of the team, a great leader."

Sutton also holds All-American honors on the mile-relay and has been clocked in the 100-yard dash at 9.5. A Florida resident, Sutton was an honor student at Jackson High in Miami.

The hammer-throw duties for the Saluki squad is handled by 240-lb. Bill Barrett. Barrett holds the SIU record at 159 feet, 6 inches, and hopes to top 180 feet this year. While attending Rogers High in Newport, R.I., Barrett set the prep record in the 25-pound weight throw with a toss of 47 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

The Champaign meet—held Feb. 7-8—was disappointment for the Saluki trackers this season.

They had hoped to continue their domination of the Illinois Inter-collegiate Championships in Champaign which the Salukis have won it the last three years.

But a disqualification cost SIU eight points and the championship.

Judges ruled that Wayne Cormody cut in front of Mike Durkin of the University of Illinois in the mile-relay. Illinois took the championship, beating SIU 171-164.5.

The Salukis improved their finish—and chalked up some new records—in the first meet of the season Feb. 1. The team finished a distant third in the Kansas Triangular Meet in Lawrence last year. This year it picked up a second place finish, losing to Kansas 75-54.

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Clyde's sidekick recalls '67 Salukis' glory in old Garden

By Dave Wiesorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Eight years and 11 days ago, SIU won its first NIT game ever, smashing the New Jersey-based team, St. Peter's, 103-58, and went on to win the tournament championship.

That was a long time ago, but one member of that 1967 team can recall many memorable moments like they happened only yesterday.

Ed Zastrow, who is now part-owner of the Roadrunner Club in DeSoto and is probably better known as Walt Frazier's running mate, both on the court and off, recalled his first New York experience with the drop of a question.

"I was really thrilled when we were invited to the NIT," Zastrow recalled. "What was the campus reaction back then? The spirit then was like it was for the Creighton game this year—only it was like that for every game. The campus went wild when we got the bid."

The Salukis were a college division team in '67 and they had lost but two games and were assured a berth in the NCAA college division tournament, seeing how they ranked No. 1 in the country among small colleges for the second year in a row. However, the team elected not to go to the college division tourney.

"We had already turned down a bid to the NCAA college division tournament so we were just guessing that we were going to get a bid to the NIT," Zastrow said. "We had a big meeting the day before the NCAA bids were to come out because they (NCAA) told us we would have to make a decision as soon as the bid came."

The brown-haired stopwatch continued, "We put all our cards on the table. We felt that we deserved to get a bid to the NIT, and we did." Going to New York for the first time is like walking into another world, especially for those used to Carbondale life, and Zastrow and his teammates got to see the usual sites of the big city not available in this Southern Illinois city.

"Each night we went to a different restaurant to eat," Zastrow explained. "And of course, we went on one of those ferry rides and walked through Central Park and all of that."

"Hartman (coach Jack) kept a close eye on us, though," he said. "We had opportunities to go on late



Ed Zastrow

night shows, but he wouldn't let us go. There were a lot of things planned for us after we won the tournament too, but Hartman hustled us out of New York about two hours after it was over."

"That's just the way Hartman was—he was a strict disciplinarian," Zastrow added.

Hartman's rules included a midnight curfew and bed check but that didn't stop the adventurous Salukis, according to Zastrow.

"Even with all that, we managed to sneak out, although we got caught sometimes," he laughed.

Zastrow went on to describe some other extracurricular activities the team participated in, but declined to make them public for fear of putting ideas into the heads of present team members.

The 1967 team did experience one thrill that this year's squad will not. Hartman's team was one of the last to play in the old Madison Square Garden. SIU won the 30th and last running of the NIT in the old Garden.

"The old Garden was something," Zastrow said. "We'd see All Working out on the floor, and then the Knicks would take it over, and we'd have practice, and then someone else would come in and use it. Something was always going on."

"I'm actually glad we were the last ones to play in the old Garden. It had so much atmosphere."

Zastrow, who lived with Frazier in New York in 1972 and is still a very close friend of "Clyde's," also

had much praise for the people of that city.

