4-2-1976

The Daily Egyptian, April 02, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1976
Volume 57, Issue 129

Recommended Citation

Students to vote on grant proposal

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The fate of the Student-to-Student (STS) grant program was placed in the hands of the SIU students Wednesday night when the Student Senate passed a bill that will put a referendum on the ballot for the April 14 Student Government election.

The referendum will ask students if they want to continue the optional $2.25 fee to support the program. The program, which will provide student grants for the 1976 spring and summer terms, must be approved by the student body in order to be continued during the 1976-77 academic year.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, has suggested discontinuing the STS program and placing the $2.25 fee into the Student Welfare and Recreation Fund in order to maintain the Recreation Building now under construction.

In other action, the senate overrode two presidential vetoes on Student Constitution Amendments.

The amendments which covered the qualifications and powers of the student president, had made no provision for a presidential veto of constitutional amendments.

In a written statement, Student President Doug Diggle said there would not be a sufficient system of checks and balances for the senate in regard to constitutional amendments if the constitution denied the president of his veto power.

Student Senator Dave Stevens pointed out that there would be no presidential qualifications for the upcoming Student Government elections if the amendments were excluded from the constitution.

Senate president pro tempore Kevin Crowley said he would take the question of a constitutional veto to the Campus Judicial Board for Governance for its interpretation.

The senate also approved a resolution that originated in the Graduate Student Council (GSC) concerning student participation in faculty collective bargaining.

The resolution recommended that GSC and Student Senate develop a student Bill of Rights that would be a negotiable item during the faculty collective bargaining.

The resolution also asked that the senate authorize active participation in an independent third party during the collective bargaining. The Senate also wanted voting rights on a parity with the faculty and that the students should have a referendum to determine who would represent students.

The resolution also asked that the senate declare that voting rights in matters concerning collective bargaining and that GSC should hold a referendum to determine if graduate assistants should be covered by a faculty collective bargaining agreement.

Pace named Horton's assistant

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sue Ann Pace, professor of speech pathology and audiology and former associate of the Graduate School, has been named to the position of associate vice president for academic affairs and research for services, Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said Thursday.

If her appointment is confirmed by the Board of Trustees, Pace, 45, would become the highest ranking woman in the SIU-C administration. The appointment would be effective July 1.

Pace said Thursday that it had not yet been determined when her appointment would be presented to the Board of Trustees.

As associate vice president for academic affairs and research for services, Pace would assist Horton in academic planning, curriculum development and review, long-range planning for academic facilities and space, and administration of programs that report to Horton.

The search for the post of associate vice president for academic affairs and research for services began last November. Besides Pace, other finalists for the position included two persons from other universities and two members of the SIU-C faculty.
Burglary charges filed against two area youths

By Debbie Absher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two Murphysboro youths who the Jackson County Sheriff's Office believes were involved in the burglary of about 70 homes in the 70 area burglaries were each charged Thursday in Circuit Court for two burglaries.

Rodney W. Mitchell, 17, and 17, and David E. Pierce, 18, of Murphysboro were each charged in connection with burglarizing the residences of Bill Olson and George Sumners.

"There was no basis to continue a search warrant for Route 70, Carbondale, on March 29."

The two are allegedly responsible for the burglary of about 70 homes in the Murphysboro, Carbondale and unincorporated areas of Jackson County, said Steve Mitchell, Jackson County sheriff's deputy.

A former conclusion of an investigation conducted by the Carbondale Police Monday after police had been called to check on two individuals who were throwing firecrackers at a city truck, Mitchell said.

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked," Mitchell said.

Pierce is presently serving probation for previous burglary charges in Jackson and Union counties, and White was in court for a $1,000 cash bond for a burglary charge in Alexander County.

"The three youths stated that after they committed burglaries here they would travel to a town for the two at least 16 each for both charges."

The preliminary hearing has been set for 30 a.m. Thursday.

Eddie Sheppard, 49, of No. 5-American, was charged with being a fugitive from justice after Sheppard, 49, of No. 5-American, was charged with being a fugitive from justice after he was sentenced to 364 days in the State Dept. of Corrections after Judge Hood, in the circuit court, granted a $4,000 bond charge.

Sheppard was originally charged with two men for over $100, but Rapone, 50, of No. 5-American, has not been charged with 0,500,000 and the stolen item is not specifically described.

"At the time of the offence, Sheppard, Ernest Corns, 4, of Cambria, and King Stanley Chester, 22, of Carbondale,worded for Downstate Communications, 715 S. Illinois Ave., where they produced linear amplifiers for station use, he was charged with one count of burglary for his participation in the two".

Corns and Sheppard were apprehend at 30 at night at a joint action after information on behalf of Sheppard was granted. The pair was charged with one count of burglary for his participation in the two.

A Carbondale man and his sons were each charged with one count of burglary for being in the presence of other members of their family.

Charles Curtis Yates Sr., 36, and Charles Yates Jr., 19, both of 300 El. St. M. L., pleaded not guilty to the charge. They were released on $1,000 recognizance bonds renewable April 20 at 9:20 a.m. for a first appearance.

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked."

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlock..."
Hardt runs for student president

By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The mayoral hopefuls students will have to deal with in the near future is faculty bargaining, said John Hardt in announcing his candidacy for student president.

"I think it's imminently vital for students to be included as part of the collective bargaining process," said Hardt. "If they're not included, students will find themselves in a very poor position—both in the classroom and in their pockets." Hardt said he planned to reorganize the Graduate Student Senate Wednesday night and the senate is expected to vote on the Bill of Rights April 7th. The Graduate Student Senate is a body that takes up a proposal to combine the student fees and Student Council.

"You can only expect a person to do his or her job if they're compensated for doing it," said Hardt. "We want the student budget to be included as part of the collective bargaining process." The faculty bargaining process is currently under way at SIU and includes the Graduate Student Senate.

Hardt said he would like to see more diversity in the Graduate School. He said diversity is necessary for the success of the university.

Student Bill of Rights goes to senate

By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of the Graduate Student Senate, the Graduate Faculty, the Student Senate, and the Student Council are working to establish a Bill of Rights for students. The Bill of Rights is expected to be presented to the Senate Wednesday night and the senate is expected to vote on the Bill of Rights April 7th.

"Each vice president in the administration has his own vested interest and it concerning with building his own little empire. Any power that is vested in the president or a specific student that has to be given by a source of authority other than the university president," said Hardt.

Schanzle-Haskins said the Bill of Rights was adopted from a number of journals sections covering academic freedom, students, student publications, use of facilities and services, University regulations, rights and obligations of students, choices of speakers, freedom of association for student organizations, freedom from improper procedure, campus freedom of students, equality of treatment and access to facilities.

"A university of this size should have a more comprehensive films, lecture and concert program than it has," said Hardt.

Hart runs for student president

By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The student president's point of view.

"I think it's imminently vital for students to be included as part of the collective bargaining process," said Hardt. "If they're not included, students will find themselves in a very poor position—both in the classroom and in their pockets." Hardt said he planned to reorganize the Graduate Student Senate Wednesday night and the senate is expected to vote on the Bill of Rights April 7th. The Graduate Student Senate is a body that takes up a proposal to combine the student fees and Student Council. The Bill of Rights was presented to the Senate Wednesday night and the senate is expected to vote on the Bill of Rights April 7th. The Graduate Student Senate is a body that takes up a proposal to combine the student fees and Student Council.

"You can only expect a person to do his or her job if they're compensated for doing it," said Hardt. "We want the student budget to be included as part of the collective bargaining process." The faculty bargaining process is currently under way at SIU and includes the Graduate Student Senate.

Hardt said he would like to see more diversity in the Graduate School. He said diversity is necessary for the success of the university.

