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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, March 21, 1975 — Vol. 56, No. 122

Southern Illinois University

Gus

Bode



Gus says with their cost of living raises, SIU employees will have finally caught up to 1968.

Pay raise plans announced

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU President Warren W. Brandt announced Thursday the allocation plans for \$3,511,000 in salary increases for University faculty, staff and civil service employees in fiscal 1976.

The raises will be effected in July if the \$68.8 million fiscal 1976 operating budget for SIU-C is approved by the state legislature.

The amount, which represents an increase of 9.62 per cent for SIU employees rather than the 10 per cent figure announced earlier by Gov. Dan Walker, will be distributed to faculty and staff on a "sliding" cost of living scale and on a merit basis.

Civil service employees will also receive a cost of living and merit in-

crease plus a "range adjustment" raise.

Walker's predicted 10 per cent salary hike was based on the Illinois Board of Higher Education's estimated 10 per cent turnover in faculty. The actual turnover for fiscal 1976 is about 6.2 per cent according to University officials and the 9.6 per cent is based on that.

Faculty and staff raises call for a cost of living increase based on a "sliding scale" which ranges from a 3.6 per cent raise at the lowest salary range to 2.44 per cent at the top salary levels.

This system provides a gradually increasing dollar value as salary levels increase. For instance, those earning yearly salaries from \$1,000 to 10,500 will receive an increase of 3.6 per cent or \$360. Those in the \$26,501-\$27,500 range

will receive a smaller percentage of 2.44 but a larger dollar raise of \$660.

The cost of living increase will consume 3.1 per cent of the money allotted for salary increases for faculty and administrative staff. The remaining 5.9 per cent will be administered to those faculty selected for merit increases individually by recommendation.

Brandt said merit recommendations will originate from department heads and be filtered through the offices of the deans, vice president of academic affairs and the president.

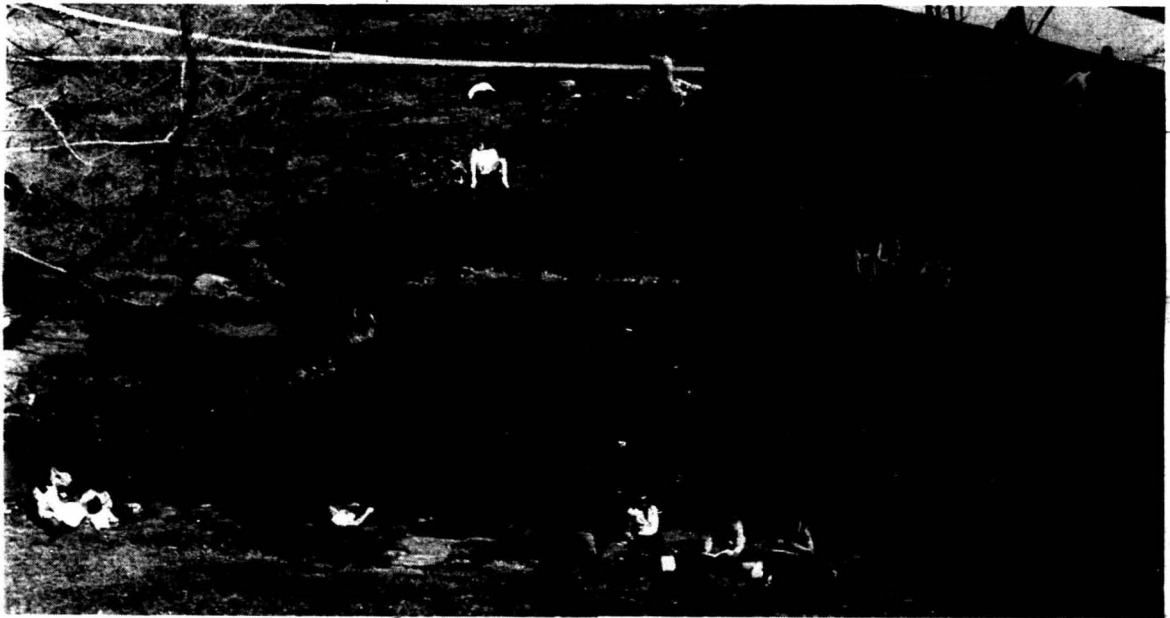
Special raises for promotions will come from the money available for merit increases. Departmental allocations for merit raises may vary slightly, depending on the dean, Brandt said.

The "sliding" scale cost of living

raise will also be applied to civil service employees for a 4.54 increase. A merit raise of 3.93 per cent will also be available on the recommendation of the unit heads and the civil service administration.

The civil service employees in certain job classifications will also receive an increment of 3.33 per cent of this year's salary range base. Brandt said SIU-C's civil service base salaries were found to be out of whack with the civil service range averages of other state universities in some classification levels. One University official said the variation ran as high as 32 per cent in some areas. The adjustments or "equity" raises are being made to bring the problem areas closer to the

(Continued on Page 3)



Campus oasis

Along with frisbees, shorts and bare feet, one obvious campus harbinger of spring is students' gathering around the pond in front of Morris Library. Staff photographer

Steve Sumner found these students relaxing, studying and sunning at the pond between classes Thursday.

Revised dorm pacts to be implemented

By Bob Niblack
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A revised dormitory contract will be used beginning fall semester. The contract will make it easier for students to be released from their contract obligations.

In the past, students who moved out during the fall semester were responsible for paying one-half of the spring semester rent. The new contract will not require this.

The change in the contract was made because there has been no problem filling dorm rooms, said Sam Rinella director of housing.

As in the past, students will have to sign a contract for the full academic year. But the only charges they must pay if they move out during the fall semester are liquidated damages, and

the remainder of their fall semester room rent.

Students who move out of the dorms in the spring must pay liquidated damage charges, and the room rent for the remainder of that semester, as before.

Liquidated damages are charged to reimburse housing for income lost due to the dorm room being empty, and for the administrative paperwork incurred when a contract change-over is made, Rinella said.

Students who left the dorm this fall were still responsible for paying one-half the rent for this spring semester along with the other charges. Rinella said that this payment has been returned to the students because their rooms are occupied this semester.

A student can be relieved of this cost if he obtains an approved petition from University Housing excusing him from the contract obligations.

Liquidated damage charges vary.

The criteria for the amount to be charged is listed on the contract.

If a student moves out of his room before the end of fall semester, according to the contract, he will be charged \$100 for liquidated damages, and the room rent for the remainder of the semester.

The charges will be reduced to \$75 if the student fills out an intent to vacate form five weeks before the end of the semester, and checks out properly, the contract states.

If a student who moves out is enrolled at a different school the following term, he will be charged \$25 for liquidated damages, provided the intent to vacate form is filled out five weeks prior to the end of the semester.

Rinella said this allowance is made because some people come here and find that they can't get the curriculum they want, or they don't like the program that is offered.

The same charges apply to students who plan to move out to get married as those that apply to students moving out of the dorms so they can transfer schools.

Personal illness, death or grave emergency in the immediate family excuse a student from liquidated damage charges altogether.

The student must first obtain an approved petition from the Petition and Review Board to be excused from the contract.

"The Petition and Review Board has always been lenient," Rinella said.

Last year about 250 people petitioned out of their contracts, according to Rinella.

If a student leaves the dorm during spring semester he will be charged \$75 for liquidated damages. This will be reduced to \$50 if the student checks out properly, according to the new contract.

Student group records being audited

By Jon Kartman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At the request of Student President Dennis Sullivan, the financial records of the Student Government and Graduate Student Council (GSC) are being audited.

Earl Milton, director of internal audits at SIU, said the audit would be a "fairly detailed review of the financial accounts of Student Government and GSC" dating back to 1971.

Milton said the results will be reported to President Warren W. Brandt when the audit is completed. Milton set no date for the completion of the audit, but said it would be completed "as soon as possible."

Sullivan requested the audit on March 7 in a letter to George Mace, vice president for administration and campus treasurer.

Sullivan said his primary reason for requesting the audit was to investigate possible improper dealings on the part of

various past members of Student Government and the GSC. He declined to identify the members or the dealings, saying that he didn't want to make any accusations which could turn out to be false. Sullivan said he also wanted to review the past financial affairs of Student Government.

"When we get a new fiscal officer for Government, he will be able to use the results of the audit to review the past financial affairs of Student Government," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said he wants a new fiscal officer to replace the present officer John Baier, because he feels that Student Government should have the

right to choose its own fiscal officer.

"Student Government is the only campus organization that cannot choose its own fiscal officer," he said.

Sullivan said the audit and the attempt to remove Baier are not related.

Baier's superior, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for Student affairs, has said that since Student Government spends money collected by the state, a person of responsibility must be in the position.

If a new fiscal officer takes office every year, Swinburne said, the financial records may become confused due to the turnover of fiscal officers.

Baier has been Student Government fiscal officer since 1972.

County tax director calls ouster 'political'

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Both opponents and supporters of the Jackson County supervisor of assessments addressed a public hearing on his dismissal.

Lowell Heller, supervisor of assessments, requested the Wednesday night public hearing after the Jackson County Board of Supervisors voted 6 to 5 not to automatically reappoint him to a second four-year term as the county's head tax assessing official.

Heller called the dismissal "strictly political" and said he wanted "clear and concise answers" to questions about his not being reappointed. After the hearing he said, "The board has failed to show any good reason why I was not reappointed. I still think the move was political."

Board member Bill Kelley, D-Carbondale, disagreed that the vote not to rehire Heller was political. One Democrat, Louise Wolfe, DeSoto, voted with the four Republicans to retain Heller, Kelley noted.

"In the past, when the board has voted on appointments, Republicans have voted on a party line but Democrats have crossed over," Kelley said.

The hearing, attended by nearly 100 persons was chaired by Susan Casey, D-Carbondale. Casey, vice chairperson of the board, also served as chairperson of the board's assessment and planning committee.

Charles Gray, R-Carbondale, said Casey, "did a tremendous job in keeping the hearing fair and making

sure speakers did not stray into personal attacks."

"In looking at what was said, the witnesses against Mr. Heller based their arguments more on emotion than on fact," Gary said.

Casey said the reason for the vote not to automatically reappoint was to allow the board to have more candidates to consider for the post.

If Heller is found to be the best candidate available, Casey said he could be appointed after the board.

In an attempt to reverse the board's decision not to rehire Heller, the Republicans charged a former board member with violation of state law and asked that his tie-breaking vote be invalidated.

In an opinion given to the County Board of Supervisors, Tuesday, Howard Hood, state's attorney, said Cleveland Matthews' Feb. 13 vote in the decision on Lowell Heller, supervisor of assessments, was valid since Matthews was a "de facto office holder."

The board's Republican minority questioned Matthew's vote and charged that his vote violated the Dram Shop Act, which prohibits government office holders from holding a liquor license or working for a firm holding one while on the board. Matthews, a Democrat, worked as a beer truck driver from November 1974 to February of this year.

"Matthews was county board member until he resigned to take a better job. When he voted, he was an officer by fact rather than by law and as a matter of public policy, all decisions are void," Hood said.

Student Senate opposes housing rate increase

Without debate, the Student Senate voted unanimously to oppose a proposed increase in SIU housing rates.

The resolution, which was passed Wednesday night, said the senate is opposed to the increase because of the financial burden it would place on the students.

If the Board of Trustees approves the increase, room and board charges at the three on-campus dormitories will be raised by \$65 per semester, room rent at Small Group Housing will increase by \$15 per semester, and rent at Southern Hills will go up by \$3 per month. The proposed increase would go into effect fall semester.

At the March 12 senate meeting, a resolution stating that the Senate "very grudgingly accepts" the increases was tabled.

Sen. Jim Wire (Thompson Point), author of both resolutions, said the difference in the two resolutions was due to the fact that he wrote the first resolution "in a great hurry."

Wire said that had the senate approved of the housing increase, the senate would have "inconsistent positions" on the housing and fee increases.

A fee increase package, presenting a \$5 athletic fee increase, a \$5 Student Center fee increase and a \$3.25 student activity fee increase, will be on the April Board of Trustees meeting, said Bruce Swinburne, vice president for Student Affairs.

