2-22-1978

The Daily Egyptian, February 22, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 59, Issue 103

Recommended Citation

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Oscars...

WOODLAND (AP)—Woody Allen, the stage comic turned filmmaker, scored a personal triumph Tuesday when he was nominated for Best Picture, Best Actor and Best Director for "Annie Hall," which he wrote and directed. Allen, 40, who has written and directed all of his films, was nominated for five Academy Awards, the highest honors in American movies.

Allen's "Annie Hall" was among the five pictures nominated for best film of 1977, and he was nominated for writing it, directing it and starring in it. Only Orson Welles, with "Citizen Kane" in 1941, was nominated in three categories before. He did not win in any of the categories.

Diane Keaton, Allen's costar in "Annie Hall," was nominated for best actress, along with Jane Fonda of "The Big Chill." Fonda was also nominated for best actress in "Saturday Night Fever," and she won the award. "Annie Hall" was also nominated for best picture, best director, best actress, best actor, best supporting actress, best actress in a supporting role, best original screenplay, best art direction, best editing, and best sound. "Annie Hall" was directed by Woody Allen and produced by Arthur Ross. "Annie Hall" was produced by Columbia Pictures.

Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Evaluation of instructors to be mandatory this fall

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Periodic evaluation of teaching performance will be mandatory for faculty in every department by the fall semester. The evaluations, which will include comments from students, faculty and department executive officers, will be conducted on a timetable determined by the deans and department chairs, according to James Tweedy, assistant vice president for academic affairs and research.

"The faculty could be evaluated twice a year or every five years," Tweedy said. Each department's method of evaluation will be examined by the Undergraduate Teaching and Curriculum Committee and the Communication Council, which will give a recommendation to the Faculty Senate.

The resolution called for each department to develop its own procedures for evaluating the performance of its faculty and asked the vice president of academic affairs to set up broad guidelines for the departments to follow. Previously, student's teacher evaluations were published in the Mirror, a campus magazine which folded because of lack of funds in 1975. However, teachers were not required to have their performance evaluated.

The University guidelines, which were approved by the Undergraduate Teaching and Curriculum Committee and the Communication Council, stipulate: The minimum purpose of the evaluation system must be to improve the quality of instruction. When the results are used in considering a faculty member for promotion, tenure or other end-of-year actions, the results will be determined by the individual instructor. Tweedy said this option was the "object of some discussion and compromise. I think some faculty members were afraid that if they tried something different, they would not be able to use it."

(Continued on Page 3)
Councilman Ray: No experience, but will learn

By Steve Lambert
Staff Writer

Less than a half-hour after being unanimously appointed to public office, Carbondale's newest city councilmember was forced to cast a tie-breaking vote in the first reading of a pending ethics ordinance.

Commissioner and the audience in the council chambers were silent as he rearranged himself in his chair and slowly, with his head down, he cast his vote at a meeting Monday night.

"Concrete Bites Hot Niblets," he said, and quickly pushed himself back into his chair.

Eden Ray has spent 42 years in the department store business, one day in politics.

And while he admits he lacks some of the necessary political tools, he is convinced he can fill the void by learning to work the Carbondale's City Hall. When he ends his baseball career next month.

"You need all the time you can get. All I've got to do is work, pack me—they knew I'd have plenty of it pretty soon," Ray, 60, said Tuesday while sitting in his office at J.C. Penney's in the University Mall. He will retire as manager of the store next month.

Ray was appointed by the council to fill the vacant seat at the last meeting after former councilmember Margaret Stone resigned last month to accept a position with the Illinois City Management Association Board.

The term expires next spring.

One of the most pressing problems facing Carbondale, Ray said, is downtown deterioration. But, he says, it's a problem every city in the country is facing.

"It's the same thing everywhere. And maybe if I'm working, he said, people came downtown to shop, and there's no space to park, to sit down at the bargaining table despite what he called the "negative tone of the BCOA announcement."

Cyprus president blames Egypt for shootout

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—President Spyros Kyprianou blamed Egypt Tuesday for the shootout between Cypriot troops and Egyptian commandos on the passenger ship said he was ready to hold reconciliation talks with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, who he said was interested in a military attack and military attache had been advised that two Arab gunmen holding 35 hostages aboard a commandeered Cyprus Airways DC-8 had agreed to release their captives and surrender Sunday night. Despite that and Egyptian assurances the commandos would not be employed, the armed assault was launched, he said. Kyprianou told reporters he had received official word from Egypt on its decision to have Cypriot and Egyptian diplomats withdraw from Cairo and Nicosia. He said judging from news reports, the action "does not mean the balking off of relations."

Committee finds Torrijos drug ties 'unfounded'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The F.B.I. intelligence committee said Tuesday that information fing Pyongyang as a, and of drug-related violence was "unfounded." It found "there are a number of indications that activities in the final term of President Jose Maria Torrijos were a serious threat to American interests in the Western Hemisphere."

The committee said it found no conclusive evidence that could be used in a court of law. But the report said the network of drug trafficking "has been largely sec." and of a variety of activities. The report said, "It is the consensus of the committee that "the investigations have turned up no conclusive evidence that could be used in a court of law."

Ray, who will also serve as a liquor commissioner for the city, said he does not believe liquor business will detract from the operation of the downtown area.

