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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Inflation hits health service budget

By Mary E. Gardner

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some people are concerned about the current rate of inflation. Some are worried about a recession. And still others are predicting a depression. Sam McVay, administrative director of the Student Health Service, says he is beginning to wonder how the health program will be paid for in the next few years.

McVay said the income of the Health Service is fixed at about $75,000. This figure is based on a projected income of $230,000 from the pharmacy, X-rays, PAP smears and some immunizations plus an estimated $225,000 from the State of Illinois and around $1,340,000 from student fees.

Expenses for this year McVay said, will be about $1,640,000. He said this figure is the sum of the following estimates:

- $600,000 for non-personnel items, such as rental equipment, personnel expenses and $440,000 for contracts (insurance, hospitalization, etc.).
- $150,000 for maintenance of the building.
- $150,000 for supplies and services and $150,000 for personnel expenses, which were new as of August 28, 1974.
- The budget for the fiscal year runs from July 1, 1974, to June 30, 1975.

Problems begin to develop when inflation is brought into the picture, McVay said. By allowing for the current inflation rate of 15 percent for medical supplies and 9 percent for personnel expenses, McVay said he expects about a $93,000 increase in expenses for the year ending June 30, 1976.

McVay, who said he is an optimist, did not express any serious concern over the results of the projected income for the year ending June 30, 1976.

Adding to the projected contract expenses the figures for both non-personnel items and personnel expenses, McVay came up with an expected 1976-77 July through June budget of $1,858,000 million.

Taking the process a year further, McVay calculated the inflation rate for all expenses (excluding contracts) at 9 percent, leaving a projected budget $1,977,880 for the year ending June 30, 1977.

McVay said that it is risky to expect added income before the allocation is confirmed. Therefore, the income for the next two years must be calculated to be the same as for this year, approximately $1,756,000.

Even though the budget for this year is somewhat lower than the current income, any increase in the expenses for the years are over the expected income, with a deficit of $180,000 for the three-year period.

McVay stressed that none of the calculations for budgets included expenses for new equipment, either for "normal" breakdowns or equipment which will be needed for the planned gynecology clinic or for the proposed dental program.

"This is only maintaining the present level of operation," he said.

Also, McVay said, the figures calculated for state funding are merely projected and the money has not yet been allocated. "We may not get the money," he added.

McVay's figures for income from student fees do not take into consideration any drop in student enrollment after this year.

A survey of SIU enrollment trends indicated a steady drop in the number in freshman enrollment each year. Larry Juhlfin, administrative assistant in the Student Affairs Office, said there has been an overall enrollment drop of about 5,000 students during the last seven years.

Hand-counted ballots delay election results

Ballot counting for Wednesday's Student Government election was not completed until early Thursday morning, which was too late to meet the Daily Egyptian's deadline. Election results will appear in Friday's edition.

The Student Senate approved an amendment to the Student Government by-laws to allow the hand counting of ballots in the student election.

The Senate approved the change at a special meeting Tuesday night by a vote of 16-0. Senate rules require 16 affirmative votes for adoption of an amendment to the by-laws.

Election Commissioner Mike Jenkins told the Senate that the computer ballots which were formerly required by the by-laws could not be obtained in time for the election. Jenkins said that the change had not been approved and had a candidate contested the election because of the lack of computer ballots, the entire election being called null and void.

The change became necessary after writs of mandamus were issued by the Campus Judicial Board to Student President Dennis Sullivan and the two election commissioners Jenkins and Bob LeChes. A writ of mandamus orders an official to fulfill the duties of his office.

The writs ordered the election commissioners to change parts of the election laws dealing with the appeal process on alleged violations of election laws and the qualifications of candidates. The writs also ordered the Senate to allow the hand counting of ballots. In response to the writs, the election commissioners changed the election laws on April 11.

Massage vote rubs folks different ways

By Bruce Hackel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Rev. Basil Libon, leader of the Carbondale Citizens for Decency, said Wednesday he considers the result of the "overwhelming victory" for his organization a "completing of a mission." Gus Bode, 28, 23-year-old co-owner of Deja Vu massage parlor, said his business will continue to operate as it has in the past until it is prevented by law.

"I really didn't expect to win," Gilpin said. "I felt the City Council should license massage parlors and pass an ordinance for. keeping any form of sexual stimulation."

One of two questions in the non-binding referendum on which the petitioners dealt with whether or not persons should be allowed to massage the general parts of another's body. It was defeated by 159 votes, 2,060 to 1,901.

The other question which dealt with whether persons of one sex should be allowed to massage the bodies of persons of the opposite sex was approved by 540 votes, 2,260 to 1,720.

Larry Klasen, 28-year-old co-owner of Deja Vu massage parlor, said his business will continue to operate as it has in the past until it is prevented by law.

He said legislation preventing massage parlor from giving "full body massages" would hurt his business, and whether it would force him to go out of business is questionable.

"From this point on the issue is really out of the people's hands, and I don't see how we can decide, on what the City Council will do," Klasen said.

Mayor Neal Eckert said he hoped the result of referendum would have been stronger in one direction or the other. He said City Attorney John Womick would be asked to draft legislation addressing itself to the second question on the referendum.

The issue will be discussed again at the next informal council meeting April 26, Eckert said.

Newly elected Councilman Joseph Dakin said he felt the referendum was a waste of time and "didn't resolve anything."

"You can't legislate morality, and even if you did, it couldn't be enforced," Dakin said.

Councilman Hans Fischer said he also thought the referendum was unnecessary and ridiculous. He said the results show that the council is "right back where they started" on the issue.

Both Fischer and Dakin said they would favor legislation to regulate massage parlors for health and safety. They agreed that keeping minors out, regulating advertising and subjecting employees to physical examinations would be a good idea for the massage parlors.

"I'm initially inclined in the direction of limiting activities which the majority of people are opposed to," Fischer said.

Helen Westberg, the first woman ever elected to the Carbondale City Council, said she would "follow the will of the majority" and favor an ordinance to prevent sexual stimulation in massage parlors.

"I feel the people in Carbondale would be upset if their opinion wasn't followed up in the City Council," Westberg said. Councilwoman Archie Jones could not be reached for comment.
Oral contraceptives, effects explained

With recent advances in technology, birth control has become easier and more convenient. Among the more popular forms of contraception are the oral contraceptives.

When a woman is pregnant, high levels of the female hormones, estrogen and progesterone, prevent further ovulation. If a pregnancy occurs, the birth control pills, made of artificial estrogen and progesterone, act in a state of "pseudopregnancy" and prevent ovulation.

Dr. Knapp of SIU's Health Service said that a woman should have a thorough examination and blood tests before being given the pills. The physical should include breast palpation, pelvic examinations and a PAP smear to detect cervical cancer. The Health Service offers both examination and counseling to the University Students. The pills are $1 a month.

Nausea, fluid retention and slight breast growth may be side effects for the first three to five days. "The pill has gone on the pill while her body gets used to the pill," Knapp said. If the pills are too anti-estrogenic for a particular woman, the side effects may include mood changes such as depression and changes in sexual desire, increased appetite and weight gain, fatigue, oily scalp and skin and increased body hair. If such symptoms are bothersome, a bridled, a break in weakened progesterone should be used.

Knapp said that for convenience and safety the pill is a woman's best choice. Its failure rate over a year's time is only 0.5 per cent.

