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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Sue Voyles

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The frat-rat is back," according to one fraternity butcher.

"It's not uncool anymore to be a Greek," said Nancy Harris, coordinator of SIU's fraternities and sororities.

"There's really been a change of attitude in recent years in the early '70s," she said.

Twelve-hundred students representing 26 Greek organizations is the largest number in SIU's history. Membership reached its lowest ebb in 1970-72 when about 800 students participated in Greek life, she said.

Membership has increased 10 percent over last year's membership, she added.

There are two "coterie" or unofficial fraternities on campus this year. President Bob Thompson, Alpha Ep-silon Pi, and George Services, Omegad Delta Chi, both expect their organizations to be chartered or accredited in the near future.

In both cases, the fraternity chapters were started by a group of guys who lived together in the dorms, they said.

"There is more interest in small group organizations with new students," Harris said. They are looking for the leadership, small group, living and social experiences that fraternizing organizations provide, she said.

Right now, fraternities and sororities encompass all kinds of living situations but the trend is down. Everyone or no one is an advisor to the fraternities, said. There are eight organizations on campus, five off-campus and eight without any housing, he said.

Pat Hartlage, coordinator of the Inter Greek Council and Alpha Gamma Delta president said the Greek attitudes have changed from competitiveness to togetherness.

Three years ago there was a lot of rivalry between the organizations themselves and the student body, she said. "People were called frat-rats or sorority-bitches. But now outsiders are beginning to ask 'Hey, what's it all about?'" she said.

Most of our fraternities and sororities are secret in their ritual ceremonies, Harris said, "but Delta Upsilon is one in which the initiation ritual is open to anyone."

"The old days of hell-week are gone," she said. "Hazing' those activities which are harmful or demeaning to a person, were the main activities of 'frat-rats,' the week reserved for bringing in new members in the '40s and '50s," she said.

"For example, years ago paddling was traditional," she said.

(Continued on Page 2)

Sullivan says administration listens to Student Government

By Jon Kartman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite some problems, Student President Dennis Sullivan says he feels that on the whole, the SIU administration listens to Student Government.

Even so, Sullivan said, Student Government and the administration view the needs of the student from different viewpoints.

As an example, Sullivan cited Student Government's relationship with the people working in the Office of Student Affairs.

Sullivan said he comes in contact with the office of Student Affairs in areas such as student discipline, financial aid, counseling and testing and problems with the Health Service.

"I perceive that Student Government should take care of the student's needs from a student's viewpoint," Sullivan said. "While Student Affairs takes care of student's needs from an administrative viewpoint and the relationship between Student Government and Student Affairs is not as good as it could be, I don't believe I have fault Student Affairs."

"Both Student Government and Student Affairs have had so many things going on that we haven't had as much time to sit down and talk between us as there should have been," Sullivan said.

Vice president for Student Affairs, Bruce Swinburne, said he believes that the relationship between Student Government and Student Affairs is good.

"We have been supportive of some of the Student Government projects such as the student attorney program and the good character of getting a refund," Swinburne said. "I feel that the relationship is good and feels adequate."

Another problem cited by Sullivan concerned the fiscal officer of Student Government.

The present fiscal officer, John L. Baiser, has been in the position for several years, Sullivan said.

"Student Government can't choose its own fiscal officer," Sullivan said. "In theory, in order to approach Swinburne, we have to go through Baiser. In other words, we have to go up the administrative ladder."

Swinburne said Sullivan's analysis was "unfair."

"It doesn't go down by where I don't talk to Sullivan," Swinburne said. "The position of fiscal officer is too high so the person can't be changing every year like they do in Student Government."

Another problem with the administration that Sullivan says he has having, concerns trying to have a room in the Student Center named after the late Dwight Campbell, former student body president.

Campbell, who was president from 1969-70, drowned in a swimming pool accident in Chicago on July 9, 1974. Sullivan said he approached Clarence Dougherty, director of the Student Center, and asked him if a room in the center could be named after Campbell.

Sullivan said Dougherty explained that the Student Senate should pass a resolution to that effect before a room could be named after Campbell.

On Jan. 22, the Senate unanimously passed a resolution and Dougherty sent the request to the Student Center Board, of which Dougherty is a member, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the board tabled the request, asking for more information from him.

Dougherty then suggested to Sullivan that a plaque honoring all student body programs which should be placed in the center, Sullivan said.

"I don't see why my name should go (Continued on Page 2)

Student fees may be refunded if committee bill becomes law

By Gary Marx

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU student fees totaling $1,306,125 have been approved for reallocation or refund if a bill to be decided Thursday in the Illinois House Committee on Higher Education becomes law.

The bill would require the state to fully fund all health facilities at Illinois universities including staffing, overhead and equipment. Students currently pay 76 percent of the cost at SIU.

The bill came from a subcommittee report on student fees which found many university medical facilities understaffed, overworked and incapable of handling medical needs of the students who fund the service.

The report concluded, "Illinois should provide the necessary funding to take care of these medical facilities and it should not fall upon the student. It is in the form of increases in student fees."

"If full-time SIU students each semester pays for health service from two separate fees: $17.25 for the Student Health Service, $25 for the Student Welfare and Recreation Fund (SWRF)," Sam McVay, administrative director of the Health Service, said students have a choice of getting medical care of at least part of this money if the state agrees to fund the Health Service.

"The $15 from SWRF will probably be reallocated to cover the operating costs of the recreation building," he said. "But the $17.25 should be dropped."

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for Student Affairs, agreed with McVay and said, "It is not at all unrealistic to see a decrease in student fees."

McVay said full state funding might make it harder to get additional money for expanded programs.

"It is set up as a lump sum grant, we'll have to go up to Springfield and trick and try to get additional money," he said.