"The people really aren't bad," he said. "They really get involved with you out there. Sometimes they can be cold, but not with sports figures. And you should see the sports pages there—20 pages of all kinds of stuff and they don't just give you the scores of games."

Commenting on the class of competition at the NIT, Zastrow said, "The NIT used to be a more prestigious tournament, but that's when the NCAA was only taking 16 teams. It should be a lot stronger this year, though, with the NCAA taking only five independent teams."

"I think I'd rather go to New York than any city where the NCAA is held," Zastrow said. "The NIT is a very well-run tournament. The team will see New York first class. I don't think the NCAA can duplicate the treatment the NIT gives its teams." SIU has had some difficulties winning on the road this past season, but Zastrow doubts whether that will present any particular problems for the Salukis.

"I don't consider this a road game for SIU, unless they play an East Coast team. The crowd will get behind an Eastern team," he remarked.

Should SIU put everything together and come home with the championship, there will be one slight problem that the 1967 team faced. If they win, the Salukis will return to Carbondale the first weekend of spring break.

"We got back from New York the day break started so we had to take most of our finals before the tournament—that's when SIU was on the quarter system," Zastrow said.

"Still, a lot of people met us at the airport. Many kids were headed down to Florida when the tournament was going on, so they would stop in bars for a few drinks and watch the games on television. It was mostly townspeople that met us in Carbondale."

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Softball team may be stronger

SIU's women's softball team should be stronger this year, says Kay Brechtelsbauer, women's softball coach.

SIU held the state tournament last year and finished fourth. Eastern Illinois Univ. took the title over 12 teams.

The team that wins the state title goes to the Women's College World Series held in Omaha, Neb., May 15 through 18.

Last season's records ended with the Saluki's first team 4-9, and the second team 3-5.

Brechtelsbauer said she didn't know who would be in the line-ups yet, but she said there probably would be enough players for two teams.

About 30 members were on the two teams last year.

"All women on campus are eligible for the team. It isn't restricted to physical education majors," Brechtelsbauer said.

"Softball is a popular program and we are well pleased with it," Brechtelsbauer said. One thing that has helped the interest in the SIU team is the women's high school soft-

ball program. People come to watch the games now that they've found out they like it through the high school team, she added.

Practice sessions and games are played north of the Wham building. A new softball field is being leveled south of the Recreational building and is expected to be completed before next season. Practice time is from 4 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Softball schedule

April 5, Southeast Missouri State, here; April 9, Southeast Missouri State, there; April 10, John A. Logan College, there; April 12, Indiana State and Michigan State, Terre Haute; April 16, Eastern Illinois, here; April 19, SIU vs. Indiana, Indiana vs. Evansville, SIU vs. Evansville, here; April 20, Western Illinois, here; April 26, John A. Logan College, here; May 3, tournament at Macomb; May 9-11, IWIW State Tournament at Charleston; May 15-18, Women's College World Series at Omaha, Neb.



Debbie Frischcorn hauls in a fly ball as Linda Layman backs her up.

Women preparing for heavy spring schedule

By Linda Henson
Student Writer

Three of SIU's women's intercollegiate sports started practice early this year in order to be in top condition for the season. These sports were track, tennis, and golf.

The women's track team started the season by holding optional practice for conditioning. Claudia Blackman, track coach, said the early practice was "to make a conservative effort to get the girls in shape earlier. Starting earlier tends to cut down on injury and soreness."

Women's intercollegiate activities hired a trainer this year to work with the girls. Larry Mayol, the temporary trainer, left the team to work with the New York Mets baseball team. There are plans for a replacement to be hired in the future.

Student interest in track and field seems good this year. Twenty-eight students turned out for the first night's practice and only four were on last season's team.

One interesting thing about the women's schedule this season is the addition of an indoor meet. The meet is with the University of Illinois on April 5 at Champaign-Urbana.

"As long as I've been at SIU, which is eight years, and as far as I know there has never been a women's indoor meet here.

"I think the indoor aspect will help the team as far as injuries, because it will be nicer inside," Blackman said.

