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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Roadbuilding may face cutbacks by Thompson

By Mike Robinson
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Hints that he might ask for a gasoline tax increase.
Gov. James R. Thompson said Monday that unless greater revenues are ob-
tained he will be forced to cut the state roadbuilding program by 50 per cent within 14 months.
"It's scary," Thompson said as he strode down a hallway at the Palmer House after a joint news conference with Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill. "I'm sure glad I'm not my opponent, who went around the state promising a road here and a highway there."

The governor stopped short of ad-
vocating an increase in the state gasoline tax, revenues from which would go into the road fund.
"I haven't said that yet," Thompson said, stepping into an elevator. "I'm still looking at my alternatives."

Former vendor denies asking for racial coding

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The former branch manager of Inter-
state United Vending Service said Monday the company did not tell the Student Center to racially code refund
slips for market research, a statement which contradicts the University's explanation.
Karen Duggan, who was Interstate United's Carbondale branch manager from 1979 to 1986, said Student Center
employees had coded the slips to catch abuses of the refund system.
Duggan said the letters "ABC" represented a justifiable refund, but that the letters "XYZ" meant that a person may not have legitimately lost money in a machine.

Duggan, who now works for an insurance company in Marion, said that about 11 years ago before leaving Inter-
state United, she discovered that the refund slips were being coded to in-
dicate a race. She was using the slips to research a market.

Under the plan, service desk em-
ployees had recorded the letters "ABC" on the refund slips for whites and the letters "XYZ" on the slips for blacks.

"I haven't said that yet," Thompson said Friday, John Corker, Student Cen-
ter director, ordered a halt to the let-
tering system, which had been in use for at least six years.

Duggan said the company used the in-
formation to find out if the same people were asking for refunds, but that it was the Student Center which had started the lettering system which had been in use for at least six years.

"Somebody at the Student Center must have begun that because I never asked for it," Duggan said. "We never used it for that purpose."

The company kept a list of those who were receiving more than a usual num-
ber of refunds by using the codes, but Duggan said such a large volume of refund slips were collected each day that the company stopped using the codes years before she left.

"We didn't use it for that anymore ... but sometimes the system got misunderstood," Duggan said.

Duggan, referring to the refund slips being coded by race instead of for abuses.

Duggan said she told student workers to stop coding the slips based on race, because the company would have no use for that type of information.

Griffin declined to answer any questions Monday, saying that all in-
formation about the refund slips had come from Corker. Corker could not be reached for comment.

Griffin said Friday he did not remem-
ber which vending machine company officials told him to use the race code.

"I was told that they wanted it for marketing indicator information to find out if people were using the machines and what they were buying. "This way we could direct the sales more toward the customer," Griffin said.

However, the refund slips used by the Student Center indicate a race of machine and complaint, not a specific item.

Bernard Walser, who replaced Duggan as branch manager, said Thur-
eday that he has never heard of the let-
tering system.

"I can't understand why they would do it," Walser said. "I certainly never ordered it.

Corker said Friday that no one "con-
sciously maintained a system which was discriminatory."

"This was a thing that had always been passed down the line ... and not a case of something we were doing deliberatly," Corker said.

A consultant for the Illinois Human Relations Commission in Springfield has said that under Illinois statutes, deducting refunds from refunds in a machine is illegal and discriminatory.

Fire service for townships extended by city until June 7

By Sue Greene
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Carbondale City Council voted to extend fire protection services to Car-
bondale and Makanda townships until June 7 at its formal meeting Monday night.

The council voted to charge Car-
bondale Township $2,500 per month plus $250 for each five call. The city will use Carbondale Township's truck for the runs during that period.

The extension was granted after petition for both townships expired April 30. Carbondale Township had fire calls relayed to their fire truck from the city for the two days between fire protection agreements.

Carbondale Township will provide in-
surance and maintenance for the truck.

The township will retain its fire protection district and the city will have no input on organizing its own fire protection district June 7.

During the last month, Carbondale Township purchased a fire truck and hired a full-time fireman.

Robert Kelley, Carbondale Township supervisor, said the township needs the extension in order to organize and train their new department.

Carbondale attorney George Twomey, speaking for Makanda Town-
ship, asked the council to extend

Makanda's fire protection service at a rate of $250 per month plus $250 per call. The council approved the request continuing services to Carbondale Township allowing their truck to be used on the Makanda Township calls.

Kelley said he needed his board's ap-
proval before he could authorize the in-
formation for the Makanda slips, but said he was confident the board would approve.

Decisions on both townships were split. The council voted 4 to 1 to extend services to Carbondale Township. Mayor Neal Eckert voted against the extension.

The council voted 3 to 1 to extend ser-
dices to the Makanda area. Eckert and Mayor Neil Eckert of the Benson voted against this extension.

The city has provided free fire protec-
tion during the two real estate transactions. The townships were told in that period to use the money to organize their own departments.

Makanda Township Supervisor Wilburn Lipe said his Township is organizing a volunteer fire department. A group will meet May 9 to set up the department. Lipe said the township has $8,000 available to spend on fire protec-
vision.
Liquor council refuses to grant Ed-Gar license

By Steve Baumun

In a split decision Monday night the Carbondale Liquor Commission refused to approve a Class A liquor license to Ed-Gar Enterprises Inc.

Robert Schulhoff, Carbondale attorney representing Ed-Gar, said he was uncertain if his clients would appeal the decision. Ed-Gar is the liquor license for the Carbondale Liquor Commission.

Ed-Gar representatives declined to comment on the decision to the Daily Egyptian.

Schulhoff said he felt his clients had "been treated unfairly" by the commission's decision. Speaking before the commission, he said his clients had met all requirements necessary to be granted a license for a restaurant and lounge at 205 W. Main St. Schulhoff also said that the problem of parking and congestion should not be considered at this time because of the success of his clients in the area.

Mayor Neal Eckert, chairman of the liquor commission, and commissioner Joe Dakin voted in favor of the issuance of the license.

Voting against the issuance of the license were Helen Westberg, Archie Jones and Hans Fischer.

Westberg said she could not support the issuance of the license because she felt the liquor license would cause the maximum point of congestion.

Jones and Fischer cited the lack of parking as the main reason for denying the license. Fischer added that he was concerned about fire safety.

Representatives of the First Federal Bank and the Dairy Queen expressed concern that the opening of the restaurant would cause overuse of their parking facilities.

Lotz said he and representatives of the bank had met last week to try to work out an agreement for the use of First Federal's parking lot. Lotz said his firm had proposed to periodically reserve the parking lot in exchange for its use.

He also said Ed-Gar had proposed hiring a police officer to guard its parking lot. Parked cars from blocking the night deposit at the Bank. Lotz said the bank rejected these plans.

