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The Daily Egyptian, March 18, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

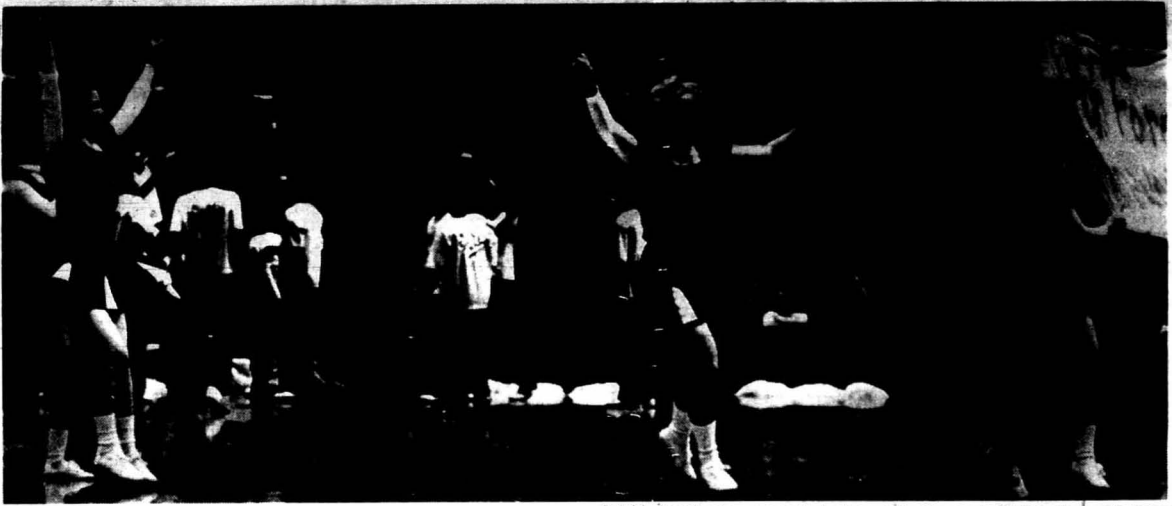
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'Last time we'll try that forecast'

Saluki cheerleaders greet their team onto the court for the start of Saturday night's NIT basketball game in New York City. The cheerleaders are, left to right, Kim Gordon, Nancy Lipe, Debbie Covilli and Cindy Payne, who is displaying a "Saluki Forecast: Meri-weather" banner. See story on page 20. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Daily
Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, March 18, 1975 — Vol. 56, No. 119

Grad assistants to get pay raise

By Laura Coleman
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU graduate assistants will receive a minimum monthly pay increase of five per cent next year, Vice President for Academic Affairs Keith Leasure said Monday.

Leasure said he has informed all deans of the increase.

Guidelines for faculty raises,

however, still remain unsettled. President Warren W. Brandt said he is "getting close" to a decision on how to distribute faculty raises on the basis of merit and across-the-board percentages.

Graduate assistants usually are not considered for any type of cost-of-living increase, Leasure said, adding that it is the "biggest percentage rate increase of any group on campus."

Graduate Student Council President Kathy Jones said she was not expecting the raise and is "pleasantly surprised" by it.

Leasure also agreed to offer employment to 160 "special doctoral assistants" and graduate students holding fellowships for the month-long period between spring and summer semesters.

The offer, which will be made this year only, covers graduate assistants who have been offered summer appointments.

Leasure said \$60,000 taken from "left-over funds" will pay for the employment. The money is left over from staff who have been terminated or have resigned.

"We could have used it to bring in lecturers or for other research assistants, but we decided this was the best use for that particular money," Leasure said.

Gus
Bode



Gus says with a TA's pay raise you can buy a gallon of gas.

Truck fleets, oil rigs to be common if oil drilling agreement is reached

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three part series of articles examining the possibility of oil drilling on the SIU campus.

By Ross Becker
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A fleet of trucks, new gravel roads, cement mixers and sludge pits will be part of the scene if the APCO Petroleum Corp. begins drilling for oil on SIU property.

An independent contractor will move a 40-foot truck with a rotary drilling rig, which stands 80 feet tall, onto the one-quarter to three-quarter acre well site.

Fuel trucks will move down six-inch thick gravel roads, followed by an armada of service trucks, including supply-laden flatbed trucks, trucks loaded with electronic gear and water trucks.

Two or three earthen pits, 20 feet to 30

feet long, six feet deep and five feet wide, with a total capacity of 8,000 gallons, will be dug near the well to hold drilling muds. The muds are used as lubricants for the drill bits that will grind into the earth.

The bits, equipped with three rotating gears, are used to chew the rock above the oil.

The drilling rig will lower pipe, to which the bit is attached, into the ground. By the time the level where oil is expected to be reached, almost 2,500 feet of pipe will have been sunk into a 13-inch-wide hole.

The drilling muds, a mixture of water and barite or bentonite, flow through the core of the pipe. The mud lubricates the bit and, because of its weight and density, serves as a plug to stop premature release of oil and gas from the hole.

After the depth of the hole has reached 200 to 300 feet, the drill pipe and bit are

removed. Surface casing, made of pipe, is then placed around the sides of the hole and covered with cement. This is done to protect underground water in the drilling area from contamination.

A second hole, about seven inches wide, is then drilled the remaining distance to the oil. A second pipe lining, called production casing, is then inserted into the well. Water, followed by the cement, is forced into the space between the production casing and wall of the hole forcing the drilling muds out of the hole into a pipe leading to the sludge pits. The cement is left on the outside of the casing and is allowed to harden up to 24 hours, depending on the procedure of the drilling company.

A cement cap which has been left at the bottom of the casing is perforated by an explosive charge placed in the well by the company that logs all records of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Cites economic conditions

Police chief expects rise in crimes

By Bruce Hackel
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Chief of Police George Kennedy said he expects the crime rate to rise in the city because of worsening economic conditions.

"However, the crime rate in Carbondale is rising less rapidly than the national average," Kennedy said.

Citing figures from a yearly comparison of crimes committed within the city limits, Kennedy said the figures do not reflect a true reading for all of Carbondale because of the existence of two separate police departments inside the city.

"Carbondale has a unique system in

that both the city and the University have police departments," he said. Kennedy pointed out that SIU and the city are in the process of working out an agreement whereby all crime statistics for the city will be funneled into the Carbondale police department.

"This system should be implemented within 30 days," Kennedy said.

Tom McNamara, administrative assistant to Chief Kennedy, said Carbondale breaks down crimes in Carbondale into the following categories.

Robbery is when a person takes property from a person by force or the threat of force. Burglary is when a person without authority enters or remains

within a building, trailer, automobile, etc., with intent to commit therein a felony or theft. Theft is when a person obtains or exerts unauthorized control over the property of the owner or obtains by threat, control over the property of the owner. Rape has occurred when a male person over the age of 14 has sexual intercourse with a female other than his wife, by force and against her will.

Kennedy said burglaries of residences in Carbondale are considerably higher than the national average because of its large number of multi-person dwelling units. He said in Oc-

(continued on page 3)

Action Party declares student ticket

By Jon Kartman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Action Party candidates for student president and vice president say that after a year of what they call false promises, stagnation and an increase in student apathy, it is time to open the door to student responsibility.

Don Zwicker, a junior in agricultural economics, said Monday that he will run for president on the Action Party ticket. Sandy Fohrman, a sophomore in art education will run for vice president.

"The present Student Government administration has been irresponsible and apparently unaware of the needs and wants of the students," Zwicker said. "Sesame Street has more class than the present student executives."

Zwicker said there should be a reorganization of parking spaces for students after the completion of the new parking garage east of Faner Hall.

He also said he is in favor of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws' (NORML) attempt



Sandy Fohrman

to decriminalize marijuana in Carbondale.

"We will expend all efforts to work in conjunction with the SIU NORML efforts to decriminalize marijuana," Zwicker said.



Don Zwicker

He said the student president should play a more direct role in the operation of the University. As an example,

Zwicker said he would work directly with Dean Justice, Arena manager, to

bring better programming to the Arena.

"By taking matters of importance right to the top myself," Zwicker said, "I would be assured that they would get immediate attention."

Fohrman said she will work for the equalization of opportunity and pay for both women and men on campus, whether or not the Equal Rights Amendment passes in the Illinois state legislature.

Both candidates say they feel there should be an adjustment in the allocation of student fees, rather than any increases. They both favor continuation of the textbook rental service for General Studies courses and feel that research pertaining to alcohol on campus should be continued.

Action Party, which was founded in 1963, is the oldest active student political party on campus.

Zwicker is a former student senator who represented Small Group Housing in 1973-74. Fohrman is currently the secretary for the campus judicial board.

Student announces candidacy for Board

By Jon Kartman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Senator Len Swanson (East Side Community) became the first student to declare candidacy for the position of student member of the Board of Trustees Monday.

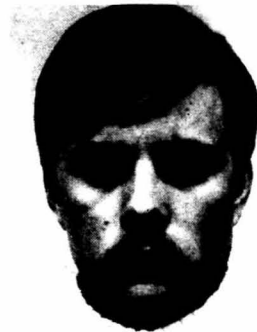
In announcing his candidacy, Swanson said he will focus his campaign on giving the student trustee the same voting rights as other trustees in all board actions. Presently, the student trustee votes for show only; his vote is not counted.

"In order for the student trustee to have any real input as a member of the Board of Trustees, he or she must have the right to vote as a co-equal member of the Board," Swanson said. "If elected, I'll work toward obtaining this goal as well as safeguarding the right of the student body to have a voice in the affairs and future of SIU."

Swanson said the state legislature has the power to give the student trustee the right to vote. He added that he has not heard of any motions along these lines in the legislature.

"It is time to pinpoint the essence of student concerns," Swanson said, "rather than pick up on one problem, work on it for a while, then go on to another problem. In the process, you don't solve anything."

Swanson criticized the present trustee, Matthew Rich, for not cooperating with Student Government. He cooperated more, Swanson said, students should have had more input in



Len Swanson

the direction of SIU.

"If elected, I'll work more closely with the student body president so that our positions on various issues will be unified," he said.

Swanson, a junior in political science, is running for the post as an independent. Student trustee election laws prohibit the participation of campus political parties.

"Student Government and the student trustee have to open up politically," he said, "if students are to have any voice in the future of SIU."

Court hears arguments on possible tax increase

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court heard oral arguments Monday on a taxpayer's suit which could cause property taxes to skyrocket in many parts of the state.

Paul Hamer, the Deerfield attorney who initiated the lawsuit, urged the court to uphold a Circuit Court order in Lake County directing the Department of Local Government Affairs to bring property assessment levels in all counties nearer to the 50 per cent required by state law.

He said the failure of the DLGA to do this job resulted in widely varying assessment levels throughout the state, causing unfair taxation and distribution of state aid.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Herbert Cramer, representing the DLGA, argued that the effect of upholding the Lake County ruling would be to force huge property tax increases on residents of many Illinois counties.

Cramer told the court it was unfair for taxpayers in other counties to be affected adversely by a Lake County case in which they had no opportunity to participate.

The court took the case under advisement, and a ruling is not expected for a week or more.

Chief Justice Robert C. Underwood questioned Cramer repeatedly. "Isn't the real point at issue the fact that the department DLGA hasn't made any effort to equalize assessments," he asked.

Cramer replied that part of the blame should go to local assessment officials. "If they had done their job in the first place, the DLGA wouldn't be needed," he said.

"But it is precisely because they don't that DLGA was given that responsibility, isn't that right?" Justice Underwood asked.

News Roundup

Ford says U.S. must maintain Asian accord

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—President Ford, citing developments he said "to some extent tend to validate the so-called domino theory," declared Monday night that the fall of Cambodia "could affect the national security of the United States."

In one of his strongest statements to date on the deteriorating situation in Indochina, Ford told a news conference that the United States must maintain its agreements with its Asian allies.

Ford also disclosed in the session with

newsmen on the University of Notre Dame campus that he has discussed with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller the possibility of expanding the investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency to encompass allegations the CIA plotted the assassination of foreign leaders.

He termed the assassination allegations "a serious matter" and said that in the days ahead, "I will decide the best course of action" to take in answering the charges.

Diplomats preparing to leave Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—The U.S. Embassy, apparently anticipating Phnom Penh soon may fall to Communist-led insurgents, burned documents Monday and told refugee agencies to "pare down to essential personnel," American sources reported.