A morning-after pill is also available. It is an effective hormone birth control method which can be used immediately after intercourse. 

DERYLINDEN (DEAS) may be used when other birth control methods have been forgotten. The pills should not be used routinely because they may cause severe nausea, cramps and vomiting.

These two-milligram pills are taken twice a day for five days. If the series is started within 24 hours of sexual relations it is almost 100 per cent effective. Even if the pills are started as late as 72 hours after sexual activity, pregnancy is unlikely.

Although DES was discovered in the 1930s, medical scientists do not know how it works. It was used as a prevention against miscarriage, but was abandoned when it was proven ineffective. In 1970, physicians discovered that DES given to pregnant women can cause vaginal cancer in their children.

Dr. Arthur L. Herbert of Harvard University has reported that 26 of the first 354 such cancer victims diagnosed had died. Other experts have estimated that from 3,000 to 27,000 women have or had experience DES-linked cancer.

Ralph Nader's Health Research Group has protested to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) that some campus clinics have prescribed the pills to women without warning them of the possible serious consequences.

Dr. Knapp said that the pharmaceutical companies at the Health Service does have the morning-after pill, but it's up to each doctor to decide whether or not to prescribe it.

He said that at one time the pills were taken off the market. Since then, however, more and more companies have applied for approval to produce the post-coital contraceptive.

Knapp said he doesn't think that the pills would hurt the user, but he stressed that DES should only be used in an emergency.

ERA bill gets approval in committee

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - A House Judiciary Committee Wednesday gave overwhelming approval to the proposed Equal Rights Amendment and sent it to the full House for consideration.

The 18 to 2 vote was the first taken by members of the House this year on ratification of the constitutional proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution which would ban sex discrimination.

The proposed resolution was passed by a Senate committee earlier this year, but has not yet been called for a vote by the sponsor. Both the House and Senate must pass the same resolution before Illinois can consider the proposed 27th Amendment. Both houses held floor sessions Wednesday. A full slate of hearings was scheduled as committees attempted to clear the deck in anticipation of a heavy schedule of bills to be heard in the next two weeks.

The Senate approved and sent to the House Tuesday a resolution providing for the State Board of Investment to close to the public that portion of their meeting that deals with discussion of the solicitation of purchase of securities or investment contracts.

Sponsors said the closed meeting was necessary in order that a particular measure would change the Public Utilities Commission.

A key element in passage of the ERA in Illinois will be whether the House requires a simple majority of those elected or a three-fifths majority for passage. That matter is expected to come up soon. The Senate already has adopted a rule requiring that a three-fifths vote is needed in that chamber.

Hungry roommates remain sore 'with'... but not 'at' one another

By Sue Voyles
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

'Helped take out many a tonsil,' said Morton Krichbaum, a student at the University of Illinois at Springfield.

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Black Affairs Council schedules election dates

The Black Affairs Council (BAC) will hold election of officers Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi River room.

Edgar Philpott, BAC coordinator, said Wednesday that three BAC positions need to be filled for the coming school year. They include coordinator, treasurer-controller, and editor of the BAC newspaper.

Darseel Lawrence, BAC treasurer, said anyone can run for office provided they are a SIU student in good standing and have been a student at SIU the previous school year. "We need applicants to get the BAC a petition with 35 signatures before Monday at 5 p.m. to get on the ballot.

Petitions are available at the BAC offices on the third floor of the Black American Studies building.

The election was originally scheduled for Tuesday, April 13, but representatives from only four of the 18 BAC organizations attended the elections, according to Philpott. Lawrence explained that each organization has one vote.

There are a couple of reasons as to why there was such a poor turnout: Philpott explained. "My office has been busy working on the Black Student Confederation conference and we probably got a few votes," Lawrence said.

We also neglected to publicize the elections so many people did not know about them," he said.

Kathy McLinden (left) and Nancy Moreland have not discovered a new fast baby food diet— at least not of their own choosing. Both girls, who are roommates atthe Wall Street Quad, had their tonsils removed at the same time and are restricted to a soft food diet.

By Sue Voyles
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

I helped take out many a tonsil and I never gave it a second thought but now I know better," pre-med major Nancy Moreland said.

Moreland and her roommate, Kathy McLinden, a Radio-TV major, both 21, spent spring break getting their tonsils removed. They both returned to their home town, Peoria, for the operation.

They had surgery the same day, in the same hospital and by the same doctor. They stayed in the hospital for four days and spent a week recovering at home. They missed a week of classes and returned to school April 7.

A tonsillectomy is considered to be major surgery by doctors and is especially serious for adults. Moreland said.

"All that about eating ice cream after you get your tonsils out is just a rumor." McLinden said.

"For the first two days, all I could drink was water," McLinden said describing her swollen throat.

Their diet for the last three weeks has consisted of warm tea, vitamins, Geritol and baby food. They expect to be able to eat only solids along with the same for the next two weeks.

"Easter Sunday, I took a pain pill and crashed. So I wouldn't have too many restrictions on the food," McLinden said.

While at the hospital, the two 'celebrities' were interviewed by WRAU-TV and WMID Radio in Peoria because of a story written in the Daily Egyptian, McLinden said.

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"It's a big story. There were $1,000 per year or $11 for six months in Jackson and other surrounding counties. But the average for the nation was $12,500 per year or $11 for six months in the United States, and $520 per year or $1 for six months in Illinois."

Editorial and business offices located in Carbondale, at the University of Illinois at Carbondale.

In charge of Daily Egyptian are: George Brown, faculty advisor; Jim Daus, assistant to the editor; Delia Mosley, advertising manager; Jeannette Smith, office manager; Phil Rothe, co-publisher of printing; Fred Boren, and 10th printing; Student Editor-in-Chief: Charles Jones, Associate Editor: Bob Springer, Assistant Editor: Mike Flecky, Sports Editor: Stan Barnes, Art Director: Steve Burris, News Editor: Bob Almire, Sports Reporter: Bill Callahan, News Reporter: Bob Knapp, Sports Writer: Carl Flowers, Nancy Landis and Barbara Semet.
The entire article was researched, typed, edited, re-edited, (those things happen), and prepared for printing within the walls of the trailer.

A course in outdoor journalistic survival? Almost. Because in order to meet deadline this story had to survive a reporter's maiden flight into the whirling world of modern newspaper technology. Unlike the early newspaper days when Ben Franklin dealt out a daily from a backroom, everything has changed. This time we were boarding a portable, computer-driven, modern newspaper machine, a modern darkroom and a small effort required.

"All that is really needed of the reporter is an orientation with a typewriter keyboard," said his Black Rogers newspaper.

This story was originally typed on an IBM Selectric. Unlike the typical Daily Egyptian typewriter which requires a masterly pounding affecting, the Selectric reeks off letters even if the operator brushes heavily in the general direction of the keyboard.

On first contact I ended with two lines of "em." After adjusting my typing touch and finishing the story, the copy was put into a "scramble" which arranges the columns, lines and widths and forwards it to a visual display system or VDT.

The VDT consists of a television screen mounted above a typewriter keyboard. Instead of using in "The Beverly Hillsbys" you punch a key code and your story appears immediately.

