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Daily Egyptian Staff

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“As long as free men cherish their freedom, Dwight Eisenhower will stand with them, as he stood during war and peace, strong, confident and courageous. Even in death he has left us a great spirit that will never die.”

Richard M. Nixon

“A part of our age is gone... I was proud to serve him when I was President, I respected him as a wise and valued counselor during my own days in the White House. I treasured him always as my close and lasting friend.”

Lyndon B. Johnson

“He led the great military crusade that freed Western Europe from Nazi bondage and then commanded the Allied Forces that stood guard over the liberated lands while they regained their strength and self-reliance... he must be long and gratefully remembered.”

Harry S. Truman

SIU to mark Ike's death

SIU will stage all activity for five minutes at noon Monday (March 31) as students and employees pay their silent respects to the memory of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, former president of the United States.

Upon learning of Mr. Eisenhower's death University President Delyte W. Morris said:

"General Dwight D. Eisenhower was a great leader in war and in peace. His many contributions to the United States of America and to the freedom-loving nations of the world are an important part of our history. In his death the nation has lost a distinguished citizen."

Carbondale Mayor David Reume said, "Eisenhower led a good and unusual life in public service. The country trusted him and will miss him."

Dwight D. Eisenhower as he was seen addressing the 1968 Republican Convention by television.

**Ike dies from heart trouble**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ike is dead. Soldier, president, and one of the revered figures of American history, Dwight David Eisenhower succumbed Friday at 12:25 p.m. EST in Walter Reed Army Hospital.

His death ended a heroic struggle against a long series of major illnesses with a heart weakened by repeated attacks.

He was 78 years old.

He had led the mightiest armed force ever assembled to victory over the German Nazis in World War II. He was the architect of D-Day—the invasion of the European continent that broke the back of enemy resistance.

He was the 34th president of the United States during eight Cold War years.

His was an administration of domestic tranquility.

The five-star general of the Army died peacefully and quietly, the commanding general of Walter Reed Hospital said, "after a long and heroic struggle."

The nation will pay final tribute to the general in a state funeral that will span three days in the nation's capital before the body is borne by slow train to his boyhood home in Atchison, Kan.

There, near the Eisenhower library, he will be buried Wednesday.

President Nixon, who was Eisenhower's vice president for eight years and who assumed some presidential duties during the President's illnesses, formally announced the death in a proclamation.

Designating next Monday a national day of mourning, Nixon said his mentor had exerted for a quarter of a century "a moral authority seldom equaled in American life." "As long as free men cherish their freedom," the President said, "Dwight Eisenhower will stand with them, as he stood during war and peace: strong, confident, and courageous. Even in death he has left us a great spirit that will never die.

By presidential order, the American flag will fly at half-staff across the world for 30 days.

First word of the general's death came from Brig. Gen. Frederick J. Hughes Jr., commandant of the Army hospital that had been Eisenhower's home since last spring. He suffered his fifth, sixth, and seventh heart attacks there during 1968 and was believed near death last August.

The blow that ultimately brought him down was congestive heart failure, diminishing the flow of blood through his weakened body.

His wife, Mamie Eudoc Eisenhower, and members of the immediate family were nearby when Eisenhower died in his third-floor presidential suite.

President Nixon canceled all appointments for the next five days and went immediately from the White House to the hospital with his wife and eldest daughter, Tricia.

**SIU’s reaction to Ike’s death**

Stories, page 6
SIU physical growth linked to city sewage issue

Future expansion of SIU could depend to a large extent on additional sewage treatment facilities in the city, according to Paul Isbells, assistant to the chancellor. Carbondale citizens voted April 8 to decide the fate of a $2.3 million revenue bond issue to construct a new treatment plant. The city is now working at capacity in one of its two plants, according to city officials.

Isbells said high-volume sewage producing units such as new student residence halls or family apartments—university or private—will be "virtually out of the question" unless the city's treatment capacity is increased.

Evergreen Terrace, a new 300-unit SIU family apartment project southwest of the main campus, is served by a six and one-half acre sewage lagoon which was created by damming off part of a campus lake.

Isbells said the University would be reluctant to maintain the lagoon permanently for two reasons: the State Department of Public Health approved it provisionally in the first place, and the outside chance of odor problems could make it undesirable.