At the same time, field reports said insurgent forces captured the airstrip at Neak Luong, the government's last and only position on the Mekong River, cut off a government force that had captured Tuol Leap, six miles from Phnom Penh airport, and rocketed the airport, killing five children and wounding two.

South Viet troops abandon central highlands

SIAGON, South Vietnam (AP)—In its most stinging setback of the war, South Vietnam decided on Monday to abandon the central highlands provinces of Kontum, Pleiku and Darlac to the North Vietnamese because the region cannot be held, officials said.

"The decision was made to cut losses now because the North Vietnamese were putting so many troops in the region and there was no way to supply the South Vietnamese troops," a government official said.

"The logistics are in favor of the North Vietnamese whose supply lines from Laos and Cambodia are much shorter." Officials said South Vietnamese troops

were trying to fight their way out of Pleiku eastward along Highway 19. Thousands of civilians, troops and the 2nd Corps headquarters that has tactical control over the central highlands were flown out during the past several days.

Nearly 30 Americans also were evacuated, but the fate of nine others, trapped in Ban Me Thuot, capital of Darlac Province, was not known.

Officials said a number of planes that had been grounded were destroyed at the Pleiku airfield before the South-Vietnamese began pulling out. The 2nd corps headquarters has already been moved to Nha Trang on the central coast, 150 miles southeast of Pleiku.

Rail closings would cause strain on roads

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The proposed abandonment of some 320 miles of rail lines in Illinois would cause a substantial increase in truck traffic on county roads, the Interstate Commerce Commission was told Monday.

A representative of the A.G. Staley Co. of Decatur said the farmers who supply his firm with raw agricultural products would look to trucks if branch rail service were cut back.

"I can visualize a large increase in truck traffic on overburdened county roads," said Robert L. Lighthall, a

Staley executive, at a hearing.

The federal government should consider providing money for maintenance of county highways which would suffer due to the expected increase in trucks, he said.

Lighthall was one of several witnesses who testified at the first day of hearings called by the ICC on the proposed reorganization of railroad service in the Northeast and Midwest. The preliminary plan calls for abandonment of a total of about 6,200 miles of track.

Model U.N. guest speaks on population



Julia Henderson

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although overpopulation has been recognized as a problem since World War II, only the fringe has been touched, Julia Henderson, secretary general of the Planned Parenthood Federation, said.

Starvation and illiteracy caused by overpopulation in Bangladesh and in parts of India may be nearly insurmountable, she said. However, she said she believes a chance to solve population problems in Africa and South Africa still exists by putting every penny possible into economic development there.

Henderson presented her views Friday night at the 17th Annual Model United Nations in Student Center Ballroom D. Her address was co-sponsored by the University Convocation series.

A high birth rate combined with a lower mortality rate has accelerated the population problem since the end of World War II, Henderson said. People also are unequally distributed in relation to resources. The worst population problems are in the underdeveloped countries, she said.

Another problem of world population has been convincing people that a problem exists, Henderson said. The United Nations World Conference on Population held in Bucharest in 1974 was the first United Nations conference of governments on the issue.

Similar United Nations conferences held in 1954 and 1966 were primarily for scientists. Henderson said the conference in Bucharest last August caused a great deal of political awareness of the problem. It showed a promise of consent among nations on the issues of population planning, she said.

In Bucharest, the delegates agreed on a way of integrating population planning and technical aid and determined what would be acceptable national and international population levels.

The delegates upheld the right of individual nations to decide the amount of aid they wish to accept from the United Nations. Finally, delegates adopted the universal human rights standard, insuring couples the right to decide how many children they wish to have, Henderson said.

Political concerns delayed specific discussion of the population problem for the first five days of the conference,

Henderson said. The western nations were accused of isolating the population problem from the interrelated social and economic difficulties.

The west had given the impression to the rest of the world that it wanted to cut down the population size of other nations without giving technical aid, Henderson said.

The Chinese and Russian delegations argued that if the western nations would concentrate on developmental aid, the population problem would naturally decrease, she said.

Henderson said the U.N. was reluctant for many years to take action in population planning. When the Swedish delegation introduced the first population resolution in 1962, many of the male delegates left the session.

In 1964, the U.N. made a world survey to see which nations wanted U.N. assistance for population problems. Over half of the nations questioned said they had a serious population problem.

In 1966, the U.N. passed the first resolution granting aid for population planning. Since then, the population planning fund has been the fastest growing special fund at the U.N., Henderson said.

Sullivan slams Chamber official's statement

By Jon Kartman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student President Dennis Sullivan Saturday morning criticized Carbondale Chamber of Commerce executive board member Jack Hanley for comments he made at the March 11 Chamber of Commerce meeting.

At that meeting, the chamber voted to oppose a proposed poll of community response to the decriminalization of marijuana.

The Southern Illinoisan reported that before the vote, Hanley told the chamber that the issue would cause a heavy student voter turnout. By also voting for a mayor and council members in the April 15 elections, students would be exerting their influence for years, Hanley said, even though they would be gone in six months.

It is unfortunate that Hanley links

student voting to decriminalization of marijuana, Sullivan said at the press conference.

Bruce Talbot, regional director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), said he was upset by the remarks and hoped they had been quoted out of context.

Talbot, who is not an SIU student, said he had not been able to contact Hanley to see if the remarks attributed to him were accurate.

"These remarks, though, smack of the racism of the 1940's," Talbot said. "If you would insert the word 'blacks' instead of 'students' you would have an uprising."

Talbot said Hanley represents Carbondale merchants who take students' money, yet don't want students to vote.

"What do they want us to do," Talbot asked, "throw rocks? We want to see everybody, townspeople and students, registered to vote."

Sullivan asked, "Is the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce afraid they will lose power by opening elections to students? We want to show people, young and old, that you can have viable input within the political system."

Hanley, contacted by telephone Monday, said his remark was made as a side comment at the meeting and was "blown way out of proportion."

He said the marijuana item wasn't on the regular agenda, and that the main reason the chamber voted against it was because they felt it was contrary to state law.

Hanley said when an issue is put on a referendum, "it gains a certain amount of clout." He said he thought a freshman man was going to be in Carbondale four years should definitely vote in city elections, but asked, "What about the senior who will be gone in a year's time?"

Campus landscape, vehicle traffic may change with oil pact agreement

(Continued from Page 1)

operation. The logging company also conducts electrical tests at the well to obtain an accurate picture of rock strata.

Next, a pump is lowered to the bottom of the well to check for oil. By pumping out the existing oil and timing how long the hole takes to fill up with more oil, geologists can determine if the well is capable of producing enough oil to make full-scale pumping economical.

"It should take about 10 days" to drill to the oil level, Clark Baker, APCO land manager, said.

Oil is not found in large underground pools. Instead it is found in crevices in the rock formations. If the flow paths between the crevices are blocked, an explosive charge must be lowered into the well to fracture the rock. This allows the oil to flow to the bottom of the well.

If the well is not capable of producing enough oil to make drilling practical, then the hole must be capped. Only about 10 per cent of all oil wells drilled produce oil, Russell Dutcher, chairman of the Department of Geology, said.

About \$75,000 will be spent during the two-week period that it takes to reach oil.

The weather

Tuesday: variable cloudiness and warmer, chance of showers, high in the lower 60s. Tuesday night mostly cloudy, showers likely, low in the lower or middle 40s.

Wednesday: partly sunny, high in the lower 60s.

Even if the well is capable of producing oil, at least two more successful wells will have to be drilled before the size of the oil field can be estimated.

After the decision is made to pump oil, a pumping device called a mule head is placed over the well and connected to an electric motor.

"The chances are that the wells will have to be pumped by a one-half to three-quarter horsepower electric motor" since the pressure at 2,500 feet is not enough to force the oil to the surface, Baker said.

To hold the oil APCO "will put in two 210 barrel tanks or a 500 barrel tank,

depending on the production," Baker said. The oil will be removed from the site by truck or underground pipe, he said.

Since much of the proposed 900-acre SIU site is used for farming and pasture land, the pipes will be buried below plow depth, T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, said.

During the drilling operation five-man crews will always be at the drilling site. They will be responsible for monitoring the drilling progress and operating the rotary drill.

Tomorrow—The possible environmental effects of oil drilling on campus will be discussed.

Kennedy predicts crime increase

(Continued from Page 1)

tober of 1974 there were 18 burglaries of residential dormitories, two trailer burglaries and 19 motor vehicle burglaries, while only three commercial burglaries were reported.

CRIME FIGURES FOR CARBONDALE CITY LIMITS

	1973	1974
Homicide	3	3
Rape	7	7
Robbery	27	31
Assault and	137	146
Burglary		
Theft (over \$150)	364	452
Motor Vehicle	73	108
Theft	69	62

The police chief said commercial burglaries are something that can be prevented by police, and "they are doing their job very effectively."

He only spoke of one major problem for the police force in fighting crime.

"The majority of a police officer's time is taken up in service related activities," Kennedy said. He said things like looking for lost children, answering calls about family arguments, writing traffic and parking tickets, breaking up fights in bars, and rescuing cats out of trees, take up a large portion of the policeman's time.

"We're looking into the possibility of having two separate bodies at work in the police force, one for providing necessary services to the community,

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and another for fighting crime," Kennedy added.

"We know a uniformed policeman in a marked car is not the most effective way to fight crime," he said.

According to Kennedy the formation of a police "tactical unit" in January was one of the things implemented by the police department to deal with the rising crime rate. He said the tactical unit is a group of five police officers who can be called into tackle special problems.

"They're always in unmarked cars, and they spend all their time fighting crime. We try to anticipate patterns of crime and see to it the tactical force is on the scene to deal with it," Kennedy explained.

It's a fish tale

Agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), accompanied by a small army of officers from other local and state enforcement agencies, recently entered the campus and local community to effect the arrest of approximately twenty persons on drug related charges. These arrests were apparently the culmination of several investigations which had been simultaneously pursued by MEG.

Law enforcement agencies are rather like fishermen proud of their catch in that they are usually eager to see publication of detailed reports in cases in which they capture large quantities of contraband. The manner in which these arrests were reported and the size of the bail amounts assessed seem to indicate that this raid yielded a relatively small quantity of illicit drugs.

One of the alleged offenders was charged with the delivery of five grams of hashish on the basis of an arrest warrant issued for an offense which occurred last October. This indicates that a great deal of costly enforcement effort was utilized to apprehend a person on a charge which constitutes only a Class B misdemeanor under Chapter 56.5 of the 1973 Illinois Revised Statutes.

Cost to the taxpayer for investigation and prosecution of crimes of this nature is enormous. Initially there is the cost of salaries and operating expenses for investigating agents and then in the post-arrest stage there is the cost of prosecution, which includes salaries for judges, prosecutors and clerks. This latter can add up to a sizable amount when one considers that these cases are often not settled until four or five court appearances have occurred and often as much time as a year has elapsed.

It is not to be contested that the charges brought against these people are valid or that their alleged activities were not illegal. However, it would seem that if investigations of this scope are to be carried out they would be better directed toward the apprehension of a more heinous class of criminal than that class concerned with possession or delivery of minor amounts of marijuana or controlled substances.

Carbondale, in the past few months, has been a good deal of violent crime and yet there have been few reports of arrests. Local police departments should consider a reevaluation of their priorities when murderers go unapprehended and yet massive efforts are directed toward the capture of minor drug offenders.

Gary Duncan
Student Writer

Short Shots

Now that we have halted the theft of books from Morris Library, all we have to do is catch the NERDS that cut the pages out.

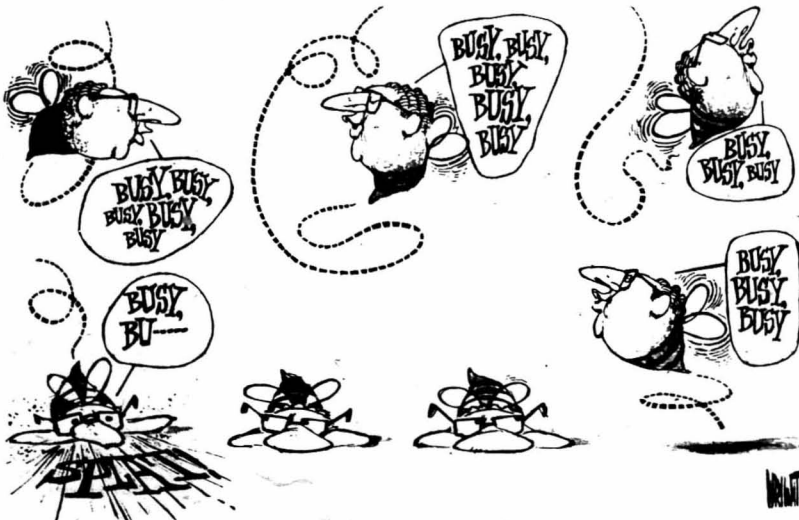
Mike Chylewski

Republicans shouldn't be so surprised at Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's display of "raw power and brute force." Jackasses historically have had these qualities.