And, unlike some of the other councilmen, Ray said he's not opposed to granting more liquor licenses downtown.

"Sure, there are a lot of liquor businesses downtown," he said, "but the real problem is what if the University wasn't so close."

"There are a lot of nice places there. It's a one strip. My wife and I go there a lot."

Although his term expires next year, Ray said he's undecided whether he'll run for office in the spring.

"To tell you the truth, I haven't even decided yet. I just don't know what to do with what I have to do."

Fifteen of the nine candidates considered for the council position. Mayor Neal Eckert said he distributed names of candidates to councilmembers and asked for their suggestions.

Health maintenance program helps make positive changes

By Vicky Leibovitz

WASHINGTON—A positive approach to health means finding an individual's proper diet, enough exercise, a positive lifestyle. Secretary Perkin, coordinator of the Prevention and Health Maintenance Program Tuesday said: "Sure, there are a number of indications that activities in the final term of President Jose Maria Torrijos were a serious threat to American interests in the Western Hemisphere."

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Panama Canal:  
Dig it up, bring home to America

By Arthur Hoppa

The Committee to Bring Our Canal Home from Panama—has run into a slight but by no means insurmountable—problem.  
This is called Funds keep pouring in. And our members are waving their little flags and running their little march to the tune of 'The American and the Panama Canal': it is the "American Canal in Panama."

Or, as Senator Hayakawa put it so well: "We stole it fair and square and we ought to keep it."

At the same time, the Panamanians want what they like to call their "sacred soil" back. They're sick and tired of seeing our flag fly over the ten-mile-wide piece of the old Panamanian soil.

"Do we want to think about it, what decent American wants?" my father said. "Do you think the Panamanian soil? Lord only knows what strange bugs go in it."

Yet we can't simply walk off and abandon our American Canal to the tender mercies of General Torrijos, who is either a communist or a fascist, depending on what day of the week it is. Do you think a fellow like that cares a fig about our Canal?

No, we dug that precious canal ourselves at great expense. And it's a high time we dug it up and brought it home where it can be easily defended and kept in tip-top shape for all Americans to enjoy through our own.

Price is no object. It cost us $36 million to build 56 years ago. It's not what Hitshi,花了 billions, to dig the job that lies ahead. And considering that we spent $600 million in the Red China boys out, we have to search surely it's worth less than a tenth of that to get our Canal back.

As a matter of fact, the only problem the committee has run into thus far is this: Once we dig up our sacred Canal, what do we do with it? Do we put it in a lake and bring it home, what on earth are we going to do with it next?"

If it's worth dying for, certainly our canal is good for something.

There's been a talk of using it to replace the Erie Canal, which is getting old, but it's not long enough. Las Vegas has put in a bid for it. But we suspect they plan to turn it into a cheap tourist attraction as very little of it is man-made. New Orleans, they say or more. Better that we dig a hole and give that faithful canal the respect it has served us so long a decent and honorable burial.

There must be a higher use. To find it, we have no choice but to go into the stock and shipping deals again, and more. Better that we dig a hole and give that faithful canal the respect it has served us so long a decent and honorable burial.

Suggestions, in five words or less, as to what Mr. Reesman, Mr. Garriott, Mr. Torrijos and the Panama Canal Disposal Company think we should do next. No one wants to keep it more than he.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Hayakawa’s $3,000 snooze

By Garry Wills

Last week, Senator Hayakawa of California was picked up by limousine and driven 36 miles from his home to speak for 20 minutes on the Carter administration and some few questions. His fee was $3,000, which comes to $150 per minute of prepared address—only there was no prepared address. He told the audience Carter’s administration did not interest him—it had been written to death by the columnists. Nor did he say about one of his own three ideas instead: The minimum wage should not apply to teen-agers.

I was there to interview him beforehand, so I was treated to all three of his ideas. It took five minutes or so, after his three ideas were over and what his third great idea is—let jimbies invade the realm of increased wage. (His second idea is to give California more water.)

Senator Hayakawa had slept on his limousine ride over, and announced that he had a headache. So the conversation turned to Gov. Jerry Brown of his home state. Sen. Hayakawa said he knew the governor’s father; he had lectured for law enforcement groups when Pat Brown was the attorney general of California, and he admired Brown elder because—unlike Brown Jr.—"he was not anti-growth." I asked for examples of latter attitude, and the Senator condemned Jerry Brown’s strictures against nuclear energy projects in California.

It seems to me the right place to ask: Was Senator Hayakawa, of Japanese ancestry, not divided in his support for the administration? He had opposed him here and there, he said, though he had not formally repudiated him. Was the motive to sink in? After the Japanese had been lynched, he had voted for the Bill of Rights. "The Japanese were fanatical," Hayakawa said. "I learned to love them after the war."

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One is reminded that whites sequestered blacks in the South "for their own good." Does Sen. Hayakawa really believe that they should have been sequestered and that the concentration camps was protection of the Japanese? "Yes!" he said. "I learned to love them after the war."

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Cast members from the opera "Dialogues of the Car­melettes," Jeanine Wagner, Deborah Schwaab, Norma Sitton, and Ann Solley, pray before a statue at a real Carmelites convent.