R. E. Favreau, regional engineer for the department, said the SRU lagoon was okayed contingent on the completion of additional treatment facilities in Carbondale. It was agreed that when the new city construction of its new neighbor, Favreau said both will have to be operational in order to bring the city back up to standards able to meet city and SIU development demands.

Proponents of the bond issue point out that it will not involve any new taxes. The plant will be funded from Sewage Fund income and additional federal money.

Sunday, Monday broadcast logs

Radio features

Programs featured Sunday on WSLU (FM) radio, 91.9:

3:05 p.m.,Montage
4 p.m.,Sunday Concert
5:30 p.m., Music in the Air
6:30 p.m.,News Report
8 p.m., Special of the Week: Metropolitan Government

9:35 a.m., Law in the News: 28th Annual Advocacy Institute
12:30 p.m.,News Report
3:10 p.m.,

Appointments set for advisement

General Studies advisement appointments for the summer and fall quarters will be issued in Ballroom B of the University Center. This is a change from earlier announcements.

Students may obtain appointments with the academic advisor at respective times from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, April 2, 3 and 4.

TV highlights

Programs scheduled Monday on WSLU-TV, Channel 8:

7:30 a.m.,Surface Horizons
8 a.m.,Science Corner II
10 a.m., Meet the Arts
11:30 a.m., Learning Our Language
1:30 p.m., Biology
5 p.m., What's New
8 p.m.,NET Black Journal (C)
10 p.m.,Monday Film Classic: Razor's Edge

نةSouthwest

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نةSouthwest
Behavioral analysis

Class studies effects of confinement

By Bob Marx

"Please don't stare at the animal!" This might be the way a sign in a zoo would read if the animals had their way, according to George Waring, professor in animal industries.

Waring recently took a group of students on a field trip to the St. Louis Zoo to study the effects of captivity and confinement on behavior of animals.

Waring said the primates are especially sensitive to being stared at. "Once the animal is habituated to the zoo, he generally pays little attention to the zoo visitors unless he is intimidated," he said. "This varies in different species, but most animals ignore the activity going on around them unless it is very unusual."

"When we made the trip to St. Louis, we were looking for abnormal behavior in various animals," Waring said. "This may seem relative, but we were looking for actions and movements of an animal which did not occur in such frequency in an animal in captivity."

Waring said his students had already studied the various kinds of behavior previously to making the trip and that the visit to the zoo provided a chance to observe the course.

"We studied the kinds of behavior and then went to the zoo to look for the abnormal behaviors in live organisms," Waring said. "We observed more in one day at the zoo than we could have done on numerous trips around the field."

"When we go to St. Louis, I give the students an assignment sheet with a listing of all the behaviors. They use their own judgment on whether they will find the particular behaviors."

The student might remember a trip to the zoo to a baboon which had observed a bear or a lion possessing a particular behavior. He may then go directly to where the bears or lions are, observe, and make notes.

"Use for a description of behavior and in which animal it was observed," Waring said. "Some may see a certain type of behavior in a fish, while others might observe it in a mammal, a bird, or a reptile."

Confinement has different effects on the behavior of various animals. Waring pointed out.

"When we observe the behavior of an animal, we note its movements," Waring said. "One of the more obvious movements of an animal that has been in captivity involves the stereotype. You might see this in a polar bear as he is constantly waving back and forth or in a constantly pacing the floor."

"Another characteristic of an animal in captivity is an increase in dullness or laziness. The opposite is also true as some animals that have been in confinement for a period of time. These animals sometimes become overly aggressive and can be dangerous and must therefore be kept out of striking distance of zoo visitors."

Waring said that lack of parental care in a zoo might also cause a distinguishable behavior trait in an animal.

"An animal's natural rearing facilities might not be available in a zoo which might result in the parent not giving adequate attention to the young," Waring said. "This might also cause the parent to avoid the rearing area which might result in the small animal not getting the sufficient food and turn not developing fully."

The trip to the St. Louis Zoo is a regular project of the animal behavior class at SLU and occurs during the winter and summer quarters, which is the only time the course is taught.