Nancy Davies

It looks like the energy problems haven't affected the way the Daley machine runs.

Geof Skinner



Opinion Pages

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

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinion of the author. Material on the opinion pages does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty, staff or any department of the University.



Freezing out HEW won't end discrimination



By Jerie Jayne

There's an iceberg of discrimination at SIU and the administration has done a very effective job of hiding it.

On Jan. 19, 1973, Executive Order 11246 required all public educational institutions to have a written plan to end discrimination in hiring and promoting personnel.

Immediately the cry of reverse discrimination was heard. Outraged white middle class males felt they would have no means of getting a job. This executive order can't be construed in any way as calling for a quota system. It's simply asking universities to try and overcome institutional practices of discrimination.

The written Affirmative Action plan is submitted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for approval. SIU has submitted four plans. Three have been rejected. The fourth plan, sent Feb. 15, 1973, is now being evaluated.

SIU's Affirmative Action Office was established in 1971 as a response to a discrimination complaint that blacks were not given equal opportunities for advancement in food service. In an attempt to involve the academic community an Affirmative Action Task Force was formed in the fall of 1972 to identify problems and make recommendations concerning recruitment for jobs, pay, promotion, tenure and student problems for the whole campus.

After a stormy confrontation with former SIU President David R. Derge, the task force dissolved. The central Affirmative Action Office was also dissolved.

In December, 1972 a new decentralized Affirmative Action Council was formed under each vice-president. A five-member academic board composed of two female faculty, two black faculty and a white administrator was created to advise the vice presidents; it was assigned the task of helping to draft a response to the HEW's findings of discrimination after an investigation in the spring of 1973.

The board was also asked to work out a draft for an academic Affirmative Action plan and help set up an equity model for pay scales. To do this it needed to know how many faculty were in each department and how much they were getting paid in order to compare the salaries of women and minorities with the average salaries of white males.

The administration showed complete lack of cooperation. The board repeatedly asked for the data, but never got it. They worked until the beginning of fall quarter, 1973 and submitted skeleton recommendations with blanks for the data they could not get.

At this time it found that other persons were actually writing the report. All the members of the board except one felt they had no choice but to resign.

An academic Affirmative Action Board was appointed in November 1973 under the direction of Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost J. Keith Leasure.

This board wrote the most recently rejected Affirmative Action plan. Charles Duffy, acting chief of the Higher Education Office of Civil Rights, said SIU's plan failed to meet two of the three criteria set by HEW.

HEW asks institutions to do a utilization analysis, set goals for ending discrimination, develop and reaffirm policy, be responsible for implementation of goals and define specific problems.

Duffy said SIU's plan was weak in identifying problems, but it was particularly weak in utilization analyses, which compare the per cent of minorities and females seeking employment in the work force to the per cent the institution employs.

"We felt SIU's plan was so weak in this area, we didn't even evaluate the goals," Duffy said.

When the Affirmative Action Office was established at SIU in 1971, women constituted 18 per cent of the academic staff. At that time there were about 150 more teachers on campus. The current figures show that the number of women on the academic staff is 18 per cent. Twenty-two per cent of the 104 terminated faculty were women, so the actual number of female teaching staff has decreased more than the per cent figure would lead us to believe.

The 18 per cent includes library staff, college advisers, researchers and research assistants as well as teaching faculty. The American Association of University Professors' annual survey of academic salaries shows that there are 754 full time male professors, associate professors, assistant professors and instructors. There are 140 women. Women comprise less than 16 per cent of the teaching staff.

The past four years of SIU's Affirmative Action have been disappointing to say the least. Perhaps with a new president and numerous changes in the administration we can start to slowly chip away at the iceberg of discrimination.

On a clear day, you can see for yards

By Arthur Hoppe

"Enjoying our regular Sunday drive in the country, honey?"
 "I guess so, Daddy. Will we be here long?"
 "Not long, honey. I think they're beginning to move up ahead. Meanwhile, let's enjoy the view. Now on our right over there about a mile, just beyond those oil derricks, is beautiful snow-capped Mount Colossus."
 "I can't see it, Daddy."
 "Well, you could on a clear day, honey."
 "What's a clear day, Daddy?"
 "Hey! See, there, we're beginning to move. Good Ford! We're up to five miles an hour. How about that?"
 "Why do you always say, 'Good Ford,' Daddy?"
 "Why, honey, he was just about the most popular President this country ever had. He was the one who preserved our inalienable right to go for Sunday drives in the country."

+++

"I think we studied about that, Daddy. Wasn't that when there was an energy crisis or a recession or something?"

"Both, honey. The automobile factories were closing down and things were in a mess—all because those sneaky Arabs raised the price of oil to \$11 a barrel. But Mr. Ford sure showed them."

"How, Daddy?"

"He raised the price to \$14 a barrel, honey."

"Why, Daddy?"

"So we wouldn't use as much gasoline, honey. Then, to help the poor auto factories, he decided to give us tax rebates—that's money—so we'd go out and buy new cars. But Congress haggled. They said some unpatriotic folks wouldn't buy new cars. That's when he came up with an even better idea—The Good Ford Plan."

"What was that, Daddy?"

"You remember, honey. Instead of giving everybody money to buy new cars—which maybe some selfish folks wouldn't do—he simply gave each and every American family a brand new car. More than a hundred million of them."

"But, didn't that mean we'd use more gas, Daddy?"

"Well, it was the same whether we bought them or he gave them to us. And it sure was popular. Every



good American loves a brand new car more than anything. And the factories were humming again and

"But where did Mr. Ford think he'd get all the gasoline for all those brand new cars, Daddy?"

"Why, he wasn't stupid, honey. He had lots of ways in The Good Ford Plan. Now you see that hillside over there? No, I guess you can't. But on a clear day you'd see it was one of the biggest open-pit coal mines around."

"Aren't they ugly, Daddy?"

"Well, maybe, honey. But we needed more coal to save on oil. It's a little smokey, I guess, but you can't have everything. And then Mr. Ford cut back on anti-pollution devices to save gas. And he encouraged off-

shore oil drilling. And, anyway, in the end, everybody still got to go for Sunday drives on our fine highways. Everybody who can fit, that is. Aren't you enjoying it, honey?"

+++

"I guess so, Daddy. But some day I'd kind of like to see that snowcapped Mount Colossus. And maybe some day walk on the beach without wearing my galoshes. And."

"Hush, now, honey. Like I say, you can't have everything. You just relax and enjoy our Sunday drive. Hey! I think we're going to start moving again."

We're all dogs in this kennel

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is directed to Gary Delsohn regarding his column of March 12:

If you don't know what you are reporting about, as you seemingly admitted in your editorial column, then "what the hell" are you doing writing about it?

Your commentary about Gov. Dan Walker's airport press conference was among the most inane pieces I have ever read from the Daily Egyptian editorial staff. And I still don't see what the slur on the professional capability of WCIL reporter Terry Caldwell had to do with

the qualities of Walker's proposed state budget. Did YOU, perhaps, ask questions with the bite of a virile, fully toothed dog?

The whole article appeared to me to be criticism for sake of criticism. A "watchdog" that barks for the sake of barking gets to be annoying and does nothing helpful.

I hope that all people in the media can be more positive oriented in their thinking and criticisms of the world.

Greg Mysko
Senior
Radio-Listener

Lousy coverage

To the Daily Egyptian:

We want to hereby express our utmost disappointment for the poor coverage the Daily Egyptian granted the activities of the 1975 International Festival. Beyond reasonable doubt, the Daily Egyptian stubbornly ignored the highlights of this unique set of events aimed at educating the isolated enclave known as Southern Illinois in matters concerning life, culture, struggles, and hopes of the world outside the United States.

Our disappointment becomes anger when we see that any fraternity with membership in the "teens" gets more

publicity or when self-denominated "Christians" get involved in what apparently is the crusade of the 70s—the war against massage parlors.

Letters

The contrast is so big when we compare the "cooperation" of the Daily Egyptian with that of the Radio and TV services on campus. The justification for a broader coverage is that the International Student Council is the biggest organization run by students on campus. Maybe for the Daily Egyptian the students from abroad are still transferred directly from the jungles.

Ricardo Caballero
Chairman
International Student Council

We appreciate Mr. Caballero's complaint and will strive to be sensitive to the needs of the International Student Council as much as possible. Much more material is available for publication on any day than the Daily Egyptian has space to print. For the record, the Daily Egyptian published a total of 57 and one-half inches of space devoted to the 1975 International Festival. On Feb. 13, a 19-inch advance story ran on page 3. On Feb. 20, a two-column, 11 and one-quarter inch picture of the ping-pong tournament was printed on page 3. On Feb. 25, a 19-inch story accompanied by a two-column, eight and one-half inch picture were published on page 3.—Editor.

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. We 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.



Music a lifestyle for Earl Scruggs Revue



Earl Scruggs

Monroe film festival set

A three-day Marilyn Monroe film festival, free and sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council Films Committee, will take place this week in the Student Center Auditorium.

The festival will begin Tuesday with showings of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" at 8 and 10 p.m. The film also stars Betty Grable and Lauren Bacall, who, along with Monroe, decide to marry for money instead of love.

"Some Like It Hot" will be shown at 2, 8 and 10 p.m., Wednesday. The Billy Wilder comedy co-stars Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis as fugitives who join an all-girl band to escape the wrath of Chicago gangsters.

The festival ends Thursday with Monroe as a cafe singer in "Bus Stop," which will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. "Bus Stop" also stars Don Murray, Hope Lange and Arthur O'Connell.

By Paula Magelli
Student Writer

It became apparent Saturday night that music, as conceived and performed by The Earl Scruggs Revue, is not merely a livelihood. Rather, it seemed to be more a way of life, a deep-seated love, a means of communication and a common stamping ground.

The Revue, composed of the legendary Earl Scruggs (renowned in country western circles for his innovative banjo-picking), his three sons, Gary, Randy and Steve, along with Jody Maphis, ably performed music that shatters tradition and defies placement within preconceived musical categories. Earl is primarily responsible for developing the no-cubbyhole, category-free, barrier-less approach to music that fathered The Revue's consequent style.

Their music consisted of a few traditional favorites, but, more notably, they performed an imaginative hybrid of country western, jazz, blues and rock.

Entering behind a veil of simple assurance, they forfeited stuffed-shirt introductions for the real stuff—their music. With their rendition of Bob Dylan's "I Shall Be Released," they warmed the audience, and hinted at the accomplished performance that was about to follow.

On banjo, standing center stage, was Earl who wore the knowing half-smile of a content Cigar Store Indian. Flanking him on either side were the branches of his fruitful family tree—Gary doing hypnotic lead vocals while playing electric bass and Randy, belting out polished licks on both acoustic and electric guitar. Enhancing this trio of strings by adding aggressive piano was Steve, who was in his piano debut

with the group. Jody Maphis tied it all together as an expert and enthusiastic drummer.

They did old favorites, freshening up tunes like "Paul and Silas," "Tea for Texas" and "The Black Mountain Rag." Randy proved himself a proficient arranger in this last number playing an adapted fiddle part on his in-laid abalone guitar.

Devoid of theatrics and the decadent melodrama so typical of concerts these days, the show nevertheless withstood the simplistic presentation chosen by the musicians. Without a moment's hesitation, the group calmly and confidently played one song after another.

As comic relief, Jody and Randy shared the stage, as well as one guitar, to horse around a bit with the old Elizabeth Cotten song "Freight Train." A bit later, Earl nonchalantly pulled a plastic comb from his pocket midway through a song and proceeded to use it as a pick.

