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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Diggle named
AISG interim chairperson

Student President Doug Diggle has been named interim chairman of the Illinois Association of Student Governments (AISG).

Diggle replaces Robin Roberts, former student president at SIU-E, who had resigned both positions for personal reasons March 20.

Diggle said Roberts' resignations are a loss to both SIU-E and AISG. "Robin was an extremely competent AISG chairman," Diggle said. "It's hard on the organization to lose an individual of that caliber."

Diggle's term as AISG chairman will run until June 30. The new AISG officers will be voted into office during the July AISG meeting, he said.

Diggle had served as vice chairman of the AISG prior to Roberts' resignation. Paul Hagan, Northern Illinois University student president, will become the new AISG vice chairman.

Diggle said AISG will be working on its lobby efforts in Springfield and assessing the success of the AISG campaign to get the student vote out during the rest of the academic year.

Diggle said AISG had been instrumental in keeping the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) from billing students for ISSC grants when the ISSC ran out of money. He said AISG would lobby for additional appropriations for ISSC through the Illinois legislature.

Hair-raising experience
Lydia Gabriel, senior in journalism, found Wednesday's weather to be a hair-raising experience. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

SIU gives sales pitch for fire academy

United States and that the fire academy could cooperatively use existing University resources and personnel for joint research projects.

Mace said about 90 other cities besides Milwaukee and New York City, expressed an interest in the fire academy.

NFPCA is expected to inform SIU whether it is being considered as the site sometime between April 25 and May 10, Mace said.

April 25 is the deadline for submission of applications. Federal officials are expected to tour the sites under consideration starting May 16. Legislation creating the NFPCA and providing for the fire academy was signed by President Ford in October 1974. A site must be selected by Oct. 29, 1976, according to the law.

Mercury found in Cedar Lake fish

By Tom Chesser

The Illinois Department of Conservation released test results Wednesday showing that fish in Cedar Lake, Carbondale's water reservoir, are contaminated with mercury.

A test by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, however, showed no traces of mercury in the water. EPA officials said.

Colleen Ozment, laboratory supervisor for the city, said the city has run tests on raw and finished water from Cedar Lake and also found no signs of mercury contamination. Ozment recommends, however, that persons eating fish taken from the lake eat no more than half a pound per week.

Ozment said she and the other analysts involved in the tests are certain why the fish contain mercury while the water doesn't.

Warren, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation said it is possible fish were contaminated at the time Cedar Lake was stocked in 1972 and 1974. The department of conservation issued Lake Shellfish and Deer Lake, and both are experiencing similar problems of high contamination, Warren said.

Ozment said contamination of the fish can be worked out through regulations if the cause of contamination were solely from a contaminated stocking of the fish.

Other causes of contamination being looked into by the department of conservation include the water runoff of pesticides from the surrounding orchards. Ozment said, however, that pesticides containing mercury were banned in Illinois years ago.

EPA officials said it is possible for water to absorb mercury from a runoff of pesticides or from elements normally in the bottom of the lake possibly passing along to the fish through the food chain and leaving no traces of mercury in the water.

Fish species found to be contaminated included largemouth bass, bluegill, walleye, bullhead, channel cat and crappie. Crappie was only species found to contain no mercury, conservation officials said.
Saluki Stables reopening may cost students money

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bruce Acree, director of Saluki Stables, said the operation moved from Chautauqua Road to the Touch of Nature Environmental Center because of financial problems, and the stables have been closed for about six months.

Swinburne said that it seemed natural that if the stables come under the legal protection of the Prairie Farmers Union, they be placed in campus recreation.

"We will try to do an assessment of the problems the 1974 list, including liability costs and "haves"—those that the primary market were purchased for but are not accounted for in the estimates made in the proposal," he said.

Two area men to bring drug case before jury

By Debbie Absher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two Carbondale men arrested in a drug raid March 2 were bound over Tuesday in the 110th Circuit Court for jury trials in Jackson County later this year.

"I was not in the handwriting failure for alarm" because physicians and the drug industry are prepared to produce enough vaccine to protect every man, woman and child in the country against the disease. If Congress provides the money and the FDA approves its plans, shots will be available in schools, hospitals, doctors' offices and public health facilities.

Laws passed by both the House and Senate provide for 75 cents each.

Ex-student gets fine, probation

A 29-year-old former SIU student entered a negotiated guilty plea Wed-

nesday morning in the 110th Circuit Court to a charge of delivery of a substance purporting to be a controlled substance.

Mark Barnhill, now of Park Forest, was arrested in a drug raid March 2 and charged with delivering a certain number of tablets purported to be amphetamines to a Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (SIEG) agent.

The agent testified that he had sold 11 red capsules purported to be "diazoxide" to the defendant.

The agent said he returned to Nieceburg's house Dec. 5 and asked if he had any more "red" for sale. Nieceburg told him he had sold 20 capsules for $14, the agent said.

Circuit Judge Payton Kunce set the case for jury trials in Jackson County Public Defender Charles Grace, in for trial.

Akers is accused of two sales of heroin. He is believed to be an agent of the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency agent Oct. 14 in Carbondale.

Akers testified in the preliminary hearing that his informant told him that a man named Dave, a name which later became known as Alvin Love, sold heroin to him on July 7, 1974, at Pizza King, 301 S. Illinois Ave.

Akers went to Quicksilver Billiards, 301 S. Illinois Ave., and came back in April with five minutes with two foil packs containing a brown substance purported to be heroin, the agent testified.

At 7 p.m. that night the agent said he and the informant again met Akers in front of Pizza King. Akers said he could get more heroin but that he needed some money for himself, the agent said.

The agent gave him $60 and Akers, according to the bar and returned with a big bag containing the equivalent of $60 worth of heroin.

Judge Richard Richman set May 10 as the trial date. Akers is free on $10,000 bond.

Beg your pardon

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported Wednesday in a court round-up story that Donald Barlow, R.R. 3, Murphysboro, allegedly hit Patrick Burke, also of R.R. 3, Murphysboro, in the head with a flashlight and swung it at a Jackson county deputy, Burke, who was injured Tuesday in a head-on collision with one count each of battery and assault. Burke and the deputy with the flashlight.

Park Forest in a drug raid March 2 and charged with delivering a certain number of tablets purported to be amphetamines to a Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (SIEG) agent.

Judge Richard Richman sentenced Barlow to two years' probation and fined him $300 plus court costs.

Councilmen indicate support for farmers market proposal

Carbondale City Council members indicated support for a farmers market in an informal meeting Mon- day. Sponsored by Illinois South, Inc., the market would be located in the city parking lot adjacent to Saluki Dairy Inc. on South Washington Avenue.

A farmer's market fee for stall or booth rental would be established and preference would be given to local farmers, and farmers over persons selling a few home-grown vegetables. Possibility of farmers paying a seasonal fee is also under consideration.

Councilmen stated for what area farmers to participate in the market would be designated on a Council meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the council chambers.

At that time, council members would make a decision on the farmers market proposal.

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The current National Master Freight-agreement, which covers 405,000 truckers and warehousemen, expires at midnight March 22.