"Develop a Skill instead of on Ulcer RELEX! KUE & KAROM Belkhardi Center N. Illinois at Jackson Open 8:00 to Midnight"
Season causes fishermen
to head for Campus Lake

By William Douglas

Every year, with the regular
changes of the seasons, warm
breezes and the sunny, spring
days lure a particular species of human
being—the fisherman—from his winter
hibernation and out to the lake.

Lower Lake SIU could
then be seen and muscle-men
begin roaming on the campus
clear, SIU fishermen will be
be seen and returned to the lake unharmed.

Chapman says he's seen a
lot of large bluegill and red
ears. "There's an awful lot
of large mouth cooperation
are in the seven to 10-inch
range."

The shock method doesn't
only give an entirely accurate picture
of the lake's population. Certain
species and certain sizes are more susceptible
to the shock.

"Occasionally," Johnson
says, "we even shock up a
snake or a muskrat."

Another research assistant
at the fish lab, Roy Heidinger,
had fallen for the fish busi-
ess hook line and shoker.

There are limited numbers of
These fish researchers use
grasses and bullheads.

The research method
resultantly sun the fish and bring
back to the surface. The fish
are then netted, inspected and
then returned to the lake unharmed.

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Another research assistant
at the fish lab, Roy Heidinger,
had fallen for the fish busi-
ess hook line and shoker.

When he's not out shocking
fish, he's back at the lake
trying to hook a few. He
claims the red ears are hard
to catch but the large mouth
are easier to hook.

Heidinger—a 3d remember
he's done research on the
large mouth's feeding habits—
says, "I like to fish with an
artificial worm and reel him
in very, very slow."

There is no catch limit on
the lake except for the large
mouth bass, which have a tem-
per-day limit. Any SIU stu-
dent, faculty and staff member
can fish in the lake once they
have purchased a valid fishing license, which costs
$2.25.

But enough talk. It's time
to wet a line. The research
assistants at the fish lab have
assessed Lake on-the-Cam-
pus; over abundant with fish—
needs to be fished more.

Teacher recruitment
begins in early April

Teacher recruitment is be-
inng to step up at SIU's
Placement Services, with in-
terviews coming during the first
half of April from 30
school systems and junior colleges
of Illinois, Indiana, Mis-
souri, Michigan and Pennsyl-
ania.

Positions for which SIU June
graduates will be sought are
open in all areas of public
school teaching.

Junior college openings us-
ually require a master's de-
gree. They range from com-
mercial art to data pro-
cessing, from dental hygiene
and nursing to metallurgical engineering.

Lentz Hall being remodeled

Lentz Hall, Thompson
Point's cafeteria, is currently under going a $10,000 remodel-
ing project which is already
half completed.

The project involves en-
larging the TV lounge into an
area much like that at the
University Center, decreasing
the snack bar eating area in
half and increasing the size
of the student government of-
fice's; game room and library.

In some areas such as the TV
lounge the ceiling will be low-
ered.

Half of the money for the
project is coming from area
bonds provided by students
such as an old RH homes ac-
cording to Bob Bullard, a
member of the Thompson
Point President's Council
which approved the remodel-
ing. The other half is coming
from the administration.

Target date for completion
is three weeks.

Toom much reading
getting you down?

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
A FREE DEMONSTRATION

Sunday March 30, 1969
Monda... March 31, 1969
Tuesday April 1, 1969
Wednesday April 2, 1969
Thursday April 3, 1969

4 00 P M
6.30 P M
6.30 P M
6.30 P M
6.30 P M
8.00 P M
8.00 P M
8.00 P M
8.00 P M

212-1/2 So. Illinois

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics

Phone 457-6322
Accounting students to be honored

Selected SIU accounting students will be honored at a dinner in the University Center at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The event will honor students chosen from a group selected by their instructors on the basis of ability and potential in accounting, as demonstrated by classroom performance. The event is sponsored by the SIU Chapter of the National Association of Accountants in cooperation with the SIU Department of Accounting.

The programs will be highlighted by John F. Keydell who will speak on the challenges and opportunities in the field of accounting.

Job interviews at VTI

The following employers have scheduled visits for interviews at VTI. Graduating students at VTI should stop by the VTl Placement Office for call extension 343 at VTl for appointments.