Cast examines convent

By Maurice Newen

"We're still people," was what one Carmelite nun said to Mary Elaine Wallace, producer of the opera "Dialogues of the Car­melettes." "Join the cast went to visit real Carmelites nun.

The opera cast went to the convent to get a feel for how the nuns live and the history and purpose of their Order.

The "Dialogues of the Carmelites," an opera which recalls the French Revolution when Car­melette nuns were beheaded by the guillotine during the reign of terror.

The opera will be presented as part of the Maryse Lawrence Opera Theatre program at 8 p.m. March 4 and at 5 p.m. March 5 in Skyline Auditorium.

Wallace described the cloistered nuns as "just beautiful" and said that the visit had a real effect on the members of the cast that week.

The Carmelite Order the cast went to was the Discalced Carmelites, a branch of the Carmel of St. Joseph in Ladbroke, England. "Discalced" means that the nuns wear sandals instead of shoes.

The main's life of solitude and prayer. Once they take their vows to become a nun they never leave the convent (until death) unless they are ill.

Wallace said that members of the cast made up biographies of themselves as "nuns," being instructed, and made up to give the performers a specific individual role.

The Carmelite nuns were pleased to have been visited by Wallace. "You just had us all," said one nun.

"Most girls who play older nuns come from aristocratic families," Wallace said.

She explained that individual characteristics would affect the way the nun would react when at the end of the opera the jailer calls.

The Dialogue offers U.S. cheap; hostel's complete budget "break"

If the Dialogue is your favorite movie, your film funds are limited for that vacation you plan on taking during spring break, Greyhound Lines and American Youth Hostels have the United States covered.

With rates that will be in effect until March 15, the adventurous traveler can go anywhere one-way in the United States for $28, $38 round-trip. For trips which require registered passengers, the fare is $85, under Grayhound's special price cost $70.

Students who wish to take advantage of the sale for spring break must book their seats by March 15. The nearest Greyhound terminal is located in Arizona. One-way tickets are good for 30 days, round-trip must be used within the 30 days.

Under the terms of the sale, the Greyhound passengers can get off anywhere along the route and stay as long as he wants as long as the trip is completed within the 30 or 60­

day limit.

According to Marion ticket agent Carl Devad, interested travelers should check with the ticket agency to determine which route the bus will take. For instance, there are two routes to Los Angeles—one goes through St. Louis, Tulsa and New York, Children's story to be performed

A first-reading performance of "The Anthony" will be held by the New York City Opera Workshop at 5 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium of the public library in Orlando. The piece is open to the public, free of charge.

Charles Pacoe, a graduate student in the playwriting department, wrote the play about Anthony and his dis­tressed and direct the performance.

Candlelight is the ad­ministrator of The Anthony who escape to freedom. They are a "flight of wild animals of the world" led by a man but slightly eccentric roccon named Candlelight.

Children's ticket at the Carmelite will be $1.50 for the public, $1.50 for students.

Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. Admission is $3.50 for the public and $2.50 for students.
Group displays African culture

By Michael Candelaria
Staff Writer

"There has always been a tremendous hope and desire through song and dance and culture... This is what the master of ceremonies for the audience was watching Mervyn's voyage, a culturally diverse production. Started in September of last year, Mystical Voyage displayed the music and traditional American culture. The group's director, Friday night Mystical Voyage presented their final evening of entertainment, a cultural program, "From Africa to America," at the Community Center, 4317 F. College.

The curtain was scheduled to open at 7 p.m., but the show didn't get underway until 8 p.m. The curtain, which was delayed, was itself a reflection of the atmosphere that night. The show was successful in appealing to the buttock of the audience and the music and dance that they were. The show was followed by a young man who received several poems by Ludy Johns. Several other songs and dance numbers preceded a fashion show. As a finale, the play "Love Song," presented. Don and Mystic Voyage would present an original one-act play "The Invitation" in early March.

The theater group holds workshops every Saturday evening at the Eureka College Center. "If only we offered more Mystical Voyage into a professional traveling theater workshop that would enhance culture in the Southern Illinois area," said one group member. The group premiered their first production this year. Problems confronting the new group besides a lack of experience, is the lack of money to buy expensive props or costumes. While their first production could be used more polish, the Mystical Voyage does offer talented residents of the northeast side a chance to express themselves through the arts and lend themselves to the community.

Artificial heart trial airs

In 1968, Dr. Denton Cooley made medical history when he transplanted a completely artificial heart in the chest of a young man. The 1968 trial of Dr. Cooley's medical malpractice and human experiment was highly publicized and the operation is the subject of the book "Hearts," to be aired later this year.

The artificial heart that Dr. Cooley implanted kept Karp alive for two years until replacement was found. Karp died shortly afterward after the artificial heart was replaced by a human heart transplant.

The news raised in Cooley's trial, which the patient does not now re-emerge, it is often wrong to be wrong. The case also highlights the rivalry between two of the world's greatest heart surgeons. Cooley and former colleague Dr. Michael DeBakey, who supervised the early development of the artificial heart.

Wednesday's "Dick Cavett Show" which airs on Monday night at 11 p.m. on Channel 6, featured the second part of an interview with H.L. Mencken. A well-known scatterbrained, eccentric, and some would say, overrated, he is famous for his work on books like "Satch" and "Charles.