Normally the reporter can skip the scanner stage and type his story on the VDT but I decided to sneak up slowly on progress. The story appears on the VDT screen, the editor or reporter scans it for errors in spelling, punctuation and grammar. By pressing the right buttons, I and a German printer to Gutenberg, inventor of the printing press, who worked out the details of a system which can be printed on paper which is then dried, cut and passed over into a machine where it can be whirled into the printer's desk.

No wonder Ben Franklin took up kite flying. Squares estimated that 10 to 15 thousand people have toured his lab since it began traveling, about a year of proud of his creation.

The mobile lab has not only worked out the way it works but should be far superior to what I had originally envisioned.

"Journalism schools such as SIU's, have a crying need for this type of instruction and it is possible for the equipment to be printed on paper which is then dried, cut and passed over into a machine where it can be whirled into the printer's desk."

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Transit needed

SIU needs a safe, reliable and ecologically sane alternative to the private car. Students should revive the city campus bus system.

A bus line funded by student fees and semester passes sold to University personnel may provide thousands of persons with a safe, economical means of transportation. Buses may serve Carbondale living areas 24 hours, facilities and business districts. By pooling riders, buses will alleviate traffic congestion and parking problems.

The Student Health Advisory Commission (SHAC) has launched a feasibility study of a campus bus system. Members of SHAC should be looking into the successful bus program at Northern Illinois University and SIU in DeKalb. SIU's plan may provide a model for SIU.

In 1951, SIU's bus system drew revenue from a $10 bus fee levied with each student's tuition, plus semester passes sold to SIU faculty and staff for $10 agency. SIU's contract carrier operates 11 buses over seven assigned routes weekdays and three extended routes. During the times of operation begin at 7 a.m. and run as late as 1 a.m. Saturdays. Most heavily traveled routes pass through apartment complexes and campus living areas.

An SIU bus committee consisting primarily of students oversees operations. The system has attracted the attention of the U.S. government, which is considering funding the bus service to extend operations to the entire city.

SIU operated its own city-campus bus line between 1963 and 1971. Students paid 10 cents a ride. This fare obviously failed to cover costs, and Student Government and administration absorbed the deficit. By 1970 total costs ran more than $70,000 annually.

Carbondale Model Cities experimented last fall with a bus line for the elderly, poor and the handicapped. This line is not low enough to be a success.

SIU operated in February a free intra-campus bus service with funds poorly funded by the interfraternity and Student Affairs. Costing $2,000, the bus made four stops weekdays at the Health Services, the Student Center and campus living areas. During its 19-day trial period, 2,099 people rode the bus. Each quarter of all riders used the bus to reach the Health Service.

The bus began running March 1 due to "insufficient ridership."

Carbondale has had luck with buses for one reason: an ample intercampus ridership to justify costs. All previous plans have required little or no funding from riders; always an administrative agency paid the deficit.

SIU's experience has been the opposite. Students overwhelmingly voted in a 1971 referendum to include the bus fee with their tuition. NIU's bus service encompasses more of DeKalb than merely the campus or low-income neighborhoods. Buses run from early morning to late at night all days of the week.

The need exists for public transportation in Carbondale. Even though fine shopping centers, clinics and restaurants are both up and pasty costs. All previous plans have required little or no funding from riders; always an administrative agency paid the deficit.

Is it feasible? One need look no further than NIU in DeKalb for a convincing example of a successful city-campus bus system.

Dave Ibita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Opinion Pages

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Theresa Kolek, student editor-in-chief Bill Hormes, sports editor
Alexa Catlin, art director
Cover photo: German Daily Egyptian Staff Writer Staff editorial writer Tara Demari

SUNBA-HUOA SINGED PAPERS

WHAT IS THIS? ARE THEY TRYING TO TELL US MASSAGE PARLORS HAVE TO GIVE ONLY MASSAGES

NO VOTE TO GENTLEMAN'S MASSAGE

OLD MASSAGE PARLORS NEVER DIE... THEY SIMPLY OVER-COME

We can all be thankful, decadence has arrived

By Michael Hawley

Everyone complaints about the Carbondale bar scene and what a drag it is. For those who patronize that scene with the intent of spending an exhausting night on a dance floor, that drag is multiplied a thousand-fold. There just isn't a good place with good music, where one can boogie one's brains out in Carbondale.

Rather, there wasn't such a place—not until about a month ago, when Bonaparte's Retreat started its Sunday Night DJ Discotheque. Mucho hurrhas and appreciation are extended from those of us who's legs were developing root rot as a result of extended inactivity. Discotheques are the up and coming thing and it's time Carbondale caught on.

Some people might we think we've had discotheques in Carbondale before, but we haven't. Kevin J. Potts and Captain Zip-Orr desperately trying to get people onto Merlin's dance Door with an old Doobie Brothers record doesn't constitute a discotheque. Neither do people standing around listening to the Peppermint Lounge jukebox.

That's where a discotheque is: an生态 party where you can't get off on something stronger than an irregular rock beat or the strum of a folk guitar.

The Disco-Tex and the Sex-O-Letters screaming at everyone to "Get Dancin!" or Shirley and Company whining "Shame. Shame. Shame (on you if you can't dance, too)" Carbondale's anxiously waited disco satisfies all the above requirements.

"Discos have been real big in the cities for years. That's where a lot of SIU students head when they go home to Chicago. Like a lot of things, Carbondale is slow and still into the 'live band' scene. Those people just want to do school what they do at home. That's why the disco is going over so big," reasons Ed Shackle, an SIU student who willingly serves as disc jockey each week. He was the principal organizer of the local disco, along with a friend of his.

Shackle has also done the same kind of DJ work in Milwaukee, with it, the record collection comparable in quality to any big city discotheque. Manipulating the sound equipment onstage like Dr. Frankenstein happily at work in his laboratory, it's Shackle's job to make sure the music doesn't stop for a second and the dance floor is always heavily populated.

The records heard at these places are a musical entity onto themselves. One generally won't hear the songs on the Top 40, progressive FM or even a lot of soul stations. Usually they're just obscure albums which are dynamic to dance to, or a single which is currently obscure, but is beginning to find its way into discos in mind. Recently, "Billboard" magazine established a separate chart listing for disco albums and an increasing number of albums have a sticker on them which reads something like, "Contains the big disco hit: 'E-Man Boogie.'"

Along with the music and dancing, Bonaparte's D.J. Doctors are busy by way of a light-hearted record collection, trimming derivations of big city discotheques. It all depends on your personal tastes and viewpoints.

The music is very loud, and intensified with mirror ball and strobe lighting effects. A noticeable proportion of the crowd is gay, and the people are generally well-dressed, wearing something other than the tee-shirt and blue jean uniforms of SIU.

For Carbondale, which despite its student population is about as decadent as Plymouth Rock, Maica's a fascinating scene. The couple combinations on the dance floor are as varied as can be. They dance to everything from the 'Bump' to the 'Watusi' to the "Wet Slippery" to 'Fats.'

The first time the disco happened in mid-March, there was even a transient variety show to highlight the proceedings. Bonaparte's had been rented that night for a semi-private disco party which approximately 200 people attended.

Bonaparte's saw a potential for making money on a night they were usually closed and turned it into a weekly event. They did get cold feet on the idea of having weekly drag shows, however. By the time the next Sunday night disco was something they've hoped to see for a long time. There was a very good turnout. For further evidence of Carbondale's moral disintegration, i.e. disco is to Carbondale as Cabaret was to Berlin. A sort of 'Carbondale Sartrean,' perhaps. It might even end up on the Carbondale Citizens for Peace and Liberty to med at some time we'll witness the formation of an equally enthusiastic group—The Carbondale Citizens for Decadence and Dancing.