Tuesday, April 1
McDonald-Douglas Aircraft. St. Louis commercial art, machine drafting and design.

Wednesday, April 2
Bell Telephone Laboratories. Naperville, electronics, industrial and scientific data processing, business data processing.

Spaghetti supper set

Sunday by Christians

The Christian Youth Fellowship will sponsor a spaghetti supper from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the First Christian Church at University and Monroe.

Admission is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

Ask the 2618 graduates who joined an industry leader last year about Ema.

Even Ema can't be everybody's thing. But for any graduate with an interest in people and an inquisitive mind, a career with us can stretch your capabilities. Helping people is our kind of thing. After all that's what insurance is all about. If it's also yours, we have continuing opportunities in three major areas: administrative, analytical or sales management. And we need engineering and business graduates as well as liberal arts people.

At Ema, our business is selling insurance. But our concern is people.
Student reaction:

The great general, not great president

By Raye Peters

A number of students were interviewed, Friday afternoon, after the announcement of Dwight D. Eisenhower's death. The general sentiment was that Eisenhower was a great man and a great general, not a great president.

"He should be remembered as a general," said Michael K. Fosse, a senior from Dartford, Great Britain, majoring in theater. "He was a puppet of the Republicans," Fosse said, "but he was a master puppeteer. He was the only man who could have gotten Bradley, Montgomery and Patton to work together."

"I think he was a great leader, but he was not able to help the country." said Robert LePage, a junior from Harristburg majoring in public administration. "Eisenhower was just a figurehead, comparable to JFK."

"I think he was a great man, but he was not a great president," said Mary Ann Missing, a graduate student from Texas, Fla., majoring in history.

Anita Jean Rogers, a junior from Harrisburg majoring in economics with a minor in education, said Eisenhower was "the reinsurance America needed after the war."

"He was a great leader, and he was like an institution," said Anita L. Rodriguez, a senior from Belleville majoring in dental hygiene. "He said she didn't think anyone would replace him as the "grand old man" of the Republican Party.

"He accurately reflected the mood of the '50s don't get involved," said Paul Wheeler, a senior from Marion majoring in German.

"Eisenhower's death will free Nixon, give him more options," Wheeler said, "but he won't have Eisenhower's reassurance, and it left him more open to criticism."

Wheeler said he thought Nixon and Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., were the only two men who might assume Eisenhower's father image in the Republican Party.

"Eisenhower's presidency was a stagnant period—his didn't move in any direction," said Richard J. Togliatti, senior from Coal City, Ill., majoring in anthropology.

"Eisenhower wasn't a politician or a statesman," Togliatti said. "He should never have been president."

"He died with honor," said Nowell C. Wach, a freshman from Winneka majoring in photography.

Wach said he thought it was good that Eisenhower died as a person rather than as an idol or myth.

"At least he didn't die with the American people bumping down his throat," Wach said.
Pope appoints 33 new cardinals in grass roots move

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI appointed 33 new cardinals Friday in a move regarded as a shift of power within the Roman Catholic Church. The new cardinals will serve as the pope's assistants and as his representatives in his travels around the world.

Among the new princes of the church are four Americans, bringing U.S. representation in the Sacred College to an all-time high of 10.

The new cardinals are invested at a secret consistory April 28, the college also will reach a new high—134 members.

The pontiff's selections were seen as a major move to increase the prestige of diocesan bishops around the world. He is expected to continue developing nations a more prominent place in the highest council of Roman Catholicism.

The American cardinals are Archbishop Terence Cooke of New York, John Dearden of Detroit and John Carberry of St. Louis and Bishop John Wright of Pittsburgh.

Archbishop Cooke told newsmen in Washington where he had gone on a mission that "I am aware that this appointment belongs to the people of New York more than to me personally."

"I think I was too young," he added, "and I know of others through the world I felt more deserving."

Bishop Wright told a news conference in Pittsburgh, "The identification with Rome means a lot to me. It means my civilization itself." Bishop Wright will take a post in the Vatican Curia and probably leave his bishop's seat. He will be the only American in the Church's central administration.

His specific post was not announced, but it was speculated that he might be named to head the new Theological commission formed by the Pope.

The elevation of the Americans to the purple underlined the growth of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States which 61 years ago was still considered a mission by the Vatican.