The success of the team this season depends on avoidance of injuries. The team has good times and if the conditioning works, the team should do better, Blackman said.

SIU's women's tennis team is involved with optional practice in Davies Gym. The girls are practicing technique until they can move outside, said Judy Auld, women's tennis coach.

Practice times are 6-7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Friday.

Auld, in her first year as head coach, said team positions won't be assigned until after the first official practice, March 31.

"So far the turnout has been pretty good since the practices are optional. There have been 13 who have turned up, and I'm sure that there will be more, Auld said optimistically.

Indoor practices allow the girls to practice serves, volleys and net shots. Ground strokes are almost impossible because the gym floor makes them so fast, Auld said.

When the team moves outside the emphasis will be on strategy, conditioning and putting previously acquired skills to work.

One strong prospect for the team is Rhonda Garcia, a transfer student from Sauk Valley College, Townsend, Ill.

"I'm going to try not to cut any players. If they express the interest, they should get to play. I'm trying to arrange matches for the inexperienced, to give more girls competition," Auld pointed out.

Four definite matches and two tentative matches have been scheduled.

The golf team was arranged unlike any other sport this season. The practice was conducted mainly by the individual.

"We tried to have organized practice two days a week. But most of the girls get in 18 holes a day, or more by themselves," Sandy Blaha, golf coach, said.

The team could practice free at the Crab Orchard golf course and the driving range.

The interest in golf varies, Blaha said. She played four years on SIU's team as an undergraduate and feels that high school golf has helped the program.

"One main thing that stifles the participation is the fact that most people don't know we have a team," Blaha said.

Four players who could help the team are Sara McCree, Kim Birch, Peggy O'Connell, and Sue Hinrichsen. McCree, team captain, went to the National Intercollegiate Golf Championship in San Diego, Calif., last year. Blaha feels that McCree and the others will be eligible this year if they work hard.

"To play varsity golf you don't have to be real good. Even if a person is a beginner, they have a

chance for the team. I try to stress having fun with golf instead of pressure," Blaha stated.

Women's Track & Field Schedule

University of Illinois, indoor, there; April 12, Murray State Invitational (10 schools), there; April 19, University of Illinois (20 schools), there; April 25, Eastern Illinois Pantherette Relays, there; May 3, Principia College, there; May 9-10, State Meet, Illinois State; May 16-17, AAUW National Meet, Champaign, Ill.

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SIU men's varsity golf squad to open season in Kentucky

By Jim Okerblom
Student Writer

The SIU varsity golf team will begin its schedule March 29 and 30 with competition in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational Tournament at Richmond, Ky.

The Salukis will face such formidable opposition as Ohio State, University of Kentucky and Middle Tennessee State.

This tournament will be a "shotgun affair," with golfers teeing-off to the sound of a shotgun blast. Such a start is sometimes used to save time, varsity golf coach Lynn Holder said.

The five members of the golf squad which make up the Saluki team are: Brad Miller, a senior from Mattoon, Ill., and captain of the team, Mark Durham, a junior from Mt. Vernon, Ind., Bob Tierney, a junior from Eldorado, Ill., Jerry Tucker, a freshman from Carbonate, and Jim Brown, a sophomore from Paducah, Ky.

The Salukis travel to Clarksville, Tenn. on April 3 to compete in the two-day Mid-South Classic Gold Tournament. Indiana University, Miami University and Murray State are a few of the schools in this tournament.

April 11-12 will take the SIU golfers to Champaign, Ill., for the Annual Illinois Invitational Tournament. The Salukis will face all of the Big Ten teams and Illinois state schools.

The Drake University Relay Invitational Golf Tournament, April 24-25, is next. Most of the Big Eight teams will be represented in this tourney. Drake somehow justifies the use of the word "relay" in the title of this tournament, apparently because of the school's prestige in track, Holder said.

May 2-3, the Salukis play in the Invitational Spring Classic of SIU at Edwardsville against the same teams that are in the Mid-South Classic.