McVay said the state has given less and less in recent years to support the Health Service. In 1972, SIU received $500,000 for the medical program compared to $100,000 this year, he said.

Beginning last fall semester, $15 of SWRF was reallocated to aid the Health Service. McVay said this amounted to about $60,000 and provided enough funds to hire three additional doctors.

By Gus Bode

Gus says the administration may listen but does it hear anything?

The bill would make several changes to the present Health Service program at SIU and state universities.

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Kissing off on Mid-East mission

PHINOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Rebel artillery shelling Phnom Penh airport pulled one more U.S. diplomat out of Cambodia on the first Wednesday after the DC8 cargo jet landed with a load of rice. U.S. officials decided to halt the emergency airlift for the rest of the day.

No injuries were reported among the crew of the last plane leaving, and diplomatic sources said it returned to Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base with only minor damage from shrapnel.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense James A. Schlesinger was told that the United States is reviewing its options regarding the worsening military situation in isolated Phnom Penh.

As to whether U.S. Marines would be used to evacuate Americans from the sanctuary city, Schlesinger said the U.S. forces would be prepared under the circumstances to use Marines, if the need arose.

By the Associated Press

Morgenthau to cut off aid

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The State Department has cut its prime rate Wednesday to the lowest level in more than a year in a move to encourage businesses to borrow and spend more. It is the fourth consecutive cut in the prime rate.

The cut is expected to lower interest rates and aid the nation's economy.

Prime interest rate lowered again.

Kuwait to take over oil firms

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait announced Wednesday it will take over the remaining 40 percent of the country's huge oil operations held by British and American firms.

Acting Oil Minister Abdel Rahman Alki announced that state unemployment insurance claims in the week ended Feb. 20. More than six million people registered for unemployment benefits, an increase of 152,500 over the previous week.

On the bright side: a separate report showed 600,200 initial claims for unemployment benefits were filed in the week ended Feb. 20, a decrease of 43,700 from the previous week.

Kissinger off on Mid-East mission

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger headed for Britain on Wednesday to attend the Middle East and an "open-ended" negotiating mission to secure a second-stage Israeli-Egyptian settlement in the Sinai.

Kissinger embarked on the journey — his ninth trip to the Middle East since the October 1973 War — with a kiss from the First Lady and a hearty handshake from President Ford. The Ford's walked the secretary to his waiting motorcade on the White House South Lawn after...
Council candidate ponder board offer

City Council Candidate Walker Robinson said Wednesday that he will fill a vacancy on the Jackson County Board until the board makes a firmer offer and he get approval from his constituents.

If Robinson takes the county position, he will withdraw from the City Council race.

Robinson, an associate professor at the Rehabilitation Institute, said he was first alerted to the position in December when a Board of Supervisors member

City Manager Chuck Fullstrom said the board will fill the vacancy before the city election, I am waiting until they make a firm offer about the position," Robinson said.

"I will not accept the proposal when it is made," Robinson said.

Steamer said Robinson was mentioned as a replacement for one of the board's members, months ago but he is not sure how much support Robinson has on the board.

"Several board members have been nominated between now and the board meeting," Steamer said.

Big budget hike sought by Walker

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Gov. Daniel Walker proposed Wednesday a $10.75 billion budget for fiscal 1976 containing massive spending increases designed to counteract the recent recession.

Inflated by a 3.9 billion plan to boost the state's economy by rapid construction of highways, airports and buildings, the Walker budget calls for $8.13 billion in spending during the fiscal year beginning July 1—more than 87 percent of the $7.2 billion a day.

The budget assigns $461 million more than the state expects to receive during the fiscal year and would spend every penny in the state's general revenue fund, from which most bills are paid.

"Many of us have been speaking about our inability to point out that any family we must save a little money for bad times, for a rainy day," Waller told a joint session of the Illinois House and Senate.

"But conditions have changed dramatically. Now we are in a recession. In my book, this is not a rainy day. We spend more to meet the growing needs of people caught in this deepening recession."

The budget for the current fiscal year, 1975, is $1.9 billion below the previous year because some federal money (appropriations) is not completed during the year.

Walker's new budget would be 24 percent higher than last year's budget and more than twice the size of the state's $1.5 billion 1971 budget.

The governor, who had no qualsm about proposing a budget so finely calculated that it is based on the year without a cent in the general revenue fund. "Our revenue estimates are solid. Our agency budgets, including public aid, are realistic," he said.

Black studies lecture set

A specialist in Black American Studies will speak on "The Moral Legacy of the Founding Fathers" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium.

John W. Hall will be the first Negro and former chairman of history at the University of Chicago. The SIU history department will sponsor his talk.

Following the speech, Omega Psi Phi fraternity will sponsor a reception in the Wham faculty lounge.

Hall, a graduate of Florida and Harvard Universities. He is president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, and has taught at Harvard, Cornell, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Chicago and the University of Hawaii. He has lectured in Europe, Africa and Asia.

Franklin is a professor and chair of the Department of Philosophy, and has written ten books on Black-American history. He has received honorary degrees from more than 35 American colleges and universities.
The Senate should follow action recently taken by the House and vote to end the oil depletion tax break given to U.S. oil companies. Hearings began in the Senate Tuesday.

The depletion allowance permits petroleum producers to deduct 22 cents per barrel from their taxable income from oil and gas properties, up to half their net income. Estimates coming from the oil business predict that elimination of the tax break would add $2.5 billion to the industry's tax bill, forcing it to curtail its domestic production and exploration for new energy sources.

Gulf Oil Corp., one of this country's largest, warned recently, in the grand style of fear-imposing tactics, that elimination of the tax break would force it to cut $50 per cent its 1973 budget for domestic exploration and inevitably increase this nation's dependence on imported oil. This dependence is precisely what our President warns we must avoid if we are to achieve "Project Independence," a lofty, but desirable ideal.