Samuel Rinella, director of housing, said it was his understanding that the housing increase would go before the board at its April meeting.

The senate voted on March 12 to oppose the increase in the Student Center fee. On February 26, the senate passed a resolution to oppose the athletic fee increase. It has not yet voted on the activity fee increase.

In other action, the senate approved of the nomination of Louis Russo, junior majoring in Administration of Justice and Cinema and Photography, to the Campus Judicial Board.

The senate also recognized the Progressive Coalition Party as an official campus organization. Maury Richards, a junior majoring in tool manufacturing technology and Vincent Harvey, a junior majoring in engineering, will run for student president and vice-president on the April 16 student government elections.

The weather

Friday: partly sunny and mild, high in the mid to upper 70s. Friday night partly cloudy, chance of showers, a little warmer low in the upper 40s. to low 50s.

Saturday: partly sunny and mild high in the mid to upper 70s.

Winds southeast to south 15 to 20 miles per hour Friday.

News Roundup

County Board hopes funds will create jobs

A release of \$10,000 in state employment funds will allow the Jackson County Board to create one or two additional jobs, a board member announced Thursday.

Bill Kelley, Carbondale board member, said money was part of \$1.2 million held in reserve as the governor's discretionary allocations when the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funding came from Washington. The Jackson County Board of Supervisors will meet Friday to

decide on the jobs to be created.

"Although we were hoping for more money and the possibility of creating as many as six jobs from this CETA grant, the possibility still exists for more funding to come," Kelley said.

The county board has the option of applying the money to existing jobs under the Emergency Employment Act (EEA) or creating new positions for the funding, Kelley said.

Kelley said the money will fund the jobs for 11 months beginning May 1.

First section of Alaskan pipeline to be laid

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—The \$6 billion trans-Alaska pipeline is finally going to have some pipe laid.

Billions of dollars and millions of man hours after the biggest manmade project in history began, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. has announced the first regular section of pipe is scheduled to be installed in Alaskan soil next

Tuesday. A 1,900-foot ditch has been gouged out of the Tonsina River and its flood plain 74 miles north of the ice-free port of Valdez. That small town on the state's southern coast is the terminal for the 700-mile pipeline which will cross tundra and mountains from its start at oil rich Prudhoe Bay.

Communist forces crush additional provinces

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—In the biggest exodus of the war, an estimated quarter-million refugees swarmed toward coastal havens Thursday, safe for the moment from a North Vietnamese takeover of at least a half dozen provinces written off by the Saigon government.

The conceded territory included the old imperial capital of Hue, against which Communist-led forces have launched a heavy shelling attack, officials

said. They said South Vietnamese forces were abandoning Hue in orderly fashion and civilians were pouring out to join a massive flight to the coast. One 20-mile-long column of close to 120,000 soldiers and civilians reached coastal Phu Yen Province after fleeing the fallen central highlands provinces of Kontum and Pleiku. The column was led by heavy tanks that cleared the way of stalled cars and broken down trucks, and one officer called the flight a nightmare.

Hartigan supports tax relief bill for elderly

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan said today he will oppose attempts by the Walker administration to delay tax relief for the elderly until next year.

"There will be no deals, no delays," Hartigan said at a news conference where he was accompanied by members of the Senior Action Coalition, which is designed to represent the state's senior citizens.

Hartigan said he was prepared

Wednesday to ask for an affirmative vote on a tax relief bill pending before a House committee. But he said he was told minutes before the meeting that the Illinois Department of Revenue had several proposals to amend the bill.

One amendment would make senior citizens eligible for tax refunds in 1976 rather than this year as the bill now provides. "To delay the program is to deny that there is an income crisis among the elderly," Hartigan said.

Hard-luck father offers his eye for sale

KANE, Pa. (AP)—Money and letters are pouring in, but Donald Schlopy, a hard-luck father of three, says he will stick by his plan to sell an eye to prove the offer wasn't a gimmick.

"I haven't changed my mind," Schlopy said Thursday, nearly a week after placing a newspaper advertisement offering his eye for \$5,000 or

the best offer. His story received national attention and Schlopy's mailbox has been overflowing ever since with about 100 letters a day, many with cash and checks enclosed.

Schlopy, 52, says he's already received \$4,862—close to the amount he sought—but the eye is still for sale. He's even been driving his car with one eye closed to get used to the feeling, he said.

East campus students to seek offices

By Jon Kartman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Sen. Joel Spenner (Brush Towers) and Debbie Degman, president of the East Campus executive council, said Thursday that they will run for student president and vice president, respectively, in the April 16 student government elections.

Spenner said the main reason he is running for president is to give the students the rights and powers they deserve.

"The administration does what they think satisfies the needs of the student," Spenner said. "It is student government's role to satisfy the needs of the students."

Spenner said he felt that student president Dennis Sullivan has worked hard during his term, yet students don't like the way student government is being run.

Spenner, a junior majoring in journalism, said he will seek a new relationship between student government and the students.

Degman, a sophomore majoring in journalism, said she is running for vice

president because she wants to bring out information that students don't have, yet have a right to know.

"When we get our schedules every semester, we see how the fees are divided up," she said. "The students should know where all that money is going."



Joel Spenner

Spenner said he favors having beer served in the Student Center and decriminalization of marijuana.

"Student government should work more closely with the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws," Spenner said. "It is ridiculous that someone can go to jail for an ounce of pot."

In addition, Spenner said he would like to see the parking garage, being constructed east of Faner Hall, open to students.

"As it stands now, only persons with a blue decal, namely faculty and staff, will be able to park in the garage," he said. "Yet there's a sign outside of the construction site which says the garage is being built by student parking fees and fines. Students are paying for the facility, yet they aren't going to be able to use it," Spenner said.

Both Spenner and Degman said they would like to see a reallocation of the athletic funds to give women a higher percentage of funds, without a fee increase.

Degman said the two are running what they call "a platform of idealism."

"We aren't promising that we are going to get it all done," she said. "But we'll work as hard as we can to make the student's voice heard in this University."



Debbie Degman

State House begins investigation of Klan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A move to investigate the Ku Klux Klan began Thursday in the Illinois House.

The House suspended its rules to allow immediate Executive Committee hearing on the resolution, sponsored by Rep. George Ryan, R-Kankakee. But it blocked a bid by Ryan for a quick floor vote.

Foes of the resolution, authorizing a probe of the Klan by the Legislative Investigating Commission, said it would set off "a witch hunt."

"The known activities of the Klan are raising an ugly spectre of racial hatred, religious intolerance and implied violence," Ryan said. "I do not want to deny the Klan their constitutional rights . . . but . . . I do not want the Klan to engage in overt or covert activities that

are aimed at denying anyone else's rights or inciting insurgency or other violent acts."

Klan leaders recently announced a membership drive in Illinois, concentrating on Chicago suburbs and nearby such nearby cities as Aurora, Joliet and Kankakee.

Both the House and Senate held brief sessions before going home for the weekend. They are scheduled to reconvene on Monday and meet through Wednesday before an Easter recess scheduled to last until April 7.

A resolution calling for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, to the U.S. Constitution also was introduced in the House.

The resolution, co-sponsored by 53 House members, should "lay to rest any false notion that anyone might have that the ERA movement is dead in Illinois," Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said.

A scheduled vote on ERA was postponed in the Senate earlier this month because the chief sponsor announced she did not have the needed number of votes.

Ill. Gov. Neil Hartigan was seen in both the House and Senate attempting to drum up support for a tax relief plan for senior citizens.

Hartigan told a news conference the administration of Gov. Daniel Walker was trying to delay the tax relief proposal, currently under consideration by the House Appropriations Committee after passing the Senate.

The lieutenant governor said he and members of the Senior Action Coalition were opposed to amendments to the tax relief measures being sought by the Department of Revenue.

Daily Egyptian

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Spring sprigs

Another warm day like Thursday might succeed in cajoling these buds into displaying their new spring greenery. Temperatures Thursday

reached 74 and are expected to climb past that Friday. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

Break hours for Center

Hours for the Student Center during springbreak

	March 21	March 22-23	March 24-28	March 30	March 29
Building	7 a.m.-7 p.m.	closed	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	1-11:30 p.m.	closed
Information Desk	7 a.m.-7 p.m.		8 a.m.-5 p.m.	1-11:30 p.m.	
Mini-Arcade	9 a.m.-3 p.m.		closed	5-11:30 p.m.	
Bookstore	8 a.m.-5 p.m.		8 a.m.-5 p.m.	closed	
Bowling Alley	8 a.m.-5 p.m.		closed	1-11:30 p.m.	
Olympic Room	8 a.m.-5 p.m.		closed	1-11:30 p.m.	
4th Floor	7 a.m.-7 p.m.		closed	1-11:30 p.m.	
Big Muddy Room	9 a.m.-3 p.m.		closed	1-11:30 p.m.	
Cafeteria	7 a.m.-6 p.m.		9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.	closed	
Oasis Snack Bar	closed		closed	1-11:30 p.m.	
Restaurant	7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.		closed	closed	
Ticket office	8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.		closed	closed	

Pay proposal announced

(Continued from Page 1)

average across the state.

Brandt's memo said funds were limited for the range adjustment and as a result not all areas could be brought up but, in most cases, no range will be more than 10 per cent below the average.

Other University officials noted that

the 10 per cent figure may be beyond reach and a 12 to 15 per cent goal may be more likely at the present time.

Brandt said graduate assistant salaries will be administered by each individual department. The amounts available after necessary reallocation will be increased, if possible, by nine per cent with the recommendations that salaries be increased accordingly.

Amtrak to add more cars for student rush

An estimated 900 students will use northbound Amtrak trains this weekend, Gerald V. West, Amtrak district supervisor, said Thursday.

Amtrak will add five passenger cars to its five-car Shawnee, giving the 4 p.m. Carbondale-Chicago run a capacity of approximately 500, West said. The 10-car trains will operate through Sunday, and will carry about 215 persons Friday, 150 to 175 Saturday and about 140 Sunday, West said.

Enough open seats should remain to accommodate University of Illinois students boarding at Champaign-Urbana, West said.

The reserved-seat Panama Limited will stop at Carbondale on its New Orleans-Chicago run at 3:57 a.m. Persons should make reservations at least an hour before departure, Amtrak spokesman said.

The Panama-Limited can seat 85 to 90 riders West said.

A Chicago to Carbondale special will leave the Windy City at 6 p.m., Sunday, March 30. The special will carry up to 500 persons, West added.

West predicted about 1,200 persons will return to Carbondale via Amtrak.

Lottery numbers

Lotto: 15, 25, 66, 19, 04
Bonanza: 449, 288, 416

Get out now

President Ford's plea for \$222 million for aid to Cambodia is getting a little legislative support as it deserves. A recent Gallup poll showed that eight out of every 10 Americans oppose further military aid and it appears that Congress is listening to its constituents instead of the White House. Last week the House Foreign Affairs Committee rejected an \$82.5 million compromise proposal. The Senate Democratic Caucus went one step further in voting 38 to 5 against further aid to Cambodia. In his March 6 news conference, President Ford stated three reasons for continued support to Cambodia.

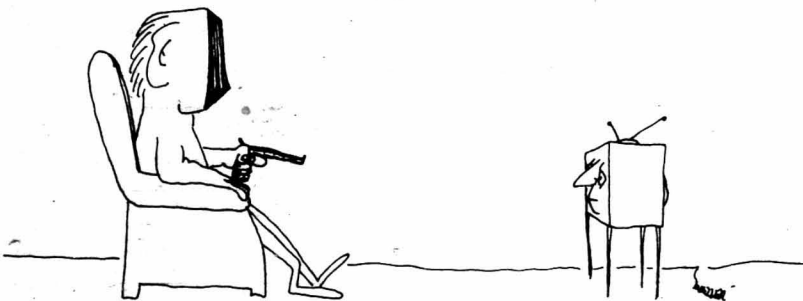
The President's first appeal was a humanitarian one. He wants the United States to give food and military supplies so Cambodia can remain independent. He says that if Cambodia were to fall to the Communists, the people would be persecuted even after the fighting ended. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield counters by saying, "The more aid we give, the more killing there will be." Others condone airlifts for food but don't want the U.S. giving military aid to Cambodia. To take this position is to support throwing away money because Cambodia's chances for survival are slim, with or without our aid.