The most important tournament of the spring season will be the Missouri Valley Tournament at Tulsa, Okla. The University of Tulsa and Wichita State are top seeded in this tournament, team captain Miller said.

"Some teams are able to play year round, and are probably practicing right now," Miller added.

Teams finishing first and second in the Missouri tourney, held on May 22-23, will go on to compete in the NCAA national championship tournament.

"We can beat Wichita if we really get down and put in a good round," Jim Brown said. Brown was the Saluki's medalist in the fall with the team's lowest average score.

"We have a pretty good team. We did pretty well in the fall," Miller said. "Jimmy Brown is a super golfer. He will probably be a superstar some day. Also there's Jerry Tucker, who finished second

in the fall. The rest of the team is pretty well balanced," Miller added.

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Tennis boom expected to continue

By Rick Karch
Student Writer

tie wall-volleying," Good said. This enables a person to concentrate on his form and footwork.

As for equipment, Good feels that Carbondale has many bargains in the sporting goods departments. "A beginner should start with a light-to-medium-weight racket," said Good, "and the grip size should be determined by the size of the player's hand."

For beginners, a heavy-duty ball is best, and they are also advised not to use used balls, because they can throw the game off.

Each player's clothes should guarantee absolute freedom of movement. "There shouldn't be any restrictions in the player's movement," Good said. Light-colored clothes, which tend to reflect heat, are better than darker clothes.

Two pairs of socks will help to prevent blisters, and will also cushion the shock of sudden stops and starts during a game. Shoes should have a smooth surface on the bottom.

"I would recommend that every beginner should play at least a game or two in the evening, because it is very enjoyable." But Good commented that it shouldn't be overdone because it is possible to get too accustomed to playing under artificial lights.

"Another good thing about the course is that it offers each student a chance to experiment," Good said. Then when he wants to purchase equipment, he will know what suits him best.

Good also said that he feels that there aren't enough facilities around for the students.

Carbondale only has four public tennis courts open.

A spokesman for the Carbondale Park District said that the two courts at Southeast Park will be resurfaced and converted to four courts in the late spring. The two courts at Carbondale Community High School Central are in need of repair, but there are no plans to remodel them.

According to the Park District, "the courts are used quite a bit" but there are no available figures as to the exact number of players.

The Park District also sponsors an annual tennis tournament and

last year about 60 people entered. There are also youth programs in Carbondale to teach youngsters how to play tennis.

For SIU students, besides the 12 University tennis courts, there are also courts at University Park, Small Group Housing, and Southern Hills. Some of the off-campus apartments also have their own tennis courts.

"The biggest improvement at SIU was the installation of lights on 12 courts," said Wilkinson. "The lights have almost doubled the playing time."

Spring is just around the corner, and along with it will come another season of SIU's most popular activity—tennis.

Just as others are doing over the country, increasing numbers of Southern Illinois residents are learning to play tennis. More than 25 million people engage in the sport every year in the United States.

More than 700 men and women each year enroll in tennis classes at SIU. Still more participate in instructional courses at the Carbondale YMCA.

"We could teach more, but we are limited by the six courts that we are able to use," said James Wilkinson, coordinator of the General Studies men's physical education classes.

Both the men and women's classes are co-ed at SIU, and between 30 and 38 people are enrolled in about 30 classes each year. Next fall, an evening class has been added, so that more students can learn to play tennis.

In addition, about 25 physical education students teach tennis.

"For the last two years, every tennis class has been full," said Wilkinson. "Without a doubt, it's the most popular activity."

Larry Good, a tennis instructor at SIU, feels that more and more students are playing tennis. "Whenever you look at the courts, they're full," he said.

No figures are available, but a spokesman for the Carbondale YMCA said that "quite a few people" are enrolled in courses there. The YMCA teaches tennis year-round on indoor tennis courts at the Carbondale National Guard Armory.

Good feels that enrolling in an SIU tennis course has two advantages. "First of all, the course familiarizes a player with the game. And second, the students get to learn the equipment."