Thursday Cavett will chat with Robert Ellis Smith, the editor of The Privacy Journal, who will talk about the invasion of the privacy of the individual by the government, computer and credit bureaus.

The show will feature Ada Louise Stavaller, an architect critic and assistant professor of architecture at the University of Illinois.

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GSC agenda to include golf course discussion

The National Organization for Women will bring the ERA Caravan to Carbondale Thursday for a meeting with Mayor Neil Eckert and for round-table discussions.

The Caravan is a nationwide effort to gain support for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Caravan participants are scheduled to meet with Eckert at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at City Hall's council chambers.

A Dutch treat supper will be scheduled for 5 p.m. in the Student Center Game Room. The film "How We Got the Vote," which has inspired women's rights and illustrates the history of the women's suffrage movement, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom C.

Each event is open to the public, said Elehah R. Ramey, professor of history and coordinator of the event.

Research grants offered

The Ford and Rockefeller Foundations are jointly offering research grants up to $20,000 to faculty and graduate students for research on population and development policy. Researchers from developing countries and researchers from industrialized countries are also eligible. The deadline is June 1.

The Mycological Society of America is offering dissertation fellowships for research. The deadline is March 15.

The Scripps Howard Foundation is offering scholarships in newspaper, radio and TV journalism, editorial, business or graphics areas to beginning, sophomore and graduate. The deadline is April 1.

The Soil Conservation Society of America is offering two scholarships to farmers enrolled in an agricultural or natural resource conservation curriculum. The deadline is May 1.

George Mace, vice president for University relations, is scheduled to speak to the Graduate Student Council (GSC) at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom C.

The proposed golf course and a plan to allocate 60 percent of the athletic budget to the men's program and 40 percent to the women's program will be discussed.

A process to evaluate University administration annually is scheduled for presentation at the meeting. Ricardo Cabanis, GSC vice president, said.

The Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIF) is scheduled to ask GSC for endorsement of the CAIF activities arrested by campus security officers at Jersey City State College, Jersey City, N.J.

A proposal to make constitutional amendments, including the changing of the GSC executive board structure, will also be presented.

Daytona Night

Break is only 3 weeks away and Merlin's has an offer you shouldn't refuse—A TRIP TO DAYTONA BEACH FLORIDA!

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Divorce adjustment program set up to aid recently separated individuals

By Bill Callen
Staff Writer

A divorce adjustment group, designed to help individuals deal more effectively with the divorce crisis, is being organized by the Student Counseling Center and Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC).

According to Rich Hagberg, counseling psychologist for the CPPC, the group will provide an opportunity for people who have recently divorced or separated to talk about their experiences with each other.

"Divorce is probably one of the most traumatic crises an individual can go through," Hagberg said. "We want to help those individuals develop a support group."

The group is tentatively scheduled for 4 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays. Anyone interested should call the CPPC office. Hagberg said a steady flow of people visit his office in need of such services.

"For example, we often see recently divorced women in their 50's and 60's who are coming back to school to learn a skill so they will be able to support their families. It's almost a whole special brand of career counseling," he said.

"A lot of people's long-range life plans and goals center around their roles as husbands or wives. They plan together and they work toward certain dreams together," he said. "So with divorce their plans are short-circuited or damaged. The roles that have become familiar with them disappear."

Sylva Kentler, director of the Family Mediation Center in Atlanta and a member of the National Task Force on Divorce Reform, feels one of the strongest reasons for conducting a divorce adjustment group is to help people develop a sense of belonging and identity during this critical transition time. With this need met, according to Kentler, individuals can more quickly move into letting go of the past and developing a greater sense of independence and self-esteem.

Kentler, who has worked extensively with divorce adjustment groups, said in a recent article that, although friends and family can be extremely helpful in a divorce situation, the individual runs the risk of overlooking friends in a consoling task of support.

"Having a place to dump off the anger, frustration, grief, relief, joy and sorrow of divorce is vitally important in preventing the divorced person from overeating friends," she said.

Kentler said the specialized nature of the group communicates an acknowledgment and acceptance of two facts: that a person is divorced or divorcing and that divorce involves adjustment. It is a society with a centuries-old belief that someone has to be at fault in a divorce, she explained.

School battle almost over

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) - The principal of a Savannah high school, where staff and pupils have killed about 100 bats this month, said Monday that field humans are winning the battle against the flying furry mammals.

"Today we found four," said Richard Mote, principal of Beach High School on Friday, 20 bats were killed.

Trouble began about three weeks ago when a basketball game had to be delayed because bats — which have been living in the area for years — were buzzing spectators.

"It looked like a horror movie or something," said Sheila Tkach, a math teacher.

It turned to war Feb. 12, when dozens of bats were found in the building.

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**Outreach is a special project of MEC/PREP School of Medicine SIUC.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1978
Haki Madhubuti (Don L. Lee)
Lecturer and Poet
Student Center - Ballroom B
7:30 p.m.
FREE Admission
Reception will follow the lecture

SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1978
Movie "The Spook Who Sat By The Door"
Also the author of the book,
Sam Greenlee will be available
to discuss the movie.
Student Center - Ballrooms "A & B"
5:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Admission is only 75¢

SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1978
RED ★ BLACK ★ GREEN BALL
Ballroom "D" - Student Center
9:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
$.75 Drag - $1.00 Stag
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= Daily Egyptian, February 22, 1976, Page 13
New copper dollar proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Treasury Department, which two years ago resurrected the 52-cent and mostly copper versions of the once-popular silver dollar, wants to bring back a half dollar.