The President believes that if his aid bill would be passed quickly, the problems of Indo-China could be settled by negotiation. The current U.S. strategy is to give the Cambodians enough supplies to last through July. Then the monsoon rains will swell the Mekong River, causing flooding of Communist positions and impeding the mining of the river. Such a strategy merely postpones the crisis rather than solving it. Insurgents have refused to negotiate with anyone from the present Lon Nol regime and U.S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey has called for the dictator's resignation. Ford disagrees with this logical request and thus is contradicting his own wishes for ending the crisis. The President is being unrealistic in his hopes for a negotiated settlement, especially when Henry Kissinger is described as being reluctant to enter such negotiations.

Government officials are also worried that should Cambodia become overrun by Communists, neighboring Thailand and South Vietnam may fall too. These espousers of the "domino theory" probably don't realize that those two countries have considerably greater strength than Cambodia. Furthermore, if the present Cambodian government did fall, it will not provide any greater threat to U.S. security. The rocket attacks on Phnom Penh are those of the Khmer Rouge movement which U.S. embassy officials say is not affiliated with the North Vietnamese. The government headed by Lon Nol has proven to be corrupt and ineffective, unable to stand on its own. The Lon Nol regime has received \$2 billion in U.S. aid over the last five years and it is doubtful if his new cabinet could efficiently use an additional \$222 million of aid.

The President's third reason for continued aid to Cambodia is that our nation's credibility and reliability would be damaged if we cut off our support. Thomas O'Neill, House majority leader, does not believe that would be the case. "Our people feel that our deterioration around the world is because of our actions in Vietnam." He said ending United States involvement in Cambodia would free funds that could be used on more worthwhile governments. Thus, continued aid to Cambodia would neither expedite an end to bloodshed nor provide a guarantee for negotiations. George H. Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, maintains, "Ultimately, Cambodia can't survive so why spend millions more?" Whether his prediction is right or wrong, continued aid to Cambodia offers us little in return for our money.

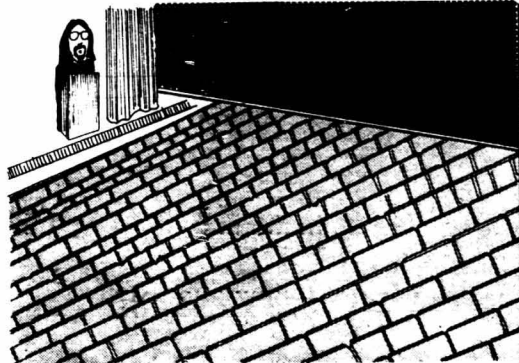
Randall Graff
Student Writer



Opinion Pages

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

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.



== HERE TONIGHT ==
**SEE AND HEAR
STUDENT BODY
PRESIDENT
DENNIS SULLIVAN
TELL HIS PLANS**

JR
SIU DE

"I HAVE DECIDED NOT TO SEEK RE-ELECTION BECAUSE I HAVE LOST MY POLITICAL BASE..."

**A pie in the face must go
to the most deserving face**

By Bruce Hackel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mike Royko, the enterprising and articulate columnist for the Chicago Daily News, paid \$60 to have John Coleman hit in the face with a lemon pie.

John Coleman, for those who have never had the pleasure of watching the 6 o'clock evening news out of Chicago on channel 7, is the ABC affiliate's answer to a fugitive from Ed Sullivan's old variety show.

His reporting of Chicago's weather is spiced with a combination of verbiage and mundane expressions rivaled only by WCFL radio "Super Jock" Larry Lujack's daily diarrhea of the mouth. If Coleman's wit were matched against his accuracy in predicting Chicago's weather, you'd have a loser on both counts.

I can think of no mug more worth adorning with an unexpected pie-in-the-face.

Question: What can SIU come up with to keep

Short Shots

Want a free bottle of wine and a ride out of town? Just get arrested by the Carbondale Police.

Mike Chylewski

Gov. Dan Walker's prison reform program lacks only two things, according to experts: better locks on the town-square stocks and sharper knives to cut the hands of thieves.

Pat Corcoran

pace with Royko and the Daily News.

Answer: More of the same. Certainly there exists a multitude of public figures whose public image could be bettered by the addition of lemon meringue with an ample amount of whipped cream.

"How about President Brandt?" inquired a fellow reporter.

Too easy, and too obvious a candidate. No doubt everyone would enjoy hearing about the illustrious leader of Illinois' "second jewel" getting his due. But let's try to be more successful.

"I know," said another reporter. "How about City Manager Carroll Fry?"

Again, too obvious a candidate. Besides, the "Oklahoma Kid" could only be improved upon by an unexpected meeting with a fresh bakery product.

Suggestions continue to be flung at this reporter, with each individual offering his favorite candidate with all the zest of a betting match at the dog fights.

Out of the managing editor's office of the Daily Egyptian strides a thin, weather-beaten man with a white pixie-like beard and a pencil in his mouth.

Heads are turned in his direction. Chuckles are heard from everyone as eyes catch the object of their attention.

But no, a million times no.

This man cannot be subjected to such merciless abuse.

His walk sets him apart from other men, his knowledge fills the air, his integrity goes unquestioned.

"When the heck are we going to get some copy up to the desk," growls Bill Harmon, managing editor of the Daily Egyptian and the new-found figure of our devilish scheme.

A student approaches the final voice in the paper's management and timidly hands him some copy.

"Well, its about time we got rolling in here. Take care that you've spelled every single word correctly, or I'll redline your story in tomorrow's paper and hang it up in the newsroom for all to see," Harmon snarled, pausing to light a cigarette.

Suddenly, and without warning, an unidentified student dashed out of the photo-lab and made a bee-line for where the managing editor stood.

All present sat transfixed. The student apparently was hiding something behind his back. It was round, and measured about nine inches in diameter.

Harmon wheeled full circle. His eyes focused on the confederate approaching him, and the object held in his hands.

"Oh no," came the cry. Too-late.

The job was done. The lemon meringue dripped from Harmon's face and forehead, and his cigarette smoldered beneath a cloud of whipped cream.

A roar echoed off the walls of the newsroom. The plot had succeeded—the beast was slain.

Harmon sought refuge in the comfortable confines of his office.

Taking a towel to his brow he vowed, "I'll get you all for this. Tomorrow, no more of my divine guidance. You can direct all problems to one of the student editors."

And so it went in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Wednesday, March 19th, 1975.

Mike Royko, eat your heart out.

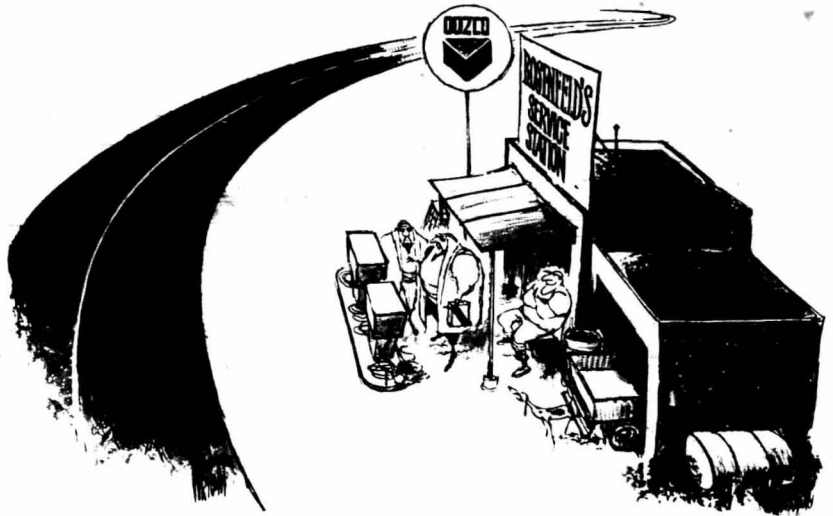
Hark! The gas man cometh

By Arthur Hoppe

"Good morning, sir," said the well-dressed young man at the door. "I represent your friendly Genghis Khan Gas Light Company."
 "I'm sure I paid my bill," I said nervously.
 "Please don't cut me off. I've got a T-bone steak in the freezer I'm saving for the Bicentennial."
 "You don't understand, sir," he said. "I'm a sales representative. You see, we're conducting a modest \$2 million sales campaign."
 "But I already buy your gas and lights," I said, "not having much choice in the matter."
 "We appreciate that," he said with a little smile. "But we're not selling gas and lights. We're selling advertising."
 "But I don't need advertising," I said.
 "I realize that," he said. "But we do."

+++

"You mean," I asked incredulously, "that you want me to buy advertising from you for you?"
 "Actually, you've been doing it for years," he said.
 "We simply included the charge in your monthly bill. But we felt going door-to-door would be more fair."
 "You've got a point there," I said.
 He opened his briefcase. "Now, how would you like to purchase this beautifully-illustrated pamphlet on gas clothes driers for only 50 cents, which barely covers our production costs? It's quite a bargain."
 "Is it like those billboards I used to pay for telling me to 'Buy a Gas Drier for a Rainy Day?'"
 "No," he said, "this is called 'Having Fun in the Great Outdoors.' It's about the jobs and healthy exercise of hanging clothes on a clothesline."
 "You want me to buy advertising from you to convince me to use less of your product?" I asked.
 "That doesn't sound like the American way."
 "Don't you know there's an energy crisis on, Mac?" he said sternly.
 "I forgot," I said apologetically. "Sell me a pamphlet telling me how much my rates will go down if I buy less. I need to be encouraged to do my duty."
 "I don't have one," he said. "Actually, if you buy less, your rates will go up. But if you buy scads, we can let you have it wholesale. That's the American way."



"HE SAYS HE DOESN'T CARE IF WE'RE JUST A COUPLE OF VISITORS FROM OVERSEAS LOOKING FOR INVESTMENT POSSIBILITIES IN THE UNITED STATES AND THAT WE RAN OUT OF GAS OUT HERE IN THE MIDDLE OF NOWHERE—HE'S STICKING TO HIS BLACKLIST!"

"I guess you're right," I said humbly.
 "But what you desperately need," he said, "is this handsome booklet for only \$2.99. Observe the portrait of our symbol, Randy Acey-Decey, on the cover. Note his gaunt cheeks, tattered uniform..."
 "What's the message?" I asked suspiciously.
 "It will convince you immediately," he said, "how urgently your friendly Gas & Light Company requires a \$1.2 billion rate increase."
 "You mean you want me to pay you to convince me

I should pay you more for your product?" I demanded angrily.
 "Gosh," he said, "you've been doing it for years."
 +++
 Well! Needless to say, I slammed the door in his face. How stupid does the Gas & Light Company think I am?
 By the way, would anyone care to buy a T-bone steak? (Low down payment, E-Z terms.) This offer expires in 48 hours — or 24 if we get a warm spell.

Fallacious forest figuring

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is a reply to Stan Isley's letter on February 28, 1975 in which he incorrectly reported several "points" on Thompson Woods. On February 15, a letter appeared in the Daily Egyptian written by myself and two other forestry students, on this same subject. If Mr. Isley would read this letter with an open mind, he would be aware of some of his misconceptions about Thompson Woods. To keep others from also developing these misconceptions, I will discuss certain facts once again.

The facts which I present here are known to many. They became evident after studying and debating this subject, in class and out. They are documented and accepted by other forestry students and professors.

I wish to make these facts clear: All of the trees that were cut in Thompson Woods (33 out of more than 2000) were rotten. The stems of most of these trees were rotten and a few also had rotten root systems, something not obvious to someone who merely walks through the woods and glances. In fact, several were dead at the time of cutting.

Unfortunately, Thompson Woods is not a truly natural area. Asphalted walks, light poles, now fences, and various unnatural structures are present. Many species, not typical of an oak hickory climax forest of Southern Illinois were planted in the woods such as Beech, Mimosa, and other ornamentals. The chances of a student being hit by a tree was very much of a problem. It doesn't take a very strong wind to blow down a tree with the rotten stem or root system. What were the odds of a student being KILLED by the construction of the Faner Building which it happened!