A tennis course is the easiest and fastest way to learn tennis, Good said. He said he feels that nobody should try to learn the game without assistance. "A new player needs someone to check him and to point

for anybody who wants to teach himself to play tennis. Good says that a book on how to play tennis should be used. He feels that the tennis book now used for the course is "fair," but that there are better ones around.

"Every new player should prac-



Kathy Rowiet is one of many students who enjoy tennis.

SIU tennis team aims at improving

By Jim Okerblom
Student Writer

SIU will have a good tennis team this spring, with help from two outstanding players from the Philippines, varsity coach Dick LeFevre said.

Felix Ampon, a junior from Manila, and his younger brother, Mel, a sophomore, are the players. Their father, Felicissimo Ampon, was for many years the Philippines' national champion and Davis Cup representative, LeFevre said.

"The boys' father wrote me to see if they could come to school here, and their playing records and academic records were both outstanding, so we took them."

The teams three, four and five players are: Scott Kidd, a sophomore from Alexandria, VA, and two Australians, Kevin Miller, a sophomore from Melbourne, and Gary Staines, a freshman from Victoria.

"The three, four and five players we've been able to change around quite a bit because they are quite equal," LeFevre said. "Our six and seven players are somewhat interchangeable. We haven't decided who will be playing in the number six spot," he added.

Roommates Greg Vinbisch and Kip Hutchison, both sophomores from San Diego, Calif., are vying for the number six starting spot on the spring team.

LeFevre has been coaching SIU tennis since 1956, and has a win-loss record of 188-69-1. In five of the last eight years, the Salukis have been

among the top 20 teams in the NCAA championships.

LeFevre feels this spring's team will be one of the better ones. In three preseason indoor matches, SIU defeated the University of Illinois 5-4, Illinois State 8-1, and the University of Indiana 8-1.

"The Indiana match was particularly gratifying because they had beaten us last fall," LeFevre said.

"Our spring trip has four really good teams. The University of Alabama is exceptionally strong," LeFevre said. "The University of Miami finished fourth in the NCAA Championship last year."

The University of Florida and Florida State are always tough. The 1975 schedule: March 21, Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Ala.; March 22, Florida State at Tallahassee, Fla.; March 25, Miami at Coral Gables, Fla.; March 26, Princeton at Miami, Fla.; March 27, Florida at Gainesville, Fla.

April 4 and 5, Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois State at home; April 8, Illinois at home; April 10-12, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma City, Arkansas, Lamar, North Texas and West Texas at Oklahoma City; April 18 and 19, Oklahearts City, Missouri and Memphis State at home; April 22, Indiana State at Terre Haute, Ind.; April 29 and 30, Tennessee, Kansas, and Michigan at home.

May 4, Eastern Kentucky at Richmond, Ky.; May 16 and 17, Missouri Valley Conference Tournament at Tulsa, Okla. June 16-21, NCAA Championships at Corpus Christi, Texas.

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Daily Egyptian
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Itchy's game: baseball basics

By Jack Mooney
Student Writer

Richard "Itchy" Jones espouses a philosophy of college baseball that revolves around the fundamentals of the game—and an eye cocked to pro scouts hovering in the background. He's parlayed that idea into a winning record as head coach of the baseball Salukis. SIU teams have won 191 games against 43 losses and have twice traveled to the College World Series in his five years as head coach. It's been equally successful with the pros.

Jones said most of the starters in his line-ups go on to sign contracts with pro teams. He ticks off a few—Jim Dwyer, an outfielder on the Cardinal roster, Claude Crockett, who signed as a first baseman with the Mets—but adds that he'd have to delve into his records to come up with all of them.

Baseball coach optimistic despite loss of 6 players

By Jack Mooney
Student Writer

Head baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones is optimistic this year despite the loss of six players from last year's squad which finished third in the College Baseball World Series.

Jones said he can replace them without any problems.

The Salukis' biggest loss was to their mound staff, which had a total earned run average of 2.60. Gone from that staff are Scott Waltemate, Rob Klass and Jim Bokeleimann who won 27 and lost 8 last year.