Teamsters union schedules strike vote

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (AP) — Teamsters scheduled a weekend strike authorization vote at a meeting tonight that union officials said could result in a walkout from across the nation as contract bargaining continued. The union meeting was delayed for four hours as talks went on, but trucking industry representatives went home late Tuesday because the sides were not ready to go back "at this time," said Jim Kennedy, negotiator for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, avoided reporters before and after Wednesday's session. Talks recessed Wednesday afternoon, but one Midwest union official said that negotiations are continuing and will proceed "right through the 21st. The romance is still going on." The current National Master Freight agreement, which covers 405,000 truckers and warehousemen, expires at midnight March 21.

Court ruling favors seniority for bus victims

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled on Wednesday that black victims of job discrimination should be granted special seniority even though this gives them an advantage in job layoffs over white workers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a bill Wednesday to restructure the Federal Election Commission and make other changes in the 1974 financing law. Federal and state candidates who run both federal and state campaigns and who have been found guilty of election law violations could lose their ability to collect any contributions from political-action committees. Federal and state campaigns could not accept contributions in excess of $10,000 per year.

Senate passes bill restructuring FEC

WASHINGTON (AP) — FILE PHOTO — The Senate passed a bill Wednesday to restructure the Federal Election Commission and make other changes in the 1974 financing law. Federal and state candidates who run both federal and state campaigns and who have been found guilty of election law violations could lose their ability to collect any contributions from political-action committees. Federal and state campaigns could not accept contributions in excess of $10,000 per year.


None injured as earthquake shakes area

An earthquake shook portions of a five-state area, including Carbondale and Southern Illinois, early Wednesday evening, authorities said.

Spokesman for the Illinois State Police in Cairo said the tremors were felt over a five-state region.

Mark Barnhill, a 29-year-old former SIU student, entered a negotiated guilty plea Wednesday morning in the 110th Circuit Court to a charge of delivery of a substance purporting to be a controlled substance.

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Argentina adjusts to military government

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The military junta that ousted President Isabel Peron in a bloodless coup began Wednesday the grudging task of imposing order on this chaotic nation. Troops moved swiftly—with orders to fight in some areas—against traces of Peronism and left-wing political groups. Peron, 41, was believed flown to a resort-like air force compound in the interior. Reliable sources in Madrid said the Spanish government had been unofficially informed that she might travel to Spain this weekend.

Commanders of the three armed forces set up an austere military government, ordered an end to political and labor activity and said they would attack Argentina’s political violence and economic woes.

The junta led by Gen. Jorge R. Videla, moribund 50-year-old army chief, also said it would reorient the country for an eventual return to “republican democracy” and would align Argentina within “the Western and Christian world.”

However, the poor performance of the military during the many years it ruled Argentina before the late Juan D. Peron returned to power in 1973 made it doubtful Videla and his colleagues could solve the economic problems. The military also had some trouble with guerrillas when it ruled before, and was slow to end the 21-month rule of Peron’s widow.

The coup left only Venezuela and Colombia with civilian governments in South America’s major nations.

By contrast to the last previous South American coup, the bloody overthrow of Salvador Allende in Chile in 1973, the Argentine overthrow was done with finesse and apparently little violence.

Several thousand persons were believed killed in the fighting in Santiago, and Allende himself died in his flaming palace. The Chilean armed forces said he committed suicide, but Allende supporters claimed he was killed.

The new Argentine junta said it would welcome and promote foreign investment, paralyzed by restrictive laws for the past three years under the Perons.

The hemisphere’s first woman president was arrested and flown to the interior just after midnight and within hours the military dissolved congress and took over municipal governments and main labor movements.

A number of Mrs. Peron’s ministers and aides and some labor leaders in addition to Miguel were arrested, according to official communiques and military sources.

Among those reported arrested was her private secretary, Julio Gonzalez, charged with criminal acts. Gonzalez regarded as the power behind the Peron presidency in recent months.

Isabel Peron, a former dancer, became Peron’s third wife after he was overthrown and exiled in 1955 during his first rule of Argentina.

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At the SIU horse farm, Long Tall Sal gives some motherly attention to her 12-day-old colt. The colt then devotes his efforts to finding a comfortable position to enjoy life as best he can. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

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Tom Jones to run for student president

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Warren Brandt has been asked by the Jackson County Ambulance Service to renew SIU’s contract with them which expires August 13. Brandt said Tuesday that he will “look into the matter and see how the service has been functioning at the University.”

Carbondale is served by two ambulances, one operates from Doctors Memorial Hospital and one operates from the Health Service.

“The county will be responsible to see that the ambulance service continues and the arrangements are made to continue the service in cooperation with SIU,” said Hazel LeFevre, chairperson of the Health and Safety Committee and member of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors.

LeFevre said Wednesday that Brandt has assured them that he will continue the agreement between the county and SIU but he did not say for how long.

The present ambulance plan was brought into effect in July when “an existing ambulance service went out of operation,” LeFevre said.

A major problem the county now faces is supplying service efficiently to the whole county.

“There are some out of the way places where it takes 20 minutes for an ambulance to reach,” LeFevre said.

On all the ambulances there are emergency medical technicians, and the vehicles are certified by state public officials.

LeFevre said that other ambulances operate in the county, but they do not meet Department of Transportation standards. All of the ambulances under the Jackson County Ambulance Service meet the standards, she said.

“The vehicles used by Carbondale are on loan from the Department of Public Health, but the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has provided a grant to fund the purchase of two permanent ambulances for Carbondale,” she said.

At that time, the ones on loan will be returned.

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert said Murphysboro Mayor Michael Fowers have stated that it is the county’s responsibility to provide adequate and continuing ambulance service for all Jackson County residents.

“The Jackson County board has been examining and evaluating the current plan.

“Letters from people have stated how important it is that the response team knew what to do once they arrived,” she said. The medical technicians are trained through trauma coordinators at Doctors Memorial Hospital.

“Getting to the location is important, but equally important is that the team knows what to do once they get there,” she said.

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Horse play

By By Mike Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Stressing a need for Student Government to inform the student body of what the administration is doing, Student Senator Tom Jones announced his candidacy for the student presidency Tuesday night.

Jones will run on the Student Action Party ticket with Don Wheeler, also a student senator, as his running mate.

In appealing to Student Action Party audience at Don Wheeler and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, said, “The main thing students here need to do is to learn what’s going on in the administration. The more knowledge you have of this university, the more power you’ll have.”

Jones proposed posting Student Government news and petitions on the first floor of the Student Center where they would be more accessible to students.

“The more interest and participation we can generate in students,” he said, “the more effective this organization can be.”

Jones, who was president of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity last year, also proposed allowing the new parking garage being constructed east of the Fainier Building to become a blue sticker parking garage because the garage will become "too much of a hassle for students if the had to compete with the faculty for parking spaces.”

Jones suggested turning Parking Lot No. 10, located east of Anthony Hall, into a red sticker only parking lot and prohibiting cars with blue stickers from parking in any red sticker lot.

Discussing the Recreation Building now under construction, Wheeler said the building’s programming should be minimized and that intramural programs should be kept out of the building as much as possible.

Jones also proposed that interest money accrued from student activity fees should be kept in the Ombudsperson’s Office a separate entity in the University.

“It’s supposed to be a go-between for students with grievances with the administration, but it doesn’t keep it that way,” he said.

Jones also proposed that interest money accrued from student activity fees should be kept in that account.

It seems kind of foolish that the administration takes all our money, invests it and then doesn’t give the interest back,” he said.