I agree that the natural decay of these black oaks seems slow. This species matures at about 100 yrs, and most of the black oak in Thompson Woods are 125 yrs. old or older, so the many years it takes these trees to seriously deteriorate is in the past. The clean-up of Thompson Woods is not an experiment which has turned sour, but is progressing very well. Foresters are removing only excess debris from the woods.

The character of the woods was

changed when ornamental and other non-native species were planted. Also the unnatural constructions in the woods also changed its character. There is also evidence that the woods may have been cut around 1850 (about 90 yrs. before SIU owned the property). Some cutting also occurred around the time of World War II, long before there even was a forestry program at SIU. This would also change the character of the woods.

Undergrowth is very poor for several reasons. Some of these are: the high squirrel population, strangulation by the high vine population, over-competition from undesirable species, and overcrowding in the canopy. Small openings were created for the natural regeneration of black oak and other desirable species. Also, in some areas desirable native species will be planted. The natural quality has been tampered with, but not by us foresters. We are doing what we can now to maintain and perpetuate Thompson Woods.

The SIU foresters have not made a mess in Thompson Woods. We are cleaning-up the mess which has accumulated over the years in hope that Thompson Woods will be as beautiful and natural as possible for future generations of people.

Jerry Bauer
Senior
Forestry
Resource Mgt.

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 to the point. The subject must have a time element. To bring letters to the Daily Egyptian newspaper, please bring them to the newspaper room on the day as possible. The editors reserve the right to condense letters to permit a larger variety of opinions. To correct minor typographical and grammatical errors, and to edit out material that is considered libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and accompanied by the full address and signature of the author.

Long distance

To the Daily Egyptian:

How much longer must we tolerate the poor condition of the walkway from the overpass to Faner Hall? I estimate about 1,700 students (3,400 feet) use it to walk from University Park to class each morning. A similar number from the Brush Towers must do the same (6,800 feet). Considering those who live farther east of campus also, I suppose we have about 8,000 feet using that stretch in the morning and again in the evening (16,000 feet). A conservative estimate might be that about half of them return for lunch (24,000). I am wondering how long 24,000 student feet will get muddy each time it rains, while a multi-million dollar parking garage is being constructed to keep a few faculty feet dry!

Sue A. Toms
Graduate
English as a Foreign Language

Recycled paper

To the Daily Egyptian:

Numerous other colleges and universities charge the public for the school newspaper. I wish to compliment you on the fact that the Daily Egyptian is furnished to the students, faculty, etc. free of charge. In an effort to keep your expenses at a minimum, here is an idea which may be of interest to you.

Last spring an organization I was a member of conducted a newspaper collection drive. We then sold them to a paper recycling company. So in addition to cleaning out a lot of garages and helping our environment, we made money.

Everyday I see Daily Egyptians which people have read and discarded in the classrooms, in the lounges, and on the ground. Why not set up stands for people to put these papers after they have finished reading them? Then have the papers recycled. In one lecture, the instructor stated that some schools have already begun collecting and recycling their newspapers. I think it is a good idea. Recycling of papers would help save money and our environment.

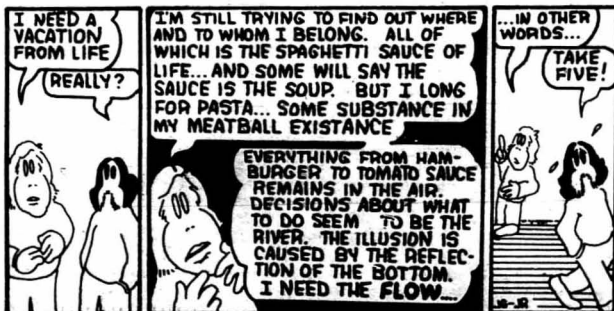
Mai Seid
Carbondale

Mill St. paths

To the Daily Egyptian:

On three separate occasions I have had to avoid hitting wheelchair students while driving east on Mill St. It was dusk on all the occasions, and these students were driving in the street, with no lights or reflectors of any kind, and two of them were driving against the flow of traffic. I am very concerned for the safety of these individuals. There is a sidewalk along Mill St., but I do not know if it is readily accessible to them. If it is, I wish these students would use the sidewalk as a matter of safety. If the sidewalk is not available I would like to know why it is not, and what can be done to correct the situation.

Tony Klesert
Graduate Student
Department of Anthropology



Folksinger Lightfoot to appear at Arena

By Marilyn Schenfeld
Student Writer

Contemporary balladeer Gordon Lightfoot will bring his folk-style melodies to the SIU Arena 8 p.m. Friday, April 4.

In a career spanning ten years, the Canadian-born folksinger has come a long way from working the bar and coffeehouse circuit that

launched his success.

During the early part of the sixties, Lightfoot spent time in Los Angeles attending Westlake College of Music to study orchestration, listen to Pete Seeger and to write songs he considered "unworthy of attention." With the help of Ian and Sylvia Tyson, who frequented Lightfoot's coffee-house performances,

he signed with United Artists in 1965 and recorded five albums.

Since joining Reprise in 1969, he has produced five more albums including "Sundown," "Sit Down Young Stranger," which contains the hit single, "If You Could Read My Mind," and his latest LP, "Cold on the Shoulder."

Lightfoot attributes his ability to compose folk music to the legendary troubador, Bob Dylan.

"After getting turned on to Bob Dylan I started getting some identity into my own songwriting," he said. Dylan's acceptance as a singer-songwriter "just changed my outlook."

The lyrical storyteller will be backed in his concert by bass player Richard Haynes and guitarist Terry Clements.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office or the SIU Arena. Ticket prices are \$4, \$5 and \$5.50 with SIU students receiving fifty cents off the top two prices.

Art sale, exhibit slated

An exhibit and sale of original graphics, representing artists from the 15th century to the present, will be sponsored by the SIU Art Students League Friday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. this collection, from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, will be on display to interested buyers and browsers.

new artists are just a smattering of those works to be featured.

A display of the collection will allow visitors to examine at close range the various graphic techniques utilized by different artists.

A Roten representative will be on hand to answer questions about the prints and the artists.

Considered to be one of the most important and eclectic collections of original graphics in the world, the Roten group includes graphics spanning six centuries. (A print taken directly from the artist's original woodcut, engraving, etching, silk screen or lithograph is considered to be an original.)

Daumier, Goya, Picasso, Miro, Matisse and early works by talented

Rooms to let over vacation

University dormitories will be closed over spring break. Students must be out of the dorms by 10 a.m. Saturday. The dorms will re-open at 1 p.m., March 30.

Housing is available to any student over break at Forest Hall, 820 W. Freeman for \$2.50 a day. This must be paid in advance. Students can call Forest Hall to arrange accommodations.

Rooms are also available at the Phi Sigma Kappa house at 103 Small Group Housing. The charge is \$2 a day and linen is provided. Students must supply their own linen at Forest Hall. Students can call the Phi Sigma Kappa house manager to arrange for a room.

FOR EAST GATE

6 OSCAR NOMINATIONS 6

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS

Weekdays 6:45 9:00
SAT-SUN 7:15 9:30
8:45 9:30

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Hot Dog

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Gene Wilder, an inspired original delivers what Harpo promised

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"

—Hollis Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEW

"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" IS: THRILLINGLY CRAZY... RICH WITH LAUGHTER. A CLASSY COMEDY LIKELY TO BE WITH US FOR YEARS. Charles Champlin, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" IS: MADDER, FUNNIER, MORE INSPIRED THAN ANYTHING BEING DONE IN MOVIES TODAY! Jay Cocks, TIME MAGAZINE

"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" IS: A CRAZY COMEDY. THERE HASN'T BEEN THIS KIND OF CRAZINESS ON THE SCREEN IN YEARS. MEL BROOKS CAN MAKE YOU LAUGH HELPLESSLY! Pauline Kael, THE NEW YORKER

"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" IS: MEL BROOKS' FUNNIEST COMEDY TO DATE. Vincent Canby, N.Y. TIMES

"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN": I WOULD HAVE TALKED ABOUT IT YESTERDAY, BUT I WAS LAUGHING TOO MUCH. Gene Shalit, NBC TV

"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" IS: A TRIUMPH FOR THE VERY FUNNY GENIUS OF WILDER AND BROOKS. Judith Crist, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" IS: THE FUNNIEST FILM OF THE SEASON. Andrew Sarris, VILLAGE VOICE

1 2

5:30, 6:00, 7:45, 8:15, 10:00, 10:30
TWI-LITE 5:00 to 5:30 \$1.25

A monster not to be feared

SUNDAY NITE

"Appearing fresh from a sensational engagement at the famous PINCH PENNY PUB"

STEVE BEIDERMAN & ROBERT DeLONG

SUNDAY NITE SPECIAL

Super Tequila Sunrise
\$1.00
10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
at the
PLAZA LOUNGE
600 E. Main
behind Plaza Motel
GO-GO GIRLS nightly
4:00-4:00 & 9:00-1:00

The Life and Times of GRIZZLY ADAMS

Color by Deluxe®

The True story of a man exiled in the wilderness and how he learns to survive

3

5:30, 7:30, 9:30
TWI-LITE 5:00 to 5:30 \$1.25

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

ELLEN BURSTYN
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON IN **ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE**

4

5:45, 8:00, 10:15
TWI-LITE 5:15 to 5:45 \$1.25

POSITIVELY LAST 6 DAYS!

6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

BEST PICTURE

BEST ACTOR
Dustin Hoffman

BEST ACTRESS
Valerie Perrine

BEST DIRECTOR
Bob Fosse

BEST SCREENPLAY
Julian Barry

BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY
Bruce Surtees

A Marvin Worth Production A Bob Fosse Film
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
Directed by David W. Gearty
Produced by Julian Barry
Screenplay by Julian Barry
Music by Marvin Worth
Distributed by Bob Fosse
R Restricted Artists

Bargain Matinees
Weekdays Adm. \$1.25
Showings Daily at
2:00 7:00 9:15

At The
Varsity
No. 1

Varsity No. 1 LATE SHOW!
FRIDAY-SATURDAY! 11:30 ADM. \$1.25



AN
OUTRAGEOUS
MOVIE!
FILMORÉ
Presenting
SANTANA
The
GRATEFUL DEAD
and
HOT TUNA
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LAST 2 DAYS! ENDS SATURDAY!
2 P.M. SHOW TODAY ADM. \$1.25

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At The
Varsity
No. 2

EXTRA LATE
SHOW FRI. and SAT.!
TODAY AND SATURDAY AT
2:10 6:45 9:05 11:30

STARTS SUNDAY AT VARSITY NO. 2
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT - 4 DAYS ONLY!

"LET'S JUST HAIL IT AS ONE
OF THE SCRID PICTURES OF
THE YEAR. IT'S THE BEST OF
ITS KIND. IT'S REALLY SO
GOOD IT SURPRISES YOU."
—Archer Winsten, New York Post



Gene Hackman
Liv Ullmann
Zandy's Bride

2:10 7:00 9:15

She was less than he had hoped for
...and more than he would have dared imagine.

STARTS THURSDAY
AT
Varsity No. 1

Rafferty
wasn't
going
anywhere,
anyway.



MACKENZIE PHILLIPS
SALLY KELLERMAN
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UNFLINCHING, BITING
HUMOR.

Ms. Kellerman is
sensual and delightful."
—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

Rafferty
the Gold Dust
Twins

From Warner Bros
A Warner Communications Company
LIBERTY

THE GROOVE TUBE

7:00 8:45 Color

THURSDAY AT
Varsity No. 2

Her husbands
get every thing
that's coming
to them...

Week-
days at
7:00 9:00
Saturday
and
Sunday:
2:00
7:00
9:00



DIRK BOGARDE
and
CHARLOTTE RAMPLING

"THE NIGHT PORTER" IS ROMANTIC PORNOGRAPHY...

a hectic love affair. Among
the film's various definitions
of decadence is a strong
preference to do on a floor
what most other people would
do on a chair, table or bed...

what a kinky turn-on!"