The department also told Congress it has rejected proposals to eliminate the silver dollar. But it wants to keep the penny indefinitely. An actuarial study showed that the shift to copper dollar coins is needed within 10 years, if the nation wants to keep the penny indefinitely.

The Treasury proposes to mint $5 billion worth of new copper dollars a year, only 1.7 cents to produce but worth 2.5 cents.

Half dollar to stay

The Treasury would continue to produce dollar bills if the dollar coin proposal is passed. It is anticipated that the new dollar coin, sized between the quarter and half-dollar, would be more acceptable to the general public than the present dollar coin.

The study was conducted by the Treasury Bureau of Monetary Affairs.

The findings were in a June 15 letter to the House committee, which will consider the changes next week.

The Treasury Department decided that the government should experiment with copper coins.

The administration is hoping a one-dollar coin would replace the $2 bill, which has had trouble catching on in two years of production.
Instructor researching solar energy

By Bill Threshold
Student Writer

A design instructor who believes "the energy crisis is right now" is conducting research on the future use of solar energy, Dr. Joseph Archer.

Richard Archer, the instructor, is involved in projects designed to produce usable energy from existing structures.

"A big fallacy in this country is the fact that people still believe there is enough energy," Archer said. "And people need to realize that 90 percent of the people surveyed thought the United States was exporting oil, and 20 percent thought we had reduced our incoming oil. The fact is that we import half of our oil, and we are now being asked to do something about it.

One openin...

"Sun Week", May 1-7, was proclaimed by Gov. James Thompson to coincide with "Sun Day", the national observance of solar energy day.

Archer said a full calendar of events is being planned for SIU during "Sun Week", including a lecture and bench series, and a solar workshop showing that money can be saved by using solar energy.

"We are really aiming this at the general public, this will be extremely useful to many people," Archer said.

Archer said another $80,000 in grant money is expected from the Department of Energy (DOE) for construction of a solar demonstration van, which he designed. The van is geared to teach people what solar energy is, and how it will affect their lives, he added.

The prototype solar demonstration van will be built by students in product design at SIU. Plans for 50 other vans to be built in the 13 state area are not final.

"The purpose of the van is to make solar energy real to the people," Archer said.

In addition to Archer's other grant applications he has asked for about $48,000 from the DOE to build a methanol-electric hybrid vehicle.

"Instead of attempting to change the basic values held by millions of people in regards to the automobile, we might change the automobile so that it can become an efficient integral module of the energy system.

Fifth amendment
no defense: IRS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service counts on 300 to 500 persons a year simply filling in their names and addresses on the tax form and, instead of computing their taxes, writing: "I filed the Fifth Amendment."

The Fifth Amendment says no one shall be compelled to testify against himself, but only in criminal cases. And an innocent tax return is a criminal matter unless you cheat.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall 5, third floor.

Tutors—four openings, morning work block, one opening, time to be arranged. One opening, secretarial, working with figures, 8 a.m. and other hours to be announced. One opening, general office skills, one opening. Archer: "must be here summer, morning work block preferred." One opening, good typist, non-senior, must have experience, 8 a.m.

Miscellaneous—four openings, morning work block, three openings, afternoon work block. One opening, general office work, Grinnell Hall, 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. One opening, janitorial, female, 3-6 p.m. or 6-10 p.m.

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THOSE WORKSHOPS WILL BEGIN FEBRUARY 27 AND WILL END MAY 5.

SIGN UP NOW AT THE CRAFT SHOP.
The Little Egypt Student Grotto will give a slide show or cave development at its meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Building, Room 104.

The Student Environmental Center has scheduled a general meeting for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in its office on the third floor of the Student Center.

All President's Scholars who are advised in general studies must pick up early admittance appointments from the PHS office beginning Wednesday.

University Baptist Church will observe Home Missions Week with a polk dancing and book study at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Each family is asked to bring two dishes and table service to the dinner. Drinks will be furnished. Rev. Harold Cameron, state missions director of the Illinois Baptist State Association, will lead a study of "The Leaven and the Salt" after the supper.

Nominations are being taken for the Marion-Jose Southworth Memorial Award, which will be given to a student in an upper-level foreign language course who has excelled academically. The price, in excess of $200, will be awarded on Honors Day. Preference will be given to a handicapped student. Nominations should be sent with a brief description of the student's situation to Joan S. Brown, Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, no later than Thursday. The name should identify him or herself.

The Photography Society will meet at 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

The College of Liberal Arts is looking for one undergraduate and two graduate students to serve as members of the Constituent Society Board of Directors through spring semester, 1979. The board is an alumni group whose purpose is to provide continuing professional contact between alumni, faculty and students. The representatives must be liberal arts majors and will take office immediately. Students may nominate themselves by completing a form available at the dean's office and returning it by Friday.

Education majors have until Feb. 28 to apply to the U.S. Civil Service Commission for permanent employment with the federal government. The application should be turned in to the Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall, Room 6-304.