Both Jones and Wheeler are members of the Student Senate Finance Committee and the Student Government Fee Allocation Board.

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Stop harp seal pup slaughter

By Tom Bell
Student Writer

With spring almost here the robin is making its appearance in the area, but on the west coast of the United States, otters are heading for trouble. The chances of the robin making a successful landing are great. The chances of the otter are not.

The controversy centers on the annual seal hunt, which has taken place off the coast of Canada for more than 200 years. Lines are sharply drawn between those who demand a permanent end to the hunt and those who demand a temporary end to harvest the valuable marine resource.

The controversy centers on the trouble. Adult seals are hunted in considerable numbers, but it is the pup with its snow-white pelt that is of interest to the furrier. Conservationists and humane groups around the world have campaigned to abolish the hunt on grounds of cruelty, citing the common method of killing the pups by clubbing their skulls as they lie defenseless on the ice. The pups are often stripped for pelts while still of nursing age.

The otters have been sought long with blubber and meat. The soft pelts yield fur trim and leather, the blubber produces fine oil for margarine, soaps, lotions, lubricants and perfumes. Due to the campaigns against the hunt the Canadian Minister of Fisheries set up a Committee on Seals in 1971 to examine all aspects of the issue, including annual hunting quotas.

The present hunting limit is 150,000 animals a year, 60,000 each to the Canadian and Norwegian sealing vessels. As the seal population has leveled off, there are less than 30,000 to land.

The quota reductions are long overdue. In the 1950's the harp seal population in the western Atlantic was halved from 1,300,000 to 1,200,000 animals. At the present rate the seal harvest will be reduced to precarious numbers by the end of this century. Despite the reduction of hunting quotas and the ban on large sealing vessels the production of pups has declined. In 1963, Dr. David M. Lavigne, a zoologist, and Nils Oristland, a physiologist, counted pups in the western Atlantic Ocean at less than 200,000, an estimate one-fifth that of the 1952 harvest.

As the harp seal migration season approaches again, hundreds of thousands of mating adults will take up winter residence to produce yet another generation. Their success or failure will depend upon human reason and awareness of a valuable but threatened natural resource. The harp seal population cannot survive continued harvesting by big factory ships. Perhaps the landmen, under strict rules, may still go out on the seasonal hunts. But the government must work fast to provide reliable figures to the hunter and conservationist alike, because the survival of the harp seal hangs in the balance.

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Crab Orchard dips endangered; shower yourself, politicos

By Anne Heinz
Student Writer

When summer heat begins to stifle Southern Illinois residents, they seek refuge at the nearest swimming hole or the backyard pool or belong to a club. This hole is most likely Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

The controversy centers on the annual seal hunt. Gill says that in a restricted area such as Crab Orchard Lake, the other polluters are the sewage treatment plants and installation of shower facilities (if approved) probably won't be installed before everyone can see the pollution levels by showering before leaving home for the beach.

Crab Orchard is a vital organ for the area's wildlife, vegetation, nature buffs and recreation enthusiasts. Do what you can to help a worthy cause.

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Bailey blew it for Patty with weak, shallow deceptions

By R.B. Klopowitz

"Cinque's prophecy is coming true," wailed a chastened F. Lee Bailey. Papa Randolph muttered "Oh Christ," and tuggered once more at the shrunken hip pocket. And Patty, she just sat there with her head in hands and a Mona Lisa smile on her face. Patty was found guilty, and the nightmare seemsly an end at us in the peanut gallery, grew worse for Ms. Hearst.

F. Lee Bailey blew the Patty Hearst case because he obscured rather than clarified the many perplexing aspects of Patty's conversion to Tania and her participation seemingly at an end for us in the peanut gallery, grew worse for Ms. Hearst.

If Bailey had coached Patty to tell what really was the truth, and not she felt she may have made a mistake. then maybe the jury would still have found her guilty. But guilty of making a mistake in judgment, while under severe and extraordinary stress, rather than of willfully robbing a bank.

But as it was, Bailey gave the jury nothing to grab onto except a succession of shallow deceptions, and in the end, the jury took only twelve hours to convict Patty Hearst, as much for what they didn't understand about her experience as for what they did.

If there is one redeeming aspect to Bailey's defense, it is that he hasn't, yet, revealed the names of the people who aided and abetted Tania and company while they were hiding from the feds. Bailey allowed Ms. Hearst to take the fifth 45 times, allowing her to withhold that kind of information, which was acknowledged was detrimental to the defense.

It is doubtful Bailey was concerned about protecting anybody's privacy. Maybe he's holding that as a bargaining card to play at a later date so she can cop a plea and sing before a grand jury. More likely, however, is the possibility that the SLA was no closer to George Orwell's underground than Jack Scott's brother was to the CIA.

Patty will next be sent to L.A. where she will stand trial with her former comrades Bill and Emily Harris for the shootout at Mel's Sporting Goods and the kidnapping of a young man. Future trials and tribulations for Ms. Hearst include other bank robbery charges, one in which a woman was killed, as well as probable appearances before grand juries that will want to know what she learned about the underground.

Hopefully, for Patty's sake, Mr. Bailey will launch a more truthful defense in future litigations. It's obvious that it's going to take more than a "super lawyer" to save this babe from the wolves.
Letters

Anti-Israeli slogans won't fool them

To the Daily Egyptian:

Here we go again—the umpteenth round of the SIU version of the Middle East debate. I guess it's not amazing, or surprising, to see the same old Arab propaganda—as well rehashed as it is.

Omar Harb gave us a wonderful little speech in the March 21 edition of the Daily Egyptian. But not surprisingly, his words were the same re-hashed crap we've been hearing all along. He and his comrades seem to love the rhetoric, poetry, and finely carved lines of their misguided propaganda.

I'm getting pretty sick and tired of hearing "Zionist lies," "racist Zionism," "Hitler-like murderers." Harb, why don't you and the rest of your friends here at SIU come out from behind the shield, supported by your sympathizers in the Daily Egy- pti an, and say what you're really trying to say.

Your anti-Israeli, anti-Zionist slogans will not fool us. I'm sure you know this. Whether it comes from the PLO, Al Fahah, Black September, Arafat, Yasser, or Assad—the words are all the same. Anti-Jewish lines my people have heard for the last 2,000 years.

You had best recognize us, because if you've read your history books, you will find that no adversary of ours has ever survived—all of the enemies of the Jewish people have perished: Egyptian, Roman, Crusader, and Nazi.

Israel is the Jewish peoples national homeland. Zionism is the Jewish peoples national liberation movement. We invite you to be our friends in our country. Though Palestinians cry for the return of their country, it is useless. Palestine no longer exists. It was deserted nearly 20 years ago by your people. God had chosen the Jews to be a "light unto the world." We have taught all of the great civilizations of history the beauty of knowledge. Now, after 2,000 years of wandering, God has brought His people home. We have tried to teach the world: we have wandered in the world: we have suffered in this world. Now, once again, we the Jewish People—Israel—live in this world. And it will be people like myself—Zionists—with the help of God, who will insure that our national homeland will remain free for us to worship, and live.

The Jewish people will never again bow to the sword of anyone. Mr. Harb, nor-to your words, or threats. Your people surround us on three sides, with our backs to the sea, but we will not be forced there. May I remind you, Mr. Harb, Jews don't like to get wet, and we'll do anything to stay dry, except surrender our home.