C. John Miller, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, (IPAA), attempted to install more fright into the public's mind by warning that elimination of the tax break would cause the United States to increase by 10 million barrels-a-day its imports of Mideastern oil. Miller, however, offered no proof of where these figures came from.

With all the arguments coming from the oil industry urging and warning against repeal of the oil depletion allowance, there is an alarming lack of facts. Exploration and production of domestic petroleum and alternative energy supplies have been relatively constant over the past few years, since the time of oil prices began to soar to their present heights. Oil production peaked in the United States in 1971, at 9.5 million barrels-a-day. It is now estimated, according to industry figures, at 9.1 million daily barrels. Estimates of increased exploration and wildcat drilling are up only four per cent from 1971. Where is all the increased exploration and domestic production-the oil companies are claiming they will be deprived of?

Gulf claims that the depletion allowance accounted for over $300 million of its $408 million 1973 profit. Need companies make such mammoth gains, be allowed to pay minimal taxes and not push for exploration and domestic production? The House has decided, by a large majority, that it is time to bring the oil giants down to earth. The $2.5 billion in additional taxes that would come from elimination of the depletion allowance would serve to bolster our ailing economy in any number of well chosen areas. There are two drawbacks, however. The House has decided to tack on the depletion question with its overall economic package. The Senate debate on this matter will undoubtedly lead to delay, something we cannot tolerate. But, as Rep. Sam Gibbons (D-Fla.), a staunch backer of killing the depletion allowance, said it would be petty politics to delay the total economic package that calls for a $3.5 billion tax cut, in favor of haggling over the depletion allowance.

Also, as Gibbons admits, ending the oil depletion allowance would lead to a two-to-three cent price increase in gasoline. This is something we would have to face eventually anyway. But the tax breaks given to giant oil firms would be a step in the right direction towards alleviating some of the gross inequities in our tax laws.

-- Gary Debohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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Let's open the door and not lock the jaw

By Wes Smith

After three months of honeymooning at SIU-C, it is time newly appointed President Warren W. Brandt got out of the sack and into action.

When Brandt accepted the SIU-C presidency he may not have realized that he wasn't simply getting behind the gate of a sleepy educational farm in a busy, fast-paced, bustling country.

But, by now, Brandt must realize that things have been going to pot down on the farm and another heap of fertilizer isn't going to cover the smell.

Brandt came to a campus which was going through withdrawal. The tumultuous Derge administration and the supreme package for 1974 terminated faculty members created a paranoia which one departing Ph.D. likened to a "Nazi prison camp."

Another disenfranchised faculty member confidentially remarked, "Under Derge and Lari, I had mentally packed my bags to leave the University. But with Brandt, it seemed there was hope, so I mentally unpacked. Now, I'm packing again."

Many of those familiar with the wranglings and doings of the administration agree that Brandt is slowly getting things moving, but they'll add that his manner of carrying on business behind closed doors is disconcerting.

Richard M. Nixon and Charlie Rich will tell you "no one knows what goes on behind closed doors."

Tuesday, Feb. 25, Brandt met with the attorney representing C. Harvey Gardiner and Doug Allen in their separate suits against the University.

I called Brandt after the meeting. He wasn't in but he later called back. (To his credit, he is very cooperative along those lines.)

"I understand you met with Carl Runge (the attorney), today. Was anything determined in those suits," I asked Brandt.

"Yes, but I have nothing to tell you."

"Thank you for your cooperation.

"I should be thankful that he did have the courtesy to return my call but the game of hide and seek dampened my thankfulness for our new "accessible" top man."

Later, Gardiner's attorney said a settlement had been reached that day.

But, at his meeting with Brandt, the attorney had informed our president so uncommunicatively and apparently disinterested that he had given up rights of negotiating with him.

Gardiner's lawyer settled the three-year-old suit with the University's legal counsel later in a brief meeting.

Great place it must be, since the attorney said, "I went to my lawyer but the game of hide and seek dampened my thankfulness for our new "accessible" top man."

But, repeatedly, from campus constituencies, faculty, other D.E. staffs and people with strong interests in SIU, I get the feeling that Brandt's seemingly uncooperative attitude has irked more than those using the washrooms.

The days of a divided, petty faculty are nearing an end. There is a new feeling of unity spreading among the faculty. But it isn't a unity spurred by a common interest in overhead projectors and number two pencils.

The new feeling of a common bond is based on an undercurrent of fear and mistrust nurtured in past years toward the administration in SIU.

SIU needs a strong, honest leadership. Not a clamped jaw and an "I know nothing."

When Brandt first came to campus he said one of his goals was to have SIU students go home and say, "Hey, I went to SIU at Carbondale and it's a great place."

We're ready when you are.
A balanced budget may not be desirable

By Dennis Hale

Student Writer

Just what are the facts about deficit spending and the national debt? For a start, consider four statements often used to describe the federal debt since the end of World War II. (Clue: With eight exceptions, government expenditures exceeded revenues in the 44 years since 1932.)

1. The debt has continued to grow as a percentage of the gross national product, GNP (the value of all goods and services produced by the nation during any year).

2. Interest on the debt also has continued to increase as a percentage of GNP.

3. The size of the debt relative to each citizen has increased.

4. The national debt has expired until it far exceeds privately held debt in this country.

What do these statements summarize the facts about deficit spending? The answer is no!

In fact, every one of the statements is false. But you would not get that idea from most of the public debate in recent decades. The issue of national debt and deficit spending surfaced again last month when President Ford announced plans for an $85 billion federal deficit over the next two years, a record in peacetime. The figure for next year alone could top $60 billion if Congress reenacts some $17.3 billion in proposed tax cuts passed by Congress last session.