Eckert and Dakin said the commission would use the state criteria for the issuance of the license. Eckert added that the issuances should not be granted in any "everyday thing."
Cardboard boats splash to victory

By Phyllis Matters
Student Writer

An SIU design student said he neglected other schoolwork while he worked on his cardboard boat, an 11-year-old needed a little help from dad to build his craft.

Both of these yachtsmen were winners in the Fourth Cardboard Boat Regatta Saturday afternoon.

Over 3,000 spectators crowded the beach area at Lake-on-the-Campus to watch 33 boats compete for prizes. Boats were divided into two classes according to their construction. Class 1 consisted of all muscle-powered boats while Class 2, new this year, consisted of "webbed water wheels."

Three boats at a time competed in each yard heat. The first place winner of each heat then advanced to the semi-finals while second place winners competed in the runner-up's category.

Sixty two boats competed.

The first place winner in Class I was Glen Szarzynski from the SIU Canoe and Kayak Club. His boat, the "Top Banana," completed the heat in one minute and five seconds.

The second and third place winners were Roger Hodgson and Bob Walker, and Bill Johnston and Dave Hancock from the University of Illinois.

The Class II first place winners were Paul Barbercheck and Jim Christenson, both students in Design 102. "Design Fundamentals" Christenson, the skipper, said he has been working on the boat for a couple of weeks and has neglected his studies.

The second place winners, Anthony Lee and Maggie Lengton, were sponsored by Phoenix Bicycle Shop. The third place winner, SIU art professor, Aiden Addington, is a member of the Canoe and Kayak Club. His boat was sponsored by Barefoot Cobbler and Drifwood Leathers.

A special award was given to a 'moon and pops' boat, built and powered by 11-year-old Jordan F. Ott. Ott said he built the boat in three nights with a little help from his father. Ott came in second place in one of the heats.

Richard Archer, SIU design instructor, said he was pleased with the turnout and called the boats the "classiest I have ever seen."

Board vice chairman serves donuts to picketers

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After a 3 p.m., Edwardsville faculty members picketed in front of his Carmi law office and tackled a copy of the First Amendment to his office door. Ivan A. Elliott Jr., vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, welcomed the protesters to the community's downtown area by serving them coffee and donuts.

"I just wanted to show them some good old Carmi southern hospitality," Elliott said Monday.

The protest occurred Saturday when members of the Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining (FOCB) demonstrated against Elliott's announced bargaining stance as a board member.

In particular, the group was protesting against Elliott's vote not to allow FOCB representatives a chance, to speak during the board's special two-hour discussion of faculty collective bargaining immediately before the regular April 14 board meeting, FOCB President Robert Hildebrand, said Monday.

According to board policy, the group members could be allowed to speak only if the board gave unanimous approval, because they were not listed on the agenda. Elliott alone voted against allowing the group members to speak.

"We question his belief in First Amendment rights," Hildebrand said. "He's consistently been the most anti-faculty bargaining board member for a long time."

Hildebrand said the group started its protest at 9 a.m. Saturday by picketing in front of Elliott's law office, located a few blocks away from the downtown section of Carmi.

Since Elliott had the day off, the FOCB members nailed a copy of the First Amendment to the office door and moved on to downtown area. The First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees freedom of speech.

There the protesters were greeted by Elliott, who, with two of his daughters, passed out the donuts and coffee to the picketers.

"Carmi's a hospitable town, and I just wanted to prove it to them," Elliott said.

The picketers accepted Elliott's offering, Hildebrand said, "but we just ate and drank and kept on marching." The protest lasted until about noon.

Hildebrand said he does not yet know if the group will continue its protest of Elliott's stand on collective bargaining, but added that "possibilities are being looked into.

"We want to make it known that we question his ability to serve on a higher education governing board," Hildebrand said.

Reacting to that statement, Elliott said, "It's a poor showing of thanks for my 16 years of service on the SIU board."

Elliott said the only reason he voted against allowing the FOCB, as an affiliate of the National Education Association, a chance to speak at the special Bargaining discussions was that the two-hour time limit established beforehand had already expired.

His vote was not an attempt to lock out the FOCB, he said.

"In fact, I made the motion to allow the group to speak after the regular board meeting," he said.

FOCB protests Elliott's anti-bargaining stance

By Ray Hueschmann
Ray Hueschmann, Graduate Student Council president, has been re-elected student representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

Hueschmann was re-elected to the one-year position by the IBHE's Student Assembly Tuesday night at a meeting held this weekend at Black Hawk College in Moline.

Hueschmann, graduate student in special education, said his experience on the board and with the state legislators would add "credibility to my voice as student representative."

He also said that he would work towards passage of legislation introduced in the General Assembly which would give student representatives on statewide boards an official vote.

Hueschmann, who is directly responsible to SAC, which represents students at all colleges and universities in Illinois, can vote on the IBHE, but the vote is not recognized in the official total.

Once his college studies are completed, Hueschmann said he plans to attend law school.

According to the Daily Egyptian, the newspaper of the University of Illinois at Carbondale, Hueschmann has been vice president of the Student Assembly, president of the Interfraternity Council and president of the State College of Outdoor Activities (SAC). He is also a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Hueschmann is a two-time student representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, and his re-election to the board marked his second term of office.

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Richard Nixon reveals the naked truth

By Arthur Happe

After three long years of silence, Richard M. Nixon will dramatically reveal the naked truth to a waiting world that was provided in open court in a recent trial.

While superhuman efforts have been made to keep secret the contents of the book David Frost, a transcript has naturally fallen into my hands.

At the risk of destroying the suspense, excerpts are reprinted here.

Q—That’s too bad. Willie Sutton’s book really sold. What’s yours about then?

A—It’s not burning the tapes! It’s about Watergate. We will ask you a question, if you do not do it. Dick.

Q—Tell me — a question about Watergate. What is right or wrong, says Sage. And Hendren says — will you do it?

A—No, I am a crook.

Q—Thank you for asking that question. While it is true that certain tape recordings which were in my possession would, when taken out of context, seem to me to have a title for it yet. Dave. But I will say that it’s autobiographical.

Q—To tell the truth, Dick, I haven’t had a chance to read it. It’s about crime, isn’t it?

A—I am not a crook.

Q—What’s yours about then?

A—It’s about Watergate. We will ask you a question, if you do not do it. Dick.

Q—Tell me — a question about Watergate. What is right or wrong, says Sage. And Hendren says — will you do it?

A—No, I am a crook.

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Parents differ; who will teach what?