Marty Matin
Junior
Anthropology

Silent vigil

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Saturday night, March 27, at Shryock Auditorium, a dance group from the Soviet Union will perform. Our Hillel at Southern Illinois University will be sponsoring a silent vigil at that time to highlight the persecution of Jews and the restrictions put upon them in the Soviet Union.

At president of Hillel, I would like publicly state that we are not opposed to cultural exchanges and in no way wish to interfere with Saturday night's performance. All we ask is that other concerned people in the Southern Illinois University community join with us in giving the dancers a welcoming message.

"Let My People Go.

The oppression of Jews in the Soviet Union is a documented fact and we hope that our protest vigil will get the message back to Moscow that we are concerned.

Ron Smolin
President
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

Abolish tenure practice

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Job security—is it in question for university professors and instructors across the nation? It certainly is and all because of incompetent administrative decisions being thrust upon academic freedom and tenure.

Tenure procedures were designed to protect faculty members from unreasonable firings after completing a six-year probationary period, although it actually starts at the eighth contract year. The alternative to tenure is the "terminal notice" and must be revealed to the faculty member, one year in appeal or another position to be sought.

"Quality of teaching and dedication to students need not be measured by column inches."

The practice of tenure should be exempt from all university functions, since it has already proved itself to be unworthy of its development. The firing of 104 teachers at SIU and similar firings at other universities are proof enough that "financial exigency" has no sympathy.

Being denied tenure is not a reflection of the faculty member's ability, intellectually or educationally. The rejection is a reflection of an administrator who sees failure because of lack of publication by the faculty member. Irony speaks for itself in that the educators, who shape the lives and futures for thousands of individuals, are being paid for one purpose and promoted for another. Quality of teaching and dedication to students need not be measured by column inches, buried between journal cover pages. Research is great and we could not and profit without it, but do not make time to give-way to investigation. If this is how all educators must spend their time, something is definitely wrong in the atmosphere that is lacking, both for the student's gain and the teacher's reward of doing the job he or she is hired to do as well as possible.

Arguments for and against tenure have been aired, and nothing new has been said. The arguments for tenure are as flacid as the procedure itself. Many are against tenure because they want to bring new and innovative figures. Yet, when the SIU budget squeezed 104 teachers off their payroll, it was the youngest members that went, in several departments. It has also been said that tenure has been protection for those faculty members who have finally earned the right to speak their political views without fear of reprimand. If a university is so conservative that it cannot leave open the freedom of expression for intelligent individuals, the institution should be condemned.

Educators should all join for an attack against tenure, for it provides them with no benefits. If either area is protected nor is it permanent. The ad­ ministrative tide rolls in every time an individual is up for tenure and it is not quality that they base their decision on.

The alternatives to tenure are numerous. Whether all state universities join together in the same line or not is the issue, the important thing is that tenure be abolished and abolished quickly.

Some universities that have abolished tenure contract their faculty members on a year-to-year basis. Others contract on a five-year basis. The best of these alternatives is to have evaluations yearly, by students and faculty to determine appreciation of the individual for his or her contributions.

Job security should be determined by the job itself and how well that job is carried out. Enriched and liberal education needs to be endorsed by superior educators to make for a more credible and desirable future for faculty and students.

Short shots

If President Brandt were really serious about the housing situation, he would lower the number of administrative vice-presidents, not freshenmen.

Steve Evans
First it was cake mix and now aspirins. All MEG needs next is a strong punch to make the party.

Rich Schumacher
Does a Tokyo Rose have more thorns than an American Beauty?

Rosa San Antonio

Do you have other questions?

Daily Egyptian, March 25, 1976, Page 3

by Garry Trudeau
Graduate student gathers data from ancient Indian settlement

By Sue Fraley
Sooled Writer

The original businessmen in Southern Illinois probably wore buckskins instead of blue business suits and smoked peace pipes instead of fat cigars.

The local businesses had little in common with today's varied industry manufacturing complex where they made implements and tools.

The Mill Creek manufacturing complex is a mixture of both study and vocation for Bill Ganzer, an SIU graduate student in anthropology with a specialty in archaeology.

Ganzer was only hired by Alexander County to collect information about the prehistoric occupations in the area. Alexander County is located in Southwestern Illinois near Cairo.

Indians in the area manufactured bows, spears and knives from deposits of chert or flint, Ganzer said from around 500 A.D. to 1300 A.D.

Alexander County includes an area where the Indians would quarry residual deposits of chert, Ganzer said. Chert is usually found in dark gray nodules mixed with chalk and limestone. The nodules were manufactured into the objects by "flint knapping" pieces of material and stone, Ganzer explained.

"The stone axes were attached to handles by gum resin, or by being lashed with pieces of sinew or vine," he added.

The artifacts he collected on site were surface collections. "We're not doing any digging yet," Ganzer said. The mission of the project rests on administrative decisions. But present plans include the installation of a museum for the items they hope to excavate, Ganzer said.

When asked if his job had any dangers, Ganzer said "no more than crossing the street." He said copperheads are often found in collector areas.

Collecting and analyzing the finds usually yield rewarding information to the geologist, but an excavation in the Grand Tower was an exception.

Press council meet Thursday

The University-Community Press Council will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the General Classroom Building Room 118.

David N. Baltem, temporary council chairman, said council members will talk about any suggestions, criticisms or comments they have received.

The council will also discuss its operating procedures concerning the handling of complaints. A date for the next meeting will be established at Thursday's meeting.

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Confections plant will produce one million chocolate bunnies

CHICAGO (AP)—Jack Zachary, Easter bunnies, are a family affair and he will have one million of them ready for this year's late Easter, April 18.

Zachary says his confections plant tops the country in producing form-foil chocolate Easter bunnies—the kind formed in foil moldings on form-foil machines. Three months ago the firm's production lines began turning out 18,000 of the bunnies daily to be sure to have enough at Easter time.

Political science students to study effect of large industry on small town

By Edgar Tate

Student Writer

Analyzing the effect a major industry has on a small, rural Southern Illinois town is the course objective of an SIU professor and his students.

Oshin L. Ervin and his "Advanced Political Analysis" class, Political Science 544, are studying a coal gasification plant that will bring economic change to Southern Illinois town. Ervin has divided his class of 21 graduate students into different committees: economy, land use, environment, police protection, fire protection, coal gasification committees.

L. Ervin and his plant, said Ervin. "We're not trying to come out with a finished, polished product, but it will be an educationally rewarding experience," said Ervin.

"Besides, New Athens Mayor Ennis just may use it."
Scientists considering steps for massive flu immunization

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the nation’s leading scientists Wednesday were considering recommending an unprecedented campaign to immunize every American against a potentially lethal new flu virus this winter.

President Ford called various scientists to a meeting at the White House after hearing concerns expressed by federal health experts that a new swine flu virus might kindle another worldwide epidemic similar to the 1918-19 outbreak that killed 20 million people, including 500,000 in the United States.

The President probably will announce his decision soon, government sources said. They said the goal would be to immunize the entire U.S. population during September, October and November, a scale that has never been tried before in this country.

But the President’s health advisers said the epidemiologists are urged to produce enough vaccine to the nation’s leading scientists.

Concerns first arose after a flu outbreak at Ft. Dix, N.J., that killed a 19-year-old Army trainer Feb. 4 and spread its about 500 other personnel on the post.