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"Last Tango In Paris"
is a light-hearted
romp compared to
'THE NIGHT
PORTER.'
—Newsweek Magazine



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...the self-made widow
A MONARCH RELEASE IN COLOR ADULTS ONLY

BARGAIN MATINEES!

At The
SALUKI
Cinema

THE NIGHT PORTER

Special major program shapes personal needs

By Clifton Jackson
Student Writer

For students who find departmental majors inadequate for their needs, there exists an alternative program—the special major.

The program was designed to allow students to plan a major to fit their specific needs. Started in 1964, it was slow in picking up. Last year, however, as many students graduated than during the last six, according to John Dotson, director of president scholars.

A student who wants to design a special major should obtain an application from Dotson and a sponsor who agrees to advise the student and help guide him through the designed curriculum. Any full-time faculty member can sponsor a student and he need not be from the department in which the student plans to receive his degree.

"Students should be advised to reach their own rationale because they're the ones who are going to have to live with it, and look for a job with it. It's not an easy thing for a college student to come by," said Kenneth Serffas, dean of University Programs.

Both Serffas and Dotson agreed that the students should be persistent in obtaining their goals and

should avoid changing their rationale.

"We do encourage students to build flexibility into their programs and be willing to change their method to achieve their goals," said Dotson.

"We think students should investigate the courses they plan to take, talk to the instructors, consult Mr. Dotson and, most importantly, talk to other students in the program," Serffas said.

A recent survey was taken by Dotson and Serffas of last year's graduates.

Of 28 students contacted, 18 responded and all opinions were positive. Only two or three of the graduates were not working in the field in which they received their degree.

The special majors program has been an asset to the university because it allows the university to look at various curriculums and see what may be lacking for students, according to Serffas.

"As the needs of people tend to expand and diversify, regular mechanisms can't keep up. Universities can't change fast enough because of money, instructors and other factors. The special major is a continuing process that can satisfy these changing needs," he added.

Two Small Group buildings are being converted to offices

Construction workers have finished tearing out the oil furnace in building 101 of Small Group Housing. It was the latest step in the remodeling of buildings 101 and 108 into office space.

The buildings were built nearly 20 years ago as living space and require certain changes to become up-to-date office facilities.

Most of the work is putting in the business machines and separating the toilet facilities.

Plans call for upstairs dormitories to be used for secretarial pools, and the study rooms on the ground floor to be converted into individual offices.

When work is finished in June, the buildings will be occupied by offices now located on Park Street. The general accounting offices will be in 101, while 108 will have offices of purchasing, the director of payroll, and the director of disbursement.

Conference on rural schools to be held at Student Center

A mini-conference on the problems and prospects of rural and small schools is scheduled to take place on April 24 and 25 at the Student Center.

Participating in the conference are the College of Education, the Department of Elementary Education, the Division of Continuing Education, Kappa Delta Pi and the Illinois Office of Education.

The featured speaker of the conference will be Lewis Tamblin,

executive secretary of the Rural Education Association. Tamblin is being sponsored by the SIU Lecturers Fund.

Tamblin, who has authored books and articles on the rural and small schools, will deliver both the main address and a presentation on the problems and prospects of the rural and small schools. He will also meet in informal groups with rural educators to deal with their specific concerns.

Professor to lead discussion on bilingual conference play

James A. Kilker, associate professor of Foreign Languages at SIU, will lead a "Dialogue with Emmanuel Robles" at a Bilingual Conference of Writers Sunday at St. Louis University.

"Le Deserte," a play by Robles, a writer of the Concorc Academy, will be performed in French at 8 p.m. in the Knights Room of the university's library. After the performance, Kilker will discuss the play and interpret the comments of the author for non-French speaking members of the audience.

The dialogue will be followed by a brief poetry recital and a party arranged by the Alliance Francaise and the Societe Francaise. Everyone attending will receive a French and English edition of "Le Deserte" with an introductory essay by SIU alumna Marie J. Kilker.

The conference is sponsored by Francite, an organization which promotes Francophone studies. Activities will include a bilingual literary bus tour of St. Louis departing from the university at 2 p.m.

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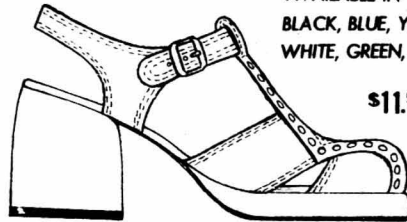
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209 s. illinois

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CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

PAYMENT—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office located in the North wing. Communication building. No returns on classified ads.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE
Check your advertisement upon first insertion and please notify us if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread, but still an error may occur. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for typographical errors except to the extent of charge for such part of advertisement as may have been corrected. Subscribers by such typographical error. Each ad is read back to caller for confirmation. If you notify us the first day of error we will repeat the ad without charge. **SORRY IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY. THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.**

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Automotives

TUNE UP SPECIAL

V.W. \$18.50
U.S. Car \$25.00
8 cyl. \$28.50
Stearns Veach Service
ONE MILE S. ON HWY. 51
549-9423

1967 Mustang—white, 6 cyl., 3-speed, new tires, only \$450. Call 549-4439 4310Aa23

1974 Pontiac Firebird, excellent condition. White with orange stripe, 6 cylinder, automatic, PSPB. Must Sell. Take over payments, call after 5:30 pm. 457-5037 4265Aa22

AUTO INSURANCE

CALL 457-3304 FOR A TELEPHONE INSURANCE QUOTE ON A CAR OR MOTORCYCLE

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717 S. Illinois 457-3304

66 Mercedes, light blue, automatic low mileage, 6-disc FM stereo. Phone 549-1003 after 6:00. 433Aa126

70 VW Squareback, 44000 miles, new tires, clutch, brakes, nice \$1350. Call 549-5155 4300Aa27

72 CHEVELLE HARDTOP COUPE

nice blue automatic transmission power steering air conditioned local new car trade in PRICED TO SELL

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white with blue vinyl top power air conditioned 37,000 miles MAKE US AN OFFER

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light green with dark green vinyl top power air conditioned trade in on new Volvo

72 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON

10 passenger air conditioned power steering power brakes EXTRA SHARP another new Volvo trade in

Epps Motors
Highway 13 East
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457-2184

Parts & Services

Used and rebuilt parts. Rosson Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 North 20th Street, Murphysboro, 687-1061. 84152Aa32

Motorcycles

1971 Suzuki T500 for sale. Excellent condition—only 5,500 miles. Phone 457-5463 after 5.

Real Estate

Owner's Sale. Really nice 3 bedroom home, 1 block from campus. Central air, fireplace, new carpet in living room, recreation room in finished basement. Sacrifice at \$18,700. Call after 4:00 p.m., 549-6645. 4279Aa123

Mobile Home

12x60 mobile home, air-conditioned, furnished, available June 1. 549-6894 after 5 p.m. 4294Aa38

Miscellaneous

Parachute for sale, 7 1/2' modified canopy. Harness included \$90 for best offer. Call 549-9026. 403Aa124

THE YARN SHOP, specializing in handweaving yarns, student discounts, 201 South Hickory, Desoto, Tuesday-Saturday, 11-6. Call 867-2089. 4251Aa28

Bedroom furniture, twin hollywood beds, vacuum cleaner, luggage. Call 457-8991 after 5pm. 4317Aa23

Bedroom furniture, twin hollywood beds, vacuum cleaner, luggage. Call 457-8991 after 5pm. 4317Aa23

Indian turquoise jewelry wholesale, rings, necklaces, mini-max saw, Altac arm, drill, bits. Values! Jimi 549-5205 4268Aa23

Camera Canon QL 17 with case, 35 mm, automatic eye, excellent pictures, like new condition, \$90, 549-7270. 4261Aa23

FRESH KOTE FLAT INTERIOR LATEX WALL PAINT

Now available in bases allowing a color selection of over 300 colors. INTRODUCING OFFER regularly \$5.75 THIS MONTH \$4.89 gal

Sawyer Paint and Wallpaper Company

106 S. Illinois Avenue, Call 457-8143

Typewriters, new and used. IRWIN TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday, Saturday, 1-993-7997. 84336Aa14

GEODESIC DOME HOMES—If you're interested in building a dome, call us for information and application of urethane foam plastic to your structure—our foam dome's save 50 per cent of heating & cooling cost. It's extremely durable in this climate, plus foam application is inexpensive. POMONA PLASTIC INDUSTRIES, 1-893-4208. 4330Aa27

Full length embroidered afghan coat. Good condition, worth \$125 will sell for \$40. Call 549-8026. 430Aa124

IBM electric typewriters on sale at PORTER OFFICE EQUIPMENT, Murphysboro, 687-2974. 84112Aa23

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Housekeeper, full or part time. 457-2988. 4293F23

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Wanted to buy: Used air conditioners any condition. 549-7653 after 5. 4426F38

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

You can still acquire Public Land FIRE! Government Land Digest, Box 2217, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. 41418J32

LOOK: Special group of boats, \$19.99 Rusty Spur, Wokohan Road, Marion, IL. 4239J23

Giant City Lodge will be open for the season, Friday, March 21. 4128J23

For information about ACTION, PEACE CORPS, VISTA, Woody Hall C-124, phone 453-5774. 4121J235

NOTICE

ALL RECOGNIZED student organizations

Activity Fee

ALLOCATIONS

FOR

FY '76

(JULY 1, 1975—

—JUNE 30, 1976)

Budget requests are due in the student government office no later than 4p.m. on Friday March 21, 1975. Letters of notice and budget request forms were mailed to all faculty advisors of record. Budget request forms are available in Student Government Office. Budget hearings will be held through April 12, 1975.

Student Government
Student Center
3rd Floor
536-3393

RIDES NEEDED

Need ride to Northeast coast: Boston, Mass., or any state close. Call Greg 453-3562. 4328J22

Faculty Senate okays plan to enlarge advisory council

A permanent general studies advisory council consisting of more faculty members has been approved by the Faculty Senate.

One faculty member from each academic unit will serve on the proposed advisory council.

Two undergraduate students will be selected by the Student Senate and one graduate teaching assistant will be selected by the Graduate Student Council to serve on the advisory council.

The general studies Department currently is advised by an interim council, consisting of three faculty members and two undergraduate students.

Believing that this committee was not representative of the entire SIU faculty, the Faculty Senate drew up the working papers for the new council, said Andrew T. Vaughan, dean of general studies. The proposal was approved at the senate's meeting Tuesday.

The proposal also states definite

policies and procedures for the suggestions of new general studies courses. These procedures have been unclear in the past, Vaughan said.

"I think that there will be more clearly defined channels of communication and more broadly distributed areas of responsibility with the new council," Vaughan said.

The proposal will now be submitted for approval to Keith Leasure, vice-president of academic affairs.

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Secretaries to attend Springfield workshop

Secretaries employed by the Illinois Department of Corrections will attend a workshop Tuesday and Wednesday at Lincoln Land Community College in Springfield.

The program is designed to help secretaries improve their human relations and communication skills as well as their secretarial skills. The workshop is sponsored by the SIU Division of Continuing Education.

Instructors for the workshop will be Kimbrough Sherman, from the SIU Department of Administrative Sciences; Arthur Workun, associate professor, and Lillian Greathouse, assistant professor, both of the School of Technical Careers; Jean Dross, office manager of the Illinois Youth Center in Hanna City; and Jim Sherman and Reggie Gailing, both of the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Recreation office announces opening dates of lake facilities

James C. Malone, assistant coordinator of recreation and intramurals, has announced the opening dates of campus recreational areas for the summer session.

The boat dock at Lake-on-the-Campus will open Tuesday, April 1. Daily hours of operation will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Equipment available for check-out includes canoes, rowboats, tandem bicycles and an assortment of recreational equipment.

Also opening on April 1 will be the lighted tennis courts located east of the Arena. Hours of operation will be 6 p.m. to midnight daily. Reservations for an evening court can be made.

Campus beach will not officially

open for swimming until May 1. Malone said swimming or wading is permitted only during designated hours when lifeguards are on duty.

The picnic shelters, located around the lake, may be reserved through the Office of Recreation and Intramurals on a first come, first serve basis. Applications should be submitted at least one week in advance.