Last year, President Nixon projected a deficit of $4.4 billion for the current year, estimated down to a tenth of a billion dollars. Budget officials say the amount will reach $35 billion. In January of 1934, President Franklin Roosevelt announced: "We shall proceed to liquidate this national debt in this budget with a family budget. Living within one's income is no virtue in the home, and that's balancing the budget." Roosevelt's first family budget failed to balance the budget. The deficit would push interest rates even higher.

President Ford said he balanced the budget by cutting the federal deficit. He now is proposing a federal budget of $85 billion for the current year. It may look like a record, but it is not a record by any means.

President Ford is merely painting the presidential picture. While he was president did he balance the budget or reduce the debt? No wonder the public remains confused. Federal debts and deficits, however, should be examined within the larger perspective of the national economy. Although the national debt has continued to grow since World War II, it has increased more slowly than the total economy. Thus it has become less of a burden in the total economy. In 1932 the debt was 28% of the total economy; today it is less than 30%.

The debt has continued to grow at a slower rate than the total economy. And the amount of debt for every citizen has dropped. This answers the first three statements posed earlier. Concerning the fourth statement, however, we come to a point where it is four times larger than the national debt.

Economists argue that the family budget simply is not analogous to the federal budget. In his Smith's Law of Federal Budget, economist Warren Smith of the University of Michigan said: "There is only one rule about budget balancing, and it is that the budget should never be balanced." Professor Paul Samuelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology argued that "since the budget cannot be balanced every day or every month, there is no particular merit in trying to balance it in the arbitrary astronomical cycle involved in one swing of the earth around the sun."

President Ford's proposal for balancing the budget by cutting the federal deficit is to stimulate consumption and accumulation of private savings.

...the purpose of deficit spending is to stimulate consumer buying...

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President Ford's proposal for balancing the budget by cutting the federal deficit is to stimulate consumption and accumulation of private savings.
Bonnaparte's Retreat

"Send a honey where it's sunny"

BIKINI CONTEST

Prizes given to top 4 finishers

ALL GIRLS CAN ENTER

( Girls can bring their bikinis and change at B.R.'s)

Run-offs for GRAND PRIZE

FREE TRIP TO FLORIDA

(Provided by Century 21 Tours)

FREE admission

ON STAGE:

NATCHEZ

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, March 6, 1975
YMCA will host open house soon

The Jackson County Family YMCA will host an open house Sunday, March 16.

The open house, scheduled for 2 to 3:30 p.m., will be followed by a free recreational swim from 3:30 to 4:30.

Demonstrations of classes offered at the Y, including swimming, gymnastics and Chinese cooking are also planned.

The open house will kick off the YMCA's membership drive and will introduce the new spring program.

...beyond the age of innocence... into the age of awareness...
“Autobahn” is the most recent release by a German group called Kraftwerk. Kraftwerk is a baring和谐的电子波音乐团体。然而，如果你是其中的一员，那么人们对这位大师表活力的音乐会在进行中。虽然乐队的成员决定不参与演出，但丧失的音乐在舞台上继续回荡。从这个意义上说，这个乐队可以被看作是一个有修养的乐队。音乐的迷人之处，在于它的音象的和空间感。音乐像是被一个音乐家的想象所创造出来，然后被乐队的演奏所表达出来。这正是乐队的音乐所在。音乐的迷人之处，在于它的音象的和空间感。音乐像是被一个音乐家的想象所创造出来，然后被乐队的演奏所表达出来。这正是乐队的音乐所在。音乐的迷人之处，在于它的音象的和空间感。音乐像是被一个音乐家的想象所创造出来，然后被乐队的演奏所表达出来。这正是乐队的音乐所在。音乐的迷人之处，在于它的音象的和空间感。音乐像是被一个音乐家的想象所创造出来，然后被乐队的演奏所表达出来。这正是乐队的音乐所在。音乐的迷人之处，在于它的音象的和空间感。音乐像是被一个音乐家的想象所创造出来，然后被乐队的演奏所表达出来。这正是乐队的音乐所在。
# GROCERY SURVEY

This survey was compiled by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) Consumer Research Committee on February 27 as a service to the people of the Carbondale area. The list of items represents commonly bought products which are available at each store, and is not intended to reflect a consumers personal shopping list. Also, at the time of this survey certain items were on sale, and in such cases we attempted to report the last regular price before the sale.