That was the first documented evidence that swine flu virus can be transmitted from person to person, although it had been suspected for some time. Isolated cases in the past have been traced to persons living on farms with pigs, which frequently suffer from colds and influenza.

Flu experts suspect that a swine flu virus was responsible for the 1918-19 worldwide outbreak, called a pandemic, because the antibodies against it were found frequently in the blood of persons living at that time, an indication that they had been exposed to the virus and built up a natural immunity to it.

Adding to the concerns is the fact that, in the past, virtually every time a new strain of flu appeared, it eventually spread around the globe.
Roland Wussow of the National Cancer Institute will present a seminar on “Health Communication” at 11 a.m. Friday in Lawson Hall, Room 131. The seminar is open to the public.

The SIU Recreation Club will sponsor a barn dance benefit for the Special Olympics from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday, featuring the Egyptian Swingers, at Fred’s Little Egypt Barn, located on Carterville Road. Tickets are $1.00 in advance and $2.00 at the door. Ticket information is available from the Recreation Department at 453-4331. The public is invited.

The School of Art weaving and fibers graduate students will sponsor an open house at 814 S. Forest from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday. Refreshments will be served.

Hitoshi Nozaki, professor at Kyoto University in Japan, will present a seminar on “Synthetic Reactions with Lithium Carbocenides” at 4 p.m. Friday in the Neckers Building, Room 218. The seminar is sponsored by the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry.


Richard C. Hayes, associate university affirmative action officer, and Burton Bond Jr., assistant to the dean of the School of Technical Careers, attended the national convention of the National Association of Affirmative Action Officers held Feb. 18 to 21 in Chicago.

Friedhelm Schroeder from Washington University in St. Louis will present a seminar on “Mammalian Membranes with Altered Phospholipid Polar Head Groups” at 4 p.m. Thursday in Neckers Building, Room C-218. The seminar is sponsored by the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. The featured speaker will be Ken Holland from the Roosevelt National Life Insurance Co. All students are invited.


C. William Horrell, SIU professor of cinema and photography, will be the featured speaker at the Evansville, Ind., SIU Alumni Club dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Homestead on Newburgh Road. Horrell will give an illustrated talk on his experiences as photographer for the book “Land Between the Rivers,” of which he is a co-author.
Student orchid growers find hobby, provide valid research

By Diane Pliszcz

What is it that women wear, men buy and no '60s prom is complete without? Orchids. In the fancy world of these plants has blossomed an extensive research project that involves both the Botany and Plant and Soil Sciences Departments.

"I became interested in orchids after seeing pictures of them in books," said Robert Pumphrey, a junior in agriculture. "My mother got me a few plants from a friend of hers, one of the three commercial orchid growers in Chicago. A few of the orchids have died in the heating process, but most of them are in the botany greenhouse of Pumphrey's window on Main Street. "Girls love my orchids, and my fourth floor neighbors are really jealous," Pumphrey added.

Pumphrey transferred to SIU in fall of 1975, "because of the orchids and botany departments."

Paul Thomas, a junior in botany, also transferred to SIU in the fall. Thomas wanted to do a project similar to Pumphrey's. "We met because of our mutual interest in plants," explained Thomas. "Robert interested me in orchids. He knew about the plants, but he needed the general knowledge that I had in aseptic technique and microbiology, so we worked together."

Thomas had served as a teaching assistant in microbiology at Harper Community College before coming to SIU. Their research involves identical orchid propagation by meristem tissue cloning, the taking of the growth tip or bud of an orchid and placing it in a sterile nutrient solution which is then placed on an agar plate. The result is that the tissue cells increase in number, but remain undifferentiated (the basic stock cell). This serves to reproduce the identical plant (basic cell stock) and allows them to continue to grow into large masses of cells, which will eventually become a plant seedling, he said.

"As the growth continues, we cut these up into smaller sections and keep them undifferentiated-genetic clones will be reproduced. There is, identical plants," said Thomas. "After a nine-month period, theoretically, one billion genetically identical orchid plants will be reproduced, eliminating the cross-pollination mess."

Pumphrey and Thomas plan to place the undifferentiated cells aside for six to seven months and in three or four years, the plants will mature and flower. Pumphrey said that this process has not been successfully reproduced on orchids at SIU yet. Meristem has been done successfully on carnations, geraniums and mosses.

The two said they are also using this technique to hopefully replace the high mortality rate of seed growing. "Orchid seeds in nature need fungus in their system for nitrogen (food), but the fungus takes over one-third of the plant, killing seedings. The mortality rate is 100 per cent."

"You could only get two to five plants from this method," said Thomas. "But in sterile conditions, you don't need fungus. The seeds will develop like the mother plant."

Once the seedlings are quite sensitive, they need exact amounts of sunlight, humidity, heat and exact numbers of hours. They need exact amounts of sunlight and heat for a good root system to develop. The fungus is not necessary. For the fungus to develop, it needs heavy moisture and humidity. The mortality rate of seedlings is 100 per cent."

"Any seeds or orchids are quite sensitive, they need exact amounts of sunlight, humidity, heat and exact numbers of hours. They need exact amounts of sunlight and heat for a good root system to develop. The fungus is not necessary. For the fungus to develop, it needs heavy moisture and humidity. The mortality rate of seedlings is 100 per cent."

But when it comes to their research, Thomas quipped, "Robert has the best plants and I've got the books."

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, March 25, 1976
seeing all sorts of strange things floating past the river, but Cox and Bonam are something special. There have been other long-haired wayfarers and some, like Cox, have sported Indian head bands. But none of the others wore wooden shoes. And none came sailing in on brightly painted 12-foot vessels fashioned from the roofs of wrecked vans.

But what cements their celebrity is their bicentennial park. After scouting around, the voyagers selected a campus on a mud flat between a riverfront concrete factory. Cox raised the plant manager out of his lefts. He wanted to sculpture a gift for the people. Gradually a 100-foot expanse of terraced cement decorated with a flower bed, triangular arches and river flatsman has taken form. Cox envisions a concrete teepee and whatever else comes into his mind. A local businessman he said, has offered some red, white, and blue paint to finish the work with the proper spirit. He may add some other colors too. "It'll be a park," Cox said, "just a hidey place. And derelicts traveling the river like us can use it. It'll be here for a long time."

To sustain themselves Cox and Bonam depend on handouts and try to supplement them with income from sales of art and leatherwork. Recently they've taken up gun refinishing as a sideline. What they can't sell before they leave, they say, they'll burn.

When they've decided the park is finished they figure on sailing for Cairo and catching the Mississippi downstream. Cox has in mind building a fast, ocean-going sailboat with a saucer-shaped hull, somewhere sometime in the future. Beyond that, plans are a little vague.

"Well like to do something different every day," Cox said. "I think that's what it is.

"Tomorrow never comes, you know," he said. "Today is your day. Tomorrow will never be here so don't make any plans. Time is really nothing. We just want to enjoy ourselves. We just want to be free."

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Leo Kotke concert tickets sell out

By Mike Mullin
Daily埃及an Staff Writer

A "hall-fall" of customers bought out all the available tickets in two and one-half hours Friday morning for the upcoming Leo Kotke concert.

The concert is a benefit for the Southern Illinois Chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). Any profit from the concert will be used by NORML to provide funds to speak at schools and to print articles dealing with NORML's goals.