By Gall Wagner

The values of "family, country, God and good morality," have been removed from the material taught in schools. The Rice, Davis and Sage of Iowa. However, Robert D. Hendren of Indiana says: "I’ve had it up to here. They have been selling the minds of our town school children who try to force things down people’s throats.

Sage and Hendren are the plaintiffs in separate lawsuits recently filed in their respective states. Yet, for the similarity of the issues involved and the polarity of the Iowa woman and Indiana man, Sage and Hendren may as well be facing each other.

Sage filed a complaint with the school district in the small, northeastern Iowa town of Elkader, stating certain curricula being used in the local school undermine American and Christian principles. "Children are encouraged to question civil law and the authority over them from the contents of these books," she says.

Hendren was one of the parents represented by the Indiana Civil Liberties Union in a suit which asked that a ninth-grade biology textbook which promotes the beliefs of atheism, agnosticism and evolution be removed from the Indiana public school curriculum.

In April, a superior court judge ruled it is unconstitutional for public schools to use the book. Superintendent John Mangold of the district has clearly sided and violates the constitutional provisions of separation of church and state.

In both of these two cases, see several varying issues at stake. Judge Dugan perceives the central issue of religion and science to be one of separation and the school. "The prospect of biology teachers and students alike forced to answer and respond to continued demands for textbooks with religious contents in the public schools," he said.

Mrs. Sage probably would not side with the judge. "There are instances in which our very basic Christian teachings are questioned," she says of the books she wants removed.

To Hendren, a teacher’s choice of text carries greater authority over the administration’s, the school board’s or the parent’s. "The main issue was whether the biology textbooks recommended in the school board and administration should adopt it," he said in reference to the biology book. Hendren is most concerned with who has the final word in the education of his child, and he seems content to give the teachers such authority.

The most basic issue in these cases runs like a thread through what Hendren and Sage say. "The stories are selected by preference of books coming forth, nothing to do with what is right or wrong," says Sage. And Hendren speaks of school boards forcing their own people’s theories.

Free choice and the right to make a decision is at stake.

Sage wants her son to remain unchallenged by ideas and values. Hendren wants his son to be free from exposure to a prejudiced book.

Sage worries that his son is encouraged to question law and authority from the books. Hendren worries that his son’s learning from a book that preaches one side instead of teaching both sides.

Sage and Hendren are alike in some ways. Both are parents worried about their children’s progress in school. Sage said she reviewed the books last November when her son, an eighth-grader, took a look at each subject rather than read a single book. She found objectionable. Hendren says, "I just say I want my son, a straight-A student, to be taught from a book with good teachers.

Yet one parent, Sage, would deny her son an education because of the risk of him being exposed to a little critical thinking. The other parent, Hendren, is more secure about his son’s education. Exposure to both sides is all he asks.

When it comes down to a choice between learning and thinking, most parents should like Hendren, opt for the latter. It’s only the development of a mind at stake.
Is human fetus a person or a being?

In response to Jerry C. Stanaway's anti-abortion letter, I would like to clarify a few points with it is grave error to say a human fetus is a person. A fetus is only a potential human being. It lives off the body of the pregnant woman, and for at least six months, is unable to exist independently. Any "humanity" that a fetus possesses is at most an abstraction. Stanaway is making abstract about the humanity of the pregnant woman. To force oneself to believe in the existence of the fetus, is to make a radical change and even destroy her life.

Any argument compares the abortion right movements with Hitler's policies of mass murder, and experimentation with human beings. It is nothing short of an absurdity.

I must make it clear that the fetus is only an abstraction. It is not a real person, and cannot be considered as one.

Kurt Martin
Sophomore, History

Shall they stone Rinella for salmonella?

Mr. Sam Rinella, University Housing Director, recently stated in an article on the Student Senate program and the care of students thrown debris from dormitory windows that if a person injured someone as a result of a "detention taking" incident, he would be the first to see that this person was taken to court. I think it's a shame that somebody didn't get the idea to do the same thing to Mr. Rinella last year when one of the dining hall staff he is responsible for, poisoned 120 students. "He who is without sin, let him cast the first stone."

Curt Drachmng
Senior, Administration of Justice

Poker history filled with misconception

By Allen Dowling

Editor's note: Part one of three parts. Allen Dowling is the author of "Confessions of a Poker Player." This article is reprinted from "Mankind Magazine."

The subject of this being a mere card game — a game that may seem improperly inappropriate to compare its present plight to the decadence preceding the fall of the Roman Empire or the mountainous preglaciation that finally doomed Sodom and Gomorrah. There is, however, a parallel of a sort as the steady decline of the traditional game may be heralding its vegetative demise. What is doing poker in is chiefly the mushrooming of innovations in the game and the growing shadow of misconception about the game.

The genesis of poker appears to be well-defined. The best evidence is that its original ancestor was the ancient Persian game As nas. During the medieval period generally, similar card games based on As nas were in vogue in several European countries. The fifteenth century Italian game initially was called il crusso, then primero. The Spanish version was primero. In sixteenth century France the ancestor of the game was the name of other primers. In the same century prime found its way to Europe, where its two somewhat different forms of the game were lost and paid. About the mid-eighteenth century the immortal variation known as poker gained. Edmund Hoyle, recognized the growing popularity of the game, and still another form of prime, then, a man who wrote a treatise on its creation. The poker we know today was formed from other similar forms and is recognized as one of the progenitors of poker. In relatively modern times — the early 1800s — As nas played an additional part in the creation of poker.
Percussion Ensemble

The SIU Percussion Ensemble will give an overview of various musical styles in a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium. Admission is free to the public.

The performance will open with a composition of American composer Paul Creston, "Ceremonial." A Baroque work will follow, the English transcription of Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso." 

The original orchestral work contains a rhythmic drive that lends itself well to the three marimbas and string bass. The contemporary "Interactions for Vibraphone and Percussion" by John Bergamo uses vibes interacting with metal and keyboard instruments for a rich, harmonic sound. William Maloof's "Morning of the World," a mixed piece inspired by eastern harmonics, will be played on western instruments. A jazz rock percussion ensemble by Ron Debo called "Conflict of Interest" will feature electric bass and guitar with various improvised solos.

Selected student compositions by Mel Hubbard, Vince Pernice and Kathy Kelly will form one section of the program which will vary from mallet treble to a Zappa transcription for multiple keyboard percussion instruments. Check Koren's "The Movie" with its fascinating rhythms and melodies has been adapted for two marimbas and other percussion instruments by Percine and Kelly. The ensemble is directed by assistant professor Mike Hanes.

Outstanding SIU art students

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Maboofs "Morning of the World," a mixed piece inspired by eastern harmonics, will be played on western instruments. A jazz rock percussion ensemble by Ron Debo called "Conflict of Interest" will feature electric bass and guitar with various improvised solos.