$350 in receipts reported missing

What happened to $350 in receipts at the B and A Travel Service is a question around the employment office affecting themselves.

The money, collected Saturday, was supposed to be put in the company's safe for the weekend.

But the money was discovered missing Monday when a bank deposit was made.

Cerabond police are investigating, but they don't have any suspects in the case.

Credit unions

MADRID, Wash. (AP) — More than $13,000 in credit unions in the United States have reported amounts of $500 billion.

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Sayers: Benefits seen in Sports Hall of Fame

By J. W. Campbell

Since Athletics Director Gale Sayers is a former athlete and a sports administrator, he tends to look for flaws in the SIU Sports Hall of Fame in somewhat of a different light than does the average fan. "You can't put a price tag on somebody getting in the Hall of Fame. But we're going to need money. Women's athletics and Title IX is going to force us to reduce our stature and the budget."

"Abie" Martin presented the university with a personal scholarship sponsored by his family. I don't know if he hadn't been named to the Hall of Fame, maybe the university wouldn't have the extra cash that Abie Hart contributed to our program but maybe something like that will enable him to contribute more. It's hard to say how much more will be on the table from the university and athletic department financially.

Sayers, however, claims that money was not the prime reason for starting the Hall of Fame. "Things like Hall of Fame have become traditional around the country. I think starting one at SIU is great gesture on the part of the university. It means a lot to the students."

The SIU-Edwardsville years-old Cecil Bass, the university's oldest known letterman, is a good example of that. He said, "The whole community was cast in a mood of joy. I was so happy to be set up and said that ever since he heard that Abie Martin was going to the SIU Hall of Fame he hadn't been happier."

Sayers, who was chairman of the National Football League (NFL) Hall of Fame selection committee, said the ceremonies held February 16-17 were patterned after the laureate ceremonies and his induction into the NFL Hall of Fame.

"We did a super job organizing things," Sayers said. He said it was the 1,000th KMOX radio in St. Louis and a graduate of Southern Illinois, for the dancer in honor of the Hall of Fame.

"Probably the toughest job in college athletics is trying to get people inducted among people about who should and should not have been included in it. It is becoming more and more important."

"I can see their point but not being in the game against about every induction," Sayers said.

Sayers said David Arrow and Crockett are two athletes who Sayers says he would want to go into the Hall of Fame into the Hall of Fame but were not. "Dad_Pee is one of the first great black distance trackmen at SIU," Sayers said. "And Charlie Arnot has been around all the time when I was at Kassan." Sayers noted the SIU rider whose time at one was billed as 1:25 who never qualified for the Olympics.

Sayers said that SIU should be cautious about how many inductions they give to the Hall of Fame each year. The honor of being inducted is given too many people can be cheapened if too many people are inducted. Sayers said that as a fan, his favorite induction is "the one that is made without being selected so obvious, and he was so sincere. He had to be my favorite," he said.


Wednesday’s puzzle

ACROSS

1. Pacer

5. Flower part

10. Inclined roadway

14. November

18. Player

21. Knock

23. Poison

24. New layer

26. The north

29. Kansas back

34. Last for one

35. Ending for one or man

37. Titla.

38. Apples for one

41. —Canada

42. Egg

44. Extra large

45. Poultry’s head

48. Clerk

49. Two dozen

53. Leas

55. Down

56.DOUBLE

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Kee wins Lonnie Brown Award

By George Cocks
Staff Writer

Lonnie Brown was the symbol of individual excellence in SIU track between 1972 and 1975.

And after a tragic auto accident ended Brown's life March 8, 1977, track Coach Lew Hartung was to rename an award in his name.

The Lonnie Brown Memorial Award in a plaque, will be given by Hartung to the individual on the team with the most points accumulated throughout both the indoor and outdoor seasons.

Mike Kee is the first recipient of the award as he compiled 300 total points last year. Hartung informed Kee of the award yesterday.

Rick Rock was runner-up to Kee for the award with 153.4 points.

Hartung keeps a running score of the points that each track member gains up at each meet.

Mike Bisase is the current leader this season with 336 points followed by Rock with 299.

Hartung added that the point system is much better than simply having the athletes voting on the top track performer.

"If the team members voted, it would get into a personal thing, so this was the only fair way to pick the top athlete."

Lonnie Brown, in Hartung's awards, "was the greatest athlete here as a track man. He was a multiple-event performer who could have been a decathlete without any trouble.

Brown set three indoor records in the 60-yard high and low hurdles that still stand today, and he also was a member of the 1974 mile relay team which set a 3:14.4 state and SIU record. His 25.4 mark in the long jump was a school record until last year.

In outdoor competition, Brown set the 110-meter high hurdle record with a time of 13.8 and was a member of the 800-meter relay team that posted a 1:22.3 mark.

He was named All-America in three of his four years. In 1972 and 1973, he was a member of the SIU mile relay All-America teams and was All-America in the long jump.

"Between Lonnie and Bill Hancock, we just had an entire track team," Hartung said.

"He is one of the truly great athletes that I've had the privilege of coaching and he's one of the reasons that coaching is worthwhile."