Picking up the audience's enthusiasm, the band elevated the tempo to a boogie, while they did the "Ballad of Jed Clampett," written by Earl as the theme song from

"The Beverly Hillbillies." To complete the gamut, they included "Foggy Mountain Breakdown."

Most impressive throughout the entire production was the interplay between both the instrumental parts and the family. The sons exhibit a quiet respect and dignity for their father, as well as one another's talents. And every once in a while, Earl would step back a pace or two, surveying the upcoming young musicians and grinning at his good fortune. He seemed open-minded towards his sons' progressive style and preference for contemporary electric instruments.

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5:45, 8:00
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5:15 to 5:45 \$1.25

Activities

Chess Club: meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D.
S.I.M.S.: meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., Activity Room A.
Christian Science Org.: meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Activity Room B.
Social Work Club: meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Morris Lounge.
Students for Jesus: Bible studies, 7:30 p.m., Upper Room.
Pan Hellenic Council: meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Activity Room B.
Alpha Kappa Psi: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.
Hillel: Hebrew, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.
Free School: crocheting class, 7 to 8 p.m., Home Economics 208.
Amateur Radio Club: meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Activity Room A.
Pre-med and Pre-dental: D. Doolin, "Admissions Procedures of Medical Schools," 7:30 to 10 p.m., Neckers B-240.
Forestry Club: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Neckers B-440.
Alpha Gamma Rho: coffee hour.

9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Agriculture seminar.
SIU Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 7:30 to 10 p.m., SIU Arena West Concourse.
SIU Photo Society: exhibits, time to be determined, Gallery lounge.
T.A.P.-M.A.T.S.: meeting and workshop, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom D, Mississippi, Ohio, Illinois Rooms.
Title III E.S.E.A. Illinois Office of Education: meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sangamon and Saline Rooms.
Celebrity Series: Winnipeg Ballet-Children's performance, 1 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
Campus Crusade for Christ: meeting, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Kaskaskia, Missouri and Sangamon Rooms.
Free School: Israeli dancing, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Ballroom C.
SGAC: film, 8 and 10 p.m., Auditorium.
Illinois High School Supersectional Basketball Tournament Class AA: 8 p.m., SIU Arena.

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Cobham lives up to billing but band detracts from show

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although Billy Cobham displayed the style in his Friday night concert at Shryock Auditorium that occasionally makes fans refer to him as the Jimi Hendrix of drums, the rest of the band just couldn't keep up with him.

Cobham's playing lived up to the expectations generated by his work with Miles Davis on Bitches Brew, Jack Johnson and Miles Live-Evil, and also to his later recordings with John McLaughlin's Mahavishnu Orchestra.

But the personnel currently traveling with him, most of whom are on the Crosswinds and Total Eclipse albums, showed little evidence of the tight sound and interplay with Cobham that makes those albums so good. Except for Alex Blake on bass and Randy Brecker on trumpet, timing was

slow and the band's playing was sloppy.

They turned five and 10 minute songs, such as Pleasant Pheasant and Heather, into 20 and 30 minute pieces. In live concerts, musicians will often start to jam together which makes for extended variations of their work, but this wasn't the effect with Cobham's band. Stretching the songs as long as they did made the available material seem thinner and more redundant than it actually is.

Cobham's compositions such as Shebazz, Sea of Tranquility and Heather are compositionally innovative and offer good material with which a horn or piano player to work. Glenn Ferris on trombone and Milcho Leviev on electric piano plodded through most of the material as if it were dull and unexciting.

This left the burden of generating energy and carrying the excitement

of the original compositions up to Cobham. It's a monumental task for any drummer to beat the weight of a band, and even though Cobham is one of the best jazz drummers around, the burden was even too heavy for him to overcome.

One of the nicer surprises of the concert was the band that played back-up. After opening the show, the musicians played for about an hour and a half. During the intermission, one of the major topics of conversation was the band's identity.

It turns out that it is the SIU Jazz Quintet, which started playing together only at the end of last semester, according to Alan Oldfield, director of the Jazz Ensemble.

Although they are all good musicians, Ty Von Jenef on drums and Gus Pappelis on the keyboard are exceptional. In a set featuring songs like Penny Arcade, Last Tango in Paris and Body Talk, the rapport between drummer and pianist strengthened the group's already strong sound.

Student Credit Union to poll student workers

The Student Credit Union (SCU) will distribute a questionnaire among student workers to find out if they would be interested in a payroll deduction savings plan.

Payroll deduction would be a convenient way for SCU members who are student workers to build up their savings. The questionnaire would also inform student workers who don't belong to SCU, of the services the organization can provide.

The SCU received permission to distribute the questionnaire from Robert Brewer, assistant bursar.

Tom Langer, treasurer of the SCU, said authorization of a payroll deduction plan would be a good selling point for the promotion of the credit union. He said he also feels that it would promote "good-will" between the students and administration at SIU.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:
3:30 p.m.—The Invisible Ocean; 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.—Ebony Accent; 7 p.m.—America; 7:30 p.m.—The Ascent of Man; 8:30 p.m.—Woman; 9 p.m.—Interface; 9:30 p.m.—Behind the Lines; 10 p.m.—The Silver Screen "Pursued" (1947) western.

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-FM (91.9):
6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 7 p.m.—Voices in the Wind; 8 p.m.—The Vocal Scene; 9 p.m.—The Podium; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch

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Leatherwork: 5-6 p.m. Home Ec. 120 from April 7 till May 5

TUESDAY:
Crocheting: 7-8 p.m. Home Ec. 208, till April 15
Israeli Dancing: 7:30-8:30 p.m. Ballroom A or C, Student Center till April 22

WEDNESDAY:
Harmonica: 7-8 p.m. Big Muddy Room, Student Center till March 19
Bridge: 8-10 p.m. Activity Room C, Student Center, till March 19
Christianity Under the Microscope: 8-9 p.m. Student Center River Rooms till April 9
Weaving and Off-Loom Techniques: 6:30-8:00 p.m. Pulliam 229 till April 23
History of Democratic Socialism: 7:30-9:00 p.m. Iroquois River Room, Student Center till April 23

THURSDAY:
Writing Poetry: 7:30-8:30 p.m. Pulliam 211 till April 24
Beginning Embroidery: 7:30-8:30 p.m. Pulliam 208 from April 3 till May 1

SATURDAY:
Guitar: 9-10 a.m. beginning Students. 10-11 a.m. Advanced Students, Pulliam 229 till May 10

SUNDAY:
Peace-making as a Lifestyle in the 70's: 10:30-Noon, First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University
Square and Social Dancing: 2-5 p.m. Ballroom C, Student Center, April 6, 20, 27, May 4

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SGAC

New van operation speeds repair work

Those screws and lost contact lenses should be on the decline around campus with the initiation of the Physical Plant's radio dispatch service-van operation this spring.

The operation, which should be completely in effect by mid-April, provides three service vans to cover minor, one-man maintenance in the areas of carpentry, electricity and plumbing.

A.W. Blass, physical plant director, said Monday the vans will respond to requests for repair of uncooperative doorknobs, faulty plumbing, loose latches and sinking contact lenses. He said the vans will be

able to answer minor calls quicker than past methods allowed.

"We hope, by correcting these minor problems early, that major problems can be minimized or eliminated and thereby we can conserve the already shrinking maintenance dollar," Blass explained.

Blass said the service van for carpentry has already been put into operation, and a number of people have responded that they've appreciated the fast service.

The vans for electrical and plumbing problems will be put into operation as soon as the vehicles are available, Blass said.

Summer jobs are available

Hundreds of summer jobs are available to students who possess leadership ability, competency in at least one craft/skill and who enjoy working with young people, according to James F. Moore, coordinator of summer work program at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Summer employment is available in camps and resorts in New England, the Carolinas, New York, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Illinois. The demand is for counselors, kitchen help and leaders for craft, sports and water safety activities. Nurses are especially needed.

Most camps provide room and board, while many of the resorts offer bonuses if one stays until the season is over.

Some camps specialize in a selective population. The Rimland School for Autistic Children of Evanston, Ill., is accepting applications for full- and part-time male graduate or undergraduate teacher-counselors or teachers' aides.

Rimland is an eight-week residential camp just over the Illinois border in Wisconsin for severely emotionally handicapped autistic children, adolescents and young adults from ages 9 through 20. Camp session is from June 28 through Aug. 24 and the pay is up to \$100 per week.

Students in the areas of special education, speech pathology, psychology or physical education are particularly encouraged to apply.

The Student Work Office has listings for several other summer camps for majors in therapeutic recreation, child development and other related areas of study.

The Governor's Office is still accepting applications for its Summer Fellowship Program which pays \$1000 for two months.

For more information about any of these summer job opportunities, contact James F. Moore in the Student Work Office.

Old Football



By Jim Simpson

Only one football team in America has ever played in the Rose, Orange, Sugar, Cotton, Sun, Gator, Peach, Liberty and Bluebonnet Bowls. Can you name the only team to have played in all nine of those bowls? Answer is Georgia Tech.



What was the most one-sided game ever played in any of the major post-season bowl games? It happened in the 1953 Orange Bowl game when Alabama beat Syracuse 61-0.

Here's a football oddity. Many of the most successful pro football coaches over the years like Vince Lombardi, George Allen, Paul Brown, Hank Stram, Chuck Knox never in their lives played one game of pro football themselves.

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We urge you to watch this Special Report 'The Hunger Bomb'.

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Auditions set to pick cast for Lithuanian play

Open auditions for "Five Posts in the Market Place" will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in the University Theater of the Communications Building.

"Five Posts in the Market Place" is a Lithuanian play translated into English by the Baltic Theater Project at SIU. Production dates will be May 9, 10 and 11.

Assistant Professor of Theater Alfreds Straumanis, director of the show, plans to tour the production to Chicago and possibly to Kent State University in Ohio.

Players slate childrens' play

"Three Rabbits White Seek Spring Bright," the Southern Players' final childrens' show of the SIU theater season, will be presented Wednesday through Saturday in the University Theater.

Curtain times are 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

"Three Rabbits White Seek Spring Bright" is a fantasy about the seasonal battle between spring and winter. Admission price is 75 cents. A group rate is available of 50 cents per person for groups of ten or more.

Reading hour set for Calipre Stage

The Oral Interpretation Club of the Speech Department will hold a reading hour at 7 p.m., Tuesday at the Calipre Stage.

Fiction and poetry by such authors as Ambrose Pierce, Wallace Stevens, Erskine Caldwell and Thomas Meehan will be read. Performers will be Dianne Breitwieser, Jerome Lawler, Gene Dyer, Tom Doman, Larry Jenkins, Bruce Pilkenton and Patrick Drasen.

Admission to the reading hour is free. Everyone is invited.

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Campus Briefs

The annual meeting of the Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the First Presbyterian Church, 310 South University. Speaking at the meeting will be Marvin VanMetre, executive vice president of the Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce. VanMetre's talk will be "Pride Plus Persistence Equals Progress."

+++

A Special Olympics volunteer meeting will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall 151.

All those interested in helping with the Southern Illinois Olympics, scheduled for May 2, should attend, officials say.

+++

The Association for Childhood Education International will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Wham 308. Jan Holloway of the Tri-County Special Education School will speak on the topic "Meeting the Needs of the Individual in Special Education."

+++

Arthur Nitz, manager of Sears in Carbondale, will speak to the SIU chapter of the American Marketing Association 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in General Classroom 121.

+++

Thomas Purcell, director of information processing, will speak at the colloquium of the Department of Higher Education Wednesday concerning current issues in information processing.

+++

Food and nutrition students are sponsoring a Mexican fiesta luncheon Wednesday in Home Economics 107.

+++

The German Club will present the film "Wir Wunderkinder," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall 101. The film is in German and does not have subtitles. There is no admission charge.

+++

Proficiency tests in secretarial and office specialties courses will be given between 3 and 6 p.m. Wednesday in General Classroom 21, according to Marcia A. Anderson, supervisor of STC Secretarial and Office Specialties. Students must register in advance for the exams. Registration can be completed between 2 and 4 p.m. daily in Woody Hall C-209.

+++

The local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho (The honorary broadcasting society) will meet 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Communications 1046. The meeting is open to members and other interested students.

+++

Dr. Herbert Marshall, director of the Center for Research in Soviet and East European Studies, will appear on "Confluence" Sunday on KMOX-TV in St. Louis. Marshall will appear with two SIU graduate students, Ina Burke and Mark Padnos, to discuss their Jewish theater study project.