Stores were ranked left to right in the order of lowest to highest priced grocery basket.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ITEM</th>
<th>Store</th>
<th>Penney's</th>
<th>National</th>
<th>Kroger</th>
<th>IGA Main</th>
<th>Mack's B.S.</th>
<th>IGA Lewis</th>
<th>A&amp;P</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dairy Products</td>
<td>Milk, Vitamin D 1 Gal</td>
<td>1.50</td>
<td>1.51</td>
<td>1.51</td>
<td>1.53</td>
<td>1.45</td>
<td>1.49</td>
<td>1.51</td>
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<td>1.29</td>
<td>1.49</td>
<td>1.49</td>
<td>1.39</td>
<td>1.36</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>1.71</td>
<td>1.73</td>
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<td>5.55</td>
<td>.77</td>
<td>5.55</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Stick parkey margarine 1 lb</td>
<td>.81</td>
<td>.79</td>
<td>.77</td>
<td>.71</td>
<td>.79</td>
<td>.77</td>
<td>.79</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Lowest price butter 1 lb</td>
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<td>1.04</td>
<td>.71</td>
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<td>Lowest price...</td>
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<td>Colby cheese 1 lb</td>
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<td>Cheddar Cheese 1 lb</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Mozzarella cheese 1 lb</td>
<td>1.45</td>
<td>2.09</td>
<td>2.04</td>
<td>1.79</td>
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<td>Baking Goods</td>
<td>Lowest price sugar 5 lb.</td>
<td>2.29</td>
<td>2.29</td>
<td>2.38</td>
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<td>Lowest price flour 5 lb.</td>
<td>.96</td>
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<td>Lowest price vegetable oil 38 oz.</td>
<td>1.94</td>
<td>1.87</td>
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<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>Helioz Cat...</td>
<td>.57</td>
<td>.61</td>
<td>.43</td>
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<td>Peter pan Peanut Butter 18 oz.</td>
<td>.96</td>
<td>.99</td>
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<td>.97</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Bread, 16 oz. Lowest Price</td>
<td>2.99</td>
<td>.94</td>
<td>.92</td>
<td>3.08</td>
<td>.94</td>
<td>3.10</td>
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<td>Quester Quick Oatmeal small</td>
<td>.53</td>
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<td>Nestle’s Quick 2.5 lb.</td>
<td>1.81</td>
<td>2.39</td>
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<td>1.87</td>
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<td>Produce</td>
<td>Broccoli 1 bunch</td>
<td>.59</td>
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<td>.69</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Cauliflower 1 head</td>
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<td>Tomatoes 1 lb.</td>
<td>.69</td>
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<td>Mushrooms 1 lb.</td>
<td>1.38</td>
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<td>Meats &amp; Poultry</td>
<td>Ground beef 1 lb.</td>
<td>.75</td>
<td>.75</td>
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<td>Frying chicken, whole 1 lb.</td>
<td>.59</td>
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<td>Bacon, lowest price 1 lb.</td>
<td>1.19</td>
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<td>Beverages</td>
<td>Coke, 32 oz. 6pk. returnables</td>
<td>2.53</td>
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<td>Lipton tea 100 bags</td>
<td>1.65</td>
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<td>Coffee Filter's 1 lb. can</td>
<td>1.32</td>
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<td>1.35</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Frozen Orange Juice 6 oz. lowest price</td>
<td>.23</td>
<td>.23</td>
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<td>Canned Goods</td>
<td>Lowest price-Corn whole Kernel 16 oz.</td>
<td>.34</td>
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<td>Lowest price Green beans 16 oz.</td>
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<td>Star Kist Tuna 1.5 oz.</td>
<td>.67</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Campbell's Tomato Soup 10 oz.</td>
<td>.18</td>
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<td>.21</td>
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<td>Campbell’s Pork and Beans 1 lb.</td>
<td>.31</td>
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<td>~ TOTALS</td>
<td>35.88</td>
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Summer course to examine topic of student, faculty rights

A new course being offered this summer will explore questions of students' rights, including such topics as last Tuesday's Supreme Court decision concerning the rights of high school students who violated Stephen Wasby, one of the two course instructors.

Wasby, an associate professor of political science, will teach the course with Associate Professor Robert Trager of the School of Journalism.

Last Tuesday, the U.S. Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, held that school board members may be sued for damages for violating the rights of students. This ruling came shortly after a earlier precedent-setting decision giving high school students the right to a hearing before they can be suspended from school.

Decisions such as these are having drastic effects, not only on primary and secondary education, but indirectly on colleges as well, Wasby explained.

Other topics in the course will include dormitory search and seizure regulations, dual jurisdiction between municipal and University authorities, faculty rights including suspension and tenure and freedom of student publications.

The course is being offered for both graduate and undergraduate credit and may be taken through either the journalism or political science departments. There are no prerequisites, but consent of the instructors is required.

Student awarded prize for biochemistry paper

An SIU student was awarded first place honors for his biochemistry research paper at the second annual chemistry conference held at SIU last Friday and Saturday.

William Y. Curr, a pre-dentistry major, won $75 for his paper, which was co-sponsored by Werner Aechermann, graduate assistant in chemistry and biochemistry, and SAN FRANCISANS IN A STAMPING RAGE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- One of the latest crazes to get started here is the rubber stamp rage. It is a crazy-cooky decorative art form that has aficionados stamping envelopes, walls, themselves and you name it, while stores are increasing inventories as fast as they can. One executive said

"People are using them for letter-heads, to make collages, even to produce life-like photographs with dots. Customers go absolutely berserkers once they start stamping."

"The catalogs have thousands of metal and woodcut designs which can be made into stamps for just a few dollars. People start scanning the pages, order one or two and then can't stop, it's like eating peanuts.

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Veal patties.........69c
Loin Chops........89c
Pepsi 32 oz. 6 PACK reg $1.53 only $1.79 Deposit
FREE GARDEN SEED (39c value) with each carton
Farm Fresh Cottage Cheese 16 oz. 49c

TONY'S PIZZA SPECIAL
30c OFF regular
SAUSAGE & HAMBURGER
reg $1.06 only 89c
CLASSIC reg $1.87 only 1.65
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CARBONDALE

TONINO'S

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SR-16
From TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, world leader in the electronics industry

SR-16. This new 8 3/2-inch slide rule calculator has
12 arithmetic and special function keys, plus an
independent memory (STO. RCL. 1) and scientific
notation (EE). Additionally, the keyboard features a
change sign key (+/-) which allows sign reversal of
the displayed mantissa or exponent. Execute
trigonometric, hyperbolic and logarithmic problems.
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Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Center for the week of March 11, 1975. Students are asked to sign up for interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning & Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section 4, North Wing, 3rd floor.

Monday
Factory Mutual-Eng. Assoc., Chicago, IL Consultant eng. in the Names released of top scorers on math finals

A list of the top three scorers in last fall's final examinations for each of its multicourse sections has been released by the Mathematics Department.