Jones said he feels that Ron Hodges will be outstanding on the mound again and that Robin Derry and Dewey Robinson will also help take up some of the slack.

Jones also said he sees a good pitcher coming up in James Adkins, a walk on from Freeport. "During

fall practice, Adkins showed us he has a very live arm," said Jones. Rob Leja will provide lefthanded relief.

"Many players miss out on the basic fundamentals of baseball in grade school and high school."

Prep superstars are usually picked off by the pros out of high school in the draft. So players who go into college baseball need a coaching situation in which the fundamentals are stressed so they don't miss out on what the draft choices are getting from pro coaches, said Jones.

But not all of the pointers come from Jones or his staff. "I can tell a player something over and over but he sometimes doesn't start doing it until one of the graduates who has gone professional comes back and shows him the same thing," Jones calls this the tradition factor—older

players clueing in the younger players on how things are done. When it comes to hitting, Jones brings in what might be called the fear factor. A player, he said, can be taught to hit if he can learn to overcome fear of being injured by a thrown baseball which can have speed of 100 m.p.h. when thrown by a good fastball pitcher.

Jones tries to recruit players with good strong arms and above-average running speed. Once they're on his roster, there's another element—one not strictly related to the game.

A stickler for grooming, Jones doesn't allow his ballplayers to wear beards or long hair. "The reason for the rule is not my personal preference, but the fact that most professional baseball

scouts are in their late 40's or 50's and many of them have a personal dislike for beards and long hair."

Jones feels personal preference of the scouts—plus the fact that they may only see a player perform once

or twice—can have a large impact on players' future chances of going professional. Attitude is one thing that big league scouts look for and if

a player has a beard and long hair they tend to think his attitude will be bad, says Jones.

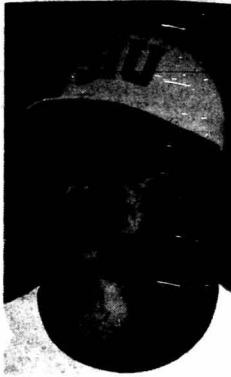
But while his players get a good dose of fundamental baseball, there's another basic that Jones emphasizes—academics.

"I have never had a kid flunk out since I have been here."

Success in college baseball has been welcome, but Jones finds it also has his headaches. Jones said the hardest part of coaching is scheduling top teams in the Midwest. This forces the Salukis to go up against opponents in games which are considerably distant from SIU.

And about that nickname, "Itchy."

Jones claims he got tagged with it not as a coach, but in high school. It seems he had his leg in a cast and he kept scratching where it itched.



Itchy Jones

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Coach Lew Hartzog holds one of many SIU track trophies.

Lynn Holder satisfied with instructing golf

By Jim Oterblom
Student Writer

Lynn Holder, whose fascination with golf began as a 9-year-old caddy and continues into his 28th year as SIU's varsity golf coach, admits he doesn't get around much on the links anymore—as a player.

Not that he's given up the game. It's just that he concentrates on coaching.

"When I became SIU's golf coach, I became more interested in golf from a teaching standpoint rather than a playing one. Besides, how many football coaches do you know who still play football?"

Holder occupies an office that shows the history of someone long associated with sports: trophies tucked away in corners and walls covered by team pictures that show him surrounded by players of some of his more outstanding teams in basketball and golf. (He coached SIU basketball teams from 1946 to 1958.)

The coach keeps a mental dossier on his players. A question about a particular team picture, some of which date back to the 1940's, is answered with the name, hometown, present occupation and other personal information about individual players and then with the performance and achievements of the team as a whole.

"My association with the players is the most gratifying part of my job," Holder explains.

Holder, who is "about 55," began his long friendship with golf as a caddy at the Jackson County Country Club.

In those days the game depended

more on such things as using an opened and closed stance, Holder recalled, which is not so important today because of clubs with fiberglass shafts, high compression balls and other refinements in golf equipment.

After service in the Navy, Holder became SIU's basketball coach in 1946. In 1947 he began his career as the Saluki's golf mentor. Since that time, Holder's golfers have accumulated 246 wins and 10 ties in 373 dual meets, a win record of more than 70 per cent.