NORML is also working on the possibility of having the concert simulcast over WSLV-AM, ISU and WSU radio, 8:15 F.M. "We're still working on the details, but we want to do it," said Dan Taibol, NORML regional coordinator. "We already have some interest from people really making plans until we hold out the concert."

According to Ron Harris, finance director of the group, NORML went along with normal ticket sale policy. "We realized that we had a limited amount of tickets and a large demand," Harris said. "There are 12,000 students at SIU and Shrody only seats a little over 1,500. The ticket office told us that the policy for Shrody events was to limit sales at four tickets per customer.

"We had some trouble getting to use Shrody in the first place," Harris said. "You can't rent Shrody. Your group must have all expenses and artist fees paid in advance before you're allowed to use Shrody."

NORML didn't have the necessary funds, so the group approached Student Government, Graduate Student Council and SIAC with the idea of having these groups help fund the concert, he said. According to Harris, Student Government agreed to contribute a third, Graduate Student chipped in with a third but SGAC denied us help. Deep Daggs of Jim Wire, Student Government officers then took the backing funds from their contingency fees.

Arch Griffin, Student Center business manager, verified Harris' statement. "When we set events in Shrody," Griffin said, "it is a long established policy to limit sales at four per customer. The group sponsoring the activity can deal with the situation any way they please, but we always remind them of this policy.

NORML is also sponsoring the showing of the film "Acappulco Gold," at 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday and Monday in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission for the film is $1, and all proceeds go to NORML. The film is a documentary featuring the harvesting and growing of Marijuana in North America and its sale throughout the United States and Europe.

Talbot said the film was shown last year and more than 100 filled the Student Center Auditorium to see it.

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Giant City eighth grade class to produce two dramatic plays

The Giant City School eighth grade students will present a production of Schubert's "Taming of the Shrew" and "Macbeth" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school on Giant City Blacktop..badlogic('Giant City eighth grade class to produce two dramatic plays')

The public is invited to the free event. The school received funds through a Title I grant from the Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1973 for drama and arts projects.

The play is also one of several grade money-making projects for their trip to Kentucky this spring. About 46 people have been working with the "Taming of the Shrew," and "Macbeth." The play will be done in full costume with correct music, props and scenery, she said. Costumes were designed and made by Susan Fawley, an eighth grade homeroom teacher at the school. Also assisting in the production was Jim Barter, an eighth grade homeroom teacher.

Tickets for the Thursday evening performance are 75 cents and available at the door or from cast members. The play is open to the public and about 200 tickets are still available. Bradley said.

Summer theater group sets evening auditions

Auditions and interviews for the Summer Playhouse '76 are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium, Wham Building and Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The try-outs are sponsored by the theater department and the School of Music. Auditions are open to all interested people and sign-up sheets and scripts are available in the theater office, Communications Building 1653.

Twenty performers are needed to act and sing in the two musical productions "Godspell" and "Little Mary Sunshine." Twelve performers are needed for the Summer Playhouse Children's Division, "The Incredible Jungle Journey of Fonda Maria." Tuition waivers, stipends and graduate assistantships are also available to SIU students on a need basis. Up to 12 hours of academic credit on either the undergraduate or graduate level may be received for participation in the playhouse program.

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The SUI Cabaret Dinner Theater featuring the Little Egyptian Sandbag Players will reopen for another dinner and show from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. April 2 in the Old Main Room, on the second floor of the Student Center.

This second production by the troupe will again feature sketch, music and commercials, said Charles Beck, sophomore in theater and business manager of the group. He said tentative plans include a parody of the television series "Charlie's Angels," an "authentic" Spanish execution, a parody of the Tomorrow Show with an interview with the Archbishop of Alabama, and a "Salute to Beef," a spoof of the American bisonennial.

Beck said Leslie Green, a sophomore in theater and Glen Sabatka, a junior in radio and television will be soloing during the show.

The Little Egyptian Sandbag Players ham it up during rehearsals for the re-opening of the SUI Cabaret Dinner Theater, April 2. Cast includes Carol Prior, Terry Kunik, Jim Belushi, John Parch, Glenn Sabatka, Debbie Condon, Charles Beck, Steve Rosen, Leslie Green and Frank Altschuler. Not shown are cast members Dan Conney and Susan McGrath. The theater opens in the Student Center.

Mary L. Herren
Entertainment Editor

The MFA exhibition opens Thursday with dual artists. The Masters of Fine Arts (MFA) exhibits of Joe Gower and Joe Milosevich will open with a reception 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Mitchell Gallery, Home Economics Building.

Gower, a MFA degree candidate, will exhibit 21 pieces consisting of mixed media assemblages, constructions and encompassing aspects of drawing, painting and sculpture. A few drawings will also be included.

The reception and exhibit are free and open to the public.

The group is planning to present a free show in the ballrooms during the week following the Friday night dinner theater.

The ticket will cover the cost of the entertainment, a buffet and drinks, he said. The buffet will include roast beef, monte cristo with mustard sauce, tuna salad ring, egg plant parmesan, buttered peas with pimiento, melon boat and fresh fruit, tossed salad, relish, lemon chiffon cake, sherbert, rolls and butter.

Entertainment costs between $125 and $150 for each performance of the group, he said.

The first production, Feb. 20 and 21 attracted only about 50 people per night. Gower said the group is losing money on the first production and that we are not going to make money, just to do a programming service.

Although no other plans are definite yet, Blank said he'd like to try a "Desert Theater" or have a theme for each performance. The group is planning to present a free show in the ballrooms during the week following the Friday night dinner theater.

The reception and exhibit are free and open to the public.

The SUI Cabaret Dinner Theater to feature food, fun

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Heart Association sponsors prevention, treatment seminar

By Terri Bradford
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

This "Heart Awareness," seminar will be sponsored by the Professional Education Council of the Illinois Heart Association Friday and Saturday at the Marion Holiday Inn.

Designed for physicians, nurses and medical and professional nursing students, this seminar will feature various heart disease prevention, recognition, and treatment courses.

Dr. Eugene A. Voss, football player Jim Hart will be the guest speaker.

Magazine class to print issue portraying area

By Scott Caldwell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A two-part magazine will be printed in early May as part of the course work in Journalism 360, Magazine Production and Design. One part will deal with the Arts and Crafts in Southern Illinois and the other will profile Southern Illinois personalities.

The course is taught by Wendell Crow, journalism instructor, but Crow said that he is trying to stay out of the production as much as possible. Crow said that the production is a lab exercise for the class so that they can experience the production, problems and ideas that have been discussed in class.

The project has no funding but various people and organizations have donated time and materials to the class.

WSIU-TV will air program on Academy Award nominees

A program examining this year’s Academy Award Nominees will be aired at 7 p.m. Thursday on WSIU-TV Channel. David Daily, graduate student in cinema and photography, will be host for the program.

The program, entitled "Preview The Academy Awards 1975," will examine the nominees and individuals nominated in the major categories. Numerous film clips and music from the nominated features will be presented.

Guests on the panel will be Peter Bukalski, chairman of the Department of Cinema and Photography; Don Zerlina, film maker; and Joe Ruddick, film distributor. "Man on-the-street" survey of area residents will also be shown.

Films nominated for Best Picture are "Jaws," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Barry Lyndon," "Dog Day Afternoon" and "Nashville.