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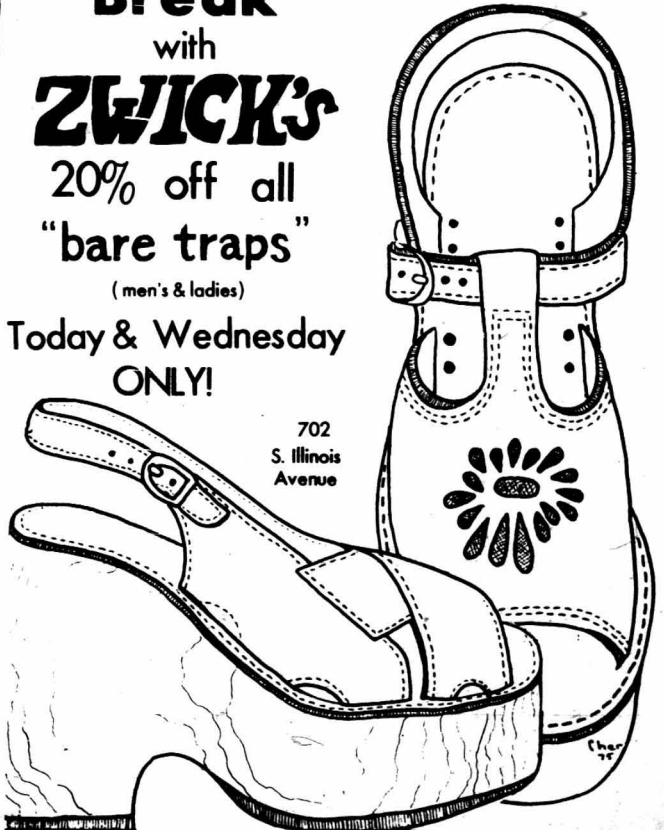
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Model U.N. proposes energy crisis solution

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Model United Nations put into motion a plan for solving the world energy crisis during their formal session Saturday morning.

The mock assembly passed a resolution submitted by the Arab bloc nations to set up a committee to create a working plan for solving the energy crisis.

The topic of the three-day model General Assembly was the world food and population problem. The Arab nations submitted their resolution on the assumption that the problems of food and energy are interrelated.

The mock session of the U.N. was held Thursday through Saturday in Student Center, and was sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council's Lectures Committee. Thomas "Toby" Peters acted as Secretary-General of the mock U.N. and Richard Moore, president of the mock assembly, chaired the four plenary sessions.

The Arab resolution originally called for Israel to withdraw from all Arab territory, including Jerusalem, which it had occupied since 1967. It also proposed the establishment of a Palestinian state on Palestinian lands.

These provisions were unacceptable to Israel and supporting Western nations when the resolution was brought before the General Assembly Friday evening.

The assembly adopted the resolution Saturday morning after the "Netherlands Amendment" proposed by Mark Braun, delegate from the Netherlands, deleted the last two requirements of the Arab resolution.

The amendment was the result of a compromise reached late Friday night by the delegations from Israel, U.S., Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the Netherlands, said Steve Alvin, chairman of the U.S. delegation. Alvin said the compromise was a necessity so that the question of Israeli and Palestinian sovereignty would not obstruct the other business of the Model U.N.

Abdullah Kabbaa, delegate from Saudi Arabia, said the compromise was reached after the amendment stating the legitimate rights of Palestine was added.

The "Netherlands amendment" to the Arab energy resolution stated the inadmissibility of the acquisition of land by force, cited the need for Israel to end the territorial occupation since 1967 and called for respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity and independence of every state in the area. Finally, the amendment called for an accounting of the legitimate rights of the Palestinians as pertaining to their self-determination as an independent and sovereign state.

In other business the assembly adopted a program of food distribution presented by Pam Lacey, delegate from the U.S.S.R. All developed nations of the U.N. are required by the mock resolution to contribute one per cent of their gross national product to the food fund. To be eligible for the food, the underdeveloped nations must accept a program of population control and

agricultural aid in their country.

The assembly defeated a resolution submitted by the delegation from Ecuador proposing a government body to maintain a 60-day food reserve stock.

Harold Emme, delegate from the Dominican Republic, proposed that the bill create a surplus of oil as well as food. The proposal was adopted by Ecuador as a friendly amendment.

Mark Haskell, delegate from Qatar, said the resolution was unfair because it did not include other materials besides oil which are the mainstays of the economy of other nations.

The assembly defeated a resolution submitted by Israel pledging their support to any nation needing assistance in irrigating deserts, low lands and swamps. The resolution also proposed that the World Bank extend loans to countries for irrigation projects.

Nelson Bank, delegate from Cuba, submitted a resolution requesting a program of agricultural incentive which would provide nations with an adequate food supply. The resolution was passed by the mock U.N.

The assembly adopted a resolution submitted by Ahmet Arslan, delegate from Turkey, requesting that fertilizer plants be built in developing nations to increase the amount of fertilizer available at low prices.

The assembly voted to suspend the membership of South Africa in the U.N.

The final act of the Model U.N. was to halt the killing of whales for the next 50 years in order to replenish the world whale population.

Publisher starts junk mail cause

Publisher John A. Sheley said Thursday that he will launch a boycott of state-funded "junk-mailings."

Sheley, publisher of Pinckneyville's "Democrat," said the State of Illinois annually allocates \$2 million to \$3 million of taxpayers' money for publicity purposes.

Regional newspaper editors may protest by refusing state releases, Sheley said. He said he will announce his plan to the Southern Illinois Editors' Association (SIEA), scheduled to meet April 11 at SIU-C.

Sheley will ask editors to save irrelevant state mailings for a month, he said. A legislator in Springfield will then receive the releases, he said.

SIEA may then ask the U.S. Postal Service to take their newspapers off its "junk mail" list for a month, Sheley said.

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Health data to be compiled

By Peter Schultz
Student Writer

Two graduate students in the Community Development Department are helping organize an information retrieval system on health data in Southern Illinois.

Stanley Andrews and Peter Vessens are assisting Comprehensive Health Planning in Southern Illinois (CHPSI) and the Health Care Planning Department at SIU's School of Medicine.

Martin Anderson, executive director of CHPSI, said the graduate students are part of a four-man

team set up to construct a filing and retrieval system of all available data in the 27 counties of Southern Illinois.

"They are working on a system of managing available data and putting it into useable form," said Anderson.

Anderson said this project will help support the certificate of need legislation passed by the Illinois General Assembly last fall.

"The certificate of need," said Anderson, "states that a hospital, a long-term care facility, or a medical surgical facility cannot make any

expenditures for expansion unless they are proven to be needed."

The information retrieval system will be an available source of health data to those areas that are considering expansion, and to the Illinois State Health Facilities Planning Board which must review and comment on the medical facilities petition, said Anderson.

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Policemen plead not guilty

The four Carbondale policemen charged with illegal restraint entered pleas of not guilty Monday in Jackson County Circuit Court in Murphysboro with Judge Richard Richman presiding.

A court date has not been set, but Judge Richman said the trial will begin sometime in April for Sgt. Marvin Voss, Patrolmen Mel Krekel, William Holmes and Robert Goro.

The three patrolmen allegedly took Sylvester Moore, 34, of Carbondale, to a rural area about 30 miles from Carbondale and abandoned him there Feb. 19. It is alleged that the three patrolmen acted on Sgt. Voss' orders.

The four policemen have taken a leave of absence from the Carbondale Police Department and are currently free on bond.

'Lucy' booth at Grinnell

The famous Peanuts character Lucy will be at Grinnell Hall Wednesday and Thursday with her traveling information booth, the theme for the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The purpose for the information booth is to inform students about

services provided by the CPPC, such as job interviews and CLEP testing.

The Lucy booth will be at Grinnell Hall for the evening meal Wednesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. and during the noon meal on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Fee allocation deadline set

The deadline for recognized student organizations to turn in their requests for Student Activity Fee Allocations is 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The requests can be turned in at the Student Government offices

located on the third floor of the Student Center.

Beginning April 1, Student Government will hold public hearings on the requests. Organizations which do not turn in a request will not get a hearing.

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On the Records

"The First Minute of a New Day"
Gil Scott Heron
Artist

By Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There is music to relax to, music to dance to and music by which to become enlightened. "The First Minute of a New Day," Gil Scott-Heron's latest contribution, is all of this.

Scott-Heron, best known for his underground classic, "The Revolution Will Not Be Televised," has come up with a jazz based album with a strong message directed to, as one reviewer puts it, "a young black audience that doesn't read much." This is not to exclude the white audience also in need of a consciousness raising experience.

Along with Brian Jackson, who composed much of the music, and the Midnight Band, Scott-Heron runs through seven somewhat ragged rhythms; each somewhat refreshing from the hoopla and love groans that characterizes much of today's black music, such as Barry White and Isaac Hayes.

The most melodic track is "Winter in America," a scathing assessment of the American race struggle. Scott-Heron tells us that because we are in a period of relative racial calm, we must not believe that the battle is over. "There ain't nobody fighting, because nobody knows what to say," he reminds us.

Another biting track is the one in which Scott-Heron tells his black brothers and sisters that there "ain't no such thing as superman" to pull them through. In that tune, a rocker that fills one with kinetic energy, he puts down the black Super Fly image as being "blind" and self defeating to the black cause.

Then, there is the sequel to his "H-2-O Gate Blues," titled "Pardon Our Analysis, because the (Nixon) pardon that you gave this time,

America, was not yours to give." In this monologue, accompanied by a mournful piano, Scott-Heron introduces us to "Oatmeal Man. Anytime you have a man that's been in Congress 25 years and nobody's heard of you have Oatmeal Man."

This album might be offensive to whites and blacks alike. But, Scott-Heron obviously has a plan: to raise the consciousness of his audience. This effort is a spiritual and musical pleasure that stands miles above much of the trite music recorded today that crise how "I love you and you love me, blah, blah, blah."

"Phoebe Snow"
By Phoebe Snow
Shelter Records

By Marilyn Schonfeld
Student Writer

The blizzard of Phoebe Snow's unique musical talents has just recently hit the Midwest. A fast-rising performer (the album recently went from 26 to 12 on the charts), Snow's bluesy voice chills the listener with dynamics and power reminiscent of Laura Nyro.

Snow's appeal comes from her vivaciousness as a singer and her ability to combine it with good music, creating a style all her own. She performs with the finesse and class of a veteran blues guitarist—and then some.

The lyrics reflect her insecurity with cutting a first album, her lethargic blues that proclaim, "it might be Monday 'cause everybody's drinking Vermont," the failures of love and life, and a childlike naive music.

Sounding like a slinky-jazz nightclub performer, Snow scats and swings her unmistakable voice to fit the saxophone sighs of John "Zoot" Sims, the paino blues of "Teddy" Wilson and her own tremedous guitar playing.

Dave Bromberg and Dave Mason join her on some smooth guitar licks and the Persuasions add superb

vocal accompaniment, which enhances Snow's mellow voice. What makes the album even better is its diversity. Although each song is based on a blues progression, the addition of other instruments loans a unique sound to each cut of "Phoebe Snow."



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Local water treatment plant gets station checking system

By Mary Whittler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A system designed to monitor Carbondale's six sewage pumping stations is now in operation, said James Mayhugh, superintendent of water and wastewater treatment. Pumping stations, also referred to as lift stations, are located at low points throughout the city's sewage system. Sewage collects at the low points and is pumped to a higher elevation where it continues to flow

through the system by the pull of gravity.

The monitoring system will use telephone lines which feed into a main control panel located in the Water Treatment plant. An operator is on duty 24-hours a day at the water plant to acknowledge all alarms, Mayhugh said.

The lift stations are located behind the Holiday Inn, west of the water tower on Helen Street; behind Murdale Shopping Center, in the Hunter Woods area, on the west end of Short Street; and on the west end

of Kent Drive. Under the old system, a bell would sound at the lift station site and passer-bys or neighbors would call the Water Treatment plant to report the malfunctioning of the pumps or a flooded condition.

This system was inefficient and "not only alerted but sometimes irritated the neighbors," Bill Boyd, director of public works, said.

The new system cost \$11,744. Costs included a main control panel at \$3,700, eight remote reporting units at \$5,072, twelve float switches at \$600, three chlorine leak detectors at \$1,875, installation of telephone lines at \$180 and miscellaneous installation materials at \$317.