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1975
Editor's note: If the stories on this page appear different, it is because they were set in type by a revolutionary computer system of newspaper composition and reproduction of this video-compatible, on-line, digital, and print-ready system. See Wes Smith's essay on page 1 of today's Daily Egyptian.

By Ted Mech Student Writer

Spring has finally begun to appear, and, on the heels of the spring comes baseball. The BAC baseball team is one of many student run industries that has presumably grabbed for itself the title "America's Pastime," major league baseball. However, there will be more ballclubs around town than aleswires on the St. Louis Cardinals. There is, indeed, a surge of enthusiasm among students for all sports, yet enthusiastically embraced forms of "recreation" in the spring.

Now, I know that doing anything as blasphemous as taking a dig at baseball can get me branded as a Communist, or at least I know it will get me branded as a "liberal". However, I still find the sport to be a treasure of the ancient world--a game that, if seen in the right manner, and not just as a friar's way of throwing the so-called 'holy ball' (the baseball is actually bound in cowhide) toward someone standing some 90 feet away from him. This other player is the word of the religious folk called a "batter"--he is supposed to hit this little baseball with a stick. If he can accomplish this feat, which is undoubtedly difficult, if you stop to realize that the ball can travel about 100 m.p.h., he is hailed as one of the greatest heroes in the past era before the other team can get possession of the ball and make contact with the batter (unless, of course, it's caught on the fly).

This series of events, in itself, could be construed relatively meaningless. Unluckily, my percentage of the times the batter has a chance and the batter makes a hit, is indeed fairly high, my percentage, the great majority produce nothing. An entire baseball game very often lasts two or three hours, with all this time of nothing happening, except for the players seen playing to attract crowds to their games. Granted, often the crowds are quite sparse or on occasions like baseball's self-explained: as many as 40,000 people may be on hand for a game. In addition to those in the bleachers, the broadcast audience for these games is very solidly in the millions.

For some reason, unknown to me, baseball has a greater appeal to the general American mind than any number of sports with more and better action. After all, if someone wants to see baseball, a great hit, or a grand slam (some strange, circular track) he has and that must much more. Those few people who still see the dirt and the skin of the infield take a look at jai alai, where the action is faster and more dangerous than baseball could ever hope to become.

Naturally, there are those who will advance the argument that baseball's appeal is due to its pastimes, but rather in the synthesis of them all. These people will try to watch the Irish game of hurling. A description of that game would be far too complicated. What the latter minutes of time or watching the irish game does produce is that baseball is a sport that, if we turn to the next page, we will see that the "young american" will find an answer for "the American brand of the microphone." We will see the beginning of the broadway show "Yank." It appears that our ideas were a little "unselling," not radical enough.

Miss Sollberg continued in her victory, unthinking manner by writing that I probably thought I didn't need a platform as I had brought along a "token black woman" as my running mate. With this comment, I felt only an uncontrollable anger. My running mate at the time was Rochelle Bridges, a good girl, who also happened to be the most important person. I would like to make one point very clear: I did not select Rochelle along. This is something I could not do, as Rochelle is our own platform. It was stepped in ideology but retained little semblance of realistic goals. It appears that our ideas were a bit "unselling," not radical enough.

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Is baseball an honored ritual or a hoax?

By Chuck Glanet Student Writer

In cultures all over the world, a timeless and essential role is attributed to the sport of baseball. Known as the "national pastime," baseball attracts millions of devoted fans to its games every year, and the athletes who play the game are considered to be symbols of excellence and virtuous character. However, the history and tradition of baseball have also been scrutinized, with some arguing that the sport's values and practices are incompatible with modern ideals of equality and social justice.

Baseball's origins can be traced back to the 19th century, when it emerged as a popular pastime among young men in the United States. The game's rules and equipment have evolved over time, but the basic elements of the sport remain unchanged. Baseball is played with a ball, a bat, and a field, with the goal of scoring runs by hitting the ball into the outfield and then running around the bases to score points for their team. The game is divided into nine innings, with each team taking turns at bat and defense. The team with the most runs at the end of the game wins.

Baseball's popularity has led to the development of numerous teams and leagues, including the Major League Baseball (MLB) and Minor League Baseball (MiLB). These teams are organized into leagues based on their geographic location, with games played in stadiums throughout the country. Baseball also has a rich history of colorful characters, such as Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, and Nolan Ryan, who have become household names and symbols of the sport.

Critics have argued that baseball's values and practices are out of touch with the modern world, particularly regarding issues of race, gender, and economic inequality. Some have argued that the sport's history of racism and exclusion has led to a lack of diversity on the playing field and in the stands. Others have criticized the sport's emphasis on individual achievement and its association with immigration and economic mobility.

Despite these criticisms, baseball remains a beloved pastime for millions of fans around the world. The sport's enduring popularity is a testament to its ability to attract and retain a dedicated following, and to its ability to evoke a sense of tradition and community. However, as the sport continues to evolve, it will be important to consider how baseball can be made more inclusive and representative of the diversity of the nation it serves.
Vaudeville acts, dances billed for program at Lab Theatre

By Deborah Sager
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Undergraduate students at SIU are seldom given the opportunity to use University facilities without some sort of administrative supervision. But in a courageous moment, the Theater Department decided to give undergraduates a chance to show their stuff.

This Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m., in the time usually slated for a Master of Fine Arts thesis production, a show titled "Comics and Dancers" will be presented in the Laboratory Theatre. The only people involved in all facets of the production, from handling publicity to doing technical work, are undergraduates.

The title of the show is not just rhetoric; it actually describes the bill of fare. Eight vaudeville acts will be alternated with eight dances originally choreographed by members of the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater for an evening's offering of highly divergent art forms.

Among the scenes to be performed is one that was originally written and performed by W.C. Fields and Fanny Brice. The skit titled "Ten Thousand People Killed," takes a bizarre look at domestic life.

Another of the scenes that will be presented, "The German Senator," was a vaudeville standby from 1900 to 1910 and is known to have been the best written comic monologue of its time.

"Oh to be an Actress," is another of the more well-known acts that will be performed. This scene involves a girl from the backwoods who is torn between staying home to marry Jud Simpkins and going to Hollywood to become a vamp of the silver screen. Actors in the vaudeville scenes will be Gary Wilson, Mike Meyers, George Gorham, David Jacobs and Chris Macrane.

"Organismic Reign," choreographed by Lisa Thompson, is a duet that will be danced by Thompson and Michael Murray. The movement Thompson said is very organic and relies heavily on the creation of animal imagery for its slightly offbeat humorous effect.

Maura Junius choreographed "Fetem," and says that it is a piece she has been working on since last October. "The concept came from the frenzied social scene in Carbondale," Junius said and she feels that it sort of takes fun at the superficiality. Each dancer in the piece (Murray, Diana Cashway and Jarris Waider) has a distinctive personality according to Junius, and this is exemplified through their movements.

"Shadow Walking," according to one of its two choreographer-dancers Steve Budas, "is a dance piece designed so that people who have trouble understanding dance can enjoy it." Performed by Budas and Ray Brosrma, the dance was designed to explore the different ways in which two people can move, particularly with in an audience.