Student Bill of Rights goes to senate

By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of the Graduate Student Senate, the Graduate Faculty, the Student Senate, and the Student Council are working to establish a Bill of Rights for students. The Bill of Rights is expected to be presented to the Senate Wednesday night and the senate is expected to vote on the Bill of Rights April 7th. The Graduate Student Senate is a body that takes up a proposal to combine the student fees and Student Council. The Bill of Rights was adopted from a number of journals sections covering academic freedom, students, student publications, use of facilities and services, University regulations, rights and obligations of students, choices of speakers, freedom of association for student organizations, freedom from improper procedure, campus freedom of students, equality of treatment and access to facilities.

"A university of this size should have a more comprehensive films, lecture and concert program than it has," said Hardt.

Hart runs for student president

By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The student president's point of view.

"I think it's imminently vital for students to be included as part of the collective bargaining process," said Hardt. "If they're not included, students will find themselves in a very poor position—both in the classroom and in their pockets." Hardt said he planned to reorganize the Graduate Student Senate Wednesday night and the senate is expected to vote on the Bill of Rights April 7th. The Graduate Student Senate is a body that takes up a proposal to combine the student fees and Student Council. The Bill of Rights was presented to the Senate Wednesday night and the senate is expected to vote on the Bill of Rights April 7th. The Graduate Student Senate is a body that takes up a proposal to combine the student fees and Student Council.

"You can only expect a person to do his or her job if they're compensated for doing it," said Hardt. "We want the student budget to be included as part of the collective bargaining process." The faculty bargaining process is currently under way at SIU and includes the Graduate Student Senate. The Bill of Rights was adopted from a number of journals sections covering academic freedom, students, student publications, use of facilities and services, University regulations, rights and obligations of students, choices of speakers, freedom of association for student organizations, freedom from improper procedure, campus freedom of students, equality of treatment and access to facilities.

"A university of this size should have a more comprehensive films, lecture and concert program than it has," said Hardt.

Hart runs for student president

By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The student president's point of view.

"I think it's imminently vital for students to be included as part of the collective bargaining process," said Hardt. "If they're not included, students will find themselves in a very poor position—both in the classroom and in their pockets." Hardt said he planned to reorganize the Graduate Student Senate Wednesday night and the senate is expected to vote on the Bill of Rights April 7th. The Graduate Student Senate is a body that takes up a proposal to combine the student fees and Student Council. The Bill of Rights was presented to the Senate Wednesday night and the senate is expected to vote on the Bill of Rights April 7th. The Graduate Student Senate is a body that takes up a proposal to combine the student fees and Student Council.

"You can only expect a person to do his or her job if they're compensated for doing it," said Hardt. "We want the student budget to be included as part of the collective bargaining process." The faculty bargaining process is currently under way at SIU and includes the Graduate Student Senate. The Bill of Rights was adopted from a number of journals sections covering academic freedom, students, student publications, use of facilities and services, University regulations, rights and obligations of students, choices of speakers, freedom of association for student organizations, freedom from improper procedure, campus freedom of students, equality of treatment and access to facilities.

"A university of this size should have a more comprehensive films, lecture and concert program than it has," said Hardt.

Hart runs for student president

By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The student president's point of view.

"I think it's imminently vital for students to be included as part of the collective bargaining process," said Hardt. "If they're not included, students will find themselves in a very poor position—both in the classroom and in their pockets." Hardt said he planned to reorganize the Graduate Student Senate Wednesday night and the senate is expected to vote on the Bill of Rights April 7th. The Graduate Student Senate is a body that takes up a proposal to combine the student fees and Student Council. The Bill of Rights was presented to the Senate Wednesday night and the senate is expected to vote on the Bill of Rights April 7th. The Graduate Student Senate is a body that takes up a proposal to combine the student fees and Student Council. The Bill of Rights was adopted from a number of journals sections covering academic freedom, students, student publications, use of facilities and services, University regulations, rights and obligations of students, choices of speakers, freedom of association for student organizations, freedom from improper procedure, campus freedom of students, equality of treatment and access to facilities.

"A university of this size should have a more comprehensive films, lecture and concert program than it has," said Hardt. 
Less mail service
For your money

By Tim Zegania
Student Writer

In 1967, Post Master General Lawrence O'Brien said the U.S. Post Office was "in a race with catastrophe." It has been, but post catastrophe has finally won.

Once the principle means of long range communication, and as a source of pride, the U.S. Postal Service has become little more than an economic farce.

Last December, postal rates for first class mail were raised to 13 cents, a 30 per cent increase. Within the past week, business deliveries to eastern cities were cut to one per day. One can only guess what the Postal Service will do next.

There is no end in sight for the Postal Service's monetary problems. Its losses, currently exceed $250,000 per day.

The Service does have plans to alleviate its problems though. It has proposed further rate increases, reduced deliveries, stoppage of Saturday deliveries, reprimanding and firing employees, and closing 12,000 third and fourth class Post Offices.

Editorial

Such cures are like chopping off the head of a headache. They only do further damage.

Many of the Postal Service's woes stem from the government's decision to run it as a business rather than a service. The Postal Service is supposed to provide service and save money. It has done neither.

It is time for the federal government to reexamine the Postal Service's situation. The government must realize now, that the Postal Service is not a profit making organization but a service to the public.

Surely the people in Washington can see fit to clean up the postal mess. With the Postal Service already operating at a deficit and taking federal funds, Congress should be willing to spend whatever it takes to restore the Postal Service to its past status as a service, not a business.

TV-too risque?

By Cheryl Debes
Associated Press Writer

Television programs that feature the New Morality have "taken the stage party...and put it in our living rooms," charges a broadcast executive.

Mike Shapiro, former chairman of the National Association of Broadcasters' television board, told industry representatives that television is forcing the New Morality on its viewers.

But Ed Weinberger, executive producer of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," said such programs are not doing further damage.

"If you compare the real world and the world of television, the difference is like comparing man and animal," said Shapiro.

But according to the NBA's annual convention, Shapiro said the television script writer writing for "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and their counterparts in the film industry are saying they reflect the real world and help viewer form real world moral values.

Debating the subject at the NBA's annual convention, Shapiro said the television script writer's job is to "accurately reflect the real world in his story."

"The real world is quite often disgusting," said Weinberger.

"We are all responsible for it. It is not the responsibility of the television script writer to somehow clean it up."

Television is a family medium, he added, and the broadcasting industry itself must draw the line at too many places.

Weinberger, who also produces "The Fyll" and "Rhoda," countered that television has not created the New Morality but "is in fact about 15 years behind the new morals.

The larger issue, he said, is freedom of speech. The idea that television programming should "follow a particular ideology" is the family line or the public interest line, is wrong. "I'm not just talking about sex on television. I'm talking about ideas and the control of ideas.

The public, he said, "should have the right to decide what they watch." He added that many censors are in the name of decency or public morality.

Weinberger noted that the most popular shows on television "censorhip" with real people. "We can't hide from the real world...And I don't think this society is going to let any better by sticking to shows like Petticoat Junction.

Shapiro, who said Weinberger had confused censorship with public interest, maintained that by "showcasing this new permissiveness, a lot of just plain folks are being turned off.

"I can't sell myself that "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" is in the public interest, at 3:30 in the afternoon. We don't have to relate to that program, humor to laugh.

"Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," a Norman Lear-produced soap opera parody, was syndicated after network television rejected the show for its controversial subject matter. Although it met with considerable popularity, some stations airing the program in the afternoon have been barraged with complaints from angry parents.

Afrophobia in America: treatment for diseased friends or lovers more out of fear and fascination than compatibility or genuine desire.

Others allow themselves to be drawn into situations out of a morbid fear of offending, or even the well-intentioned wish to liberate oneself from the phobia. But if the motivation is out of terror rather than desire, then a lot of bad experiences can occur that only reinforce the afrophobic condition.