Robert Mowry, an associate professor in the department, said the list was meant to encourage and acknowledge students who did well. He said the results could be used as a measure of how some students compared with others.

Math 107: 200 students par ticipating. Cindy Frender, Linda Lee, Charles Meyers, and Tim Stiba were first, second, third, and fourth, respectively.

Math 111A: 119 students. Mike Hoffman, Barbara McCullough, and Julie Meeks were first, second, and third, respectively.

Math 110H: 117 students. Kevin D. Crowley, Cathy F. Goepes, and Ma Grim were first, second, and third, respectively.

Math 112: 117 students. Barry Cohn, Linda Foran, Dave McPadden, and Robert Chari were first, second, third, and fourth, respectively.

Math 116: 113 students. Robert Erhart, Mary Jo Nuxoll, and Gregory Paulus were first, second, and third, respectively.

Math 117: 97 students. Doug Duggit, Dennis Kulf, and John Logan were first, second, and third, respectively.

Math 128: 100 students. Merle Holliman, Terry Simpson, and Carol Sothern were first, second, and third, respectively.

Math 140: 172 students. Carol Cusick, Linda Loomis, and Carol Korn were first, second, and third, respectively.

Math 150: 189 students. Ping Sun Lee, Alfred Cho-Ching Tsang, and Gerald Zambok were first, second, and third, respectively.

Math 201: 208 students. Mary Frinage, Lathrop, Richard, and Thomas were first, second, and third, respectively.

Math 302: 120 students. George K. Bennett, Carol Schmidt, and Janet Stecker were first, second, and third, respectively.

Property conservation and loss prevention field. Work includes inspections and consultations in large industrial and commercial plants insured in the Factory Mutual System. B.S. is in Engineering and Technology. Citizenship required.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Chicago, IL. Marketing Representative. Involve service and sales in a group insurance environment. Accountant's Management Trainee. B.S. in major major. Citizenship required.

State Farm Insurance Companies, Bloomington, IL. Interested in Computer Science majors or related fields. 12 to 15 hrs. of data processing preferred to work as Programmer Trainee. General Business background to work as Management Trainee. Citizenship required.

American Hospital Supply Corporation, Evanston, IL. Marketing (technical and non-technical), administrative, and Financial Training Program. Program training program B.S. or M.S. in the School of Business, Liberal Arts, or Science. Citizenship required.

Collins Radio Group of Rockwell International, Cedar Rapids, IA. B.S or M.S. in Electrical Engineering. Maintenance.


Planning & Placement Center. Section 4, North Wing, 3rd floor.

FOOTE, CONE & BELLING, CHICAGO, IL. MBA - Marketing only. MJ - Advertising Management only. Citizenship required.

FRIDAY

FOOTE, CONE & BELLING, CHICAGO, IL. Refer to Thursday.

The Christian Brothers, Lockport, IL. Anyone interested in volunteering his services a semester or a year or who would be interested in receiving information concerning various religious orders in his home area. The Christian Brothers is a community of 13,000 members. Primarily involved in the field of education and youth centers. Major. Citizenship required.

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WEEKLY BREAKFAST SPECIAL
YOUR CHOICE:
- 2 EGGS, TOAST and JELLY
- GOLDEN FRENCH TOAST
- BUTTERED HOT CAKES
50c extra for Bacon, Ham or Sausage
SERVED FROM: MON.-SAT. 7 A.M.-11 A.M.
SUN. 7:30 A.M.-11 A.M.

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VISIT THE CRAZY HORSE BILLIARDS
2 dogs & a coke

Wednesday Special

CRAZY HORSE BILLIARDS
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- Home of the 24c HOT DOG
- 25 New Pinball Machines
- Free Pinball: 10 am - 12 noon
- Girls Play Billiards Free
- Quiet Atmosphere

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Daily Egyptian, March 6, 1975, Page 11
Divorced man assumes mother role

By Jay Stiley
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"It seems to me it's an unreasonable, for a man to have the kids after a divorce as a woman," says Michael McFadden, who for the last three years has taken care of his own three young children.

It was by a kind of mutual agreement that he and his former wife, Nancy, decided he should be the parent to raise two daughters and a son, "only two and still in diapers when I took them.

"We did the most responsible thing we could do in this situation," explained the early-haired, 35-year-old father. "I was in a better spot economically and, being a writer, I could manage a schedule to be at home a lot. Besides, I'm very used to doing 10 things at once and I can write and have kids running in and out and it doesn't bother me.

Nevertheless, the easygoing father has learned to organize and take shortcuts in order to manage the house and supervise Tom, 5; Mary, 8, and Kate, 10. Some of the knowhow he has acquired he has passed along to others in the same situation in a book, "Bachelor Fatherhood," as a result of his own experiences and of interviews with numerous other single fathers and mothers, psychiatrists, child psychologists, divorce lawyers—and children.

"Men are not quite as caught up in some of the traditional housework traps as women. They do things that work rather than what theoretically should be done," he says. "I decided early that the kids were not going to make their beds, so I got them all quilts which they pull up over their beds and that keeps things tidy."

McFadden claims he doesn't make a "big production" out of meals, but he does make sure there are plenty of fruits, raw vegetables and yogurt around for snacks, and refuses to keep sweets in the house.

"When the kids get hungry enough they'll go get a piece of celery," he laughs, adding that anyone undertaking to feed children should buy a book on nutrition rather than a cook book. What he dislikes most doing the laundry, admits McFadden, dressed casually in tan corduroy jacket and brown and white checked shirt. "I don't mind washing but hate putting it back together, things like matching socks. The kids are getting so if they don't have clothes in the morning they learn to wash them."