Admission to the production will be $1.50. Tickets may be purchased at the University Theater Box Office in the Communications Building weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will open at 7 p.m. prior to each performance. Tickets may be reserved by phoning (618) 453-5741.

Psychology seminar set

Two bio-feedback researchers will lecture at the first in a five-hour psychology symposium in Morris Library Auditorium, sponsored by the Colloquium Committee of the Psychology Department. Richard Depue, psychology professor and adviser to the committee, described his feedback as the process of identifying brain waves that control biological functions not normally controlled by the human body.

It entails feeding biological information back to the individual so he becomes aware of it and can gradually learn to control it, he said. Heart beat rate and high blood pressure are two things people can learn to control, he said.

Each researcher will give two lectures, followed by question and discussion. Thomas H Budyinsky, professor at the University of Colorado Medical School, will speak on psychosomatic research and psychotherapy. Robert J. Gluchel, psychology professor at the University of Texas at Arlington, will speak on heart rate control and speech anxiety and bio-feedback.

The free symposium begins at 10 a.m. and is open to the public.

A New Way to Walk

in rope, leather, and crepe

Goldsmith's
Carbondale & Herrin, Illinois

Clip and Save

RAVOLI

and Garlic Bread

SPECIAL PRICE $2.25

With this Coupon $1.90

TODAY

Papa

204 W College

SPECIAL PRICE $7.25

SUNDAY

SAVE 35¢

Clip and Save
The Southern Players, an SIU Theater Department student organization, is sponsoring a 1975 new play contest. The contest will award $25 to the author of what judges determine to be the best new full-length play. The winner of the best one-act play award will have an opportunity to have his play produced as well as receiving the $25 prize.

Competition is open to students on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of SIU. Deadline for submission of scripts is May 18, 1975. Further information about the contest is available at the Theater Department in the Communications building.

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**Gatsby's**

Live Entertainment

**Lowenbrau**

**Tuborg**

**Budweiser**

**Tuborg Draft Special 30c** [6-7 p.m.]

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**THE QUARTERLY REPORT:**

**THE LAST AMERICAN SUPPER**

April 17th is Food Day. Tonight Public Television serves up many aspects of the food crisis: "Rising prices," the declining quality of the American diet, and the severity of human hunger. Produced by NFACT (National Public Affairs Center for Television).

Tonight at 8:00

**WSIU-TV**

Carbondale
25¢ SHOTS TEQUILA
The Quad's Alley
FREE "Jim Bruno" ADMISSION
$1.60 PITCHERS OF BEER
★ 1207 S. WALL★
IN THE QUADS APT. COMPLEX

SUPERMAN
"the four best episodes of the
t.V. series combined into a
unique 2-hour show"
Today! Thursday, April 17
Student Center Auditorium
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Free Admission

THE AMERICAN TAP

TODAY
Whiskey Sour
75¢

TONIGHT
Mayberry & Weiss

STUDENT GOVT. ACTIV. COUNCIL FILMS COMMITTEE
presents
The Last Detail Rated R
Friday, April 18 7:00 p.m. (both
9:00 p.m. days)
Saturday, April 19 11:00 p.m
Student Center Auditorium
$1.00 admission

Coming Soon;
Friday-Saturday April 25-26
The Devils
directed by Ken "TOMMY" Russell

WHAT IS YOUR LIFESTYLE?
AN INFORMATIVE LECTURE ON LIFESTYLE DIVERSITY
BY CHARLES W. FERRIS
A SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE
ALL INVITED
APRIL 21 - 8 p.m.
STUDENT CENTER - BALLROOM A
SPONSORED BY
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

GOOD VIBES
Mary Levin practices on the marimba in preparation for
tonight's 8 p.m. performance of
the University Percussion En-
tsemble at Shryock Auditorium.
Michael Haynes will conduct.

518 S. ILLINOIS
Special meeting set to discuss Giant City Blacktop load limit

By Pat Carocoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A special Jackson County Board meeting will be held Monday in the courthouse to hear complaints of coal truck operators affected by the 16-ton weight limit imposed on Giant City Blacktop.

A county highway, the blacktop runs along the southeast edge of Carbondale. The county board of supervisors placed a load limit on it after residents complained about heavy coal trucks traveling at high speeds through a residential area.

The road and bridge committee of the county board met Monday with members of the Williamson County coal firm owning the trucks and decided to take the issue to the full board in a special meeting. By law, eight board members must sign any petition calling for a special meeting. By Wednesday afternoon, six signatures were gathered.

By Ray Lechel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

All University housing student resident advisors (SRAs) may get their tuition waived next year in addition to the room and board waivers they already have.

Bruce R. Swinburne, vice president for Student Affairs, said Tuesday that chances are good SRAs will receive tuition waivers, although he added that they "haven't touched all bases yet."

A resolution approved by the S.U. Board of Trustees in May 1994 states that an "unlimited" number of tuition waivers should be allocated to SRAs, Swinburne said.

The number of waivers given is dependent upon the number of student staff positions available, currently 48.

Swinburne said that according to the board resolution the tuition waivers are the responsibility of the "chief student personnel officer," currently the vice president for Student Affairs.

When University housing was transferred from the Student Affairs division to Business Operations two years ago, a limited number of tuition waivers were used by the Student Life Office to hire student programming assistants who worked with student governance within the residence halls, he said.

S.U. President W. Bruce Eldorado announced at the March board meeting that University Housing will be placed under Student Affairs as of July 1.

Swinburne said he believes the decision to grant the waivers is his, although he will confer with Brandes before he acts.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) requested several years ago that the number of tuition waivers granted be equal to 2 per cent of the income generated from tuition.

A report released by the Board of Trustees at the April 10 meeting indicates that S.U. has 247 meeting waivers under the amount prescribed by the IBHE.

Swinburne said the action by the Board of Trustees making the waivers available has more effect than the request by the IBHE to limit the total number.

He said his intention to give the waivers to SRAs is "carrying out our spirit and practice" the Board of Trustees action and recognizes that SRAs have a lot of work and responsibility within the residence halls.

Prossia Deitz, executive secretary to the county board, said the meeting would be held Monday night to insure the signatures were gathered and 24-hour notice given to all members.

"The coal company has requested this meeting because they can be driven out of business by the weight restriction," Gene Chambers, Murphysboro board member, said.

Chambers said he voted against putting on the load limits last week at the meeting.

"I wanted to give both sides of the thing a fair hearing; instead of stampeding into an ordinance," Chambers said.

"The trucks began using Jackson County roads after Williamson County placed a nine-ton limit on its roads. The coal is trucked to Marion power plants."

According to coal company claims, the trucks presently weigh 40 tons when loaded.

Bill Munson, county highway superintendent, said the heavy loads were causing some road damage by creating ruts in the blacktop.

SRAs may get tuition as well as room, board

By Ray Lechel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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SRAs may get tuition as well as room, board
Citizen band radios installed in Jackson sheriff's cruisers

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Citizen band (CB) radios have been installed in Jackson County Sheriff's cruisers to add more eyes and ears to patrol, the sheriff said.

While the paired cars have been equipped with the department's two-way radio for some time, Jackson County Sheriff Don White said the additional CB units were an innovation and he praised Lieutenant Graff, Jackson County civil defense director, for donating the radios to his department.