Afrophobia is racist, however, in the fundamental sense that it disrupts communication and upsets relations between members of different races. The solution to the afrophobic's dilemma is neither to avoid blacks nor "take one to lunch." Don't make a cause out of it.

Each person should make an attempt to find a solution that works for him. The technique suggested below doesn't come with a guarantee. But it is relatively simple and won't get you in trouble.

Go about your normal life, and when you encounter a black person, become aware of your body. The pitter-pat of your heart, the unevenness of your breathing, the shaking in your hands. Try to control that nervous laugh, and meet the other person's eyes as long as you can. Don't project a bravado you don't feel. Be cool, be bland, try to relax.

It may take one encounter or a thousand, but somewhere along the way you should find you have better control over those nervous gestures. And looking calm is halfway to actually being calm.

The appearance of calm usually makes social interaction less intense, which should add to your confidence. And who knows, maybe one day you'll arrive at that magic moment when you step back from a discussion and realize that you are actually relating and have forgotten about the color barrier. Until that day comes, however, just stay cool.

Don't feel guilty, don't decide it's easier to hate than to fear. Don't force it.

And don't be afraid to be on the other side of the fence, just try not to laugh. Give the goof a break.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration of the University of Illinois or the management of the Daily Egyptian. Editorial policy is determined by a committee of the Daily Egyptian staff, the editor, and the author of the only. Editorials underwritten "By the Daily Egyptian" represent the opinions of the Daily Egyptian. Submissions are to be underwritten by the editor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Edith P(use other Daily Editorial, Room 101C, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 200 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff by department and position. Writers submitting letter by mail should include address and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Afrophobia in America: treatment for diseased

By H. B. Koplowitz

Let's not beat around the bush. We are talking about white people who have an irrational fear of black people.

The afrophobic finds the everyday chance encounter with a black person an unsettling experience. Even the passive situation of passing by a black person on the street or standing next to one in a bar can bring on vertigo, nausea, sweaty palms, shortness of breath, even paralysis.

But the anxiety of a passive proximity is miniscule compared to the terror of an actual collision where, say, a tall, well-groomed, black, proud and beautiful man asks you for a match.

Afrophobia is really a sub-category of a set of phobias, call it socio-phobia, where someone of one social or ethnic group is scared of members of another social or ethnic group. Examples are upper- or lower-class phobia, sexy girl phobia, disabled phobia and homophobia.

The afrophobic isn't racist in the conventional sense: He or she may hold no grudge, carry no bias, display no malice. Just a blind, irrational and uncontrollable terror when in the vicinity of black people.

Most blacks will usually know when a white person is afrophobic. Some will let the honkey off, but others will seize upon the afrophobic's weakness and use it for their own malevolent ends. Whichever, needless to say, merely reinforces the phobia.

To deal with their problem, afrophobics use one of a variety of defense mechanisms. Avoidance is one of the prevalent. So is transference, whereby an afrophobic may project his or her feelings onto another social or ethnic group. Examples are upper- or lower-class phobia, sexy girl phobia, disabled phobia and homophobia.

Afrophobia is racist, however, in the fundamental sense that it disrupts communication and upsets relations between members of different races. The solution to the afrophobic's dilemma is neither to avoid blacks nor "take one to lunch." Don't make a cause out of it.

Each person should make an attempt to find a solution that works for him. The technique suggested below doesn't come with a guarantee. But it is relatively simple and won't get you in trouble.

Go about your normal life, and when you encounter a black person, become aware of your body. The pitter-pat of your heart, the unevenness of your breathing, the shaking in your hands. Try to control that nervous laugh, and meet the other person's eyes as long as you can. Don't project a bravado you don't feel. Be cool, be bland, try to relax.

It may take one encounter or a thousand, but somewhere along the way you should find you have better control over those nervous gestures. And looking calm is halfway to actually being calm.

The appearance of calm usually makes social interaction less intense, which should add to your confidence. And who knows, maybe one day you'll arrive at that magic moment when you step back from a discussion and realize that you are actually relating and have forgotten about the color barrier. Until that day comes, however, just stay cool.

Don't feel guilty, don't decide it's easier to hate than to fear. Don't force it.

And don't be afraid to be on the other side of the fence, just try not to laugh. Give the goof a break.
Ticket holders will miss talented local group

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is directed to the letter published on April 1 by Shawn Colvin.

Dear Shawn,

I have heard your concert at Das Pass last semester. What I heard was a very talented your woman who had a voice and talent that female vocalists don't come close to. Your act is tight and well put together. In my personal opinion, you need not be back in your act other than your guitar work but you chose a band and I respect your decision to stick with them.

As for Leo Kottke, my admiration of him has dropped to 2- on a scale of 10. I can't believe that a professional musician of his stature can have his brains located in the area so close to the seat of his physical drumming player. With Leo, I could see where he might not fit in. But how does it make a difference when Leo plays by himself? There is a lot of difference between Shawn and Leo. Shawn, I really wanted to hear you last night and I'm sorry you won't be there. All those who bought tickets to Sunday's concert are missing out on hearing one of the better local acts to come along in a long time.

Sincerely,

James Michael Kearney
Junior
Computer Science

An apology for "humor"

To the Daily Egyptian:

In your Wednesday's letters section, a Miss Claudia Kobylnska demands a public apology for radio commercials thought for the week.... The best way to get a woman undivided attention is to tell her something that is none of her business.

Miss Kobylnska, I apologize. I did not intentionally offend you or any other women'slibber.

We end our commercials with a thought for the week in order to try and not get in a rut and have each commercial sound the same, and occasionally my thought for the week does not please everyone. We are grateful to you for calling this to our attention. Most people take our "thought" with the humorous intent we mean to convey, but for those of you who don't, please continue to call it to our attention. Thank you.

Dick Hunter
Hunters Salvage Stores

Display theater posters

To the Daily Egyptian:

Many hours of work were put into the designing and printing of 150 posters for the Student Department to advertise the production, "An Evening of Pantomime.

We are flattered that people like the posters so much that they want copies for themselves. Unfortunately, by removing these posters from the bulletin boards, they are not serving their function. Please, if you want a poster, wait until April 4 when the show is over-then take as many as you like.

If you have already obtained a poster, please do not hand them out to be thrown in the trash or on your back, where people can see them. Thank you.

Mary Ellen Rose
Graduate Assistant
Theater

Be a good Samaritan

To the Daily Egyptian:

I find John Hayes' and Russell Miller's suggestion that "There are other truly humanitarian causes... which are much more deserving of American assistance than the false claims of persecution of Jews" in Soviet Russia... very disturbing. Are they suggesting the Jews of Russia are less worthy of our humanitarian concern than the fate of the Palestinians, the Kurds, the Biafrans, American Indians, American Blacks, and even, the North Vietnamese? Or the Israelis, as the world finds it easier and more economical to drown them unread? That's very exclusive thinking fellows, which I find very frightening.

I agree that there is much to be done here at home yet, I do not believe you can accuse Hillel of "blaming other countries wrongly"... nor can you validly say Hillel should be concerned only with "American issues." Basic to American society is the freedom and responsibility to speak out against injustices both here and abroad, as opposed to some less demonized nationalities. The whole concept of criticism is entrenched in "mental institutions" or slave labor camps. I believe Dr. Herbert Marshall of our own humanitarianism than the false claims of persecution of Jews in Soviet Russia... very disturbing. Are they suggesting the Jews of Russia are less worthy of our humanitarian concern than the fate of the Palestinians, the Kurds, the Biafrans, American Indians, American Blacks, and even, the North Vietnamese? Or the Israelis, as the world finds it easier and more economical to drown them unread? That's very exclusive thinking fellows, which I find very frightening.