SIU or Bluejays to get tourney bye

(Continued from Page 8)

The pairings are arranged pretty fairly in the MVC, but they are not equitable. It seems that the No. 2 finnisher placed seven times at the No. 3, No. 4 game and not the No. 1, No. 2 game.

There seems no logical reason to give the No. 2 finisher a possible tougher game than the No. 3 place winner.

Four-team tournaments are usually arranged with the No. 1 and No. 4 seeds in the same bracket and the No. 2 and No. 3 seeds in the opposite bracket.

In last year's MVC tourney, the No. 4 finished New Texas State did manage to upset the No. 2 finisher, New Mexico State 88-85, in a second-round game.

There are many opponents of having the MVC use conference tournaments, but the arguments for post-season tourneys teeter on if not bad.

The tourneys are a source of revenue for the MVC, SIU and the rest of the Valley schools each cleared more than $1,000 last year.

The tourney also offers a lower-played tournament to teams to render themselves, a team losing at the start of the year can still become a top team.

Hartung offers a lower-placed tournament to teams to render themselves, a team losing at the start of the year can still become a top team.

Teams without conference tourney-like tourneys, such as the Big Ten, are seeking improvement in late-season games. But the lower-placed finishers are really just playing out the season.

The conference tourney offers the lower-placed teams a "David can kill Goliath" attitude, because they know they have nothing to lose.

This philosophy seems to come true in the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC). Although North Carolina defended the title that it won in the regular season last year, two years ago Virginia won three straight ACC victories on route to the conference tournament title and the NCAA 8.

Although conference winners would argue that winning the regular-season race should entitle them to an automatic berth for the NCAA tourney, these "wins" are granted some immunity against losing in the form of byes and seeds.

The MVC has the highest form of immortality that an SSC team can achieve: the conference champion a bye into the finals at their home court. The Southwest Conference, which has more teams but like the Valley, also offers the league champion a bye into the finals, but the last game is scheduled at a "neutral court" in Houston at the Summit, where the University of Houston does not play its home games.

AUKEARLY FANS

If Saluki basketball fans remember the SIU-Indiana State or SIU-Mexico State games which were sellouts, No. 10, they would be wise to buy their tickets and arrive early for the last two basketball games. Many people believe the game is exciting and at the gate for those games and because of the traffic of a large announcer crowd, others were not able to see the start of the contests.
WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII

Winners Trip includes:
- Round Trip Air Transportation from ST. LOUIS on a commercial Airlines.
- Departure on June 27th.
- Flower at Greeting.
- Round Trip Transportation between Airport and Hotel in Honolulu.
- Seven (7) Nights Accommodation at Hotel in Honolulu.
- Staff Day City/Planetarium Tour.
- All Baggage Handling, including tips.
- American Express Travel Canvas Flight Bag.
- Services of an American Express Host in Honolulu, to advise and assist.

TO BE ELIGIBLE: Have your BARNETT CARD and print your name clearly on the card. You must be 12 years old or above. You must purchase a minimum of $20 in IGA Foodliner. Total purchase must be a minimum of $37.50. Limit of one (1) entry per household per week.

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U.S. No. 1 Nature's Best

RED POTATOES

20 lbs. $1.29

Grapefruit

Colossal

Iceberg Lettuce

49¢

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3 lb. bag

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19¢

Green Onions

69¢

FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE 1% 69¢

Onion Soup Mix

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79¢

Cheese Varieties

Raspberry Sauce

1/2 lb. 49¢

Lemon Cakes

Pure Cane Granulated SUGAR 5 lb. bag $29¢

With purchase of one 4-pack of 7 oz. or 12 oz. General Electric Dishwashing Machines, limit of one purchase per household. To receive one dishwasher, purchase a bag of Sugar. 

BAKERY

Baked Fresh Daily

HOMESTYLE MUFFIN 49¢

CRANBERRY BAGEL 49¢

EGG NOG 79¢

JOE CONCETRA 39¢

BUSH'S

*SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS
*BABY BUTTER BEANS
*PHOTO BEANS "NEVADA BEANS"
*GREAT NORTHERN BEANS
*CHILI HOT BEANS "RED BEANS"

5 lb. Bag

4.49¢

VEGETABLES

Chicken Nois 3¢

Cream of Mushroom CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

10 oz. Can

4.89¢

IGA CHUNK TUNA

All Grades

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

1 lb. Can

319¢

BAKELINE FOODLINER

FOODLINER FOODLINER

TOMATO SALSA

16 oz. Can

$1.00

HUNGRY JACK

SWEET CRISP TACOS

4 oz. Bag

79¢
Women swimmers have quality performer in Sheets

By Bud Vanderneck
Sports Editor

Her friends call her N.J. Her coach calls her a hard worker. Her opponents undoubtedly call her a "Tough one to beat.

All parties would agree that Mary Jane Sheets is a winner in the swimming pool. The native Illinoisan has already qualified in two events for the AIAW national meet. March 14th at Bloomington, N. C., and she will attempt to add at least two more events to her list at the state meet Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Illinois-Chicago Circle.

The sophomore co-captain will be one of five swimmers competing in seven events at the state meet, as the Salukis will attempt to dethrone Illinois as state Champions. Inge Renner, women's swimming coach, is happy to have Sheets on her side.