In 1964, the Salukis captured the NCAA College Division Championship, and Holder was named Golf Coach of the Year by his fellow coaches.

The 1964 national champions must be given top rank as SIU's best history, Holder concedes. But the 1961 team, before SIU was in a national contest, won the state championship and Holder believes it was as least as good as the 1964 team.

"There were 12 men on that squad, and 10 could shoot par most any time," Holder said.

Holder attributed his success as a coach to his recruiting practices and the many contacts he has acquired all over the Midwest. Holder watches or receives reports on many players as they progress through high school, and tries to attend as many Illinois State High School Golf Tournaments as he can.

Holder likes the personal touch when recruiting players, talking over the team and the school with the family of a prospective Saluki golfer as well. Sometimes, Holder

can offer financial aid to a student, but scholarship monies are limited, he admitted.

Holder's attitude concerning his players does not revolve only around golf. Holder proudly announced that his present squad has a grade-point average of over 4.0.

Holder espouses Byron Nelson as the greatest golf teacher who has ever lived, because of his ideal golfing style. Most pros have styles which they have perfected for themselves, and trying to copy these styles may be frustrating for the amateur, he added.

Anyone trying to play serious, consistent golf must be a student of the game, Holder claims.

"You must follow certain techniques, start with a proper movement, and this will propagate good movements all along your swing," Holder instructed.

The top professional golfers around today, according to Holder, are Nicklaus, Player, Trevino and Miller. At least two of these men are millionaires, he added.

To all the duffers who plan on making a living in golf, Holder warned that the odds are next to impossible.

"There are maybe 15 million golfers around today," Holder explained. "Maybe 200 of these players can be considered good, 60 are great players, and then there are 30 who make a good living off the money they win as a professional."

Although money can be made as a course pro or a golf coach, Holder estimated that much less than one per cent of all golfers make any money playing golf.

is developing fight between Dave Montfort, Joe Hage and Phil Klimas.

Jones said that James Reeves has a good chance to start in right field next to John Hoscheidt and Steve Shartzler. Hoscheidt had a good season year last year, hitting .385.

"John and I have talked this year and I told him not to worry about his average this season and just continue doing the job the way I know he can."

Shartzler also did well last season, hitting .362.

The infield should be solid at second and third with Howie Mitchell and Jim Locascio. Mitchell hit .271 last season. Locascio batted .306 for the season.

Catching should be solid with Dan Herbst and Mark Enloe sharing duties behind the plate again this season.

Track team ready for conference action

By Peter Schultz
Student Writer

The SIU track team is looking forward to its debut in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Salukis were admitted to the MVC last September and the conference voted to allow SIU to compete for titles this year in the outdoor meet at Wichita State, May 19-20.

Although the Salukis will be in fast company, coach Lew Hartzog is optimistic about his team's chances of capturing the conference crown.

"I feel we will win," says Hartzog. "But then I feel this way about everything we do."

Hartzog realizes that North Texas State will be the Salukis' toughest competitor. The Buffaloes are defending conference champs and are expected to repeat last year's performance.

The Buffaloes, like SIU, feature a tough mile-relay team and are strong in jump events.

A main event in the meeting of these two teams will be an attempt by Phil Robins to break the MVC triple jump record of 52-5 1/2 set by John Gifford of North Texas State.

Wichita State is another formidable opponent SIU will encounter in its new conference.

The Wheatsockers are exceptional in the distance category with Randy Smith handling the mile, two-mile, and steeplechase chores. Smith has won more championships than any other athlete in the MVC.

The Bulldogs of Drake University will challenge the Salukis in the hurdles, while West Texas State will try to outrun SIU in the sprints.

The University of Tulsa, New Mexico State, Bradley and the University of Louisville will make up the rest of the MVC roster.

Hartzog knows that each member of the MVC will be out to show the Salukis that their conference is not an easy one. "It won't be easy," says Hartzog. "But I have a lot of confidence in my athletes."