I agree that there is much to be done here at home yet, I do not believe you can accuse Hillel of "blaming other countries wrongly"... nor can you validly say Hillel should be concerned only with "American issues." Basic to American society is the freedom and responsibility to speak out against injustices both here and abroad, as opposed to some less demonized nationalities. The whole concept of criticism is entrenched in "mental institutions" or slave labor camps. I believe Dr. Herbert Marshall of our own humanitarianism than the false claims of persecution of Jews in Soviet Russia... very disturbing. Are they suggesting the Jews of Russia are less worthy of our humanitarian concern than the fate of the Palestinians, the Kurds, the Biafrans, American Indians, American Blacks, and even, the North Vietnamese? Or the Israelis, as the world finds it easier and more economical to drown them unread? That's very exclusive thinking fellows, which I find very frightening.
HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—An expelled, 22-year-old student expelled from the Florida Bible College for "the ultimate sin" after she became pregnant, is suing the college to be allowed to complete her Biblical studies.

Deborah Jean Clayton, a candidate for a four-year bachelor of arts degree in Biblical education with a minor in theology, was six weeks away from graduation when she was expelled last week.

Her suit, filed Wednesday in Broward County Circuit Court, seeks her reinstatement and a temporary injunction against her suspension.

"The fact is, that a fine, upstanding young lady like this can be deprived of her education by a thing like this," said Clayton's lawyer, Patrick C. Rastatter.

"She even offered to marry the guy, to do anything they wanted, but they said she had committed the ultimate sin and they wanted nothing to do with her," he said.

Lee Stanford, president of the non-denominational school founded in 1962, said, "We consider it a private matter. When students come to Florida Bible College they are given an application and on the application they agree to abide by our rules and regulations."

The episode follows by a little more than a year the resignation of the school's founding president, the Rev. A. Ray Stanford, father of the current president.

He disappeared in January, told the college in a tape recording that he had committed "adultery with one of his students."
**SALUKI 2** 605 E. GRAND 549-5622
Bargain Twilight Show Daily! 5:45 P.M. $1.25

**THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING** is one of the year's 10 best
a mellow, brassy, vigorous movie, rich in adventure.

"The Man Who Would Be King" is a prince among pictures. It is flat-out entertainment—a headlong story, head-crunching action, good acting, intelligent and witty dialogue, a mind-wiping, exotic setting and it has been craftily directed by John Huston.

"GREAT FUN! HIGHLY ENTERTAINING."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

Jason is Not Going
Sean Connery, Michael Caine
Christopher Plummer

**VARSITY 1** DOWNTOWN 457-6100

Bargain Matinees Mon.-Fri. 2 P.M. Show $1.25 Shows: 2:00 6:30 9:30

**VARSITY NO. 1**

WEEKEND LATE SHOW FRIDAY-SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY! SHOW STARTS 11:45 PM ALL SEATS $1.25

**VARSITY 2** DOWNTOWN 457-6100

2:10 P.M. Show Mon.-Fri. Adm. $1.25

**SALUKI 1** 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

**IS IT FUNNIER THAN "BLAZING SADDLES"? YOU BET YOUR IT IS!**

8 P.M. Show $1.25
Tonite: 6:45 7:45 9:45 Sat: 2:00 3:45 6:45 7:45 9:45

**FINISHING TOUCH**

**SEX AND THE FRENCH SCHOOLGIRL**

Friday-Saturday: 2:10 7:00 8:45 10:30
Adults Only, No One Under 18 Admitted

**VARSITY 1**

**ROBERT MITCHUM THUNDER ROAD**

KANE BARRY KEELY SMITH RELEASED TWO UNUNITED ARTISTS

**VARSITY 2**

**REDFORD/GRIFFIN**

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

**FINISHING TOUCH**

**SEXY AND THE FRENCH SCHOOLGIRL**

Friday-Saturday: 2:10 7:00 8:45 10:30
Adults Only, No One Under 18 Admitted

**FINISHING TOUCH**

**IS IT FUNNIER THAN "BLAZING SADDLES"? YOU BET YOUR IT IS!**

8 P.M. Show $1.25
Tonite: 6:45 7:45 9:45 Sat: 2:00 3:45 6:45 7:45 9:45

**FINISHING TOUCH**

**SEXY AND THE FRENCH SCHOOLGIRL**

Friday-Saturday: 2:10 7:00 8:45 10:30
Adults Only, No One Under 18 Admitted

**VARSITY 1**

**ROBERT MITCHUM THUNDER ROAD**

KANE BARRY KEELY SMITH RELEASED TWO UNUNITED ARTISTS

**VARSITY 2**

**REDFORD/GRIFFIN**

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

**SEXY AND THE FRENCH SCHOOLGIRL**

Friday-Saturday: 2:10 7:00 8:45 10:30
Adults Only, No One Under 18 Admitted

**VARSITY 1**

**ROBERT MITCHUM THUNDER ROAD**

KANE BARRY KEELY SMITH RELEASED TWO UNUNITED ARTISTS

**VARSITY 2**

**REDFORD/GRIFFIN**

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

**SEXY AND THE FRENCH SCHOOLGIRL**

Friday-Saturday: 2:10 7:00 8:45 10:30
Adults Only, No One Under 18 Admitted

**VARSITY 1**

**ROBERT MITCHUM THUNDER ROAD**

KANE BARRY KEELY SMITH RELEASED TWO UNUNITED ARTISTS

**VARSITY 2**

**REDFORD/GRIFFIN**

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

**SEXY AND THE FRENCH SCHOOLGIRL**

Friday-Saturday: 2:10 7:00 8:45 10:30
Adults Only, No One Under 18 Admitted

**VARSITY 1**

**ROBERT MITCHUM THUNDER ROAD**

KANE BARRY KEELY SMITH RELEASED TWO UNUNITED ARTISTS

**VARSITY 2**

**REDFORD/GRIFFIN**

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

**SEXY AND THE FRENCH SCHOOLGIRL**

Friday-Saturday: 2:10 7:00 8:45 10:30
Adults Only, No One Under 18 Admitted

**VARSITY 1**

**ROBERT MITCHUM THUNDER ROAD**

KANE BARRY KEELY SMITH RELEASED TWO UNUNITED ARTISTS

**VARSITY 2**

**REDFORD/GRIFFIN**

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

**SEXY AND THE FRENCH SCHOOLGIRL**

Friday-Saturday: 2:10 7:00 8:45 10:30
Adults Only, No One Under 18 Admitted

**VARSITY 1**

**ROBERT MITCHUM THUNDER ROAD**

KANE BARRY KEELY SMITH RELEASED TWO UNUNITED ARTISTS

**VARSITY 2**

**REDFORD/GRIFFIN**

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

**SEXY AND THE FRENCH SCHOOLGIRL**

Friday-Saturday: 2:10 7:00 8:45 10:30
Adults Only, No One Under 18 Admitted

**VARSITY 1**

**ROBERT MITCHUM THUNDER ROAD**

KANE BARRY KEELY SMITH RELEASED TWO UNUNITED ARTISTS

**VARSITY 2**

**REDFORD/GRIFFIN**

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

**SEXY AND THE FRENCH SCHOOLGIRL**

Friday-Saturday: 2:10 7:00 8:45 10:30
Adults Only, No One Under 18 Admitted

**VARSITY 1**

**ROBERT MITCHUM THUNDER ROAD**

KANE BARRY KEELY SMITH RELEASED TWO UNUNITED ARTISTS

**VARSITY 2**

**REDFORD/GRIFFIN**

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

**SEXY AND THE FRENCH SCHOOLGIRL**

Friday-Saturday: 2:10 7:00 8:45 10:30
Adults Only, No One Under 18 Admitted

**VARSITY 1**

**ROBERT MITCHUM THUNDER ROAD**

KANE BARRY KEELY SMITH RELEASED TWO UNUNITED ARTISTS

**VARSITY 2**

**REDFORD/GRIFFIN**

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

**SEXY AND THE FRENCH SCHOOLGIRL**

Friday-Saturday: 2:10 7:00 8:45 10:30
Adults Only, No One Under 18 Admitted
Season, patron tickets on sale for SIU Summer Playhouse

Summer Playhouse season ticket booklets and Patron series tickets will be on sale until May 1 at the University Theater Box Office, Communications Building and the Student Central Ticket Office.