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Music School News

REXTAL

Ernie Bruce, graduate student in music and bass vocalist, will present a concert recital, Wednesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel at 8 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

The program will feature classical works during the first portion of the concert and close with a series of modern pop and jazz songs.

Bruce will be accompanied by the SIU Jazz Band, a frontman choir, a chamber orchestra, and piano and organ during the recital.

The concert will include works by Handels, Bach, Verdi, Duke Ellington, Miles Davis, Bernard White and Morace Silver.

ELIJAH PERFORMANCE

Mendeissohn's oratorio "Elipha," based on the Old Testament text, will be presented in concert by the combined University Choir and University Chorus Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The event, under the direction of assistant conductor James Kiehners, is free to the public.

Solists for the English rendition of "Elipha," include baritone Alex Montgomery, an SIU graduate. Marazin Marvin, soprano; Catherine Mabus, contralto; Joseph Accambano, tenor; and Cindy Campbell, soprano.

Show airs new format

WSUI-FM's news-feature show, Saturday Magazine has changed its name to Weekend Magazine and revamped its format. The show will be aired twice on the weekends, at noon on Saturdays and 7 p.m. on Sundays.

Ken Johnson, the show's producer and co-host Mary Snyder, hope to lighten up the show over the summer, by organizing a core group of 4 to 5 people who will work with free lance writers and other contributors. "We'll make it a lot lighter show," Smoler said.

The new show will have an emphasis on more coverage of the regional area, such as ongoing communities like Du Quoin, Herrin and Marion. The show's format will be similar to a local "All Things Considered." The news-feature show produced by National Public Radio (NPR). A local emphasis is being stressed because WSUI's range covers most of Southern Illinois and may be heard in parts of three states.

Although some "hard news" will be included in the program, the emphasis will be on subjects that the news misses, including "how-to" information on a variety of subjects.

The program will have some celebrity interviews, but most personality features will concern people who really know something about their field such as "what it's like to be a movie actor."

Students whose work is used on the show have a chance to gain regional recognition through an exchange program with the Missouri Public Radio Association, as WSUI sends a monthly "Best Of" compilation. Also, as a member station of the NPR, WSUI offers students a chance to test out national work.

Springfest '77

SGAC Lectures Proudly Presents

The Second City

TONIGHT
8 p.m.
Student Center Ballrooms C & D
Admission: 50c at the door.

Change of Date

NOTE: "Aces" Frisbee Team- Today Only
10 a.m.-Old Main 2 p.m. behind Woody Hall

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, May 3, 1977
STU backs lock ordinance for more security to renters

By Pam Kelley
Dutty Episcopal Staff Writer

Under a proposed amendment to the existing housing code, landlords would be required to fix all doors and windows with proper locks and keep them in working condition

Presently, Article VIII of the code, which deals with standards for maintenance of dwelling units, contains no provision for locks on doors or windows. The proposed ordinance would apply to both rented and owner-occupied dwellings.

The ordinance would be reviewed by the Community Development Department. It was introduced by James Kellner, director of the ordinance, said Friday Yow said a plan to invoke one or two Student Tenants Union (STU) and landlord representatives to sit on the committee

The security ordinance was originally proposed by the STU after some of its members attended a conference on landlord-tenant relations at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana in October. The tenant union had been fighting for a security ordinance for three years. Carlos Clarke, coordinator of STU, said. In December 1978, he finally pushed through the Urbana City Council.

Clarke said that after returning to Carbondale. STU became involved in many other areas.

Psychologist to be chairman of international conferences

By Camille Oestredt
Student Writer

Richard Sanders, a psychologist and professor in the Behavior Modification Program of the Rehabilitation Institute, has been chosen as chairman for two international conferences—one on alcoholism and another on mental retardation.

Sanders will serve as cochairman of the International Council on Alcohol and Addiction in October 1979 in Dwight, Ill. This will be a historically oriented meeting of the council, according to Sanders.

Carbondale Township's new fire department made its first run during the weekend to handle a fire in Makanda township.

The city of Carbondale canceled its fire protection contract with both Makanda and Herrin townships Sunday. The first call came in at 1:35 a.m. Sunday just 15 minutes after Carbondale township began its fire protection duties.

About 8:09 a.m., a home was destroyed by the home of Steve Highland. Highland's home was located near the first crossroad past Drury Church on a road that divides the two townships. The probable cause of the blaze was determined as an electrical malfunction.

William Kelley, Carbondale town-
ship supervisor, said Monday that the first call went smoothly except for a little trouble with the two-way radio. Kelley said the two foremen could not find the house at first and then could not reach the Carbondale fire department who received the call, when they reached the directions to the fire.

The foremen took between 30 minutes to reach the fire from their temporary base on East Main street in the city.

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- *2 Bedroom* 
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History of the Beatles
All the years of Beatlemania from the first U.S. concert to the last.
Different from the theatre version

"Whata'samatu U" Noon & 7 p.m.
Bullwinkle all week
Cream In Concert SGAC Video
Stu. Cr. 4th Floor Videolounge

They Shoot Horses Don't They?
Tonight
7 p.m. Stu. Ctr. Aud

Daily Egyptian, May 3, 1977, Page 7
Carter to receive recommendation on over-land gas transportation system

By John Lengel

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Power Commission (FPC) on Monday recommended to President Carter an over-land pipeline system through Canada to transporting Alaskan natural gas to U.S. markets, including the Midwest.

However, the four FPC commissioners who supported the plan - Alaska Arctic Gas and two others favored the package presented by Northwest Pipeline Corp through its Alcan pipeline Company subsidiary.

The four commissioners favored the plan of Alaska Arctic Gas and two others favored the package presented by Northwest Pipeline Corp through its Alcan pipeline Company subsidiary.

Club cleans up pre-school in litter program

By Chris De Salvo

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Eirma C. Hayes Day Care and Pre-School Center, at 441 E. Willow, has been cleaned, painted and gardened Friday by the SIU Chapter of the National Organization of Students in Speech, Hearing, and Language, said Ken Dullmeyer, SIU-NSSHIA fund raising chairman.

NSSHIA chapters across the country participated in the college-oriented, anti-litter program sponsored by Budweiser and ABC Radio Network, Dullmeyer said. She said the Eirma Hayes project was part posted Friday because of last week's bad weather.

Fifteen monetary educational awards, five $1,000 first places, five $500 second places, and five $250 third places, will be awarded, Dullmeyer said.

Winning teams are chosen in three categories: community anti-litter, painting and planting project. At Eirma Hayes, litter and debris was collected, playground facilities were painted and flowers and bushes were planted by fifteen members Dullmeyer said.