University identification or a guest permit is required of all patrons of the lake and tennis court facilities. Guest permits may be obtained through the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

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Campus Briefs

The faculty of the Department of English will be moving into their new location in Faner on Friday. Students having conference dates on or after this time should contact faculty members for office numbers.

The third of a series of workshops for Illinois Resource and Reference Centers will be held Friday at Morris Library. The workshop begins at 10 a.m., with registration at 9:15 a.m.

Resources and materials contained in Morris Library and the Law Library will be reviewed and explained by the subject librarians and faculty members. New plans and practices for the Illinois Library Loan Network will be discussed. A tour of Morris Library at 3 p.m. will conclude the workshop.

"Social Change and the Schools" is the topic of a public dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Friday at the Lutheran Student Center. The meeting is the third in the "Breaking Barriers in the Carbondale Community" series sponsored by the Carbondale Interchurch Council and the Carbondale Peace Center.

Vivienne Hertz, assistant professor in the School of Technical Careers, was a speaker at one of the sessions of the National Conference on College Composition and Communication held March 13-15 in St. Louis. The session's Topic was "Problems, Solutions and Techniques of Technical Writing."

Students interested in participating in this year's Leadership Laboratory scheduled for April 11-13 can still sign up in the Student Activities Office. The program, sponsored by the Student Activities Council, will be held at Touch of Nature, formerly the SIU Outdoor Laboratory.

A conference dealing with the Individually Guided Education (IGE) project has been set for April 24 in Rosemont. Herbert Klausmier, principal investigator for IGE, will be the main speaker.

Candy Karraker, staff assistant at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, will attend the Basic Grant Workshop in Springfield on April 2. The workshop will be a discussion of guidelines, rules and regulations concerning the administration of basic grants.

Hensley C. Woodbridge, researcher in Morris Library, is the author of "Ruben Dairo: An Annotated Bibliography," published Feb. 28 by the Scarecrow Press, Metuchen, N.J.

Arthur E. Workun, supervisor of oral and written communications for the School of Technical Careers, is author of "Speech for the Technician: A bibliography" in the current issue of the Journal of Technical Writing and Communication.

Helmut Liedloff, associate professor in the Department of Foreign Language and Literature, has co-authored a German textbook entitled "Deutsch Heute: Grudstafe." The book is being used in elementary German Classes at SIU.

Recreation office seeks lifeguards

Applications for lifeguards for spring and summer sessions are now being accepted by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals. Applications are available in Arena 128.

Applicants must have on file a current ACT with the Student Work and Financial Aid Office, as well as possessing a Red Cross Lifesaving certificate. Both male and female lifeguards are needed.

Activities

Southern Players: "Three Rabbits White Seek Spring Bright," 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Leadership Symposium: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom B.

Roten Art Gallery: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ballroom A.

U.S. Marines: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ballroom A.

C.E.S.L.: dance and buffet, 7 to 11 p.m., Ballrooms A, B and C.

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

Christians Unlimited: 9 to 10 a.m., Student Center Room B.

Linguistic Student Association: noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Room A and B.

Letter Day Saints: noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room C and D.

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

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

Philosophy Club: 7:30 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Indian Student Association: 7:30 to 10 p.m., Lawson 151.

Japanese Student Association: 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room B.

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Psychiatrist says women are depressed

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Women's liberation and today's high-pressure, mobile society may account for mental depression striking more women than men, a Connecticut psychiatrist says.

Mental depression has been called the epidemic of the '70s, yet little is certain about its causes, said Myrna Weissman. But indications that it affects more women than men offers a clue, she said in a recent interview.

One explanation is that the women's liberation movement raises hopes that often remain unfulfilled for a number of personal and social reasons, she said.

"There are many disadvantages as well as advantages to being liberated," she added.

Another hypothesis is that the modern woman is torn by the demands of modern society.

"Social and community bonds are much looser," she noted.

"Separation from friends and family are all part of the way of life and may create more depression."

Mrs. Weissman and Eugene S. Paykel have written a book, "The Depressed Woman: A Study of Social Relationships."

She is an assistant professor in psychiatry at Yale University and is at the Connecticut Mental Health Center in New Haven. Paykel also was on the Yale faculty before becoming a consultant psychiatrist at St. George's Hospital in London.

A comparison of 40 normal women and 40 depressed female patients at the Yale Depression Clinic showed, as expected, that the mental change disrupted good relationships within the patient's immediate family, Mrs. Weissman said.

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Computer specialist sees global doom

By Kenneth Johnson
Student Writer

Who-o-o-s-h...

A lot of people are going to die—maybe in a nuclear holocaust, almost certainly from starvation, perhaps because of energy shortages.

According to this pessimistic conclusion about the not-so-distant future drawn by computer specialist Dewayne Hendricks, it will take "ten years, at most," for population to decrease to a number the earth will be able to sustain once the big "Who-o-o-s-h..." begins. That's sometime before the year 2,000 he said.

Looking at the panorama of civilizations throughout history and judging results of computer tests, the manager of SIU's IBM 370 computer software system said "a

lot of cultures just...Who-o-o-s-h," and remnants are found strewn around the world.

Ancient Crete and the Inca Empire are two examples, he said. Likewise, our civilization is being replaced through evolution, the 24-year-old believes.

"At best, all we can do is meditate the change, which means stumble through it," said Hendricks, adding that the public should be told more about the world situation. Though non-renewable resources may last to the year 2,000 but not beyond, according to the most recent survey, Hendricks said an economic collapse will be felt much sooner.

There is no time for alternatives. A short swing of the economy may occur, "but it will be illusory... just something you can point your finger at," said Hendricks.

predicting the crisis no one has faced before.

Cutting back technology is one short-term stratagem, he said. Replacing machines with people doing menial jobs may allow them to eat, but that would not work for long in industrial societies which are geared for full employment and require vast resources for self-maintenance.

"Very pessimistic" results from tests conducted by an organization Hendricks is associated with, the World Simulation Organization in La Jolla, Calif., indicate that there is nothing we can do, he said.

"We are going to have to cooperate and it remains to be seen what man can do under stress," said Hendricks. The probability of nuclear holocaust is high. He said Rand Corporation, the govern-

ment's think tank, conducted world model tests on the probability and moderated their findings. A control group, studying the Rand group, immediately recognized Rand deliberately moderated their findings, Hendricks said.

He said the likelihood of war will increase when the United States is forced to discontinue aid to Third World countries.

The average citizen will try to keep a steady job and ride it out, he said.

We can expect little help from the government because the problem was too enormous to control 100 years ago and it has gotten progressively worse, Hendricks said.

"A lot of people will die...some will live...and a lot of changes will take place," Hendricks said.

He said he is preparing to test the new resource data of the National Academy of Science to get a better idea of the nature of civilization's evolutionary transformation.

"Who-o-o-s-h..."

Speed reading results controversial

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Many people who have taken speed reading say it is a valuable course. But their convictions are not unanimous.

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, a speed reading course taught in Carbondale, guarantees that their graduates will increase their reading speed threefold during the seven-week course. Tuition for the course is \$245 which includes all materials and a lifetime membership in the program.

Gerald Carruba, a doctoral candidate in philosophy, has been teaching the speed reading course for two years in Carbondale. Approximately 200 people have taken the course during that time. Of those, only one person requested a refund, Carruba said.

John Beasley, assistant professor of secondary education is an example. He said his reading rate did not increase when he took the Evelyn Wood course in St. Louis four years ago.

Beasley said he followed all the instructions and practiced at home,

but his rate did not improve. He asked to have his money refunded, but was refused.

Beasley thinks the expense of the course makes it impractical for most college students. "Some of the techniques they teach are valid and useful, but most can be learned in one hour. After that, it's just a matter of practicing them," he said.

Twenty-four students enrolled in the Evelyn Wood course taught this semester at the Newman Center by Nancy Thurza of St. Louis.

She said it is the student's effective reading rate that is guaranteed to increase threefold. The effective rate is the amount of speed and comprehension factored together.

An average student will increase his effective speed seven to 10 times, Thurza said. On the average, the comprehension rate will either stay the same or go up some.

The course trains students to read with their hands and to digest groups of words in a single glance. Wood readers stop mentally pronouncing each word (subvocalizing), Thurza said.

"In class, we force students to read at very high speeds so the techniques will become a habit," she said. For their pleasure or textbook reading, students are helped to find a compromise between their best comprehension and highest speed.

Two students who took the course this semester were highly pleased with it. Patricia Miller, a senior in clothing and textiles, said she improved her effective reading speed three times in the first week. "Everyone in the course met the guarantee the first week," she said.

Marilyn Bradley, a graduate student in nutrition, said she had been drowning in her class reading before she took speed reading. Her comprehension has not kept up with her reading speed, but she expects it to improve.

Both women said the course has helped them to stop subvocalizing. "It's a habit which goes away when you force yourself to read rapidly," Bradley said.

Miller said most of the students and even the instructors agree that the price is too high for a seven-week course. However, what you get out of it in the long run is worth the money, Miller said.

WSIU-TV & FM

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

- 9:30 p.m.—Sportempo; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—From Farmer to Consumer.

- 6:45 p.m.—SIU Report; 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News; 8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather; 9 p.m.—Book Beat; 9:30 p.m.—Viewpoint; 10 p.m.—The Silver Screen; "Three Secrets," melodrama.

+++

The following programs are scheduled Friday 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—All request Day! Listeners are invited to telephone their requests to Larry Richardson at 453-4343.

- 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 7

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

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Saluki baseball in 59th year

By Jim Gerzelay
Student Writer

Spring means baseball and SIU baseball usually means an enthusiastic, winning team. But, as the old sage says, 'twas not always thus...

In the golden year of 1917, the restless students of the lost generation SIN (for Normal) U showed a growing interest in baseball. The college "almost" had a baseball team as early as 1914, but it was not until three years later that the athletic department organized an intramural league. Instead of nine-inning games, the league operated under the

stipulation that "at the end of one hour's playing time (the game) will be called, thus a premium will be placed upon keeping things moving, rather than killing a lot of time."

The intramural squad was fairly popular. But SINU, and the rest of the world for that matter, was caught up in the matters of World War I, so interest (and male students) faded for several years. New interest and a new team came in 1923. The SINU baseball team (it was unnamed) played such all-time greats as Benton and Herrin high schools and the Star Five Stars Commercial Club of the Brown Shoe Factory in Murphysboro.

Newspaper coverage of the newly-

organized sport in the Egyptian, then a weekly, was optimistic despite a poor start: "Last week the SINU lost their first game of baseball since 1914. This was not because we have had championship teams since then, but because it is the first nine we have had for that length of time." Somehow in May, 1923, even a simple rainout was glorified by the Egyptian: "Jupiter Fluvius with his torrential spring rains has cheated the Normal sluggers out of three home games."

Also in May, 1923, an achievement of some note was recorded; Paul Dunn was credited with hurling the team's first no-run, no-hit game when the other team failed to show up.

With a total record of 20-6 for then-coach William McAndrew (of football stadium fame), baseball once again faded into the ivy of SINU. It was not until 1947, the year the Carbondale campus gave up being referred to as "Normal," that the cracks of college bats were heard once again in Southern Illinois.

Yes, they were heard in Southern Illinois, but not in Carbondale. Since the college had no playing diamond to speak of, home games had to be played at Sportsman's Park, north of Murphysboro. The new team, the Maroons, were coached by Glenn "Abe" Martin (of baseball field fame) and played a much classier bunch of teams—NIU, Arkansas State, etc.—than their predecessors.

Big names on this pioneer 1947 team included Bill Bleyer, "Box"

Elder and "Bull Durham."

The sporting press in the 40s was as corny then as it can be today:

"The baseball game Monday with Evansville was a sad affair for the players and coaches. But the fans on the first-base side enjoyed the whole afternoon. When the sun seemed to be the hottest, the men took off their shirts and got a nice sunbath.

In 1951, the SIU student body, dissatisfied with the name Maroons, voted in the Saluki dog as the official team name by a large majority. To clarify, a Saluki is a greyhound-like hunting dog, the oldest pure breed of its kind. It dates back to Egypt, circa 3000 B.C. SIU's first mascot, King Tut, was killed by an automobile in 1954. At the 1956 homecoming football game, W.W. Vandever, SIU alumnus and president of Ashland Oil Co., presented the University with two bred Salukis a male, Burydown Datis, whelped in England and a female, Ornah Farouk of Pine Paddocks, direct descendant of a champion from the kennels of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia.