The SIU Theater Department's Summer Playhouse will include two musicals, a children's play and a series of five American musical films. The first musical, "Little Mary Sunshine," is scheduled for July 3 and 5, 13 and 15. The show, directed by Joseph Proctor, is a spoof of old-time operettas.

"Godspell" is scheduled to be the second musical of the summer and will be presented July 23, 25, 31 and August 1. The play is a modern musical based on the Gospel of St. Matthew and contains a series of vignettes. The musical will be directed by Visiting Professor Arnold Kendall.

The summer's children's play, presented July 16, 17, 23 and 24, will be "The Incrediable Jungle Journey of Fonda Maria." The show, directed by Kim Quigley, is about a young native girl who takes a dangerous journey across the jungle accompanied by a foolish witch doctor. The girl wants to aid the village chief's son. The production contains a trio of witches, an "all-seeing eye in the sky" and a tigerman.

The "Cavalcade of American Musical Films" will run from July 13 through 17. The films will include the "Gold Diggers of 1933" with Ginger Rogers and Dick Powell; "Footlight Parade" with Jimmy Cagney and Joan Blondell; "Meet Me In St. Louis" with Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien; "An American in Paris" with Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron; and "Singing in the Rain" with Donald O'Connor and Gene Kelly.

Individual tickets for each musical are $4 for the general public and $2 for students. The children's show admission is 75 cents for both students and general public and the film festival charge is 75 cents for each show. Season tickets for the films musicals and children's show are $6 for students and $10 for the general public. Season ticket coupons must be exchanged for reserved tickets to insure a seat.

The season ticket booklet contains one admission to each production. The season ticket booklet includes four divisions: patron, sponsor, friend and donor. The patron series entitles the buyer to two membership cards of the Summer Playhouse and a list of choice to all summer productions and all summer performances during the 1976-77 school year. Contribution for the patron series is $500.

The sponsor series entitles the buyer to four tickets for each production and the holder's name on the list of Patrons in every summer program. Minimum contribution for the position series is $100.

The friend series grants the holder a ticket of choice for every production and the holder's name in every summer program. Minimum contribution for this series is $250.

The donor program requires a minimum contribution of $50 and it entitles the donor to his name in each program.

All contributions are tax deductible and must be made before May 1. The theater department cannot accept ticket reservations by telephone and exchanges and refunds are not granted after the tickets are purchased. All presentations begin at 8 p.m. at the University Theater, Communications Building and at the Student Center.

"FISH-WILDLIFE AID" Chicago (AP) — Federal and of whom million has been appoioned to the states for fiscal 1976 for wildlife and fish restoration and for hunter safety programs, according to Commerce Clearing House.

Dr. KIRKENDALL

Kansas born and bred, Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall is a renowned sexuality researcher and author of 12 books dealing with human sexuality. He is a co-founder of the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S. Dr. Kirkendall is also vice president of the American Association of Sex Educators and Counselors. He is listed in both International Who's Who and Who's Who in America and was a recipient of the Humanist Federal Award, among numerous other awards.

Monday April 5

Presentation of Wesley Foundation, "Evolving Sexual Morality and the Future" Wesley Foundation

Child and Family "A basic philosophy for Human Understanding" Home Ec. 140B

Child and Family "Choosing Alternate Lifestyles" Home Ec. 140B

Gay People's Union "Some Consequences of the Gay Liberation Movement." Illinois Room Student Center

Monday April 5

Dr. Kirkendall's visit to the SIU-C campus was made possible through the financial support of the following departments and organizations:

College of Human Resources
Human Sexuality Service
Kappa Omicron Pi
School of Medicine
Rehabilitation Institute
"Student Home Ec. Assoc.

*Complementary S & J Distributors Co. Cooperative Distribution of Space.

SAVE A LIFE...DONATE BLOOD

At the SIU Blood Drive Tuesday April 6 – 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. in Ballroom D at the Student Center. The organization that donates the largest percentage of blood will receive a cooler of Coca-Cola.

For more information call Toby 453-5714

Compliments of S & J Distributors Co. Cooperative Distribution of Space.
Nektar signs for concert

By Mary L. Heeren

Nektar, a band with music that ranges from the softest of melodies to the hardest of rock, is scheduled for a concert at 8 p.m. April 15 at the SIU Arena.

The group recently released the album "Magazine," which is now in a firm position on the Billboard Magazine's Hot Albums chart and is the third American made album "Remember on keyboard and vocals and Ron price of tickets desired, check or .

Also to their credit is a band with music at desk. RonPrice Moore on bass and vocals, and Roye Albrighton on guitar Carbondale, and should include the program for, about elderly "Down for a show . '

Howden on drums. The fifth money order made out to the show . "Will ticket price." The program will open with n

Future "Will ticket price." The program will open with n

President. " ACADEMY AWARDS

April 5 ONE

SHOW ONLY

General Admission

$1.50

Stu Center Aud

SO. ILL. FILM SOCIETY

"A comedy classic, a feast for the eyes..."

1 973 J. YATI

Sunday April 4

8 & 10 p.m.

Stu. Ctr. Aud.

Donation $1

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

Full time summer jobs available. Excellent working conditions. Earn $1700 - $2000 over the summer months.

Interviews will be conducted

Mon. - Tues., April 5 & 6 in the Career Planning & Placement Center, Woody Hall Rm. A-302, between 12-5 p.m. and at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale between 6-8 p.m. Inquire at desk.

Marion civic center sponsors program for, about elderly

The Marion Cultural and Civic Center, 700 Tower Square Plaza, is presenting "Take It In Stride," at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the civic center.

The program is about senior citizens.

The program will open with an original play about a group of senior citizens who learn how to enjoy their lives despite their relative ages.

The cast includes eight senior citizens and two young girls from the Marion area.

The play will be followed by a square dancing demonstration by eight senior citizen couples from the Marion area. Music for the dancing will be performed by Jim Parker of Johnston City and Burnice Mason of Marion.

The program will conclude with a talk by William Price, the Executive Director of the Egyptian Agency on Aging.

Admission for the program will be $1 per person but all senior citizens will be admitted free of charge.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian that the upcoming bicemillennial play, "The Third President," was to be performed April 16, 17, 22, 24, and 25. The play will run April 16 through 18 and 20 through 25.

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian that tickets for the Stan Kenton Jazz Concert were on sale at the Stu Arena Ticket Office. They are on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Marion signs for concert

concert but block ticket sales will be permitted, he said.

A meeting for persons interested in starting a ticket line for the Nektar concert has been scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday in the Green Room at the SIU Arena. Meeting results about ticket lines will be available at the SIU Arena Manager's Office after 5:30 p.m. Monday.
Committee lines up speaker to present anti-CIA viewpoint

By Constantine Karaballos
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nine SIU students and faculty member quickly organised a committee against the CIA following the Graduate Student Council's announcement that they will bring former CIA Director William Colby to speak at SIU on Sunday, April 7.

Mark Harris, a senior in history and a spokesperson for the committee, said that he, eight other students, and assistant professor of mathematics, had their first meeting last Sunday to form an ad hoc group, which would present the other side to the CIA argument.

Harris said the primary aim of the committee is to get a speaker with anti-CIA views that would debate Colby in a direct confrontation, provided Colby agreed.