Dullmeyer, a graduate student in speech pathology, said Eirma Hayes was chosen because of "the many young children using the (Eirma Hayes) facilities."

The Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology has fifteen pre-licensure students working with Eirma Hayes pre-licensure in speech, articulation and language therapy, Dullmeyer said.

The SIU-NSSHIA was recognized last semester by the University and the American Speech and Hearing Association. KASSA and Illinois state organizations, Dullmeyer said. The SIU chapter which boards of 123 members, has done fund raising for a cerebral palsy scholarship and is planning to set up a children's center, Dullmeyer said. The proceeds will go to the Easter Seals Foundation.

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Opponent of top instructor awards named teacher of the year by college

By Wally Getlack, Daily Egyptian

John Kurtz, a radio-TV professor who is also taking part in nominating the college's top instructor, has received the BSSK Award for being named the College of Communications and Fine Arts teacher of the year. "I'm tickled to death to be honored in such a way, but there's no way you're going to tell me how one instructor is more deserving of such an award than the next in our department. The whole idea of singling one out from another is garbage," explained Kurtz.

Kurtz was chosen among eight finalists, an assembly of professors in the college, who conducted a thorough evaluation of several instructors to determine who was most representative of their department. The procedure of the evaluation was varied among the departments, and actually there were only seven nominations to choose from, because the representatives from the Theatre Department were chosen by the back of the draw," said CB Hunt, Dean of Communications and Fine Arts.

"I choose the winner by draw, but only because these instructors nominated are evaluated to be the finest in their departments. For me to second guess their judgment and choose a final winner would be unfair. They're all worthy of the award, so therefore I use the draw method in determining the ultimate winner, but not to choose a nominee," said Hunt.

Student work now available: ACT required

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of April 29:

Clinical, typing required—25 openings, mornings, afternoons, evenings, time to be arranged; one, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; one, same typing required, 44 p.m. Jobs over break—janitorial, 180, full time, students attending summer term start May 9, students attending summer term start May 17. Labor—janitorial, 11, two for 7-10 a.m., three for 9 a.m.-noon, four for 1-5 p.m., two for weekends, cleaning dorms, two, Touch of Nature, to be arranged, food service workers, two, 10-30 a.m.-2 p.m., packaging bags for mailing, one, afternoons, mail modeling, three, 9 a.m.-noon Wednesdays, 1-4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 4 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, filling vending machines, one, to be arranged, mail processing, machine operators, two, one for mornings, one for afternoons; transcriptionist, seven or eight, mornings or afternoons.

Summer job—Northwest Georgia Girl Scout Council, Atlanta, Ga., low camp needing counselors, troop leaders, waterfront specialists and waterfront directors.

by-

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Activities

Tuesday

Professional Law Enforcement Seminar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Student Center Ballroom A.

Rural Education Center School Building Meeting 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Student Center Mississippi Room.

Free School Magic and Illusions 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Student Center Ohio Room.

Free School Self-Defense Class 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Arena Northwest Concourse.

Clothing and Textile Club Meeting 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Home Economics Lounge.

SGAC Film: "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Student Center Auditorium, admission 50 cents.

SGAC Video: "History of the Beedles," "Wartime Malta II," "Dream in Concert," noon and 7 p.m. Videolounge, Student Center Fourth Floor.

Alpha Rho Pi Meeting 7:15 p.m. to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 106.

Christians Unlimited Meeting 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., Student Center - Activity Room B.

Christians Unlimited Meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Troy Room.

Neely Tower damaged by fire

A fire on the 11th floor of Neely Tower caused an estimated $175 in damages when a candle ignited papers on a desk. Carbondale Fire department reports said Monday.

The fire department was dispatched to Room 1110 at 10 a.m. Saturday. Firemen fought the fire for 40 minutes before it was extinguished. The hall was evacuated and no one was injured.

A candle on the roof of Room 1110 ignited a pile of papers and a desk. The report said damage to the room was estimated at $100 and damage to the contents was about $75.

BD police said the room was heavily damaged and the rest of the floor had smoke damage.

Cars burglarized

Two eight-track tape players, an FM radio converter and several eight-track tapes were reported stolen from four autos parked in Lot II, south of the Communications Building during the weekend. BD police said Monday.

The two tape decks were valued at $200 each. The converter was valued at $500.

All four thefts were reported Saturday. Most of the victims live at Thompson Pines.

Police said they are investigating the thefts and may have some suspects.

There will be a series of FREE SEMINARS on "How to find a job at a radio or TV station." To attend, phone for a reservation.

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Missionary program sends students to Alaska, Bahamas and in between

By Randall Plumbett
Student Writer

Some college students work over the summer, while others simply relax and do some sightseeing. SIU students plan to spend this summer a little differently, working as missionary teachers.

During June, the students will be working through a program sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention that needs more than 1,000 students all over the nation for the summer.

Mike Rumsey, junior in speech communication, will be going to Alaska. Debbie Heape, senior in elementary education, will spend five weeks in the Bahamas. The six other SU missionaries will be in various places in between.

Rumsey will be working in a primitive Eskimo village where hunting and fishing are still the major occupations. He said it is located in a coastal area above the Arctic circle, about 235 miles from Russia.

"The sun never goes down," Rumsey said. "And I understand that showers are a prime commodity there."

Heape has been told to expect the conditions in the outer islands of the Bahamas to be primitive and without electricity Gary Coleman, who will be working in inner city St. Louis, may be cleaning up empty lots.

Why do college students want to spend their summers in such places? "It's not the money," said Crusie Stuckey, a sophomore in early childhood education, who has been assigned to Rhode Island and Massachusetts. He will be paid $125 for the entire summer.

Coleman, a sophomore in engineering, mechanics and materials, gave two reasons for going. "I want to check out what I'm supposed to do with my life and I want to do something for Christ because of what He's done for me."

"I didn't think I'd go," Stuckey said, "but then the Lord said 'Crisie, maybe you'd better reconsider about this.' Heape said that when people find out that she is going to the Bahamas they always say, "Oh, you'll come back with a good suntan!" Well, there's more to it than that I am excited about the place, but I'm even more excited about the work."

The work Heape and the others expert in do covers a wide range Vacation Bible schools, backyard Bible clubs, youth camps, revivals, surveys and cleaning up vacant lots. They were all mentioned, but the most common answer was "I don't know exactly yet, but I think I'll like it!"

Although they don't know for sure what they'll be doing, the prospective missionaries all agreed that they expect to learn a lot.

Coleman hopes to find answers to the questions about his future. Heape expects to learn things that will help her to further her education as she hopes to someday earn a master's degree in Religious Education. Stuckey said that she sometimes feels that she is not qualified to go, and that she knows she has a lot to learn about the Lord."