Sporting a new team trademark under their white caps and tired of playing in assorted park fields around the area, the sluggers sought the construction of a new diamond. In 1964, construction was completed on what eight years later was dedicated as Abe Martin Field. Named after Martin, who coached the team through 18 seasons, the field is considered one of the finest in the Midwest.

The Salukis, with an overall record of 597-241-4 now face yet another grueling season, and no matter what the eventual outcome, you can rest assured they will be, as we so aptly put in 1917, "keeping things moving, rather than killing a lot of time."



VW wins auto cross

It wasn't the Daytona 500, but drivers put everything on the line last weekend at Wentzville race track and several cars turned in impressive performances.

Cars raced in four classes—A, B, C and D—and the fastest time of the day was recorded by Dennis Vermilye in his Volkswagen in class C. The time was 52 minutes and 68 seconds. In second was Lee Johnson's Vega, with a time of 1:00:62.

A Firebird driven by Bruce Dirkheller grabbed first place in class A. Dirkheller's time was 58:29. John Simmes was second at 1:00:15. Robert Bates took first in class B in 55:25. Curt Mowen's Fiat rolled to first place honors in the fourth class, with a time of 59 minutes flat.

Tops field

Doug Cherry covered an eight-mile Carbondale course in 45:39 Sunday to win the main event in Southern Illinois Road Runners competition.

Passing time

Mike "Chummy" Block practices treading water in a beginning swimming

class for handicapped swimmers. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner).

IM women

	W	L	PINS
1. Second String Team	21-0	9590	
2. Neely 5	16-5	9226	
3. Baldwin II	15-6	9525	
4. Midnite Tokers	14-7	9429	
5. J.J. EK's "For That"	12-9	9499	
6. The Odd Balls	11-10	9182	
7. Fudpuckers	10-11	9527	
8. Alley Woods	10-11	9397	
9. Rippers	10-11	9322	
10. S - 7 & Up	10-11	8720	
11. Baldwin Bunnies	7-14	6290	
12. C. Jinks	5-16	8126	
13. J.I.F.F.I.	3-18	8006	
14. Alpha Sigma Alpha	3-18	2409	

Lynn Kreminski scored high game and average for the season, while Jean Ohly was named most improved bowler.

Frat bowling

	W	L
Delta Upsilon	24 1/2	7 1/2
Psi Sigma Kappa	23 1/2	9 1/2
Sigma Tau Gamma	22	10
Sigma Pi	17	15
Alpha Kappa Lambda	15 1/2	16 1/2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	14 1/2	17 1/2
Alpha Gamma Rho	13	19
Alpha Kappa Psi	11	21
Alpha Epsilon Pi	10	22
Alpha Tau Omega	6	28

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WORLDWIDE
TELECOMMUNICATIONS



By Moses Robbins

There's an interesting story why goal posts in high school and college football are the odd distance of 23-feet, 4 inches apart, and not some even number. Many years ago, the college and high school rules committee wanted to make goal posts wider than they were in pro football (where they're still 18 1/2 feet), because they felt high school and college players should have an easier target. They wanted to widen the goal posts from 18 1/2 to 26 feet—but a lumber expert pointed out that the 2x4 crossbar used by so many high schools was a normal length of 24 feet and when you cut it down to fit inside each upright, it makes the crossbar 23-feet, 4 inches. If they had made the rule 26 feet, schools would have had to patch one 2x4 to a piece of another one, and the rules committee wanted to save them that trouble. And that's why high school and college goal posts are 23-feet, 4 inches wide.

Here's a basketball question for you. Name the only four schools beside UCLA that have won the NCAA major college basketball championship since 1960. They are North Carolina State, which won it last season, Texas Western (1966, Loyola of Chicago (1963), and Cincinnati (1962 and 1961).

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Tracksters follow trend, head South

By Dave Wiecek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It's that time of the year, again. Just when spring is coming to Carbondale, thousands of kids go down to Florida.

Among those thousands will be the SIU track team. Coach Lew Hartzog and his tracksters, having just completed the indoor season, start on a new season—the outdoor one. Their first stop on the trip South, is Auburn, Ala., where the Salukis run into the Tigers from Auburn.

With the conclusion of that meet Monday night, SIU will fly on to Gainesville, Fla., to compete in the 32nd annual Florida Relays, one of the most respected events in the country.

"They have a decent running team all-around," Hartzog said of Auburn. "They have good relays, a good pole vaulter and are pretty

strong in the distance events."

The lineup for the dual meet will be much the same. It was for the indoor season, Jack St. John will run the steeple-chase and the three-mile along with Jerry George. George will double in the mile run and is joined by Gary Mandehr.

Sophomore Mike Monroe and junior Joe Laws will handle the 100- and 220-yard dashes, with sophomore Dennis Kern and Pat Cook running the half-mile.

Lonnie Brown, Bill Hancock, George Haley, Wayne Carmody, Earl Bigelow and Scott Dorsey will handle the rest of the sprinting load.

Hancock will come back to throw the javelin with frosh Robert Roggy and will also pole vault along with another freshman, Gary Hunter. Jack Warren will throw the shot put and discus.

Phil Robins, Ken Lorraway and Brown will control the sand pits. Hancock and Kim Taylor will do the high jumping.

March 28 and 29, SIU will be at the Florida Relays along with some 4,000 other athletes from across the country. The field of competitors includes tracksters from high school age to college graduates.

The Salukis competed in the relays last year and did fairly well, considering it was early in the

outdoor season. They won both the 800- and mile-relays while placing individuals in four other events. Lorraway won the frosh-junior college division in the long jump with a 49-foot-4 leap.

Robins finished third in the university division long jump, with the same distance as Lorraway. Robins' best effort indoors this year was 53-9-plus.

Warren won the frosh-junior college division, heaving the shot put 52-8½. Laws posted a 9.6 time in finishing sixth in the 100-yard dash.

"We ran extremely well last year," Hartzog recalled. "Florida will be tough, though. It won the mile relay indoors this year. It also has a bevy of sprinters who ran 6.1 indoors, so that means they can run 9.4 outdoors."

"Florida also won the Southeastern Conference this year," the coach pointed out.

Brown and Monroe will get the most relay work. Both runners are scheduled to run in the 400, 800 and mile relays. Laws and Bigelow will join Brown and Monroe in the 400 and 800. Dorsey and Carmody complete the mile team.

Hartzog said he is not sure yet, whether SIU will run in the two-mile relay and has no definite lineup in case it does.

Hancock is doing one of his superman performances again. Wednesday and Thursday of next week he is entered in the decathlon at the relays and then will come back Friday and Saturday to compete in the high jump.

"I don't know how he's going to do it, but he wants to, so I'm not going to stop him," Hartzog said, a bit amazed at Hancock's endurance.

The indoor season ended just last week with the national championship in Detroit, but Hartzog



Lonnie Brown

doesn't anticipate any problems with the transition from indoors to out.

"There's really not much of a transition period," he said. "About the only thing the guys say is 'My gosh, that thing is long,' when they see the 400 track. They're just used to running on that size of a track."

Indoor tracks are considerable smaller, in most cases 220 yards and sometimes even shorter.

"The kids really worked out well this week and their attitude has been just great," Hartzog said. "We usually have three meets during spring break, but this trip will prepare us well for the rest of the outdoor season."



Bill Hancock

What should you buy for tennis pleasure?

By James Gambach
Student Writer

If you want to play tennis on the University courts, you won't have to dress like Chris Evert or Jimmy Connors but you might want a good racket, some balls, some flat-sole tennis shoes and a partner who is worse than you at tennis.

With the increased popularity of tennis, more students are playing the game. For a beginner there are some essential pieces of equipment that he or she will need and others that are less necessary. The most important piece of equipment is the racket. They come in light, medium, and heavy sizes. When the beginner is selecting a racket, he should get one that feels comfortable to him.

"Most people tend to overweight themselves. They should start out with something they can handle. They should try different rackets, before they buy to see which is more comfortable," SIU tennis instructor Larry Good said.

"Davy Auld, coach of the SIU women's tennis team, said, 'Start off with a moderately priced racket, already strung. One that feels comfortable to you.'"

If you buy an aluminum racket, make sure the strings are recessed into the head of the racket so you won't break them if you scrape the racket on the ground, Auld said. She didn't like the aluminum racket because she said it did not have as much feel as the wood racket has. In choosing a tennis ball, the beginner should probably choose

the one that will be most durable and visible.

Bill Gassaway of Bleyer's Sport Mart said the tennis player should make sure the ball has a dacron, wool and nylon cover for durability and also suggested the yellow ball for visibility.

"That's the one they've been using in most of the big tournaments," Gassaway said.

Shoes are of major importance to the beginning tennis player. Most of the courts made today require flat-sole, tennis shoes to protect their court surface. However, on concrete courts most tennis and basketball shoes will work.

If you finally bought yourself a cute little tennis skirt with matching shoes and top, you may be disappointed to learn that you don't really need them on the University's courts. Don't worry, you can save it for the time when you join a tennis club. They still usually require some kind of tennis outfit.

"In tennis clothes, the most important thing is freedom of movement," Good said. "Most clubs have an aesthetic policy though."

Auld thought there might be some psychological advantage in the tennis outfit. "If you feel good and look good then maybe you will play good."

But whether you have the outfit or not, as long as you have a racket, a ball, some shoes and a partner, you can have fun playing tennis.

639 tops

A happy St. Patrick's Day it was for bowler Pat O'Kelley, sitting in his dormitory room, resting up after his victory at the SIU Spring Classic.

O'Kelley won the singles event with a 639 series, over 30 pins beyond his nearest competitor.

Doug Daggett was the other big student winner, taking the All-Events category with a 1717 nine-game series. The victory was old hat for Daggett, who won the event back in 1973.

Other winners in the tournament from SIU included Ken Gilbert and Barney Eisner, fourth place doubles (1155), Ron Haegle, Grey Berry and Barney Eisner, taking fourth, seventh and 10th respectively in the singles category, and Terry Haas and Lynn Kreminski, with a second place in the women's doubles event.

Kreminski also took second place in the women's singles event, with a 185 average.

SIU also came out on top in the team event, taking first with the team of Haegle, Eisner, Berry, Carl Knapp and Bill Bryner.

Taking third in the same event was the team of Dave Kibble, Mike Calabrese, O'Kelley, Ken Gilbert and Bob Schrader.

Nineteen show to bat birdies

The women's intramural badminton singles tournament last week at Davies Gym drew 10 women and nine men into the competition. Arranged by the women's intramural department, the tourney still included separate brackets for each sex.

Bert Elliott edged Lori Ostman in three sets for the women's title, while Claudia Blackman erased Janet Leahy in two sets for the consolation championship.

In men's competition, Mac McGraw knocked off Jim Roland in three sets for the championship, while Robert Khney ousted Bob Post in three sets for the consolation title.

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PUBLIC HEARINGS TO BE HELD

<p>The Environmental Protection Agency of the State of Illinois will hold a series of public hearings on its Preliminary Water Pollution Control Program Plan</p> <p>Chicago April 21, 1975 - 9:00 a.m. Chicago Field Museum, Roosevelt Rd at Lake Shore Dr.</p> <p>Springfield April 22, 1975 - 9:30 a.m. Dept. of Trans. Auditorium, Highway Admin. Building, 2300 S. Dirksen Pkwy</p> <p>Rock Island April 24, 1975 - 9:30 a.m. Rock Island City Hall, 1528 3rd Ave.</p> <p>Mt. Vernon April 25, 1975 - 9:30 a.m. Ramada Inn, I-57 & Highway 460</p> <p>*Specify you are attending the hearing or a charge for entering will be assessed.</p>	<p>and Municipal Project-Priority List for state and federal water pollution grants for Fiscal Year 1976 (beginning July 1, 1975). The hearings will be held at the following locations:</p>
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You are cordially invited and encouraged to attend and participate in these hearings.