The city saved approximately \$5,500 because the project was installed by the public works staff, Boyd said.

The main advantage of the new system is that the Water Treatment Plant will now know immediately of any malfunction, including power failure, excessive storm water flows getting into the sanitary sewer and mechanical failures causing flooding conditions, Mayhugh said.

New vets' association head promises club more attention

Promising to spend more time with members, Jim Saul was elected as the next president of the SIU Veterans' Association.

"The club does need a new direction," Saul said at the association meeting, "and that is toward the members." He and 9 other new officers will assume their duties at the

last meeting of the semester, according to current president Jim Mills.

A second vote was taken Wednesday night after Saul and his opponent, Bill Conley, tied.

Saul said he would try to leave the vice president more in charge of the Veteran's Affairs Center and the president could keep in closer touch with association members.

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Interdisciplinary group probes social sciences

By Mike Springston
Student Writer

Faculty members with an interest in behavioral science who believe SIU does not provide enough outlets for interaction between members of different academic departments might want to get involved in ASSRIP.

ASSRIP stands for Applied Social Science Research Interest People and has members from departments across campus. Bill Vicars, an administrative sciences instructor, is the coordinator of ASSRIP.

Vicars explained the origin of the organization's unusual acronym, ASSRIP. "Originally," he said, "the name of the group was Applied Social Science Research Interest Group, but when one of the members saw what the initials read, we decided to change 'group' to 'people'."

Vicars said that the name is an "eye-opener." He added, "We're

tuning a little bit, but it is a serious group."

Vicars said ASSRIP started in the fall, 1973 when a fellow teacher mentioned a similar organization that he had joined at a Texas university. Started as an outlet for faculty social science research projects, ASSRIP soon became a vehicle for members of different departments to become acquainted with one another.

"We've made some contacts that I don't think would have been made without this organization," Vicars said. "It's pretty informal and we've had a good time."

Vicars said that meetings are held in an informal, social setting to provide a "non-threatening atmosphere."

ASSRIP started meeting at the Pinch Penny Pub last year, but moved to the Executive Club of the Ramada Inn because, Vicars said, he "could get the room for free."

This is important to an

organization which does not charge its members dues.

The original members of the organization were drawn from the College of Business and Administration, but now more than half of its 53 members are from departments outside the college.

The format of the group's meetings is to have one speaker discuss his current project, before members and answer any questions they might have during the course of the discussion. After time has run out, the meeting will generally move to the Ramada Inn lounge.

ASSRIP meetings usually have from eight to 30 people attending and are held five times a year in October, November, February, March and April. A newsletter is sent out every month.

Drinks are served during meetings and informality stressed, but the organization basically serves as a testing ground for members looking to publish some

research work.

"After Dick Osborn (Administrative Sciences) and I presented our research on "Sex and Supervision" to the group," Vicars said, "We incorporated something into our paper from someone from another field that we hadn't thought of."

Vicars' major worry with ASSRIP has been scheduling. "I'd rather cancel a meeting than let someone go who wasn't ready. Sometimes members will volunteer to discuss topics outside the social sciences, but I'll turn them down. We don't want to get too far away from people studies."

'Social Change and Schools'

Town meeting set Friday

"Social Change and the Schools" will be the concern of a community meeting beginning at 6 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center.

The meeting is the third of the "Breaking Barriers in the Carbondale Community" series sponsored by the Carbondale Interchurch Council and the Carbondale Peace Center.

The meeting will begin with a meal at 6 o'clock. During dinner, Mick Sgroi of the SIU Theater Department will give a mime presentation, "The Box."

After dinner, Bill Eaton of the SIU

Department of Educational Administration and Foundations will comment on three sides of the theme of "Social Change and the Schools" status quo, reform, and radical change.

Workshop discussions will be "Competition, the Name of the Game" led by George Schedler of the SIU Department of Philosophy; "Male-Female Stereotypes and the Schools," led by Stella Johnson of Collinsville Junior High School; and "Our Schools and Good Soldiers," led by Robert Griffin of the SIU Department of English.

Other workshops will be "Per-

sonal Growth: Nurtured or Stifled?" led by Kevin Swick of the SIU Department of Elementary Education, and "Racial Equality, Racism and Bilingualism" with Norma Ewing of the SIU Department of Special Education.

Groups will report to a general session moderated by Bob Child of the Central Development Associates of Carbondale.

The meeting will close with a dance presentation by members of the Southern Repertory Dance Theater.

The series of meetings is funded by the Illinois Humanities Council.

Southern Hills plans improvements

By Donna Fustana
Student Writer

The Physical Plant is ready for bidding for improvements to newer buildings at Southern Hills, but remodeling will be done only as money becomes available.

That was the comment Friday of

Bob Wenc, housing administrator, who said more than \$100,000 would be required to do all the improvements. Renovations will occur in phases, as money becomes available, he said.

While there is a continuous painting program going on, residents should expect to have at least one sidewalk to each building widened for easier access in moving, said Wenc. This way, a truck can be pulled up to the building.

By fall, 12 more unfurnished apartments, more popular than furnished units, will be available. These will be provided by removing furniture from apartments. Another 12 unfurnished units are to be added next year.

Wenc added that air conditioners with supplemental heating units will be installed in Phase 1, couches will

be recovered and new refrigerators, possibly a model with double doors, will be added. Also in the plans are kitchen cabinets, double stainless steel sinks and possibly, a self-cleaning oven.

Air conditioning will also be added to the older Phase I buildings, Wenc said. Efficiency apartments will be air conditioned first. Larger apartments will be the first to receive the new larger refrigerators. For the benefit of families, new shower stalls will be installed. These will be specially molded showers that can be plugged to be used as a tub in bathing a child.

The stairways will also be replaced in Phase 2, those in Phase 1 were replaced three years ago. Daybeds will be replaced in Phase 1 by June 30, and new lamps will be distributed to all apartments by June 30, also, added Wenc.

Funds available

Applications for the Daisy Powell Memorial scholarship in political science are now available in the Department of Political Science in Fisher 3077.

Two \$400 awards will be given to political science majors who have attained sophomore standing as of fall semester, 1975. Applicants must be Illinois residents, have a grade point average of at least 3.5 and demonstrate the need for financial assistance. Only undergraduate students are eligible for the awards. Applications are due April 9.

Beg your pardon

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported the date of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet's youth matinee as Wednesday at 1 p.m. The correct date is Tuesday at 1 p.m.

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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Four tracksters earn 'All-America'

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Carbondale, the All-American city. That couldn't be truer, considering the performances of four of SIU's tracksters at the NCAA indoor championships this past weekend in Detroit. Saluki coach Lew Hartzog took six men to the championship, and four of them came back All-Americans.

The four were led by senior Lonnie Brown, whose long jump effort of 24-foot-1 1/2 was good enough for fifth place. Bill Hamilton of Kansas won the event at 26-7 1/2.

Senior Phil Robins earned All-America honors with his leap of 53-9 1/2 in the triple jump. Robins led the competition until Arnold Grimes went 55-4 on his last jump. Charlton Ehiuzelen of Illinois finished third.

"The fact that they had not been on boards all year crucified them," Hartzog explained, concerning his athletes' performances. "It's so much different than hard services."

The track in Detroit is all boards and is bouncier, and generally harder to run on unless the runner is used to the surface.

Senior Bill Hancock failed to clear 7-0, but his 6-11 mark was good for fifth place in the high jump. Twenty-three 7-foot jumpers were entered in the field, which is probably the toughest competition Hancock has ever faced indoors. The winner was Greg Joy of Texas-El Paso (UTEF), with a mark of 7-2.

One of the more extraordinary performances of the meet had to be that of freshman Saluki pole vaulter Gary Hunter.

Earl Bell of Arkansas won the event with a vault of 17-2, breaking the old record of 17-1 1/4, set by Jan Johnson and several others.

However, Hunter was the big news for SIU. His third place finished was

the result of a 16-7 vault that set a new SIU record. That is the best ever by a Saluki indoors or out.

"He did it on his third jump, and it was just super," Hartzog related. "For a freshman to go that far and do a job like that—it's just great."

Considering the conditions under which Brown and Robins had to jump, their performances deserve just as much praise as Hunter's. Partially due to the fact that they were not used to the running surface, both jumpers had only three legal jumps between the two of them. That's out of six jumps each one took.

Hartzog said that Robins came close to the edge of the pit on one jump, but was called for a foul. He said Robins barely had his toes over the line on one step.

"That was the first time we were on the boards all year, and it hurt," Brown said Monday afternoon, somewhat

disappointed. "Once you get the feel of it, it's alright, but by then it's too late to do anything."

"Considering the conditions, though, I was pleased."

UTEF won the meet with 36 points, followed by Kansas with 17 1/2 and Villanova with 15. SIU finished eighth out of 126 competing schools, with 7 1/2 points.

That's the highest SIU has scored indoors since it tied Southern California for sixth place in this meet two years ago, scoring nine points.

The national meet ended the indoor season, and the Salukis are now looking forward to the outdoor season which will start next Monday when they meet Auburn in Alabama.

"I was very pleased with the indoor season," Hartzog said. "If the outdoor season can be as good—we'll be happy."

Supersectionals tonight ...

By the Associated Press

Undefeated East Leyden was favored in an Associated Press poll Monday to capture the Illinois Class AA High School basketball championship at Champaign this weekend.

The Eagles, carrying a 28-0 record into Tuesday's supersectional round against defending state champion Proviso East, gained 11 of a possible 17 first-place votes from the AP's panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

That gave East Leyden 258 poll points, with Chicago Phillips, 28-1, earning the runnerup spot with 242 and three first-place ballots. Phillips

Tuesday collides with Morgan Park, 23-7, for the Chicago Public League title and a berth in the Elite Eight in the State Finals in the University of Illinois' Assembly Hall.

Third in the poll was Peoria Richwoods, 28-1, with two first-place votes and 226 points, followed by Proviso East, 24-4, with 212 points and the other first-place vote.

Trailing Proviso East in order were Maine South, Bloomington, East St. Louis, Aurora West, Bloom, Waukegan, Decatur Eisenhower, Morgan Park, Rockford Auburn, Olney, Lincoln-Way, and Sterling.

The key to any title chance, however, rests heavily on the outcome of Tuesday's battling at the seven supersectionals among which the East Leyden-Proviso East scrap at Aurora East appears perhaps the

most significant.

In the AP's final regular season poll, East Leyden emerged No. 1, a spot the Eagles have held the entire campaign, while Chicago Phillips finished second, Peoria Richwoods third, Proviso East fourth, Maine South seventh, and Bloomington 16th.

With the exception of Phillips, those are the only teams among the Top 16 in the AP's season-ending poll surviving regional and sectional journey play that hacked an original record field of 258 to supersectional size.

If East Leyden, paced by a pair of all-stars in Glen Grunwald and 7-1 Tom Dore, can hurdle the hustling Proviso East Pirates, the Eagles should dominate the lower bracket at Champaign.

1. East Leyden 28-0 (11)	258
2. Chicago Phillips 28-1 (3)	242
3. Peoria Richwoods 28-1 (2)	226
4. Proviso East 24-4 (1)	212
5. Maine South 23-2	199
6. Bloomington 22-4	171
7. East St. Louis 21-6	145
8. Aurora West 23-4	142
9. Bloom. 20-9	126
10. Waukegan 21-7	126
11. Decatur Eisenhower 23-6	112
12. Chicago Morgan Park 23-7	105
13. Rockford Auburn 18-9	76
14. Olney 23-5	75
15. Lincoln-Way 22-7	50
16. Sterling 20-9	38

...one game here

East St. Louis and Olney will fight it out at the SIU Arena Tuesday night for the right to represent Southern Illinois in the Class AA state high school basketball tournament.

East St. Louis, 21-6, enters as a solid favorite after downing Alton 87-72 in their sectional championship. Olney, 23-5, meanwhile, knocked off Effingham 84-75 after upsetting Benton early in their sectional action.

The favorites enter the game with a distinct height advantage. Anthony Williams, a 6-7 junior, is flanked by forwards Charles Anthony and Hubert Hoosman, both 6-5 seniors. Larry Townsend and Ed-

ward Vaughn, both 5-8 seniors, man the guard positions.