His former wife, "a bright lady," who teaches pottery-making and sells pottery, lives nearby and sees the children regularly. In fact, he pointed out, she was with them while their father was in New York.

"The kids pretty well accept the situation," he notes. "In the county I live in (Orange County, Calif.) there'll be as many divorces this year as marriages. But if you live in a small town where it's a stigma, perhaps you should move. The kid shouldn't feel like he's a second class citizen because he has only one parent."

McFadden finds people are shocked by the situation and he gets more reaction, both positive and negative, from women than from men. "Any way you slice it the man comes out as a hero because nobody can understand why a woman would give up custody. Nobody ever thinks a man may want his kids too.

Nominations requested for Employees Council

Nominating petitions for nine posts on the Civil Service Employees Council are being circulated. The nomination deadline is March 21.

The Civil Service Employees Council seeks nominations from the trades and occupations, administrative, general professional, custodial, secretarial and services categories. The election will be held on April 6 by mail.

Two representatives will be selected from the administrative and general categories, one serving for a one-year term, the other for two years. One representative will be selected for a two-year term from each of the other groups.

All employees having cleared the initial probationary period are eligible for election. Nominating petitions require the signatures of five employees from the same fields.

AL SCHWEGEL, Personnel Services, is distributing the petitions and they may be contacted for further information. Current members of the council are Leo Halley, James McKevon, trades and occupations; Hans Kerrenn and John Robinson, services; Juan Maros, and Hilda Bow, secretarial; Bill Herber and Walter Barbick, custodial; Dave Haston and Dave Reed, professional. Lee Hester and Bernie Wethern, general and Joe Elliott and Richard Musgrave, administrative.

Candidate for student chief arrested

One of SIU's candidates for student body president was in Jackson County Jail Wednesday. And he wasn't just visiting.

John E., "Jim," Altman, was arrested by SIU Security Police at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and driving a vehicle with license suspended.

He was taken to Jackson County Jail. He had not posted the $500 bond by Wednesday afternoon.

The police report said Altman was observed swerving and driving at a high rate of speed on East Grand Avenue toward the Lewis Park Apartments. The car he was driving had expired 1974 license plates, the report said.

Court date has been set for March 19.

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Daily Egyptian, March 4, 1975, Page 13
Cager excused for game in regional tournament

By Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Last weekend the women's basketball team scored a big victory in excusing a state tournament. The team also scored a much-needed victory, but not one more on a personal level.

Kay Akin, who plays guard for the Salukis and is student team manager at Loyal Minon High in Carbondale, was told early in the season that, due to university policy, she would not be excused from school to play in the state tournament should the Salukis be able to go.

Then, by a stroke of luck, she was excused for one day to attend the tournament — after the Salukis were seeded second — due to a policy at the school where she is teaching which allows student teachers one day personal leave.

But Billy G. Dixon, Director of Professional Education at Loyal Minon High, went one farther and granted a personal exception which will permit Kay to attend and play in this week's regional tournament at Illinois State.

"Actually, I granted the favor more to Charlie West, director of women's athletics, than to Kay. I did it out of respect for a fellow faculty member," Dixon said.

Dixon explained that he could see Wildcat's position in pointing out that these kind of allowances have been made in the past, even though it wasn't against the policy.

"I want it understood, however, that the policy has not changed, and exceptions of this kind will not be permitted in the future," said Dixon.

What was Kay's reaction to the news?

"I'm elated," she said, "especially since this is my senior year and my last opportunity to play with the team.

In last weekend's tournament action in the quarter final game against the U of I, the game went into overtime. During the overtime period, Kay scored six points, her total for the game, and the Salukis won 96-92.

James Gang leads cage intramurals

By Rick Korch

With only a week remaining, women's intramural basketball is quickly winding down to the campus championship.

The Mondays and Thursdays league are led by the James Gang and Delta Zeta, respectively, but according to the co-ordinator of women's intramurals, only a few of the 12 teams are out of the race.

The James Gang, with five wins and one loss, are just ahead of the girls 4-1 and Bowler Bitches. All of the teams in the Mondays league will play seven games.

In the Thursday league, Delta Zeta is locked in with six wins but they are closely followed by the Sugar Shots and the Hot Shots, both with only one loss. The nine teams in the Thursday league will each play eight games.

The last night of play is March 13 and any ties will be played off the following weekend. The date for the championship has not yet been announced, but it will be played on the weekend of March 14.

The girls are also gunning for the most points. Since a trophy will be given for that. So far Judy James of the hot shooting Delta Zeta is 48 points, which leads the tournament, but she is closely trailed by Rhonda Garcia with 44.

Paratore says that the championship should be a "really good game. You won't see super basketball but the girls are getting better." It's still pretty rough, she mentioned, although most of the games are much better this year. "Most violations, such as travelling etc., are not usually called."

"The girls are not out for a good time," Paratore said. "Therefore said they are very skilled, but they have a lot of fun.

Practice on for tennis

Optional practices for any woman interested in going out for women's tennis will be held under the direction of tennis coach Jack Auld.

Auld said the optional practices are for anyone interested in practicing for the first doubles team, but are being held for women who wish to get a jump on the season or need some individual help. Optional tennis practice will begin March 31, and an organizational meeting will be held later this month.

The practices are held in Room 208 of the Davies Gym Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and Fridays from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Auld said she has plenty of little idea of who will be on this season's team. There is no team limit, however, and she hopes to be able to let each girl play at least two matches. To achieve that goal, Auld is trying to schedule meets with John A. Logan and Rent Lake College.

"If there are small schools will give the less experienced and less skilled girls the chance to compete more on their own level," said Auld.

Four dates were presented in the spring schedule, two at home and two away. April 12 will be the teams final game at home against Western Illinois, followed on April 14 with a home meet against Southeast Missouri State. The teams will play SEMO there, and May 3 is the Western Invitational.