Harris talked to Don Walker of the Harry Walker Agency, Colby's agent on this speech tour, by phone Wednesday, Walker said that he would talk to Colby Thursday about the possibility of a debate and probably have an answer by Friday.

Earlier, Walker told Ellen Schueller, president of GSC, that in his opinion Colby "is such a nice guy that he'll probably agree to the debate."

Schueller-Haskins said that the GSC will also have to approve the GSC to give a speech on "The New Intelligence," in Shryock Auditorium on April 11. Colby, who was CIA director from 1973 to 1976, has previously defended the agency in the press and in front of both the House and Senate committees on intelligence.

In defense of the CIA, Colby has said that although the agency may have done some things in the past which were either mistaken or wrong, the CIA today is the best intelligence service in the world.

"I think we need good intelligence. I think we have got it, and I think it should continue," Colby said.

Harris said that the committee has arranged three possible anti-CIA speakers, in case either Colby or the GSC would not allow any one of the individuals. All three have agreed to debate Colby if invited.

The committee's first preference is Peter Camejo, a former student of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) at Berkeley, Calif., during the late 1960's and currently the Socialist Worker's Party presidential candidate. Harris called Camejo a dynamic spokesman against CIA activities, and he has had "a harassment of civil liberties."

Because Camejo is a candidate for president, either Colby or the GSC could turn him down on the basis that he may use the debate as a platform for his candidacy. Harris has already warned Camejo that he would be invited to SIU as a debating and not as a candidate.

The second choice is Sid Rapelton, coordinator of the Political Rights Defense Fund, Stapelton is handling a $27 million suit against the CIA and FBI on behalf of the Socialist Worker's Party, for harassment of Socialist Worker's Party member's civil liberties.

Stapelton debated Colby at Cornell University, on March 8. Mike Starek, a former professor of philosophy at Arizona State University, is the committee's third choice. Starek believes he was fired from the Arizona State faculty because of CIA "pasion letters."

Harris said that if none of the speakers are acceptable, the committee will organise an anti-CIA rally to be held immediately preceding Colby's speech. The purpose of the rally will be to present a platform for anti-CIA views, and not to disrupt Colby's speech. Harris added, "Our aim is to educate people as to what the CIA is and what it does."

"And we want to present a clear story," Harris said. "We want to tell freedom of speech, not abuse it."

U.S. divorce rate highest in history

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than a million couples in the United States were divorced last year, the highest number in American history, a new government study shows. During the same period, the number of marriages dropped to the lowest level since 1969.

The high divorce rate reflected the economic and social conditions of the American people. A divorce was granted to 4.6 per 1,000 married couples in 1975, an increase of 5.4 per cent over the year.

Marital breakdowns with a female head increased by 30 per cent between 1970 and 1975.

Before the recession, the number of marriages dropped by 6 per cent between 1971 and 1975. Among the number of marriages decreased by 1 per cent to 2.1 million.

By 1976, the total U.S. population reached 214.5 million, an increase of less than one per cent over the previous year.

The report also shows that the number of divorces increased by 6 per cent between 1971 and 1975. Among the number of divorces, 2.5 million were divorcees, compared to 2.8 million in 1969.

A woman under age 25 showed a strong preference for having children. Average income in 1974 was $12,600 per cent lower than in 1973 when adjusted for inflation.

The report shows that the population rose by about 1.7 million people during 1975, an increase of less than one per cent. However, it was slightly higher than in the previous three years.

The report shows that although it will be many years before the country reaches zero population growth, the current fertility rate of 1.8 is well below the 2.1 level of the natural replacement of the population. The government figures show that in 1975 there were 2.6 million men and 4.1 million women in the United States who were currently married and not divorced by the time the survey was taken.

Lecture on religion scheduled

A lecture entitled "Altered States of Consciousness and Religious Experiences" will be given on Thursday, April 15, at 7 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The moderator will be Daniel P. Brown, a research associate and instructor in Religion and Psychological Studies at the University of Chicago.

GUSTO'S
* Largest selection of custom designs and lettering in southern III.
* 11 Different colors of letters in different styles and sizes.
* A large selection of T-Shirts, Jerseys, and Sweatshirts.

SHIRTS
* SHORTS
* HATS
* JACKETS
ALL THIS AND MORE!
5 years experience
(You name it, we print it)
Three-year grant received for Adult Research Center

By Deb Johann
Student Writer

A three-year grant of $75,000 per year has been awarded to establish the Adult Research Center. The grant is being awarded by the Illinois Office of Education at Springfield.

Harry Miller, chairman of the Educational Leadership Department and Dick Verdun, professor from the department, were the principal writers of the grant.

Miller said they will conduct an assessment in Southern Illinois of the adult education needs in terms of the adult education programs and clientele. When the needs are discovered programs will be developed to enhance adult education in Southern Illinois," Miller said.

Assisting with the project are J. Clark Eason, superintendent of education for the Department of Corrections; Dick Mason, dean of continuing education at Illinois Eastern Junior College; Duane Webb, director for the Cairo-Egyptian Adult Education Center in Cairo; Duane Rankin, director for the Lincoln-Venice Adult Education Center; and the Adult Education Program in East St. Louis.

Sigma Gamma Rho plans annual ball

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Incorporated, Nu-Psi chapter, will hold its seventh annual "Sweetheart Ball" from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Merlin's bar.

Admission will be 50 cents. The "Sweetheart" will be chosen from among seven candidates. They are Kenneth Leslie, Michael Carr, Todd Thomas, Kenneth Washington, Michael Painter, Leonard Reed and Gary Griffin.

Jews For Jesus presents

Liberated Wailing Wall

in concert

"Jewish Gospel"

Music from Israel

"Jewish Sound"

Thursday, April 30, 1976

Ballroom D
Silent Center
SIU-C
7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 30, 1976

Lantana Baptist Church
600 N. Wall St.
Carbondale
7:30 p.m.

Write: The Bible Today, P.O. Box 999, Carbondale

TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT
GOLDSMITH'S

GOLDSMITH'S IS:
An Experience

You have shown us that you enjoy shopping in a pleasant environment, so we've taken your suggestions and had a new face lift. It's a most amazing what paint, graphic wallpaper and rope can do to lift the spirit and boost the image.

Your opinions are always welcome at Goldsmith's as you are our business. We appreciate your concern and efforts to help make Goldsmith's a fun and cheerful place to shop—your closet away from home!

Carbondale Herrin Champaign
Just Off Campus Downtown 607 S. 6th
Free Parking 942-3793 Just Off Campus
459-8483 359-0110
Open Mon. Nights Until 8:30

Goldsmith's
Pollution by-products researcher earns reputation as ‘Sludge King’

By Doug Dorris
Senior Writer

Carbondale may well be the sludge capital of the world. Deep within the bowels of the Technology Building reigns the ‘Sludge King,’ Charles Akula, a graduate assistant holding a bachelor’s degree in chemical engineering, is the Sludge King. His title is derived from the research work he is undertaking with the waste by-products from a process which cleanses emissions from industrial smokestacks.

Industrial smokestacks long have been a prime villain of air pollution, particularly in cities. Chemical scrubbers have been designed to remove gaseous as well as microscopic pollutants. These scrubbers, such as the experimental one on the SIU Physical Plant smokestacks, produce a pasty substance as an end result of the cleaning process. This sludge is a useless by-product, and 5.8 million tons were produced in 1975 by various scrubbers across the nation.

Research projects have sought to find a practical use for the sludge, frequently hoping to use it as a base for concrete. However, this sludge-based concrete was found to decompose over time, instead of hardening, making it useless for marketing.

Enter Charles Akula, Sludge King, backed by a $100,000 research grant partly funded by the Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality and SIU. Equipment necessary for the research was donated by an international chemical company in New York.