"And, Miss Heape and Miss Stuckey will be joined as summer missionaries by four other SU students. They are Libby Dobson, sophomore in speech pathology, assigned to Indiana; Nancy Beckman, junior in administration of justice, going to South Carolina; Randy Plumbett, sophomore in English, going to Maryland and Kathy Glance, unclassified sophomore assigned to Illinois."

Seven of the eight were selected and given their summer assignments by a selection committee made up of two students, a Baptist campus minister and the director of Southern Baptist Student Ministries in Illinois.

The eighth, Beckman received her appointment directly from the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

The students will be paid $125 per month, a stipend which is supposed to cover all expenses. They will have two days off a week for down time.

"I don't think I'm going to do anything for money, because I'm saving up for school," Dobson said. "I'm really going to do something for Christ."

In turn, interesting things happen to them. Rumsey framed a arrowhead, a piece of bone from a whale, and a piece of old bone. Heape and Stuckey both cut their hair and donated it to the Lord's Army. Stuckey also made a map to the village.

The program is two-weeks long and the students will then go home for the rest of the summer. From there they will be in a new place the following summer.

Applications for fall semester's Student Life Adviser Program are now being accepted.

Student life advisers will work along with the fall orientation program to help acquaint new students with SU by taking them on tours, answering questions and helping new students with any problems and graduate accounts for new student orientation, said.

Westbrook said 18 adviser positions will be available for sophomores, juniors and seniors. Students seeking student life adviser positions must be willing to help and be able to relate to the new students. Westbrook said he and the new program, formerly called the Group Leader Program, has added many changes and different approaches to make it a better program.

Advisors will move into residence halls August 16 for a two-day training program to help prepare them for the program. Westbrook said several training sessions are planned for them.

A meeting to answer questions concerning the Student Life Adviser Program will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Roman Room.

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120 student advisers sought

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MALIBU VILLAGE
Workshop offers vaginitis counseling

Aker first became interested in this area of medicine when she did a paper on female sexuality and physiology, she said. She found much of the literature on the subject was controversial and contradictory. After she handed in the paper, she kept working on the subject and finally realized that other women wanted to know about this information as much as she did. Her area of interest for her master's in guidance and educational psychology is the "relationship between mind and body, the effect of the emotional state upon physical health."

Aker was a counselor for the Women's Center asked Aker to give a talk, she said, and when it drew favorable response, she scheduled more workshops. Aker said she hopes to find out how many women know about vaginitis "in hopes to stimulate people in health education and human sexuality. It appears that the study is going to demonstrate that women have very little knowledge about vaginitis."

Aker said she is going to try to prove in her thesis that since there is a big push to prevent germs by education, vaginitis could also be prevented by education. Some women who attend gynecologists' and have informed Aker about vaginitis. "We are all aware that vaginitis is caused by a variety of causes, but some predisposing factors are pregnancy, antibiotics and other medical conditions."

Aker said there are no nationwide statistics for the incidence of yeast infections, but statistics from vaginal clinics show that yeast infections occur more often than either trichomoniasis or gonorrhea.

In the past, Aker said, vaginal infections which are not caused by trichomoniasis or candida are called "non-specific" infections. However, there are many organisms which can cause vaginal infections, and the tests to determine which organism, besides trichomoniasis or candida, have caused the infection are expensive and often unreliable or unavailable.

Recently, the organism anaerobic vaginal infection, has also been recognized as the primary infecting agent in non-specific infections. Aker said, although this is still a controversial issue in medical literature.

Aker stressed that during her workshops she discusses what type of tests are available for vaginal infections so women will know the advantages and disadvantages of the different test procedures and feel more comfortable when the physician performs the tests.

Aker stressed the fact that her workshops are designed to help women work with their physicians, and the workshops are not for self-help or self-treatment methods. Aker said she works closely with the Carbondale Family Practice Center and gives them feedback about how patients feel about their treatments. The persons at the center also tells Aker about various problems they would like patients to be more informed about.

"I don't go in too much for home remedies," Aker said. "This is not a self-help class on how to eliminate doctors. I teach women to work with the medical profession, to get treatment early and to follow through with the medication they are given."
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Diggle keeps up with politics, worries about student apathy

By Mike Copeland

No claims a chance to see how the University is really run, but Doug Diggle, student body president during the 1976-77 school year, said he did.

Diggle, who now manages Old Town Liquors on South Illinois Avenue, said being president taught him about the SUU System.

"I came to see how everything is related to politics. SUU is like a big corporation, and President Branch is up there at the top as head honcho directing business," Diggle said.

The administration knows how to get information, Diggle said. "Student government is transient, if the administration doesn't think it can get something done on an issue with one student administration, they will throw up all kinds of roadblocks.

The most effective roadblock, Diggle explains, is time. "They can afford to wait until the next student administration to see if they can get it done. That's the big part of the headaches of dealing with the administration for students.

"Despite the "headaches," Diggle said, he got along "pretty well" with President Branch. "You could argue with him and he would listen to you.

Through his involvement with the Carbondale Citizens Advisory Board, Diggle was kept in touch in local politics, he said. "Maybe someday I might even run for a public office in the city government," he said as he watched an afternoon baseball past by through the sunny glass in his office at Old Town Liquors.

When asked to return to Carbondale from Chicago, Diggle, a large, bearded man, said he was interested in learning rather than rapidly getting a degree.

The 30-year Air Force veteran of five years said he quit school, because he "got annoyed" with the University and red tape and the way it treated students.

Diggle said he doesn't foresee finishing the master's degree in public administration he was pursuing. "I don't need it. It isn't relevant to what is really going on in the field.

"A degree from a university doesn't mean that much," Diggle said. "Only those who have been mistreated by staff and teachers will understand the rewards of a formal education."

If I have to know some theory, and I believe the student of the future will face tremendous problems, I can do it here."

Schools are teaching people how to conform," he said as he signed a contract for another beer shipment.

Diggle began attending SUU about the time of the student riots of the late 60s and early 70s. "Although he wasn't physically involved in them, he said that as far as the issues went, he was "very much involved."

"There were a lot of good long-term effects, he said. They helped bring about a lot of good changes, a lot more basic freedoms to students.

Diggle said that students and the way students are treated are a large concern of his. "They're mistreated by staff and townspeople," he said. "They're regarded as a mother, either monetary or social security.

"In comparing students during the late 60s and the early 70s with the students of today, Diggle said, "I think they're more passive. They are more ready to accept what's being dealt to them."

Students need to be more organized, Diggle said, there is too much student apathy and the students lack the incentive to do anything about it.

Diggle cited the tuition increase as an example of what student power could do if it prevailed.