IM slate

Basketball

Thursday

7:30 Hot Shots vs. Clansmen's Team
8:30 Basketball vs. Baldwin II
9:30 Hot Shots vs. Kegger Sugar Shots
Molky Crew vs. The Club

Friday

7:30 The Girls vs. Owlers
Bowler Bitches vs. Twisters
8:30 Bobcats III vs. Black Court Sneakers
9:30 Milky Way vs. Marc Smith's Bally Six

The Girls vs. Bowler Bitches

Bowling

Tuesday

Neely vs. 5 1/2 F.F.P.
Roberts vs. 2 Johns
Podiggers vs. Ol' Ball
Second String Team vs. Alley-Woons
Midnite Tokers vs. Baldwin II
Alpha Sigma Alphas vs. Jil Jils "For That"

Baldwin Runners vs. 5-7 Up

Birdies to fly in tournament

A badminton singles tournament will be held March 12 at 6 p.m. in Davies Gym.

All students and faculty are eligible to compete in the singles tournament. Entry forms can be picked up from Room 305 Davies Gym or from Claudia Black, badminton supervisor.

The tourney will have a consolation round. Trophies will be awarded to the first place man and woman, and consolation certificates will be given to the second runner-up.

"The tourney is really not that big. Not many women come out, but it hasn't been publicized that well in the past," said Joan Paratore, coordinator of women's intramurals.
They say you can’t please everybody all the time.

That would mean that somewhere lives a person who isn’t happy with Larry Mayol as a trainer.

It’s not a member of any Saluki athletic teams. The unanimous feeling in the Saluki training rooms is that the student trainer is speeding down the road to quick success.

“He’s done a great job,” Saluki trainer Dr. Robert Spackman praised Wednesday. “Everybody is impressed with Larry. He’s a better trainer than many people I know working in bigger jobs.”

Actually, Mayol isn’t that far from “the big time.” Friday, he will depart by car for St. Petersburg, Fla., to join the New York Mets baseball spring training camp. In his car will be a variety of equipment to be used to test the Mets minor and major leaguers for strength and flexibility.

“I use the same approach as Doc Spackman,” the 25-year-old health education graduate student remarked Wednesday, as he took a break from his part-time job as women’s trainer.

“I try to prevent rather than treat injuries by helping the players get stronger and more flexible to avoid getting hurt,” he said. “That way, the individual gets more enjoyment out of the sport, and so do I.”

The handsome, well-built graduate student has learned all he knows under the tutelage of Spackman, starting a little over three years ago. He enrolled in one of the head trainer’s classes, entitled, “Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries.”

“I got interested and asked Doc Spackman if he could use any help in the training room that spring, and he said he could,” Mayol recalled. “All his help had graduated by then, so there was just me, Doc and Ed Dirks, the assistant trainer. It was in the position of having to learn quickly, which was rather difficult,” he said. “I realized, though, that I was in a good position.”

He learned extremely quickly— which is one of the first things SIU athletes will point out about him. By this spring, the women were interested in signing him as their first assistant coach.

He began Jan. 23 and started ordering supplies from what money could be extracted from the budget. He then split his time between Davies Gym and helping the men’s basketball team, which left no time for anything else.

He’s just to embark on the next adventure with the Mets—a job which resulted from Spackman’s many contacts. Mayol started with the Mets organization last summer, working three months with the Class A club in Batavia, N.Y.

Last spring, I told Doc that I was interested in working in semipro ball,” Mayol said. “He checked things out and found out about the opening in Batavia. We used the same exercise there that we used here, and I didn’t have any pitchers miss a starting turn.”

That job lasted three months, then the Mets offered him the position at their Double-A club in Jackson, Miss., where he will report when spring camp breaks about April 15.

After his three months of duty, it’s a wait -situation, as Mayol hopes to make some contacts that may present other openings in the sports world. While at Jackson, he hopes to pass the National Athletics Trainer’s Association (NATA) exam, which would open several more doors for him.

With Mayol, Spackman figures to be former Saluki shortstop Stan Manns, who is the Saluki student trainer already has helped.

“I worked with Stan on his shoulder after an operation last year,” he said. “He had to have the beeps turned rectified, but it was nothing major.”

Manns is the first Met satisfied with Mayol. According to Spackman, it spread to his entire neighborhood.

“The Mets are really impressed with Larry,” Spackman said, sizing up his protégé. “They’re anxious for him to get down and see, and they’ll probably want to keep him in their organization. He’ll really help.”

Just ask any Saluki athlete.

Dates of NCAA tournament set

The Mid-East regional section playoffs of the 1975 NCAA basketball tournament is set for Dayton Ohio, March 28 and 29. The winner advances to the four -team finals at San Diego, Calif., March 29 and 31.

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Daily Egyptian, March 6, 1975, Page 15
The National Invitation Tournament (NIT) is free to send out its invitations as early as Friday morning. But Mike Glenn was second in two of those categories, firing in a 641 clinch, while averaging 16.2 points per game.

Corky Abrams just missed double figures scoring with a 9.7 mark, while Tim Rice and Perry Hines scored 8.2 and 8.0, respectively.

If the Salukis are invited to post-season play, two starters will need to finish meeting from last season's injuries first. Hines pulled a leg muscle in the next-to-last game against Evansville, and Rice suffered a slight foot strain in Monday's final.

Crouch's total of 47 points in that final contest, by the way, was the lowest against the Salukis in seven years. The Dogs stopped Texas 58-37 in the early part of the 1969 season to top the latest

For the season, the Salukis maintained a 66.4 defensive average, probably the best in program history. We're proud of that defense because we have achieved that average without solidifying defense.