"M.J. is a good, all-around swimmer," Renner said. "She is a team player. She takes advice, and she accepts things which will benefit her and the team for the nationals in a couple more events."

Sheets would like nothing better than to be named "Swimmer of the Year." Last year, as a freshman last year she competed in three events at the nationals, but her times were not cause for celebration. She wants to start spring break this year on a happy note.

"I really want to do well at the nationals this year," Sheets said. "In my events, national meets have always been a low point for me. I want to go out on a high note, and get some confidence for the national meet."

Sheets, who specializes in the backstroke and butterly, started her swimming career at an age when most children are concerned with how to avoid puddles in the backyard. When she was 11 years old, her parents joined a country club and the country club started a swimming program for youngsters.

She learned the basics at a young age, and after swimming with numerous club teams, she joined the Sugar Creek Sports Club, an Amature Athletic Union team, after she entered high school. It was at this level that she discovered what a strong swimming program was really like.

"My high school's swimming program was associated with a state champion, with the AAU team," Sheets explained. "With the AAU team, I swam seven days a week, 10 months a year. The good, strong programs really helped me as a swimmer."

There was somewhat of a shock waiting for Sheets at Indiana University this year. She discovered that the program at SIU was not as advanced as what she was used to with her AAU team, and that disappointed her.

"I had been hoping for a stronger program last year," she remembers. "I guess it's just the way I'm set up. It's a lot different from what I used to before."

主任 of the year's program is Renner, a first-year coach who competed in the 100 free and 200 IM for West Germany. Renner has been known to be an expert in pool aerobics, but Sheets says the admiration is mutual.

"The program is a lot more structured than the one I swam in," Sheets points out. "Inge has a good, strong program, but she also has ways to relax us. She knows when to relax and when to work hard. You can work hard and still have a good time."

One problem that has plagued Sheets all year is injury. "When the season started, there were 12 swimmers on the squad, but not all were associated with a program that required the swimmers to swim five days a week. Five swimmers have quit the team during the season, leaving a squad of seven swimmers.

The small squad makes for a more friendly team. The team is small, but it makes it more difficult to win swimming meets. Sheets, however, prefers to cite the advantages of being small in number.

"I think this team is bigger than we are," she said. "We are a lot closer a team this year and I think that has something to do with it."

"Winning in the conference has been good for us," Sheets said. "We have won the conference two years running and we have yet to lose. That's a good feeling."

"We are a lot closer a team this year and I think that has something to do with it," Sheets said. "We have won the conference two years running and we have yet to lose. That's a good feeling."

"But those who have survived have made the team stronger. Each swimmer has more to do, but you have to realize that and go out and do the job."

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Salukis or Bluejays to receive MVC tourney bye

There are still six regular season Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) basketball games to be played, but it is a good time to look at standings and potential leaguers for the post-season conference tournament. The winner of the MVC post-season tournament is rewarded with a NCAA basketball bid to the Midwest Regional. The Valley winner is scheduled to play at-large in a first-round NCAA game Sunday, March 12 at Wichita, Kan. After Monday's games, Creighton and SIU are the only teams which can finish first and draw the bye to the conference finals as seeded Sunday, March 19 in the champion's home area. The way the MVC byes are determined can explain why.

Creighton is 11-4 and SIU, 10-4 will play at 1:05 p.m. Saturday with the home court advantage. Even if SIU loses Thursday against Bradley, the Salukis can still win the championship with a win over the Bluejays. SIU defeated Creighton 78-69 Jan. 31 at Omaha.

Sports Forum
By Jim Minnema
Staff Writer

The second conference tie-breaker rule (closest comparison in head-to-head competition) is in comparison of records against the three-place finishers, then the four-place finishers and so on until the tie is broken.

If a tie still exists after comparison of records of all the conference teams, a coin flip will be used to break the tie.

If Creighton, SIU, and Indiana State all tied with 11.5 records, the Bluejays would receive the conference bye because they defeated the Sycamores twice, while SIU-Indiana State split their contests. SIU would then receive the No. 2 seed in the conference tournament by virtue of a win over the first-place Bluejays.

If the conference tourney was held after Monday's play's here's how the byes would be determined:

First-place finisher Creighton would draw a bye to the March 5 conference championship game.

The other eight teams would start play Monday in the conference tournament.

The No. 3 finisher, SIU, would play at home against No. 9 conference finisher Drake in the first bracket. No. 4 New Mexico State would play at home against No. 2 finisher Illinois-Chicago.

The winners of those two games play in Wednesday's second round at the site of the highest finisher remaining.

The second finisher would pit No. 3 finisher Indiana State at home against No. 5 West Texas State. No. 1 finisher Creighton would play host to No. 9 finisher Wichita State. The lower seed winners would battle in Wednes- day's second round at the site of the highest finisher remaining.

Winners of the two brackets will play at the site of Wednesday's second round at the site of the highest finisher remaining.

The MVC has three games on tap for Wednesday, March 14. Three other games are just that, and they're sure to change to the MVC's play-by-play coverage.

Remaining games in the MVC are: Wednesday—New Mexico State at SIU; Thursday—Creighton at SIU, Drake at Wichita State; Saturday—Wichita State at SIU, Wichita State at West Texas State and Indiana State at Bradley.

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