The 10 Americans will be the third largest group of cardinals in the expanded Sacred College, behind France with 11 and Italy with 41.

Big Four U.N. powers to discuss Middle East

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diplomatic sources said several of the Big Four U.N. ambassadors would start joint meetings on a Middle East peace settlement next Thursday.

The word came as Britain and France called on the Security Council for general support of the big-power effort.

The informants said the ambassadors of the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France would hold their first four-power meeting at the French U.N. mission in New York.

Later meetings will be held at other missions. They are expected to go on for months. France proposed such talks Jan. 16, the United States called on Feb. 5 for bilateral talks for a preliminary understanding and they have been going on since Feb. 11.

The four ambassadors will talk about how to carry out the council's resolution of Nov. 22, 1967. That resolution calls for a settlement of the Arab-Israeli war of the previous June including Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory and Arab acknowledgment of Israel's existence.

Baseball club ends

Southwestern tour

(Collected from page 11) twice, the SUR team downed Wyoming 8-0 and 5-0.

In the final game of the tour, the SUR pitchers held the Northerners' bats blank.

The SUR team also defeated Wyoming 7-6 and 3-2.

The second game Saturday was played at Oklahoma City. The SUR team won 5-0 and 7-0.

The win in the first game was the first of the series and the first for the SUR team in the tour.

The team then returned to California and played a double header Sunday at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The SUR team won 12-3 and 7-4.

The next game was played Monday at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The SUR team won 11-2 and 3-0.

The win in the first game made the team 4-0 for the series. The SUR team then returned to their home base and played a double header Tuesday at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The SUR team won 6-2 and 3-0.

The win in the first game made the team 6-0 for the series. The SUR team then returned to their home base and played a double header Wednesday at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The SUR team won 9-3 and 3-0.

The win in the first game made the team 8-0 for the series.

The team then returned to their home base and played a double header Thursday at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The SUR team won 10-2 and 3-0.

The win in the first game made the team 10-0 for the series.

The team then returned to their home base and played a double header Friday at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The SUR team won 9-3 and 3-0.

The win in the first game made the team 12-0 for the series.

The team then returned to their home base and played a double header Saturday at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The SUR team won 11-2 and 3-0.

The win in the first game made the team 14-0 for the series.

The team then returned to their home base and played a double header Sunday at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The SUR team won 12-3 and 3-0.

The win in the first game made the team 16-0 for the series.

The team then returned to their home base and played a double header Monday at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The SUR team won 10-2 and 3-0.

The win in the first game made the team 18-0 for the series.

The team then returned to their home base and played a double header Tuesday at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The SUR team won 12-3 and 3-0.

The win in the first game made the team 20-0 for the series.

The team then returned to their home base and played a double header Wednesday at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The SUR team won 10-2 and 3-0.

The win in the first game made the team 22-0 for the series.

The team then returned to their home base and played a double header Thursday at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The SUR team won 11-2 and 3-0.

The win in the first game made the team 24-0 for the series.

The team then returned to their home base and played a double header Friday at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The SUR team won 12-3 and 3-0.

The win in the first game made the team 26-0 for the series.

The team then returned to their home base and played a double header Saturday at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The SUR team won 11-2 and 3-0.

The win in the first game made the team 28-0 for the series.

The team then returned to their home base and played a double header Sunday at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The SUR team won 10-2 and 3-0.
New graduate catalogs may now be obtained

Graduate School catalog for SIU’s Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses have been published in the three-campus system and can be obtained from the press and may be mailed to any address. Additional publications, SIU, Carbondale, IL 62901.

The master of arts degree is offered in 18 areas. The master of science degree is offered in 15 areas. The master of education degree is offered in 10 areas. The master of science degree is offered in 12 areas. The master of science degree is offered in 13 areas.

As basic research resources for graduate students, the Carbondale Campus has one million volumes in the Morris Library, an Office of Research and Projects and an Annunciation Hospital. The Carbondale Campus has one million volumes in the Morris Library. The Carbondale Campus has one million volumes in the Morris Library. The Carbondale Campus has one million volumes in the Morris Library. The Carbondale Campus has one million volumes in the Morris Library. The Carbondale Campus has one million volumes in the Morris Library.
Cross-cultural session planned

A meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the International Center, south wing of Woody Hall, for students interested in participating in a cross-cultural living center program.