Akula tried introducing a polymer methylmethacrylate, to the pseudoconcrete. Akula found an increase in hardness resulted, comparable to normal concrete.

Says Akula, “Without additives, like the polymer, the sludge cement decreases in strength according to time because of chlorine content. Result: are extremely promising, showing that compression strength increases six-fold after impregnation with polymers.”

The people of Akula has produced with his hybrid concrete are bricks, tiles, building blocks and a chat-like substance useful for roads. Akula says conventional concrete blocks are slightly stronger, but his product is priced competitively.

Another trick up Akula’s sludge-filled sleeve is the use of sludge as an agricultural fertilizer. Chemically, sludge is actually calcium sulfide, similar to limestone, which is widely used as fertilizer.

The study of sludge as fertilizer “requires years for enough data to be compiled to reach a conclusion,” Akula said, but as of yet “no detrimental effects have been observed on test plants.”

Despite incompleteness, his funds should run out during this school year. He will then seek further funding from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Akula, who came to SIU from India in 1972, would “very much like to stay in America” after he receives his M.S. degree in Chemical Engineering. His title is derived, appropriately enough, from the “Sludge King.”
Mike Frommeyer, left, and Chris Field, play guitars while Larry Foreman keeps rhythm with the bongos in a musical presentation at the Student Center Amphitheatre this week. Along with the music, a poetry reading was given. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Schlitz Benefit Volleyball Tournament For Special Olympics

Leo's

The Outlaws 10:00
Sigma Pi
Village Waiters 10:00
Vets No. 1
The Goldfarmers 10:00
Aggravated Aardvarks
Eat My Shorts 10:00
Tokka & Tennille
Yvonne's Team 10:00
Jumpin' Anaconda's
The Cheaters 10:00
Poke & Hope Gang
Bowen Arrows 11:00
Jr. Woodchucks
Steelyard Blues 11:00

Olympic Fools

No Names 11:00
Carbondale Jaycees
Blue Meanies 11:00
The Mentals
Delta Upsilon 11:00
Murphysboro Jaycees No. 2
Alpha Gamma Delta 11:00
PT'ers
The Money Changers 12:00
Cambria Cubs
The Waiters II 12:00
S.A.M.
Optimal Returners 12:00
Murphysboro Jaycees No. 1
B.E.D. 12:00

RULES:
1. Teams must report at time indicated or forfeit that game.
2. I.M. Volleyball rules will be followed.
3. Referee's judgment is final.
4. Six players on field. Maximum of 10 on a team plus coach.
5. At least 2 girls or 2 guys must be playing at all times.
6. Double elimination. Best 2 out of 3 games per match. Saturday's games will play to 11 points. Sunday's games will play to 15 points.

Note: All managers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning.
Play begins: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 1-6 Sunday.
Location: Field immediately south of Westown Shopping Center, across from Leo's Liquors.

EVERYONE WELCOME

FUN

FOOD

REFRESHMENTS

Ad Paid by B & J Schlitz Distributors of Carbondale
Lean on me

SIU microbiology professor plans research of swine flu

By Dave Huen
Student Writer

The world’s medical experts are predicting another battle with one of mankind’s fiercest enemies—the influenza virus. The major portion of the battle is to begin sometime in the fall of this year, when the swine flu virus will supposedly spread across the country.

This virus is so dangerous that some experts are predicting a pandemic, which is an epidemic that reaches worldwide proportions. An authority on the flu subject, although he doesn’t consider himself an expert, is Hassan Roushandeh, microbiology professor at SIU.

Roushandeh is planning, if the funds can be made available, to do some research on the swine flu virus in the future.

“Animals transmit viruses to other animals, then an animal might transmit to a human,” Roushandeh said. Prof publishes sci-fi review

A book review by Mark Hilligas, an SIU English professor, appeared in the March issue of Science Fiction Studies. The subject of the review is the book “H. G. Wells: Early Writings in Science and Science Fiction.”

In addition to Hilligas’ review, articles of two SIU graduate students in English were recently published in the Last Generation Journal.


transmits to other humans,” Roushandeh said. “Birds travel around the world transmitting a virus, this is how a virus could spread worldwide.”

Roushandeh said Army recruits that travel across the world could transmit the virus along the way.

“There is no vaccine that will protect the people from every virus,” warned Roushandeh. “A virus can mutate and change. The vaccine would not work then.”

A case of the swine flu could be fatal to a great athlete as well as an old woman. Physical strength and exercise can help your body, but it is not the key defense against flu.

“Each person’s natural defense mechanism is different,” said Roushandeh.

Roushandeh explained that wherever a flu virus originates, it usually picks up that name. Hong Kong Asian and London are examples. If you have had a bout with one of those flu viruses, you have an idea of what this new virus would be like. Only picture it as more serious, but hopefully not as serious as the 1917-18 pandemic that took 20 million lives.

Job workshop set Saturday

The third “Slavery, Fishing and Parachutes” career exploration workshop has been scheduled for Saturday at SIU.

Conducted by the Career Planning and Placement Center, the workshop is designed to acquaint students with employment alternatives, personal career goals and a creative approach to job hunting.

Also scheduled during the workshop is an assertiveness training session aimed at interviewing techniques, and talk on how to write resumes.

Sessions begin at 8:45 a.m. and are open to seniors, graduate students and those students who expect to be job hunting shortly.

Enrollment is limited and students interested in attending should register at the CPCF office or by calling 530-3006.

In the pig, antibodies are at work on the swine virus. In man, the swine virus is like a stranger taking over a town. There is nothing to fight it.

The human body has no defense against the new strain of the swine virus because it has no antibodies to fight it. However, it does not harm the swine anymore than a common cold bothers a man, Roushandeh said.

With no defense, the viral RNA penetrates the cell and halts synthesis of cellular material, accumulates in the cell and forces it to burst, spreading thousands of infectious units to other cells.

In the pig, antibodies are at work on the swine virus. In man, the swine virus is like a stranger taking over a town. There is nothing to fight it.

The human body has no defense against the new strain of the swine virus because it has no antibodies to fight it. However, it does not harm the swine anymore than a common cold bothers a man, Roushandeh said.

With no defense, the viral RNA penetrates the cell and halts synthesis of cellular material, accumulates in the cell and forces it to burst, spreading thousands of infectious units to other cells.
Science fair to present work of local high school students

By Chris Moeisch
Student Writer

The Junior Academy of Science Fair will present a collection of science and math projects from local students on April 10 at Pulliam Hall. The participants, junior and senior high school students, completely fund and create the projects which are then judged at the local, regional, state, national, and in some instances, an international level.

Students who have shown outstanding achievement at the local level will present their projects to professors, graduate students and other knowledgeable scientific people for judging. The public is also invited.

To participate at the regional fair students must show an outstanding project rated by judges at his school. To win a spot at the state level the student must be among the top competitors from his region. If he wins in Champaign, the Illinois state judging location, he moves to the national level or perhaps an international level.

Pam Ranta, who won first place regionally last year for her learning but a protection against personal or property injury. In the past Carbondale has lacked interest for the fair. Last year 50 awards were given to the outstanding students. Peterson hopes this will be incentive for increased enrollment. He has been sending letters to SIU science departments asking for more funds.

In America, a lot of people look up to German beer . . . in Germany the beer a lot of people look up to is BECK's Available-Light and Dark in returnable bottles.

For The Connoisseur

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR WOMEN

TAKE A STAND with this elegant expression that "speaks louder than words," yet reflects your own femininity and intelligence.

MEN-surprise her with a different love communiqué "I respect you as a woman."

COMMUNIQUÉ JEWELERS
Post Office Box 1491, Kansas City, Missouri 64141

MAIL THIS ORDER FORM TODAY!