"They wanted to cause the tuition last year," he recalled, "but we got together and protested in Springfield."

Diggle said he still has some input into Student Government although it isn't as direct as it used to be. "I'm in while the current Student Government leaders will come in and ask for my thoughts on an issue," he said, "but that's as far as it goes, because I don't like to push my ideas on them."

For the future, Diggle said, he is content "doing what I'm doing and making the best of what I've got."

He said that there is just as much pressure on him now as manager of a liquor store as there was being president of 2,000 students.

Diggle described himself as a "disciplinary freak who likes to interact with people. He said he lives his life day by day and tries not to make too many plans."

"I used to, but something always came up to change them," he said on another beer distributor leaned in the office with a bill for him to sign.

Bar group selects officers

The Student Bar Association (SBA) has announced officers for the 1977-78 school year.

The SBA, an organization required to exist with the maintaining accreditation from the American Bar Association, provides social, educational and cultural activities for students throughout the school year.

Officers are Mark McGrath, president; Debra Rae Nystrom, first vice-president; Mary Lou Lowder, secretary; Gregory O'Hara, treasurer, and Dennis Junger, junior class representative.

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Students need to be more organized, Diggle said, there is too much student apathy and the students lack the incentive to do anything about it.

Diggle cited the tuition increase as an example of what student power could do if it prevailed. "They wanted to cause the tuition last year," he recalled, "but we got together and protested in Springfield."

Diggle said he still has some input into Student Government although it isn't as direct as it used to be. "I'm in while the current Student Government leaders will come in and ask for my thoughts on an issue," he said, "but that's as far as it goes, because I don't like to push my ideas on them."

For the future, Diggle said, he is content "doing what I'm doing and making the best of what I've got."

He said that there is just as much pressure on him now as manager of a liquor store as there was being president of 2,000 students.

Diggle described himself as a "disciplinary freak who likes to interact with people. He said he lives his life day by day and tries not to make too many plans."

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Clerk repeats as 'Citizen of the Year'

Clerk of the Year Award was presented to Elizabeth Leighty, retired city clerk, during a special City Council meeting Sunday.

Leighty also received the Clerk of the Year Award in 1974. She is retiring after 36 years of service to the community. The award, special city ordinance 77-112, was presented to Leighty engraved on a metal and wood plaque. "You've just always done something nice for me," she said as she accepted the plaque from Mayor Neal Eckhart.

Leighty also was given the manual Royal typewriter she has used for several years while working with the city. She laughed and told the council to remember the manual typewriter was the only typewriter that worked after the old City Hall Building burned.

Former Mayor John Wright said when he hired Leighty as city clerk in 1955, the only question was if a woman could handle the job. Leighty was the first woman to hold the office.

"She's done an incredible job," Wright said. "I couldn't have improved on our choice."

Leighty also was presented with certificates of appreciation from the Southern Illinois Genealogy Association and the Illinois Genealogy Society. Leighty has been interested in tracing her family tree for several years.

A reception followed the presentations at Xavier Hall, 300 S. Poplar.

Q. What do Mike Nichols and Elaine May, Alan Arkin, Valerie Harper, Joan Rivers, Stiller & Meara, David Steinberg, Robert Klein, Peter Boyle, Schreiber and Burns, Barbara Harris, Severn Darden, and "Saturday Night Live" members Gilda Radner, Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi have in common?

A. All started their careers at the Second City!!

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Student Center Ballrooms C & D
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Change of Date

NOTE: "Aces" Frisbee Team-Today Only
10 a.m.-Old Main 2 p.m. behind Woody Hall
Survey shows students unaware of legal rights and responsibilities

By Pervez Chappel

Only a few of the 75 students surveyed recently by an SIU graduate student were aware of their legal rights and responsibilities as tenants. Although the sample was small, the results have prompted concern by a class of university students that a greater problem may exist among SIU's more than 32,000 students.

Lorin Fink, a student participating in a Family Economics and Management (FEM) course on landlord-tenant law, conducted the survey among students passing through the SIU Student Center over a four day period. Fink and his FEM class believe that although the results may not be "scientifically accurate, they nonetheless indicate a lack of knowledge on the part of SIU students about landlord-tenant law.

Most students surveyed did not realize that their tenant legal rights could be waived through the use of disclaimer clauses in leases. For instance, under an Illinois Supreme Court decision, landlords imply in their leases that the premises they rent are fit for habitation. They are thus responsible for certain repairs. However, landlords can void the implied warranty merely by adding a clause to the lease which states that the tenant waives all housing rights.

"No landlord believes the tenant can write all those things into the lease. That's the big myth. It is illegal," said Fink.

Many students, according to the survey, were under the impression that a tenant self-help law existed in Illinois, whereby tenants could make repairs that landlords refused to make and deduct the cost from their rent. Although Illinois does not have such a law, a bill has been introduced in the Illinois Senate which would provide for tenant self-help. Sen. Kenneth Rose, D-Carbondale, introduced the measure just prior to the Senate's Easter recess. The bill he introduced was researched and written by the FEM class.

Tom Eaton, the class instructor, and a third year SU law student, has encouraged the activist attitude of the students. He feels the information given in the course, which will be offered again in the fall, is especially important to students competing in Carbondale's right housing market.

The Student Attorney's Office has been swamped with landlord-tenant problems already," Eaton said. "It's a big problem, but one this course can help solve. We're trying to communicate preventative law."

Eaton, who graduates this semester, will be replaced by Mark Mifflin, a second year SIU law student chosen for his work in property law. Mifflin said the fall course will be classed at the 300 level in order to attract more upperclassmen. Students wishing to take the course should register under Family Economics and Management 385.

"We want to reach the sophomores and juniors who will be dealing with landlord-tenant situations," Mifflin said. "In-
Car lots open to student cars without decals

Unregistered vehicles will be allowed to park in lots 42, 46 and 48 from May 8 to May 14 without being ticketed, Mike Norrington, university police public relations officer said.

Norrington said there will be no decals required and no tickets given to cars without decals.

Lot 42 is at the southeast corner of Grand and Wall. Lot 46 is south of the arena's circular lot, and lot 48 is on the southwest corner of Chantappoo and Balland.

The reason these lots will be opened, Norrington said, is so students normally not allowed to have vehicles can bring them on campus and load them to go home.

Department of Clothing and Textiles instructor, Mary Jo Higgerson and Marjorie S. Roth, instructor in the Learning Resources Service, presented a joint paper at the National Conference for Personalized System of Instruction in San Francisco, Calif., on April 15-18.

Sidney P. Moss, professor of English, was recently made a Kentucky Colonel by Governor Julian Carroll in recognition of outstanding teaching at Murray State University and in honor of his achievements as an international scholar.