The program, which is tentatively scheduled to begin fall quarter, would utilize an "international house," where American and foreign students would room together. A location on Thompson Point is presently being considered for the house.

According to Frank Sehrett, international student consultant, response to the program among foreign students has been poor, but there has been "heavy" American student interest. A total of 50 students have expressed initial interest in the program, Sehrett said. Sehrett said that Tuesday's meeting will be concerned with hearing student reactions to the program.

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Southern Illinois counties get millions in SIU cash

From Xenta on the north to Brookport on the south, from Chester west to Carlinville east, SIU is pouring millions in cash into the Southern Illinois economy through under paid its employees.

Look at figures provided by the SIU Personnel Office for the Carbondale Campus alone shows $1,066,808 was paid to 4,284 University employees for the month of January, 1969, the latest breakdown available. The $2 million-plus was just the take-home pay, which means it was money left when tax, retirement, insurance and other items were withheld. It also means cash that is being channeled, for the most part, into the communities where the employees reside.

Not all of the employees are administrators and teachers. In fact, the occupations listed are those one would find in most any community: included are carpenters, painters, sheet metal workers, bricklayers, policemen, groundkeepers, secretaries, clerks, cooks, building custodians, key makers, engineers and architects.

The data showed SIU Carbondale Campus employees make their homes in 56 communities of 16 Southern Illinois counties. The counties of Clay, Clinton, Gallatin, Pope, Pulaski, Wabash and White had only one employee each at SIU and their total January take-home pay was $1,361.

Sizeable chunks of money, the figures revealed, went into Williamson, biggest beneficiary next to SIU's home county of Jackson, and into Franklin.

Keep the devil out

The Maginot Line was established in 1929 under War Minister Andre Maginot. The fortifications stretch more than 200 miles through eastern France from Switzerland to Belgium. Maginot vowed "We must build a wall the devil himself cannot get through."

Robert W. Davis, right, assistant professor of geology at SIU, checks out geophysical equipment presented to the University geology department by Exxon Production Research Company. Mayfield is a board member of the SIU Foundation, non-profit agency for accepting such gifts to the institution.

Daily Egyptian Classifieds the second most looked features around.

(you just can't compete with Bikinis) Use the handy form on page 8
"The interdisciplinary environment keeps you technically hot!"

"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering.

He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

"Circuit design used to be a narrow job," he says. "Today it can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers.

Nick describes a hypothetical case history. A memory systems man comes to me with memory circuit requirements. Before I can start designing the circuit, I go to see a physicist. He helps me select an appropriate technology for the monolithic circuit.

"As the design develops, I work with a test group and also check back with the systems and semiconductor people to make sure I'm on the right track."

Keeping up

The interdisciplinary environment at IBM helps you keep up to date technologically. As Nick puts it, "You're constantly exposed to what's happening in other fields."

IBM needs technical graduates to work in research, design and development, manufacturing, product test, field engineering, and space and defense projects. We also need technical people in programming and marketing.

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Southwestern tour successful—Lutz

Mike Del Giudice shrewdly guided the SUU baseball team on its first-ever western road trip this fall, and the results were impressive.

"We played a close ball game tonight," Lutz told the players. "And the kind of baseball that produces a close game brings the men to the front and leaves the boys behind."

"I don't expect this team to lose more than three or four games for the rest of the season," he added. "We're coming along fast. I want this to be a team that will show how many games it can win in a row, and I want you both to develop during the rest of the season and in the post-season, I know right now, that you can do it."

The loss to Arizona State brought the SUU's season mark to 8-2-1.

The team started its tour on 50 years of straight wins over Louisiana State and New Mexico State. This weekend, SUU dropped the first game of the tour to the University of Texas at El Paso 2-1.

In that game, March 10, El Paso pitcher Marc Bombarre silenced the SUU bats almost completely for eight innings on the way to a two-hit victory.

Horry, O'Sullivan was the only SUU batter to get on base before the ninth inning when he touched up the El Paso shortstop, Ronn Bach, in the third inning. Bach grabbed the ball but the El Paso catcher, Jim Pate, couldn't grab it.