Activities

Thursday
Sailing Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center A-278.
Student Government: Meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center.
Black Affairs Council: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
S.A.M.: Meeting, 7 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
SALSA: Flying Club: Meeting, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
Free School: Esperanto Language, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room; Magic, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room; Mime Class, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room; Free School: Tarot Card Reading, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A; Free School: Tarot Card Reading, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B; Knitting and Crocheting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pullman Hall, Room 111; Free School: Half-Inch Video Production, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge; Belly Dancing, 9 to 10 p.m., 710 S. Washington St.; Seven Arrows, 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room; Student Center A-278.
Student Government: 7:30 to 9 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Canoes and Kayak Club: 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.
Science Club: 10 a.m. to noon, Student Center Room B.
Christian Unlimted: 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room C.
Arab Student Association: "We the Palestinians," 11 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., Student Center Rooms A and B.
Special Olympics: 7:30 to 9:15 p.m., Lawon Hall, Room 121.
Wine Psi Phi: 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Room A.
Elks to sponsor physical evaluations

The Carbondale Elks Lodge, in cooperation with other Southern Illinois area lodges will hold a clinic for physically handicapped children at Doctor's Memorial Hospital on March 30, from 9 a.m. until noon. Children with orthopedic problems, including those who have been examined at previous clinics and those physically handicapped in any way, are invited to attend for evaluation.

In addition, Elks member Paul Dvorshock said the Elks are trying to expand the children's program to reach more people. "I must emphasize that the clinic is open to everyone not just seriously handicapped children," Dvorshock said. "We hope parents will bring their children in for evaluation of any physical problem, whether it be for an eye problem or an ordinary physical.

Because the clinic is open to anyone under 21, the Elks are trying to expand the program to include more children.

The evaluation will be a run-down of the problem and a recommendation for further treatment if necessary. The clinic services will be held in the Family Practice Center of the hospital, located in the southeast corner of the first floor. All street parking facilities are located northeast of the hospital.

The Elks have been providing such clinics for the past 48 years. During that time they have provided medical care, operations, hospital care, prosthesis and physical therapy when needed.
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The Mets look to manager for help

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The biggest things the Cleveland Indians have going for them both relate to their manager. He’s no longer a novelty — and he changes his mind—no longer a player.

Frank Robinson, in his second season as the Indians’ field boss, still enjoys the second half of the season to retire as a player and concentrate on running the club.

He has hinted he could change his mind about taking the helm, but he figures on being a better manager and having at least one which finished fourth in the American League last year. "I’m really looking forward to this season because I’m excited about the personnel we have here," he says.

"Last year was a cainus. I can understand the way they did it, but I have to move on and on the players."

He is particularly excited by the winter, they’ve been introducing me to the managerial staff of the Cleveland Indians, not as the first black manager. Maybe we’ll be able to concentrate on getting ready for baseball this year.

Toothsome filled some holes over the winter with trades that brought former Cleveland catcher Ray Fosse from the fold along with young pitcher Frank Robinson, right-handed starter Pat Dobson, reliever Stan Thomas and utility infielder Larry Blanks.

Game with these same trades are catcher John Ellis and second baseman Jack Bombaro, both of whom were benched by Robinson during the regular season, and outfielder Oscar Gendar.

"My toughest job will be to pick up that bat and bring it home,"

He said Dennis Eckersley, the 1965 American League Rookie of the Year, should be "bounced" in 29 and 29. And Fritz Peterson, the team’s top pitcher in 1972, "should do as well as last year."

Eckersley was 12-7 with a 2.91 earned run average, Peterson came in 19-10 against the All-Star break, finishing 16-14 with a 3.94 ERA.

Robinson also continued to report on the condition of one of the key players this year. The best player in the league, he says, is second baseman Tom Hall and Rick Baldwin. Baldwin was one of the key players in the Atlanta and second base and defense will be Cleveland’s two greatest strengths. "You can’t leave him out of the equation," he said. "We don’t have a left fielder who can play the position and you can’t leave him out of the equation."

Although he overstated his case, the Indians lineup doesn’t have to be benched powerful and reliable Rick Baldwin. He is a valuable piece in the first base foundation of designated hitter, Dick Howat, who had last season when Howat hit 25 with 27 home runs and ended up in and out of the lineup as he had 19 with 30 home runs and 54 RBIs.

If Robinson changes his mind and situation, he would limit his support to pinch-hitting and DH roles. Hampered by a shoulder injury now pined by surgery, Robinson hit only .257 in 1975.

Up the middle, Cleveland will be strong with defensive-minded Fosse behind the plate, Duane Kuiper at second, Frank Duffy at shortstop and Rick Manning in center field.

Flanking Manning will be George Bell and Charlie Spikes, third baseman Buddy Bell hit 271 after his big season last winter, slamming the ball at a .322 clip in 1976. He hit his best season in 1975, hitting .322. Torre, who played third base last year, will face the southpaws. He has his worst season in 1975 with a .271 average.

Felix Millan at second base and Bob Hamilton at shortstop are slick-fielders but neither has ever really threatened to bust fences with his bat. The same goes for Wayne Garrett at third. He never lost his bat in the past seven seasons.”

"We’re good enough to win. We’re as good as any team in our division,” Robinson insists.

The New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox have improved themselves in trades, but we helped ourselves where we need help the most.

Last year we were one of the better clubs in baseball from June 21 to 1976. We had an excellent 25 games” before Boston when we started.

The New York Yankees has been greatly improved from the Mets by adding some players, including catcher John Candelaria, outfielder Jim Rice, and reliever Bruce Sutter.

He said the Yankees “are a good team, but we have to take advantage of the situation and not give them an easy ride.”

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**Across from Dairy Queen**
Sailing Club regatta set

By Scott Caldwell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois College Sailing Club (SISCC) will be hosting its 76 Spring Regatta on Saturday with ten schools scheduled to attend.

"This is going to be one of the biggest things the club has ever tried to put together and it's going to be a fantastic time," Wright, club commodore said.

"The competition will be some of the strongest that we'll run up against this spring and we are really going to have to do some tough sailing in order to score some points," he said.

Among the schools scheduled to attend are University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, Purdue, Iowa State, Millikin, Xavier, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Marquette and the University of Illinois.

Eight of the schools are in the top twenty of the Midwest Collegiate

Problems hit gymnasts again

By Rick Karch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

An upper respiratory infection injured four gymnasts Monday at the SIU Health Service Monday night, creating an epidemic obstacle to the women's gymnastic team as they prepared to defend their straight national AIAW championship.

After qualifying for the AIAW championship at Saturday's regional meet in Carbondale, Vogel thought he finally had his team together following a six-week series of delays and ailments to every team member.

"We were really looking forward to the time when the Nelsons will be back," Vogel said Tuesday. He has been a big part of the team's recovery Tuesday for the championships, and in hopes that she will be recovered by then to be able to practice.

After recovering from an ankle injury, Nelson and teammate Dering Dickor, who had just recovered from her own respiratory infection, raised the SIU qualification score to 107.40 at the regional.

"Two weeks earlier, Pat Hanlon and Dianne Laible were the only members of the team to qualify for the championship in the state," Vogel said.

"The regional qualification meet was one of our big meets," Vogel said afterwards.

Although all four gymnasts advanced to the nationals on the basis of their all-around performances, Vogel said that two of his most talented gymnasts have yet to see a full-event effort from four All-American candidates.