<p>Persons who wish to make arrangements in advance to present testimony,</p>	<p>submit written comments for the records, or ask questions may call or write:</p>	
<p>IEPA Headquarters 2226 Churchill Rd. Springfield, Ill. 62706 (Attn: Barbara Sidler) 217/782-2027</p>	<p>IEPA - 33 S. Stolp Aurora, Ill. 60506 (Attn: Ed Marek) 312/896-5001</p>	<p>IEPA - 117 W. Main Collinsville, Ill. 62234 (Attn: Bob Schlegler) 618/343-6220</p>
<p>IEPA - 4302 N. Main Rockford, Ill. 61103 (Attn: Harris Chien) 815/987-7576</p>	<p>IEPA - 5415 N. University Peoria, Ill. 61614 (Attn: Keith Weeber) 309/691-2200</p>	<p>IEPA - 2209 W. Main Marion, Ill. 62959 (Attn: Bob Schlegler) 618/997-4371</p>
<p>IEPA - 2121 W. Taylor Chicago, Ill. 60612 (Attn: Benn Leland) 312/793-3730</p>	<p>IEPA - 4500 S. Sixth Springfield, Ill. 62706 (Attn: John Fornaris) 217/786-6827</p>	<p>IEPA - 2125 S. First Champaign, Ill. 61820 (Attn: Ken Baumann) 217/333-8261</p>

Copies of the Proposed Water Strategy and Program Plan will be available from these offices after April 7, 1975, and at each hearing location on the day of the hearing.

Barbara Sidler of IEPA's Division of Water Pollution Control will be available to discuss the State Strategy and Program Plan on March 24, 25, 26 and April 10 in Chicago at 309 West Washington, 2nd floor; on March 27, 28 and April 7 at the Springfield headquarters, on April 8 at the Peoria office, and on April 9 in Collinsville. IEPA personnel will also be available for questions and comments at each public hearing.

Diamondmen forsake Florida for West

By Ron Sutton

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Imagine getting tired of visiting Florida for spring break!

Actually, it wasn't boredom, but rather a chance for some new competition, which is sending the Salukis baseball team west this spring instead of South.

The diamondmen took off for Tucson, Ariz., today, where they will open a nine-game road trip Friday against the University of Arizona.

The hosts, boasting a 19-2 mark already, could be an awesome force for the Salukis, who have just one game under their belts.

The key is incredible righthander Steve Powers, a pitcher with a 7-0 record and the designated hitter with a .517 average. To his credit were 20 RBI's in the team's first 18 games and a present 11-game hitting streak.

As a team, the Wildcats are averaging almost 11 runs per game and hitting .351. That helped them accumulate a 14-game

win skein earlier in the season.

The Salukis will battle Arizona Friday at 7 p.m. MDT and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. MDT in Tucson. Then they will clash again Monday in Riverside, Calif., in the first of seven games SIU will play there.

After Arizona, the opposition, in order, will be Stanford, Santa Clara, California-Riverside, Southern Methodist, Washington State and Cornell. The Cornell battle March 29 winds up the trip, in preparation for the Salukis' home opener Tuesday, April 1, a doubleheader against Winona (Minn.) State, starting at 1 p.m.

Saluki coach Itchy Jones is maintaining the same pitching plans he had for the scheduled openers at Tulsa last weekend which were rained out.

"Ron Hodges will start, and I'll let him pitch about three innings," he detailed earlier this week. "Then I'll bring in somebody else for three innings, and so on."

When the Salukis finally did get their season underway Wednesday at Murray

State, Jones used two-inning pitching stints. Hodges started, followed by Tim Verpaale, Bill Dunning and Dewey Robinson.

Despite the lack of work, the rather unexcitable mentor is not worrying.

"The weather hasn't bothered us," he said. "You can't blame the weather, because it's always like this."

Work or no work under their belts, the hurlers may be in for a rough time at the outset, considering Arizona's competition. The Wildcats have another game scheduled between the first two Saluki ones—a Saturday afternoon battle against the Oakland A's in Mesa, Ariz.

The Salukis, who finished third in the

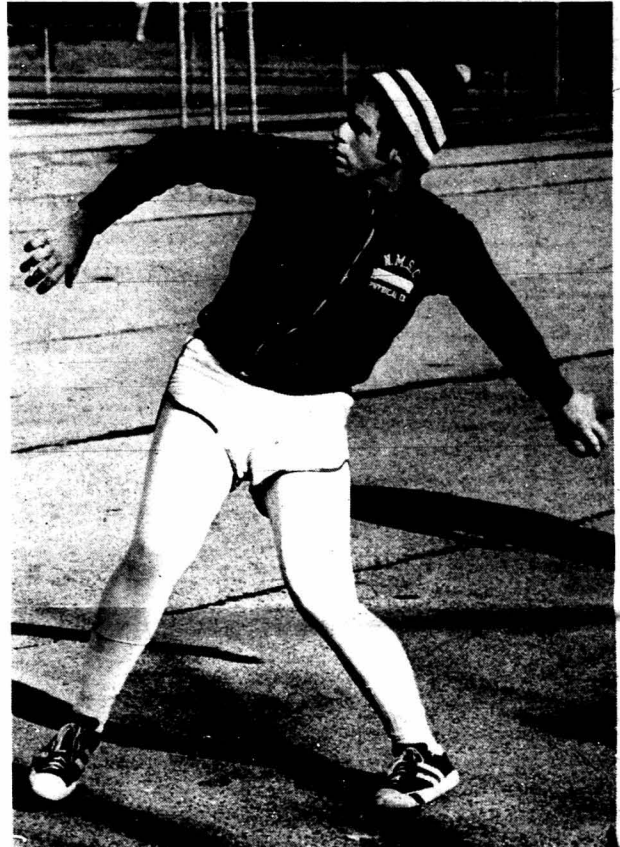
College World Series a year ago after a 50-12 season, face a 52-game slate this year. However, the first four of those were washed out by the rains at the Tulsa Invitational last weekend.

In the Wednesday opener, Jones decided on a lineup of: Bert Newman, dh; Howie Mitchell, 2b; Steve Shartzler, lf; Frank Hunsaker, c; John Hoscheidt, cf; Phil Klimus, 1b; Rich Murray, ss; Jim Locascio, 3b; and Ken Wolf, rf.

He figures to go with much the same on the trip, with catcher Dan Herbst and firstbasemen Joe Hage and Dave Montfort also seeing considerable action. Newman could see some work in the infield, besides his regular designated hitter role.

Saluki baseball schedule

March 21	Arizona	Tucson, Ariz.	7 p.m. (MDT)
March 22	Arizona	Tucson, Ariz.	9:30 p.m. (MDT)
March 24	Arizona	Riverside, Calif.	3 p.m. (PDT)
March 25	Stanford	Riverside, Calif.	11 a.m. (PDT)
March 26	Santa Clara	Riverside, Calif.	11 a.m. (PDT)
March 26	Calif.-Riverside	Riverside, Calif.	3 p.m. (PDT)
March 28	Southern Methodist	Riverside, Calif.	3 p.m. (PDT)
March 28	Washington State	Riverside, Calif.	7 p.m. (PDT)
March 29	Cornell	Riverside, Calif.	11 a.m. (PDT)
APRIL 1	WINONA STATE (2)	CARBONDALE	1 p.m.
April 2	Arkansas State (2)	Jonesboro, Ark.	1 p.m.
April 4	Miami, O. (2)	Oxford, O.	1 p.m. (EDT)
April 5	Miami, O. (2)	Oxford, O.	1 p.m. (EDT)
APRIL 7	MURRAY STATE	CARBONDALE	3 p.m.
APRIL 8	GREENVILLE (2)	CARBONDALE	1 p.m.
APRIL 11	LOUISVILLE (2)	CARBONDALE	1 p.m.
APRIL 12	LOUISVILLE (2)	CARBONDALE	noon
APRIL 13	QUINCY	CARBONDALE	1 p.m.
April 15	Washington (Mo.)	St. Louis, Mo.	3 p.m.
APRIL 16	ST. LOUIS (2)	CARBONDALE	1 p.m.
April 18	Indiana State	Terre Haute, Ind.	4 p.m. (EDT)
April 19	Indiana State (2)	Terre Haute, Ind.	1 p.m. (EDT)
April 20	Edwardsville (2)	Edwardsville, Ill.	1 p.m.
APRIL 22	WESTERN KENTUCKY (2)	CARBONDALE	1 p.m.
APRIL 25	ORAL ROBERTS	CARBONDALE	3 p.m.
APRIL 26	ORAL ROBERTS (2)	CARBONDALE	noon
APRIL 27	WESTERN ILLINOIS	CARBONDALE	1 p.m.
APRIL 29	EVANSVILLE (2)	CARBONDALE	1 p.m.
MAY 6	EASTERN ILLINOIS (2)	CARBONDALE	1 p.m.
MAY 8	McKENDREE	CARBONDALE	3 p.m.
MAY 9	CINCINNATI	CARBONDALE	3 p.m.
MAY 10	CINCINNATI (2)	CARBONDALE	noon
MAY 23-25	MVC championships	Tulsa, Okla.	



Southpaw hurler Bob Leja uncranks the ol' throwing arm during a Saluki workout in the Arena parking lot.

The team left Thursday morning for better baseball weather in the sunshine of Arizona and California.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Wit 'n Whiz-dom

Robins a triple threat for SIU

By Dave Wiczorek

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Everybody and his brother seemed to be at McAndrew Stadium Thursday afternoon, but amidst the construction workers renovating the old stadium, football players going through spring drills and trackmen loosening up for practice, I managed to sort the only native person of the Bahamas—I think.

Phil Robins had just completed a couple of warm-up laps on the 440 yard track and in between jumping jacks and leg stretching exercises, the SIU trackster managed to answer a few of my queries. The senior from Nassau is the best triple jumper on the SIU team and until the national indoor championships last week, was undefeated in his event. He finished third at the nationals.

Both of Robins' coaches would probably agree that Phil is the hardest worker on the team, and Robins doesn't seem to mind the compliment.

"The only way to become successful is to work hard, unless you have a lot of talent," he said in between stretches. "Talent can only get you so far, even then you have to work hard."

Dressed in gray sweatpants and an SIU "T" shirt, Robins sat on the green astroturf, just in front of the sand pit where his future lies. He recalled some of the moments he experienced at the NCAA meet last weekend.

"It really didn't bother me to compete against all of those guys," he said. "Some of them I had jumped against before, so I didn't feel much pressure." Charlton Ehizuelen, Illinois, finished second at the NCAA and Robins was the only man to beat him last season.

With hair braided, the soft spoken, 6-foot-1 jumper continued, "I just wanted to jump too far (at the NCAA). You get into it so much you just let yourself go, but you have to come down. I came down, but I still didn't do much."

I guess to Phil Robins, 53-foot-9½ and

earning All-America honors is not much, considering he and a lot of other people think Robins can be the best triple jumper in the world.

But with spring here to stay—hopefully—it seems to have given the engineering major new life. "I've been waiting to get outdoors," he grinned. "It hurt me inside because I knew I could do better than what I was. I never had an equal chance with the other guys."

What he meant was, SIU has no indoor track and that puts him at a big disadvantage. Robins said it was especially hard getting his technique down.

"Now I'll never know. I keep asking myself if I could have done better. There's a lot of big meets outdoors so that will give me a chance to prove myself."

Although Robins still has another year of indoor eligibility, this is it outdoors and he says he couldn't be better prepared.

"Physically and mentally, I'm ready this year," he said, sounding like a warning to his opponents. "This year is going to be different because I'm mentally ready. Last year I was prepared physically, but not mentally. I know what to expect now."

What kind of future is there for a triple jumper who isn't expected to peak for a few more years—the olympics, Robins hopes.

"I'm going to train for the olympics after the indoor season next year and I also want to go to the Pan American games this summer."

He's not worried about being too old for such games. Robins is only 20 years old and he says, "Most triple jumpers don't quit until they're 26 or 27, barring injury. I'm far from peaking."

The confidence Robins exudes will be hard for opponents to deal with. "I'm just going out there and try to be the one to beat."