Olney will answer with 6-3 senior Tony Phelps at center, 6-1 seniors Robert Lee and Kyle Harper at forwards and 5-10 seniors Terry and Larry Bussard at guards.

Tuesday's tipoff time is 8 p.m. Plenty of tickets will be available at the door.

The winner will advance to the 7 p.m. contest Friday at the Assembly Hall in Champaign to face the winner of Tuesday night's Decatur Eisenhower-Bloomington game.

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C. Jinks vs. The Odd Balls
Rippers vs. Neely 5

Washed away

'Twas a false start. The Saluki baseball team was all prepared to open its season Saturday at the Tulsa Invitational, but it didn't get off the ground—because the water didn't either. The Salukis face another possible rainout at Murray, Ky., Tuesday, since flood warnings have hit that area.



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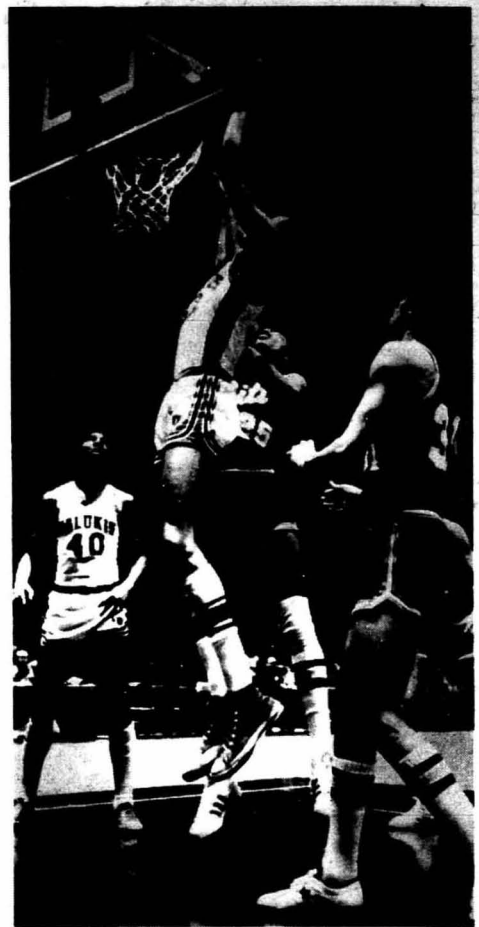
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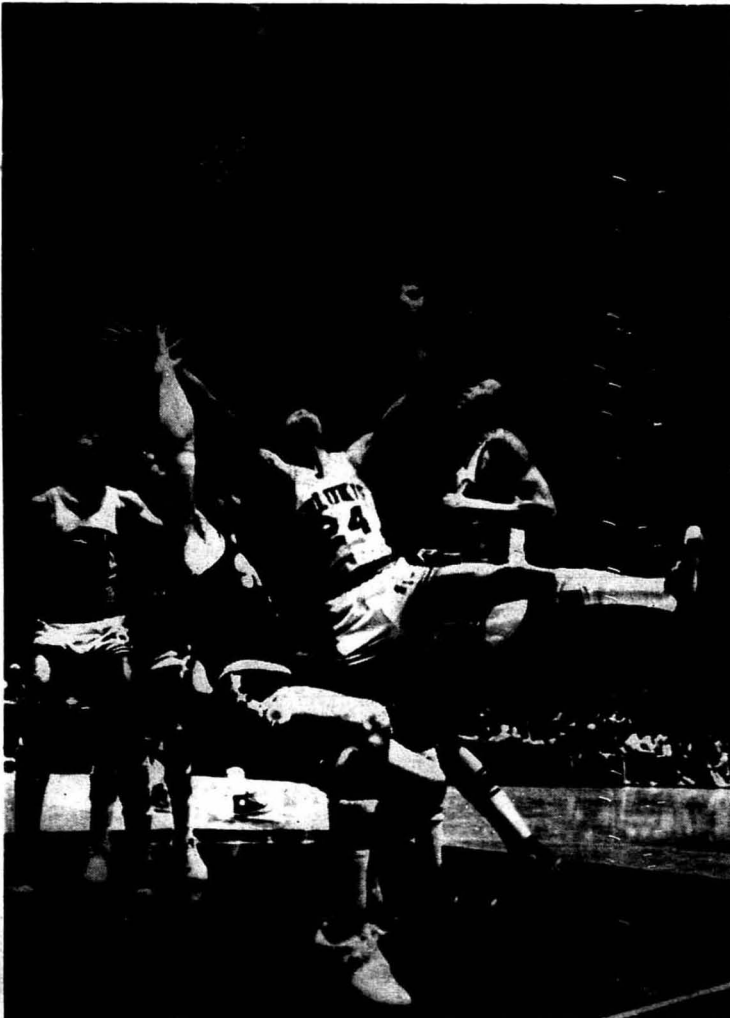
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Clockwise, starting above, in Saturday's NIT basketball game: (a) Saluki coach Paul Lambert's face shows the concern as his team trails late in the game, (b) Joe C. Meriweather grabs one of his game high 17 rebounds, (c) Joyce Mays and Sara Smith—before the game started, of course, and (d) Perry Hines collides with Pittsburgh's Jim Bolla on a driving layup.



*Staff photos by
Bob Ringham*



Coach's error sinks tankers

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU swimmers were barred from competing in some events in the national championship meet last weekend of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women because of errors by the coach in filing the team's entries.

Team members said the confusion caused by the errors was the major reason they did not qualify for the competition's finals.

Coach Michael Dumin admitted Monday the errors were entirely his fault. Dumin said he did not catch errors his secretary made on the entry sheet, and he missed the entry deadline for sending in times for the 200-medley.

As a result Candy Miller, a senior, did not swim the 200-freestyle. She swam the 50-freestyle, the 50-backstroke and the 200-and 400-medley.

Diane Friedman was barred from competing in the 50- and 100-breaststroke relays. She swam only in the medley relays.

Karen Keegan did not swim the 200-freestyle relay nor two other relays.

Mindy McCurdy and Kathy Kincaid did not swim in the 200-freestyle relay.

However, Kincaid swam in the medley relay because she was inadvertently listed in the event.

McCurdy swam in the 50-and 100-butterfly events.

Friedman said she does not plan to swim next year "until I am allowed to check out the coach very carefully. No way am I going through this again."

"The thing is, I've been swimming competitively since I was six," she said. "I felt that this was my peak. This was my chance to prove to myself that I could finish well."

"My times were good compared to the others. I had 32.8 for the breaststroke and 1:12.1 for the 100-breaststroke. Now, I'll never know."

"Everything I worked for just went out the window," she said. "I've never been shot down so emotionally, so physically."

"As far as I feel, he (Dumin) should lose his job. He's totally irresponsible and totally unorganized. He should never have such a position of responsibility. If he doesn't lose his job, something is wrong here."

Dumin said, "I don't blame them for being upset...but one thing good did come out of this. The judges plan on making provisions for mistakes...It looks like we'll get around to not penalizing swimmers for coaches' mistakes."

Dumin explained that, although not official yet, the AAJW plans to fine coaches \$50 for the initial mistake and \$5 for each swimmer involved in the errors.

The swimmers will still be penalized, however. Dumin said that if there is an

error, swimmers will be taken out of their assigned heats and placed in tougher competition.

Dumin said one of the reasons for the mistake was "the flurry of getting ready and trying to get them (swimmers) to look at the stuff (entry sheets). I hadn't been very successful at that all year, so I kind of stopped trying."

Dumin said that he was not the only coach to make entry mistakes.

"Would you believe UCLA's coach made a mistake?"

He added that four coaches made mistakes at the Illinois State Championships, in which he also made a filing error.

According to two swimmers, who asked not to be identified, the swimmers wanted to look over the entry blanks but were not given a chance.

One swimmer said, "We would have been glad, each one of us, to look at the entries if he (Dumin), would have asked. The nationals are important."

Although the University paid hotel accommodations only for Wednesday through Sunday, the swimmers elected to go Monday and pay their own expenses to get used to the climate, one swimmer said.

The problems began Wednesday when

the swimmers found that mistakes were made. They tried to appeal the judge's decision.

According to Dumin and two swimmers, Dumin called the swimmers' hotel room Wednesday at about 10 p.m. to say that the judges would not reconsider the decision. The swimmers understood this to mean that they would not be able to swim. What Dumin actually meant was that the swimmers would be able to swim in the events in which they were listed.

The women stayed up until about 1:30 watching TV and were totally unprepared for Dumin's wake-up phone call the next morning.

Another swimmer said that the women "might as well have not swam the events."

"A swimmer can only be so good, and then after that, what happened to us, we were completely emotionally and psychologically unprepared...It's a good thing we had each other, or we would have been hysterical," she said. "When we found out we couldn't swim, two of us started crying...What we went through, no one should have gone through."

Charlotte West, director of Women's Athletics, was out of town and not available for comment.

Wiesen falls early

By Dave Wiecek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The luck of the draw went against wrestler Mark Wiesen, according to his coach Linn Long.

Wiesen and Long were at the NCAA championship meet held at Princeton last Thursday through Saturday, but the 167-pound Wiesen never made it past the first round. He lost to Mark Hansen of Brigham Young University, 9-2.

Hansen lost his next match, which canceled Wiesen's chances of wrestling back to a third place finish by way of the consolation bracket. According to the way wrestling tournaments are set up, Hansen needed to win two more matches in order for Wiesen to wrestle again.

"How a guy does depends on the draw a lot of times," Long said. "Mark just drew a guy that could whip him. He had wrestled Hansen's brother a year

ago, so they weren't strange to each other."

The team title was won by the University of Iowa and, as usual, Long said, the regular stalwarts were present, including Iowa State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Lehigh.

Competition was tops, and Long said a wrestler has to be prepared.

"When you get to that kind of competition—you better be ready," he assured. "Mark was ready, but he made a couple of technical errors that he's made all year and they caught up with him."

"Hansen was an exceedingly worthy opponent," Long added. "He was the Western Athletic Conference champion (at his weight) and maybe was whipped once or twice this year."

Wiesen finished the 1974-75 season with the best record on the team at 22-8. This would seem to conclude the wrestling season, but Long said the 1975-76 season gets underway April 2, when the first squad meeting will be held.

James Gang captures title in women's IM basketball

The James Gang rides again.

This time the object of theft was the women's intramural basketball championship, not a bank, as the Gang made off with a 31-12 title game triumph Sunday over The Hot Shots.

The afternoon contest was never in doubt, as the winners rolled out to a 7-0 lead after the first quarter and polished the performance with an 11-2 fourth quarter binge.

Rhonda Garcia and Judy James led the James Gang scoring with 12 and 11 points, respectively. Ruth Ellison topped the losers with eight before fouling out.

James led the league in scoring during the regular season with 111 points during the team's 8-1 season for a 12.3 average.

The Hot Shots, who beat Delta Zeta in a playoff for the Thursday Division title, finished at 7-2.

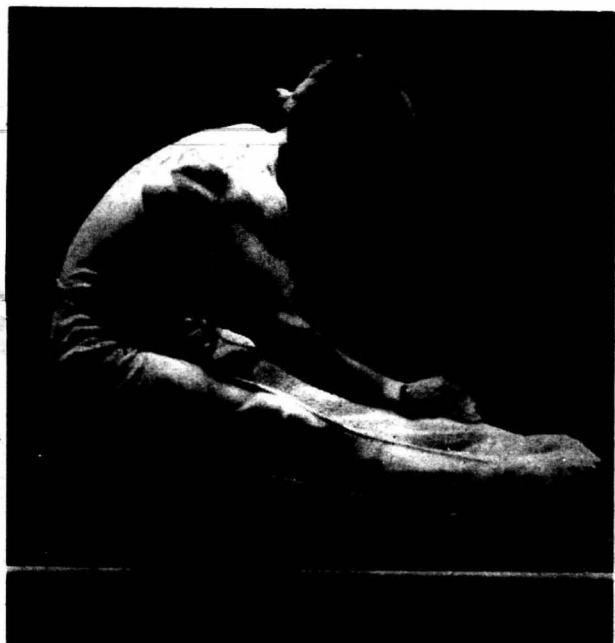
Five Salukis qualified in five events.

Hansen and Hembd finished 1-2 in the pommel horse with Thomas taking the third spot. Laurie won the still rings and Ivceik was tops in vaulting. Ivceik qualified again by finishing third in the parallel bars and Tidwell took second place.