Many area persons have CB radios in their cars and White said his deputies on patrol would be able to communicate directly with them. Of particular interest is what police say are traffic problems these people see.

White added that the program's effectiveness will hinge on two CB groups which already operate in the area, he said.

"We plan to work closely with the CB group in Carbondale (BCW) and React, both citizen's radio organizations to improve our effectiveness," White said.

In addition to the units placed in the cars, the citizen band radio in the sheriff's office will be moved to the third floor to the first floor communications center, he noted.

"We are trying to upgrade our communications in the sheriff's office," White commented.

Also in the planning stage is toll-free telephone service to the sheriff's office for persons in the Elkville-Dowell and Campbell Hill-Ava areas. White said he felt persons in these areas feel hindered about calling his office for aid and being charged for a long distance phone call.

White said the monthly charge for a toll-free line to Elkville would be $7, and $13 for Ava. Either the county would pay for the lines or the residents in the area served by the toll-free service would be charged 25 to 30 cents a month, concluded White.

FOOD DAY

- FOOD DAY '75 LOCAL EVENTS
- APRIL 17 - SIU Student Center Ballrooms

1:00 p.m. Panel Discussion: "Spirituality and the Food Crisis" a discussion of the individual's spiritual responsibility in the food crisis.
2:00 - Panel Discussion: "Economics, Politics, and the Food Crisis," the institutional changes necessary for solving the food crisis.
3:00:45 Workshop - Bread for the World, Ballroom D
4:00:00 Workshop - The High Cost of Food, Ballroom C
5:00:00 Workshop - Edible Plants of Southern Illinois, Ballroom A
6:00:00 Workshop - Migrant Farmworkers, Missouri Room
7:00:00 Workshop - Food Problems in the Developing Countries, Kaskaskia Room
8:00:00 Workshop - Nutritional Awareness, What's Right with Food, Mackmaw Room
9:00:00 Workshop - Open Spiritual Conference, Singing, Dancing and Meditation
10:00:00 Workshop - Meal of the Future, A low cost, low on the food chain, high in nutrition, tasty meal. The meal will be served at the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave. A $1.00 donation will be asked! Proceeds will be sent to CARE and OXFAM AMERICA, hunger relief agencies.
11:00:00 Main Speaker The main speaker for Food Day will be Anandas Yatihsayarara, the head secretary of Aranda Marga for all of North America. Aranda Marga is an international spiritual and social service organization.

BENEFIT CONCERT for FOOD DAY '75

Sat. April 19, 1975
8:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Ballrooms A,B,C
$1.00 Donation

Proceeds will go to CARE and OXFAM - America for world hunger relief.
Fraternity, Greek councils elect new officers for year

New officers were elected by the Inter-Fraternity Council and Inter-Greek Council for the 1975-76 school year.

The Inter-Fraternity Council's newly elected officers and their fraternities include: Stan Eckenberg from Sigma Tau Gamma, president; Herb Reyes from Alpha Gamma Rho, first vice president; Jim Strebing from Tau Kappa Epsilon, second vice president; Ed Melendez from Alpha Gamma Rho, secretary; Dick Lutz from Alpha Tau Omega, treasurer; Bob Losman from Alpha Tau Omega, public relations chairperson.

Chairpersons for various committees were also elected Thursday evening at the Inter-Greek Council meeting. The are: Kathy Haupt, president; Herb Ryes from Alpha Gamma Rho, first vice president; Jim Strebing from Tau Epsilon, second vice president; Ed Melendez from Alpha Gamma Rho, committee chairman.

Eric Priest, faculty adviser for the council, said, "The officers for 1975-76 are not new to the council. They have all served in some capacity or another in IFC this year, and were elected by their peers because of their past experience."

The Inter-Greek Council's newly elected officers and their Greek organizations include: Ralph Busseneck from Delta Upsilon, chairman; Tinker Calandro from Delta Zeta, vice chairperson; Dawn Ayers from Sigma Kappa, secretary. Dick Lutz from Alpha Tau Omega, treasurer; Bob Losman from Alpha Tau Omega, public relations chairperson.

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Police arrest two students for illegal drug possession

Two SIU students were arrested by SIU Security Police about 1:05 p.m. Wednesday on drug charges. Marc C. Weisberg, 19, of ll. 2 Crab Orchard Estates, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of cannabis. Michael R. Casey, 25, of 219 Garden Park Apartments, was charged with unlawful possession of cannabis.

The security police report said Weisberg and Casey were sitting in a car at a straightlight at Illinois St. and Harwood when the security police car pulled up behind the car. The car sat at the light for about two minutes before the officer walked up to the car to see if anything was wrong. The officer noticed a strong odor of marijuana, the report said.

Police allegedly discovered three vials of marijuana, a marijuana cigarette butt and clip, a plastic vial and one white pill. Casey posed bond, but Weisberg remained in Jackson County Jail Wednesday.

A return date of 10 a.m., April 24, has been set for both.

Class changes flood registrar

Over 196 scheduled class sections for summer semester and 81 class sections for fall have been cancelled as of Monday.

Henry Andrews, assistant director for registration, said Wednesday that in addition to the section cancellations, his office has received notification that 50 class sections for summer semester will reflect changes in either meeting time or location. He added that time and location changes will affect 86 sections scheduled for fall semester.

Andrews said the class schedule projections that have to be made by each department well in advance of the term often prove inaccurate.

"As the term approaches, changes have to be made," he said.

He said the Office of Admissions and Records will run a full page advertisement in the April 22 edition of the Daily Egyptian listing the affected sections.

Andrews advised students who have registered for classes that have been changed to come to the registration center as soon as possible if the time or location change will pose a conflict with the student's schedule. He added that students who have signed up for cancelled sections must drop the class.

"We hope the students will make the changes now instead of waiting until the last minute," Andrews said.

Advance registration for the summer semester ends May 8.

Final segments of physics films set for Necker's

The last two segments of the Feynman film series will be presented by the SIU Physics Department Thursday and April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Necker's, room 840.

The lectures are open to all interested persons.

The series consists of four lecture films given by Richard Feynman who was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1965 in the area of fundamental particles.

The third lecture is "Probability and Uncertainty: The Quantum Mechanics View." The final lecture is "Seeking New Laws."
The departments of Religious Studies and Sociology are jointly sponsoring a public lecture in Morris Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 29 by James Luther Adams, professor at the University of Chicago. He will speak on the topic, "Root Metaphors in Religious Social Thought."

The Carbondale Safety Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Oakdale House. Discussion will center around needed sidewalks in the city.

A filmed lecture will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Neckers 446 by Richard Feynman, Nobel prize-winner for his theory in fundamental particles. The topic of the lecture will be "Probability and Uncertainty. The Quantum Mechanics View."

A general faculty meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium. SIU President Warren Brandt will address the faculty.

Alan Swedlund of the Department of Anthropology at the University of Massachusetts will present a lecture concerning bio-demographic studies at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 121.

The 24th Congressional District of Common Cause will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center's Illinois River Room. A speaker from the Washington office is scheduled to speak about the organization's new Springfield office. The meeting is open to the public.

Alpha Epsilon Phi's National Honorary Broadcasting Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Communications 106. A regular business meeting, election of officers and initiation of new members are scheduled. At an informal gathering set for 8 p.m. members will discuss the recent National Association of Broadcasters' convention.