The second hit came in the seventh inning after the ball bounded through the hole between second and short, moved to shortstop at the front but was scooped on a line drive by shortstop Gene Rinaldi.

No runs, no hits, one error was the score of the SUU line up until catcher Bob Feldkoff led off in the top half of the ninth.

Fields collected SUU's first hit by placing a shot between second and short for a single. He was forced at second on a grounder by Bob Blakely and Blakely was on first with one out.

After another out, Mike Rogodzinski hit a drive down the right field line that bounced crazily off the wall for a triple. Feldkoff scored Blakely with SUU's only run. Lee Pittkoff went the distance for SUU giving up 10 hits and two walks while striking out five.

The following day, SUU overcame a number of early mistakes and held off a rally at El Paso for its fourth victory of the season, 6-2.

"We made more errors (four) and more mental and physical breaks in the first three innings than a good team should make in a whole season," said Lutz. "Mike Del Giudice brought the team to the outfield until our games, and we won."

The difference in the game came in the top of the third inning when five of the 14 hits in the game and a parade of runners that saw Rogodzinski, Bill Sein, O'Sullivan, Blakely and Lee Pittkoff.

"The SUU baseball tour was a success," said Lutz. "That's what we get with Daily Egyptian Classified Ads. Try it."

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Winters, California

Baseball roundup

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

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Winters, California
Decision to hold tennis match depends on weather conditions

Today's scheduled tennis match between the U.S. and Brazil for 2 p.m. on the SHU tennis courts may be postponed, according to SHU tennis coach Fern.

Should weather conditions require it, the match will not be held. The decision will be made early today by the two team coaches.

SHU's tennis team completed its spring tour Thursday with a 6-3 loss to Georgia. Wednesday's match with Princeton was postponed because of rain.

Macki Dominguez and Ray Bricace were the only winners against Georgia, Dominguez defeated Brent Bailey 6-0, 6-3, 7-5, and Bricace won over Sam Fuller 6-0 by default.

The other singles matches were as follows:
Bill Shippey (Ga.) beat Fritz Gliddenmeier (SHU) 6-1, 6-0.

Baker wins road race at Atlanta International

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Peaky Buddy Baker, sidelined for two days by a balking eye, returned with a vengeance Friday and recorded the fastest lap ever at the Atlanta International Raceway.

The 225-pound, 6-foot-4 Baker was clocked at 158.730 miles per hour during his stirring run around the one-and-one-half-mile oval. His time was almost two miles faster than the two-day-old record set by Ford's David Pearson.

Baker's Dodge Charger will start 17th in the 40-car field for Sunday's 500 stock car race which carries a $10,000 purse.

The Charlotte, N.C., driver blew an engine during practice on Thursday and had to sit out Wednesday. The next day, he started his engine, and thus entered the race.

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SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP) — A small school Illinois coach advocates putting the state high school basketball tournament on two different classifications for naming state champions.

Check Rolinski, athletic director and basketball coach at Toloca High School, said the present system of having one title-winner for all-7A schools was unfair to those with small enrollments.

Rolinski expressed his views to a meeting Thursday of the Illinois High School Athletic Directors Association.

Under the existing system, small schools are assigned to district tournaments as the first step in the state championship series.

The District champions advance to the regional tournaments where larger schools compete in the eliminations.

"The biggest single problem facing the small school in regard to basketball is the present system," said Rolinski, coach of a school with an enrollment of 1,037. "We should have a class system in Illinois with the smaller schools playing in the district in Class B and those going directly to the regionals to be in Class A."

"We district schools have to qualify just to play in the regional," Rolinski said. "I hate to use the word discrimination so I'll say that we sometimes feel like being fed into a grinder to make hamburger."

Under his suggestion, Class A and B state tournaments to name champions of the two divisions would be held at the same time.

No formal action on Rolinski's recommendations was taken at the meeting. Many of the athletic directors said if the system were to be changed, a three-class state tournament might be better than the two divisions suggested by Rolinski.

The athletic directors also discussed the possibility of holding intrastate tournament series in football, a sport which does not have an Illinois champion.

A committee was named to prepare a format for the Illinois High School Athletic Association.