A $24,800 research grant from the National Science Foundation has been awarded to Carol Smith and Kenneth Denbof, professors in the Computer Science Department. The funds are to be used for the development of a new computer science course that will utilize microcomputers as a laboratory tool to teach basic computer concepts.

The Student Environmental Center will meet to discuss summer and fall projects at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center, Munson and Kaskaskia Rooms. The public is invited to attend.

"There's Fish in your Future" will be the lecture by William M. Lewis, professor in zoology, at the Annual Sigma XI Banquet and Kaplan Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday. The cost is $4.95 per person and reservations must be made by 5 p.m. Tuesday May 3. Reservations can be made by calling 385-2143 or sending checks payable to Sigma XI in care of Professor Harold M. Kaplan.

Visiting ceramic artist Tom Rohrer will show slides of his works at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Faner Auditorium. The lecture, presented by the Southern Clay Works is open to the public.

Cal Y. Meyers, professor of chemistry, presented a series of invited lectures at the University of Colorado, Texas Tech University, New Mexico State University and the University of Texas El Paso. Meyers spoke on his research at SIU on electron transfer reactions of anions with perhalogenanes, and the generation and reaction selectivities of alpha, omega dicarbamates.

John H. Woltz, professor in chemistry, is the coauthor of the book "Chemical Education in Europe," published by the Chemical Society, London, and subsidized by a UNESCO grant and the Federation of European Chemical Societies. His chapter, "The East European Countries. A Personal View," is the only chapter written by an American.

David Wittrock, junior in engineering technology, has been promoted to the rank of Cadet Commander of the Air Force ROTC detachment at SIU-C. Wittrock, from Mankato, Minn., will serve during the 1977-1978 year.

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Page 38, Daily Egyptian, May 3, 1977
Women netters win last two

By Jim Karch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

By winning its last two matches of the season Saturday, the SIU women's tennis team raised its record above .500 with victories over Illinois State and SIU-E home.

Illinois State fell, 7-5, while state school SIU-E last even easier, 8-1. The high scoring record is 5-2. The regular season is over for the team as the netters have three weeks to prepare for the AAWC regional championships. The whole team except Auld said they're glad the season is over.

Sue Bruggs raised her record to 9-1. She won two matches, both 6-1, on the winning side of two doubles matches. She was also on the winning side of two doubles matches with Marsha Blaide. Blaide won two singles matches and is 7-0 this spring.

Both Sue and Sue are up to date in the winning side of doubles matches with Marsha Blaide. Blaide won two singles matches and is 7-0 this spring.

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Golfers have tough weekend; prepare for valley tournament

By Dave Hem
Daily Egyptian, Editor

The Drake Relays golf tournament and the Iowa State Invitational tournament are both expected to be the final tune-ups for the valley tournament teams.

If the team's performance in those events is any indication, the Salukis will be hard pressed to win.

The Salukis, golfers finished a dismal 12th in the Drake Relays and third in the Illinois Valley Invitational last week.

The most disappointing fact, and the only fact that Coach Hartzog remarked on, was that the Salukis were 11th in total team score and 13th in the individual standings.

Wichita won the tournament with a 992 team score and Drake was second with a 941. Bradley, at 943, and Northwestern at 949, were fourth and fifth, respectively.

The Salukis, with a 1001 team score, were good for the No. 9 spot. Indiana State State finished 16th with a 965 score and then Saluki as such as No. 1.

"It will be within 30 strokes of Wichita," said Barrett, who was impressed with the team's performance at Drake. "They should run away with the Valley tournament, but they have the same course to play on, and that's a big problem." 

Saluki Jim Brown led the team at 95, and Jim Roberts was second with an 84-81 for a total of 165.

Brown was third in individual standings with 79-76=155. He tied for the No. 1 spot on the team, with Bob Moxley, 80-85-79. 

Hartzog praised Mike Poole for playing fairly well but the course was so terrible a winter lawn on it," explained Barrett.

"The course was so wet, we had to lay greens," he added. "Out there it was like playing on a wet bermuda. It was so wet that the floor tile was at his office.

"We will have to adjust the greens after the first day, but they couldn't have been any better," Barrett said. "We will let them mow more than it should have, the course will have their way.

At Iowa State Saturday the current team is in the tournament Barrett called a "tough" because all the teams showed up. The state Iowa "A" and "B" teams finished ahead of SU.

Salukis were without Brown at Iowa State because the senior was finishing his medical school entrance exams. With Brown, the No. 2 man, to carry the squad.

Salukis struggled, however, scoring a 41-41-43 for the tournament and dropped by 1 to 5. Winnebago Seminole scored lowest for SU with 30-38-78.

"It was the best five holes that I have ever seen," said Barrett. "I thought we were going to win the tournament every time out.

"I think of all the teams, they've got all their teams, putting and putting, we're going to compete with teams that live Valley. He added. "With Brown here, we should have.

"If we mentally up and play real well, we could finish within 8 strokes of Wichita. He prece ted.
By John Masoor
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The Saluki tennis team defeated Iowa and Missouri, but lost to rival SIU-E. Edwardsville to place second in the Drake Relays Invitational tennis tournament last weekend at Des Moines, Iowa.

SIU received the No. 2 seed and drew a first-round bye in the 16-team tournament. The Salukis beat Iowa, 6-3, and Missouri, 5-4, to advance to the finals against No. 1 seeded SIU-E, which won 4-3. The matches make SIU's record 12-11.

"We did pretty well," said SIU Coach Dick LeFever. "The team played well to get to the finals. Those were good teams we beat in Iowa and Missouri."

SIU's second singles player Sam Dean and third singles player Dean and Conlin each won two singles matches and the duo paired for three straight doubles victories. Dean and Conlin scored all three team points with their wins in the SIU-E match.

"In August we have to get well fast." Dempsey said. "This team eventually will be tough."

Dempsey said a fast start next year will be needed for a winning year. SIU opens play against New Mexico State at Las Cruces.

The season was also the last official game for retiring SIU coaches BSU Dave and Bob Halley, 34, and Hailey, 40, who both pursued full-time teaching jobs at SIU. Demprey said he is presently searching for replacements.

Dempsey said now that the spring game is over, the coaches will meet individually with players to check on progress. He said each player will be told where he stands in respect to SIU's football program. Each player will then be placed on a summer conditioning program with specific drills for each player.

Men netters second at Drake

Maroons beat Whites, 40-6

(Continued from Page 32)

He said the defense, at single back and defensive back in missed, and that the total defense is better than last year's defensive program. He played well to get to the finals. Those were good teams we beat in Iowa and Missouri."

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Herrera's ready for NFL draft...