Sharon Yeargin has been appointed interim director of the Prevention and Health Maintenance Program, replacing Shirley Hupert, who has taken another position in Minnesota.

Yeargin, a former graduate assistant with the Student Health Program, will also head a search committee to locate and hire a permanent director. Her appointment expires Aug. 31.

Sam McVay, administrative director of the program, said he hopes to find a permanent director by Sept. 1.

Donald J. Tolle, professor of higher education, attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges April 13 through 16 in Seattle. Tolle is the adviser to the community and junior colleges teaching program. At the meeting, job placement opportunities were discussed, as well as teaching methods and student affairs in junior colleges.

SIU women to hold dinner with global flair

A "Trip around the world in one evening" is planned for the SIU Women's Club's members, along with their husbands and guests, at a progressive dinner with an international flair.

The dinner, the club's project for April, will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday with appetizers served at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winner and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vaugno.

From there, guests will receive directions to the other courses, to be held at various members' homes. Everyone will meet together for dessert at the University House, home of President and Mrs. Brandt.

The cost of the dinner is $5 per couple or $2.50 for one person. For reservations or information, call Mrs. Gerald Coors at 549-1547.

MOON BEAM MANIA
STORE WILL CLOSE AT 5:00 P.M. TO PREPARE FOR SPECIAL

 component package
KENWOOD
KENWOOD KA-80006 INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER
KENWOOD KT-80007 SOLID STATE TUNER
KENWOOD KP-5022A AUTOMATIC TUNING WITH DIRECT DRIVE

50 per cent off all Pickering stylos

SIU Pom Pom Tryouts
Sunday, May 4
WORKSHOP: April 21, 22, 24, 28, 29, May 1
LOCATION: Arena 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Must Attend At Least One Workshop Session
Everyday living taught in coed home ec class

By Dennis Rice

Planning to get married? Want to get the most out of your dollar? Want to become a great conversationalist? Then sign up for Home Economics Education 399: Fundamentals of everyday living.

The course started in 1968 for men only, but Arlene Heisler, assistant professor in Home Economics and Management, has urged women to sign up for the course too. Until this semester only men have taken the course; one year ago he had 96 men in the course, but this year about 59 men and 11 women are enrolled, Heisler said. "It's simply a survey course for non-home economics majors aimed primarily at males to show them how to perform certain tasks around the home that women would normally do.

Activities in the class range from preparing French bread to diapering a baby. In the cooking department students have been shown how to make coffee cake out of a can of biscuits.

"Many times unusual questions are asked relating to table manners," said Heisler. "We're not trying to change anyone's eating habits, but students need to know what foods are finger foods, that you should always eat the salad to your left, or any small table manner which could be helpful to know.

With rising inflation becoming a major problem today, Heisler teaches the students on the fine elements of buying food. She said everyone needs to know how to stretch a dollar, because in her words, "There are so many junk foods now, it pays to be a wise consumer."

Not only do the students find the course humorous and exciting, they often find themselves running back to Heisler asking a number of questions even after graduation. "One person asked me how to get milk out of a Kashmir sweater," said Heisler.

Colson given annual atheist phony award

The winner of the "religious hypocrite of the year" award, at the annual American Atheists' Convention in Los Angeles is Charles W. Colson, former President Nixon's one-time aide who was sentenced to prison for his part in the Watergate scandal.

Colson was given the award because he "suddenly saw the light and professed his new found religious dedication," when faced with a prison sentence, a convention spokesman said.

Madelyn Murray O'Hair, who was responsible for the 1963 Supreme Court decision banning prayer in public schools, sponsored the convention.
Literature workshop set for summer

The Speech 492 class will be held from June 22 to July 11 for graduate students and secondary school teachers. The workshop is worth five credit hours at a graduate level. Classes involving literature in sensory awareness, interpersonal and multi-media creativity will be conducted. Activities during the three-week period will consist of multi-media games, improvisation and interpersonal exercises. The workshop seeks to stimulate the student-centered approach to creative writing, speech and literature. The methods used stem from theories of creative problem solving, play as a learning experience and the transpersonal educational approach.

Activities

SIU Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 7:30 to 10 p.m., SIU Arena West Concourse.
Feminist Action Coalition meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Activity Room B.
Sailing Club: meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Lawson 121.
Weighlifting Club: meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Sangamon River Room.
General Faculty Meeting: 1:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
Annuitants Association annual meeting, 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., Ballroom B.
Red Cross Blood Drive: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ballroom D.
Food Crisis Day: 1 to 11:30 p.m., Ballrooms A, B and C, Kaskaskia, Missouri, Mackinaw, Sangamon and Iroquois rooms.
Free School: quizzing class, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Sangamon River Room.
School of Music: Percussion Ensembles.

WSIU-TV

Programs scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-TV: Channel 4, 7:30 p.m. — Outdoors with Art Reid; 8 p.m. — Sesame Street; 9 p.m. — The Evening Report; 10 p.m. — Misser Rogers Neighborhood; 11 p.m. — Zoom; 12:30 a.m. — Spontempo.

7 p.m. — Bill, Meyers Foreign Exhibit; 8 p.m. — The Quarterly Report; 10 p.m. — The Silver Screen "Six Hours to Live."
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Managers to meet

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals will hold a team manager’s meeting for all eligible intramural 16-inch softball teams Tuesday at Brown Auditorium, adjacent to Parkinson Lab.

The meeting will deal with the drawing and seeding of team positions in the All-University Single Elimination Softball Tournament. The meeting is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for all teams that have won at least five percent of their regular season games.

IM track meet set for men, women

An intramural track and field meet for men and women will be held in McAndrew Stadium Saturday, starting at noon.

All competing teams and individuals must turn in an entry form to the Office of Recreation and Intramurals or the Women’s Intramural Office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Men’s events will include the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run, two-mile run, mile relay, 440-yard relay, 880-yard relay, long jump, high jump, shot put, discus throw and softball throw.

Women’s events will include the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run, 440-yard dash, long jump, high jump, shot put, discus throw and softball throw.

Each contestant may enter a maximum of four events. These may be a combination of three running and one field event, vice versa or two of each.

A team may enter two contestants in each of the four events, but only one four-man team may be entered in each of the relays.

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Page 18, Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1975.
Hancock leads field at Kansas decathlon

By Dave Wiceneczek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Kansas is one of several states that is considered to be in "Tornado Alley," because of all the twisters that are so common to the area.

So it would not be so unusual to sight a tornado in Lawrence, Kan., home of the University of Kansas and the Kansas Relays. However, a strange tornado hit Kansas, coming from the Carbondale and SIU areas and it, rather, Saluki trackman Bill Hartzog had been ready and was looking forward to another good performance in every event.

The 6-foot-2 Glasford native, recorded a 24.9 leap in long jump competition, the best ever in a decathlon and Hancock's third best jump. His 18.9 time in the 100-meter was just one-tenth of a second off his lifetime best. In his specialty, the high jump, Hancock soared 6-11 and 7-6. He just missed setting a decathlon high jump record, as the bar fell after he brushed it at 7-11.

Hancock presently is the co-holder of the record at 7-11.

A lifetime best was clocked by Hancock as he knocked a full second off his previous best time in the 400-meters, with a time of 94.4. His 41-11 toss in the shot put was good for third place.

The final events of the decathlon will be completed Thursday.