Ivceik won still another first in the horizontal bar.

"I wasn't too disappointed about losing," Meade said. "A lot of times we have gone into the nationals without the highest score and have managed to win."

Ivceik showed a little more disappointment in the team's score. "I'm glad we qualified, but I'm disappointed where we finished," he related. "I think we're a better team than we showed."



Saluki gymnast Jim Ivceik flies over the high bars during compulsory competition in the Eastern Gymnastics Qualifying Meet at the SIU Arena Friday. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Ivceik leads Saluki contingent into finals

(continued from page 20)

finished second and Larry Brown of ISU was third.

SIU took team honors in the rings, scoring 36.65 to Indiana's 36.40.

The Sycamores finished 1-2 in floor exercise optionals Friday night and, along with their compulsory score, whipped SIU, 37.25-36.05. Saluki Steve Shephard, however, won the individual title by edging teammate Jim McPaul, 18.30 to 18.25.

ISU actually built its lead in the pommel horse, when it displayed a little more balance than SIU. Saluki specialists Tony Hanson and Ed Hembd, scored 18.15 and 18.10 to finish second and third, respectively, but Ed Paul squeezed by them with 18.30. ISU totaled 36.90-SIU's 35.95.

SIU bounced back in vaulting as Jim Ivceik captured top honors with an 18.15 score—just nipping ISU's Doug Griffith's 18.00. The Salukis earned one-tenth of a point more than the Sycamores to finish first.

The Salukis continued to pressure the Sycamores as competition switched to parallel bars. They managed to sneak by ISU 36.75-36.55, on the strong performances of Glenn Tidwell, whose total of 18.70 earned him the runnerup spot behind Kurt Thomas, ISU, and Ivceik, who scored 18.45.

The highest single score of the day was recorded by Ivceik in the final event, the horizontal bar.

His score of 9.6 gave Ivceik an 18.60 total for the event and first place. ISU came up with more team strength and beat SIU 36.85-36.55 for the event title.

"Just super," Meade exclaimed after Saturday's individual competition, concerning Ivceik's efforts. "He competed in six events in the compulsories, six in the optionals and six in the individual qualifications, and I don't think you can ask more from him, particularly at this level of performances. I don't think he made one mistake the whole meet."

It was pretty hard to find fault with Ivceik's performances, considering he won the all-around title by putting down the constant pressure of ISU's Griffith and Thomas, who tied for second at 107.05. Ivceik's total was 109.30. Saluki Jon Hallberg scored 103.05 for third place.

In Saturday's individual competition, the top three competitors in each event qualified for the national championship.

Pitt dumps Dogs from NIT

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Pitt and the pendulum. They certainly went together at Madison Square Garden Saturday night, as the Panthers grabbed the early momentum and swung to a 70-65 National Invitational Tournament win over SIU.

The first round loss ended the Salukis' season at 18-9, their second best since joining the major college ranks in 1968.

Pittsburgh is now 19-10 entering Tuesday night's quarterfinal game against surprise winner Providence, which upended 14th-ranked Clemson, 91-86.

Tournament players and coaches, alike, invariably will say board strength, defense and depth are the keys to a championship, and this game certainly proved the point.

Although the Salukis "won" the rebound battle, 32-31, Pittsburgh was

the team to reap the harvests of board domination. The Panthers controlled the caroms in building up a 37-26 half-time lead, and, by the time SIU began evening the count on rebounds, it was too late to even the score.

Both teams' defenses sparked, allowing few inside shots to be put up without interference. It was the 11th time in its last 16 games Pittsburgh had held the opponent under 70 points, while SIU's 20th-ranked defense in the country was keeping the Panthers outside just as effectively.

That was where the bench difference came in. Of all persons to spark a tournament victory, it was a reserve—Panther Larry Harris—a freshman, no less. The 6-foot-6 guard-forward scored 16 points, including a couple of bombs beyond 25 feet, which broke SIU's back.

And while he was helping Pittsburgh turn the corner, sophomore Mel Hughlett, unenviably pressed into a starting forward spot after senior Tim Ricci was injured, was unable to do likewise for the Salukis. Hughlett exemplified the team's first half jitters most noticeably, before he was removed for a brief spell late in the half and for most of the second half.

"We were tight that first half," Saluki coach Paul Lambert remarked quietly after the game. "The big thing was that they were a very strong team. They were tight, too, but they got loose by playing physically."

It took the Panthers about a quarter to get unbound, then they started cooking. After Hughlett's bucket with 9:57 left in the half sliced the margin to 17-15, they went to work.

Forward Keith Starr swished a 20-footer from the key, and Harris sank

two buckets from the lane for a 23-15 lead. Meriweather scored underneath after one of Perry Hines' numerous sharp assists, but Kirk Bruce and Starr followed with fielders, and it was 27-17.

Mike Glenn came back with two gifters, and Hines hit a three-point play on a remarkable lefthanded drive in the lane, but the pendulum just wouldn't swing back. After the team's traded a couple of baskets, the Panthers tallied the last six points for the 11-point half-time lead.

The intermission break looked like it might turn things around, but the Salukis never could get over the hill. They came out firing with a 8-2 streak and eventually pulled within 46-42, before Pitt called timeout to regroup.

That done, the Panthers scored six straight points, but the Salukis came right back and called at 56-51, before Pittsburgh called another timeout. Once again settled, the Panthers maintained their advantage until pulling away in the final four-and-a-half minutes.

"We try to settle the kids down and get them to rely on what we do," Panther coach Buzz Ridle explained of his team's decisive regroupings. "We emphasize team cohesiveness instead of individual play. We can run, but if we don't have it, we can be patient."

"When they took those timeouts, they weren't taking advantage of our three little guys," Lambert said. "Both times, they came back and took the little guys inside and scored."

"Against this team, you have to have good ballhandling, so we had to sacrifice size," he explained. "Even though we came out even on the boards,

we gave up board strength for mobility—and that's not taking anything away from Chuck."

"Chuck"—or Mel—Hughlett was replaced with senior guard Rickey Boynton to get that ballhandling after the former failed to provide an advantage on the boards. He and Corky Abrams, the other starting forward, managed just four and six points, respectively, and five rebounds apiece, leaving Meriweather to dominate with 15.

Boynton found success in moving the ball, as did Hines, but neither was an outside threat Saturday, which allowed the Panthers to trail Glenn everywhere. That was where Ricci would have entered the picture, were he healthy.

Hines, who hit just two of seven fielders, played an otherwise excellent game, as his assists led Meriweather to a game high 26 points and a scoring milestone among the SIU annuals. His final bucket coming with 36 seconds left, gave him an 18-point second half and made him the No. 2 scorer in school history with 1,536 career points to Seymour Bryson's 1,535.

Starr led the Panthers with 21, topping Harris' 16. The Harris tale, besides being decisive, had one other ironic twist—the Salukis tried to recruit him.

Other first round winners were St. John's, Manhattan, Oregon, Oral Roberts, South Carolina and Princeton. Oregon's was the most stunning, as the Ducks overcame a big second half deficit in topping St. Peter's, 85-79.

Oral Roberts was the most dramatic, as Arnold Dugger's jumper at the buzzer gave them a 97-96 win over Memphis State.

Totals

PITT (70) Hill 1 0-0 2; Starr 9 3-5 21; Bennett 3 2-2 8; Bruce 5 1-2 11; Richards 3 1-2 7; Harris 8 0-0 16; Bolla 0 0-0 0; Kelly 2 1-1 5; Haygood 0 0-0 0.

SIU (65) Abrams 2 2-3 6; Hughlett 2 0-0 4; Meriweather 12 2-6 26; Glenn 7 4-4 18; Hines 2 7-7 11; Nixon 0 0-0 0; Boynton 0 0-0 0.

PITT 37 33-70
SIU 26 39-65

Daily Egyptian Sports

Gymnasts second, but on to nationals

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Scoring 428.50 points and finishing second to Indiana State (ISU), the SIU gymnastics team Friday, assured itself a spot at the championships to be held in Terre Haute, Ind., April 3-5.

The Salukis hosted the Eastern Independent Qualifications of the NCAA Friday and Saturday, which included team competition Friday and individual competition Saturday.

According to NCAA qualifying standards, the winner of every conference or region must score a minimum of 400 points. If a team does not score the minimum, the next highest scoring second place team in the country will take its place. Temple, winner of the Eastern Independent Gymnastics League, scored just 384-plus points.

As of Monday, SIU's total was the second highest in the nation of any team, winner or runnerup, with the exception of ISU which scored 429.45.

The next closest team to SIU is Nebraska with 413-plus. There are four regions and conferences that have not held their qualifying rounds, but Saluki coach Bill Meade doesn't figure on any second place team topping his team's total.

As for his team's performance Friday night, Meade was pleased, although a little disappointed that they didn't win the team title.

"The kids did a good job," Meade said. "We made some mistakes, though. I think we gave away about a point-and-a-half."

"Of course, you're always disappointed when you don't win."

Meade was not making excuses for his team and said Saturday afternoon, Indiana had a super meet. They were hitting on every event."

SIU and ISU were not the only two teams to compete in the meet, although the race for first place was between the two. Penn State finished third with 403.15 points, followed by Northern Illinois, Illinois State and Ball State.

The spotlight was on the Salukis and Sycamores, and the scoring between the two couldn't have been any tighter. After compulsory exercises Friday morning and afternoon the Salukis held a slim 210-209.05 lead over ISU. The Sycamores, however, turned that .95 deficit into a .95 victory Friday night.

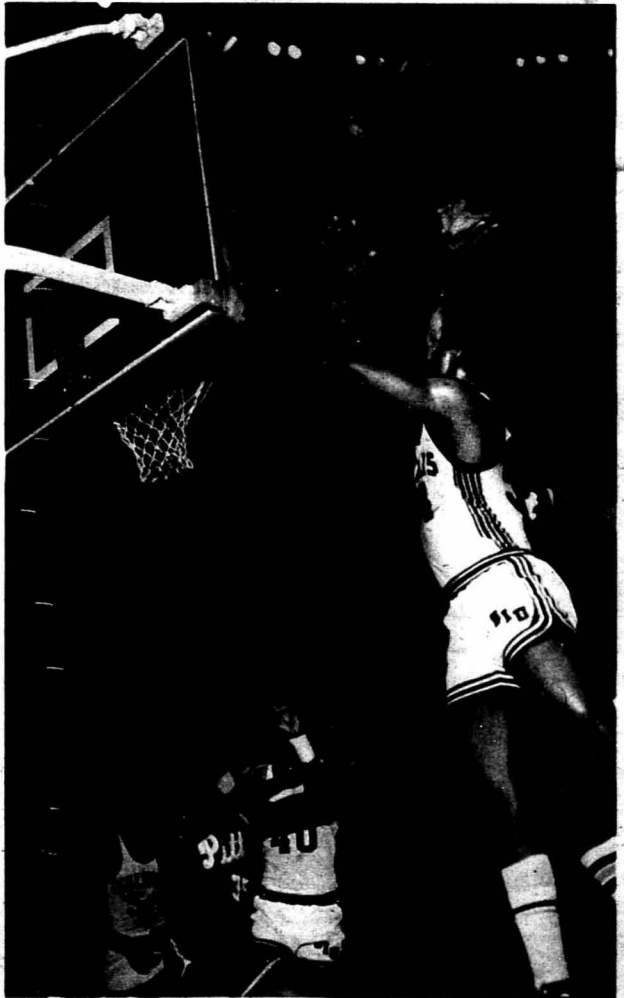
Of the six events, SIU won three—floor exercise, vaulting, and horizontal bar—and Indiana State won the other three—pommel horse, still rings and parallel bars, totally compulsory and optional scores.

"I'm just glad we got through this," Jack Laurie, champion in the still rings commented. "Now we have a tough job ahead of us." He was referring to the upcoming nationals.

Laurie also attributed the Salukis' second place finish to "several misses," but expects things to be straightened out by the time the NCAA championship comes.

SIU's main man on the rings, Laurie scored a 9.35 in compulsories and 9.5 in optionals for a total of 18.85 and first place. Tom Ware of Northern Illinois

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Mel Hughlett fires a baseline jumper as Corky Abrams (40), Mel Bennett (dark uniform) and Joe C. Meriweather (50) jostle for rebound position in Saturday's NIT contest. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)