SIU swimmers looking to top 10 NCAA finish

Eight SIU swimmers led by Jorge Delgado will attempt to better last season's finish in the NCAA Championship Swim Meet at Providence, R.I., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"If we really get hot, we might crack the top 10 nationally," Coach Bob Steele said.

Delgado will be competing in three individual events and will probably swim on all three SIU relay teams entered in the meet.

The senior from Guayaquil, Ecuador will compete in the 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly events.

Steele is predicting that Delgado will probably be in the second best time in the country.

Dave Swenson and Mike Salerno, All-Americans from last season will be competing also.

Swenson will swim in the 120-yard freestyle and the 800-yard freestyle relay. Salerno will swim in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke and the 400-yard medley and 800-yard freestyle relays.

A pair of freshmen will also be depended on to take up some of the slack.

Bryan Gadenken is entered in the 1,650-yard and 300-yard medley and 300-yard freestyle events.

Greg Portier will swim the 400-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly.

Portier may also swim the butterfly leg of the 400-yard medley relay if Coach Bob Steele decides to hold Delgado out of the relay.

Junior Dave Boyd is slated to swim in the 200-yard individual medley and on the two freestyle relays.

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Junior Rick Fox and senior Paul Schultz are entered in the relay events only. Schultz will swim the breaststroke leg of the 400-yard medley relay.
Benchy outfielder returns to lineup

By Dave Wiczerek
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two things don't often find themselves sitting on the sidelines pulling for the same team. But John Hoscheidt—he knows how it feels.

Hoscheidt has roamed the centerfield for the baseball Salukis ever since the departure of Joe Wallis that happened last spring.

After the first game of the spring trip to Florida, however, Hoscheidt, a senior from Henry, was benched by Coach Itchy Jones in the second game of SIU's opening series with Miami. He sat out seven innings of the nine-inning game.

"I was playing bad," the 21-year-old centerfielder said lucidly. "My head just wasn't right but I was ready to go physically. Coach let me have a day to sit down and look at things from a different view."

"I sat out those seven innings and really saw things differently," Hoscheidt said. "Then I got in the game, got a couple of hits and made a good offensive play. That got me going.

"John was benched down there," Jones said, "but he's been playing good since then."

Hoscheidt will be in center field when the Salukis take on the Oklahoma Sooners Friday and Saturday in four games at Normal.

"Since I've been back in the lineup, I've been playing some of best ball. I've been hitting hard and mostly nine drives. I'm having fun hitting second," he said.

Besides the added offensive responsibilities Hoscheidt must bare this season, he also has to be the leader in the outfield. Junior Jim Reeves is the likely starter in left field this weekend and senior Wayne Rueger may start in right if sophomore George Yukovich has to catch.

"I have to do a lot more talking with Jim and Wayne out there," Hoscheidt explained. "I try to help them out as much as I can. I make sure they know what kind of ground I'm going to cover because the centerfielder is suppose to take whatever he can."

All the Salukis better have their communication lines clear this weekend. Oklahoma has been the Big Eight champion for the last three years.

Saluki trackman nears magic number in javelin

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Ten pounds.

By improving that much with his javelin throw, SIU sophomore Bob Roggy would be invited to the Olympic trials for a chance to compete in the 1976 Summer Games.

The defending Missouri Valley Conference javelin champion has already bettered the NCAA qualifying mark by more than 10 feet and is shooting for the Olympics.

Friday, in only his second outdoor meet of the season at Northeast Louisiana, Roggy threw the Javelin 260-4 feet-1 inches to break his own SIU record.

Now he has his eyes on the 265 feet necessary to be invited to the Olympic trials.

Coach Lew Hartzog thinks Roggy's possibilities with the javelin are unlimited. "If he doesn't hurt his arm, I would say there is no limit to what he can do this year," the coach said.

"He used to have problems snapping his arm on his throws and he lost distance. He has corrected this problem and I look for him to go 260 with decent weather fairly soon."

The decent weather could be this weekend at the Florida Relays. A year ago Roggy won the freshman-junior college division of the relays. This year he will compete in the university division.

Roggy will be one of 19 Salukis traveling to Gainesville to compete in the relays. His early season form caused Coach Lew Hartzog to rate the javelin thrower's chances as his third. "Roggy credits graduate assistant Al Schoterman for the vast improvement last season. Roggy's best last year was 235 feet. The already muscular spearthrower said the weight training program Schoterman developed had helped him.

"I worked on my own watching other throwers," Roggy explained.

The method paid off as he took third place in the state championship and has a high school best of 262 feet. That brought the coaches to his door.

Roggy said he decided late in the high school season that he would go to school. He chose Southern because "I heard it was pretty good in track. It's different atmosphere than New Jersey."

Daily Egyptian Sports

Could Babe fill Johnny Bench's shoes?

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If Babe Ruth was at spring training today, he couldn't even make the major leagues.

Many people would say "pshaw" or something even more vicious, but such statements are all the "Babe" is actually a deity in baseball, beer belly and all.

The odd argument of whether the old-time ballplayer is better than the money-hungry athlete of today is not new. It's a feature of the sport.

Advocates of the Catfish Hunters and the Johnny Benchs insist that their heroes have to contend with much less money and it's what they would have handled. These modern day pitfalls are of course terrible living conditions, artificial infield and better pitching.

Back in the old days, ballplayers traveled on trains, played cards for hours between games and had plenty of time between dates to relax. They had no worries of their tendency to turn grounders into bullets have forced slower base runners, more errors in the field and had plenty of time between dates to relax. They had no worries of their tendency to turn grounders into bullets.

I firmly believe the pitching is better today especially in the bullpens. In the olden days of yore, pitchers viewed relief duty as the first step on the way down to Keokuk, Iowa.

However the older fan has some valid ammunition in these arguments. After all modern day ballplayers are more interested in wielding a hair dryer rather than a ball bat (just compare the averages). Modern day ballplayers are viewed as money hungry athletes who would be in a mumblyteg league if there was one. It's the age of the specialist and today's baseball player, who only bats against left-handed pitching on cloudy days, wouldn't have lasted two weeks against Dizzy Dean's fastball, so say the baseball traditionalists.

As in most arguments there is no true answer. After all wouldn't these athletes have changed their style if they would have been transplanted to another era? Wouldn't have Dizzy Dean adapted to the ways of modern baseball if he would have pitched in the last decade? After all, Dean and all of these major league players were athletes and would have probably changed their style in order to fit in with the modern team.

Probably there would be many players today who couldn't have played both ways back in Gehrig's time. But I believe their Fred Lynn, Reggie Jackson, and Pete Rose could have made the transition easily. This can also be said for Cobb, Honus Wagner and Mor Berg.

Since the topic of the day is baseball let me make my "Burnside Dashboard Pics" of the season. Despite my feelings that the White Sox will "leg" it to the top with their new uniforms, my choices of league winners have to be different.

My selection in the National League goes to the Los Angeles Dodgers, Messersmith or no Messersmith. The Dodgers have the best pitching staff in the league and should win all the marbles.

In the American League, because of the pitching weakness of Boston, I can't go along with a Red Sox selection. Here again because of pitching my choice has to be the New York Yankees. With the addition of Berra's hurlers Ken Britt and Dock Ellis, the Yankees have an excellent chance of getting on the championship again.