The rest of Hancock's teammates, who will be competing at the relays, leave for Lawrence Thursday afternoon. One trackman who won't be going is Jack St. John, who won the steeplechase and three-mile run at Saturday's meet with Illinois.

St. John says, "It helped my confidence a lot to win those two races. I won't be going to Kansas, though. I want to try and qualify for the nationals in the six-mile, so I'm going to stay home and train for three weeks. Getting in good condition is the main thing."

Saturday's race was the first steeplechase race in which St. John has been entered in two years. It was in that event two years ago that he tore a tendon in his ankle while leaping over the hurdle in front of the steeplechase water pit.

"This was my best meet in two years. I didn't do a thing since that injury. That injury caused me a lot of other small injuries because I favored it," St. John said.

"I just wish the season was a month longer. I'm afraid I might hit my peak at the middle of the summer," the senior added, explaining that injury threw his time schedule off.

Leakin' Lonnie

Saluki Lonnie Brown (left), leads Illinois' Al Melton and SIU's Andy Roberts on his way to a high hurdle victory in Saturday's dual meet. (Staff photo by Steve Summer)
Women explain ‘sports discrimination’

(Ed. note: This is the first of a two-part story by Daily Egyptian sportswriter Martha Sanford covering the discrimination at SIU and across the country against women’s sports.)

By Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Sports thrives on fair play and an equal calling of the shots, but women's sports aren't as close to that way and, as a result, often come out on the losing end of the games.

Women involved in sports usually call this mistreatment "discrimination," a term that is easily applied to a number of issues.

But what does discrimination mean to women athletes, coaches, referees and administrators?

The question was tossed around by representatives of each of these groups of women involved in sports at SIU, and the answer echoed by each group, directly or indirectly, was "not enough.

Claudia Blackman has been at SIU since 1972, and it is widely accepted that she has contributed some of their time to officiating games. Occasionally, she has been reimbursed by other schools where SIU played, but the most she has been paid for a game is $12.

"How do we feel about not getting paid and being expected to contribute here?" Blackman asked. "Well, most women do their time for education’s sake," she said. "If there were no officials, then women wouldn’t be playing and, to me, that’s more important than getting paid.

But on the other hand, if a program is worth having, and SIU’s certainly is, then it’s worth supporting and worth developing," she reasoned. "And one thing we do is that to have good officials. But to do that, SIU has been asking for donations.

Charlette West, director of women’s intercollegiate athletics at SIU, also feels that lack of money is a problem, but her biggest concern is to first make people understand that women’s programs can’t be judged on the same basis as men’s programs. And this is where the money comes in.

West said that many administrators who allocate money seem to say that if the level of a program is poor, then any money spent on scholarships for the athletes is wasted because they won’t be able to develop their potential or best use their talent.

West said the other problem for women’s athletics is poor facilities. The women don’t have good playing fields and the fields they do have are in very poor condition. Their athletic building, Davies Gym, is in poor condition and any renovation program is long overdue.

Women need additional money for equipment, personal services and traveling expenses.

(Tommorow: The athletes tell their views.

Coach: Most women donate their time for education’s sake

For SIU’s two women’s basketball teams, the evening specials have been held Monday through Thursday, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., at the SIU Fieldhouse.

During these hours, SIU students can receive a call to the Officiating Program and be trained in the rules of the game.

Secondbaseman Dave Poth moves in as the umpire backs out. (Staff photo by Steve Summers)

Locascio legs it

Locascio is a ball and anytime she can see a play through, she will. But to do that she must give up some of her game.

Hodges, Derry coast to 5-1 victories

Hodges' pitching made it easy for the heats to relax all the way. After Mittei, the star pitcher, had the advantage, and Fran Hunkasner's base hit produced a firstinning run, the, Hodges coasted to a run second.

Locascio and Murray singled, and Dan Herbst sacrificed, to set up the big innings. Hodges then drilled a two-run triple with a right. The runners came through with his two-out circuit shot.

The Salukis now hit the road until Tuesday, when they play host to Western Kentucky in a 1 p.m., doubleheader. Friday, Jim Kessler will start the single game at Indiana University-Bloomington. Other doubleheaders for Saturday's doubleheader there consists of a trio of pitchers, Tim Verpaale and Bill Dunning.

Hodges and freshman Jim Atkins figured to start the Sunday twinbill at SIU-Edwardsville.

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Learning from mistakes is the biggest thing, but avoiding "learning the hard way" can be pretty vital, too.

Sahikey southpaw Robb Derry showed just that Wednesday afternoon in escaping with a 5-1 victory over the St. Louis Billikens in the nightcap of an Abe Martin Field doubleheader.

Hodges improved his record to 6-1 in the opener, pitching strong innings in another 5-1 win.

The nightcap provided most of the excitement, though, for the few fans who braved chilly early afternoon winds to enjoy a warm sun later.

Derry was pitted against Billikens cleanup hitter Steve Craig twice with the bases loaded and the game in balance. The first time, Derry locked out the second, he won.

In the fifth, he protected a 3-1 lead on-rather, rightfielder George Vukovich did-as the freshman flycatcher robbed the lefty-swinging Craig with a beautiful backhanded running grab in right-center to ret they side.

Two innings later, after the lead was up to 5-1, Derry took on the responsibility itself, setting Craig up with three teasing curves-two for strikes-then blasting a fast-ball past the swinging Billiken for the win.

"He had been hitting fastballs out over the plate all day," Saluki pitching coach Mark Newman said of Craig, who singled his first two times up. "Derry set him up just like we planned with three curvesballs, then threw that fastball up and in, where he couldn't handle it."

Derry, who allowed just one run on a walk and two singles, earned his record at 2-2, mainly behind the hitting of Steve Shartzer.

Shartzer, who belted his fourth homer of the year in the opener, upped his RBI total to 16, his team high in the nightcap, and a two-run double in the third and a run-scoring single in the fifth.

His third inning swing followed an two-out error and a walk to Howie Mitchell, putting SIU on top, 5-1. A single by Jim Christopher helped hugger set up Rick Murray's successful squeeze bunt for a fourth inning run.

In the fifth, after Vukovich's catch had taken the steam out of the visitors, John Horchelt opened with a single, stole second and continued to third when the ball glanced off secondbaseman Dave Poth's glove.

With one away, Shartzer's hit scored him, then Shartzer swept second and third. Locascio's two-out single produced the final run of the day.

In the opener, the excitement ended instead of beginning-in the fifth. Hodges carried a no-hitter for 4 1/3 innings, before the Billikens broke through.

They appeared to have done so on designated hitter Tom Flavin's one-out grounder which Hodges backed to the third-base side of the mound but slipped as he pivoted to throw. The play was ruled an error, though, leaving the next batter, Poth, to get the first official hit, a line single into left.

"There was no question about that grounder being a hit," Saluki pitcher Richy Jones said after the game, to which Newman added, "Any time you have to come off the mound the way Hodges did, it's a hit."

It made little difference, though, as long as the Billikens still got their hit. Hodges then left as scheduled after the fifth, giving way to reliever Dewey Robinson. Robinson lost the shutdown in the sixth on Don Droge's home run.

"We took Hodges out so we could have a chance to get a left-hander," Shartzer added, "And we got a right-hander in a left-handed game off Saturday and Sunday, then we used him at Edwardsville (Sunday)," Newman exclaimed.