COMMUNIQUÉ JEWELERS
Post Office Box 1491, Kansas City, Missouri 64141

YES, please send me of these exclusive coordinates.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE
ZIP

Total amount.

Daily Egyptian, April 2, 1976, Page 15
Activities

Friday
"Your Word Against Mine." 7 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Building.
Environmental Association of Illinois, Conference and Speaker—Paul Simon. 4 p.m., Touch of Nature Environmental Center.
S.E.A. Meeting, 8:15 to noon. Student Center Auditorium.
The Liberated Waiting Wall Concert, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Student Center South Patio.
Student Affairs Meeting, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
Baseball—SIU vs. Miami, 1 p.m., Abe Martin Field.
Student Government Meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
Young Socialist Alliance Meeting, 7 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
Cabaret Dinner Theater, 7 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room.
Tickets: Public $7.50, Students $6.50.
Delta Sigma Theta Dance, Casino, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Student Center Roman Room.
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Student Center Room A.
Latter Day Saints Student Association, noon to 1:30 p.m. Student Center Room B.
Pentecostal Student Organization, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Campus Crusade for Christ, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Illini, 8 p.m., 715 S. University Ave. Christians Unlimited, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.
Crossing Club, 3 to 11 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
Welsh Community House, EAZ-N Coffeehouse, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.

SGAC Video, "Best of Kovacs, Part II," 1 and 8 p.m., Videoslounge, Third Floor Student Center.
Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry Seminar, Dr. Gordon H. Dow, Department of Medical Biochemistry, University of Calgary, Alberta, Canada. "Structure and Function of Proteine Messenger RNA.", 4 p.m., Necker Hall.
Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry Faculty Banquet, 6 p.m., Social Hour, 8 p.m., St. Xavier Catholic Church.

Saturday
Southern Illinois School Press Association Conference, all day, SIU campus.
SIU Alumni Club: Meeting and Dinner, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Gymnasium, Herrin.
Introduction to Sexuality for Men Conference, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Counseling Center, Washington Square, Building A.
Introduction to Sexuality for Women Conference, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Counseling Center, Washington Square, Building A.
"Your Word Against Mine." 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Building.
Student Government, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
Illinois Home Economics Association, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
Saluki Baseball. SIU vs. Miami, noon, Abe Martin Field.
Kaplan Educational Center: Meeting, 1 to 5 p.m., Student Center Eastern Room.
Christians Unlimited: Speaker Dr. James Strauss, 1 to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Easter Rabbit Banks
Put your Money in A Bunny
457-2731
University Mall

DAS FASS
THIS AD IS WORTH
25¢ Off
Ham & Cheese Sandwiches
Offer Good Thru Sat., April 3, 1976

CHRISTIANITY:
COULD IT BE TRUE?

1:00 PM
SATURDAY, APRIL 3
STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

SPOONORED BY
DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY
SAGD. PHILOSOPHY CLUB
UNDERGRAD. PHILOSOPHY CLUB
CHRISTIANS UNLIMITED

Remenber
Ramada Inn
is having their
Seafood Buffet Tonight
served with 1/2 Florida lobster or boiled scampi.
Entertained by the "LOOSE CONNECTION" in the RAMADA INN LOUNGE.

One Free
Little Bucket Desserts
with purchase of a regular 3-piece dinner at regular price.

THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.
Kentucky Fried Chicken.
1317 W. Main Carbondale
Campus Briefs

Linda Thompson, Socialist Workers candidate for governor, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Missouri Room. Thompson's visit is sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance at SIU and the Illinois Socialist Workers Campaign Committee.

K. Max Williamson, a 1964 graduate of SIU and presently a marketing communications specialist for the Keller Crescent Co. in Evansville, Ind., has been selected as the 1976 SIU Journalism Alumnus of the Year. He will be honored at the Southern Illinois Editorial Association-School of Journalism banquet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms. Williamson was selected by a committee of faculty members from the School of Journalism.

A Chinese cultural variety show will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. The program originated as an attempt to boost declining enrollment in foreign languages. Aydt said.

"If a student's interest is developed in high school, he often continues with the language in college," Aydt added.

The instructors of the Free School class "Trees and Wild Flowers of Southern Illinois" will lead an interpretive hike at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The regular weekly field trip will depart from the front of the Student Center at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

A kite-making clinic will be held at the Newman Center Library at 1 p.m. Saturday, 715 S. Washington St.

Family counselor Lester Kirkenahl will speak at the Gay People's Union meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

David McNeill, professor of psychology and linguistics at the University of Chicago, will discuss language development at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium. McNeill's lecture is part of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department's Linguistic Lecture Series.

The Association for Childhood Education will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Wham faculty lounge. Joan Harris, a teacher at Thomas Elementary School in Carbondale, will speak on initial reading development in children. Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting.

Samuel Wilson, a fellow at the Institute of American Architects, will present a lecture and slide show on "The Restoration of Historic Buildings" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The presentation is sponsored by the Department of Interior Design at the College of Human Resources.

"The Butt Sisters Return with Further Fugitives from Culture," a program about feminism in the visual and literary arts, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Student Christian Foundation by the Feminist Action Coalition. Admission is free.

Two students hold nutrition workshop Friday in Vienna

Two students will conduct a workshop in nutrition at Vienna Friday for Johnson County residents who are taking part in the "Women, Infants and Children" program of the Illinois Public Health Department.

The workshop will be conducted by Diane Ellertson, graduate assistant, and Paty Jensen, senior, students of professor. Janette Andrews of the Food and Nutrition Department. About 20 persons are expected to attend.

PLASTIC FURNITURE

NEW YORK (AP) — A comeback is being staged by plastic furniture, according to Modern Plastics.

The magazine says sales and price increases, a decline in demand for Mediterranean-style furniture, and new technology which lets plastics simulate such materials as wicker and bamboo are contributing factors.
Southern Illinois medical team aids Guatemala quake victims

By Bruce Holding
Chicago Defender Staff Writer

A team of doctors and nurses from Southern Illinois has just returned from travel to six earthquake-ravaged Guatemala. The team consisted of a physician, a dentist, an optometrist, a veterinarian, five nurses, a medical technologist and a surgical technician.

Leaving the United States Feb. 15, the group, including 18 other volunteers, flew to Guatemala City. Then they traveled to smaller towns to conduct work. Among their stops were San Felipe, Guatan, Mariona and Banado, towns that had been almost destroyed, according to witnesses.

The 16 days that followed for the volunteers proved to be everything they expected.

Dr.Presley Smith II estimated that about 80 to 85 percent of the persons examined had tuberculosis.

Free School to sponsor seminar on Oriental acupressure massage

Free School is sponsoring a two-day acupressure seminar at the Student Center on April 10 and 11, according to Anne Heinz, Free School director. The dates were changed from March 29 and 30.

Instructor for the seminar will be Michael Melia, assistant director of the Boston Center of the Healing Arts.

Acupressure massage is based on the principles of Oriental medicine and utilizes the same principles as acupuncture, including these principles: needles to pressure points, needling to stimulation, needles to needles only, massage to be covered include: introduction to traditional Oriental medicine, traditional pressure point philosophy and medicine for nearly three years, presented by Michael Melia, assistant director of the Boston Center of the Healing Arts.

Melia has taught two introductory acupressure massage seminars in California and several small townworkshops. The Boston seminar will cost $50. The cost of the workshop will be held in the Student Center on April 10 and 11.

Enrollment is limited to 15 students because of the size of the rooms. Heinz said Registration forms can be obtained from Anne Heinz, Student Government offices.

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-FM:

Channel 8 - 7:00 p.m. - W เม - 7:00 p.m.

Sesame Street: 7:00 p.m. - The Electric Company: 6:30 p.m. - Washington Week in Review: 7:30 p.m. - Wall Street Week: 8 p.m.

Black Perspectis on the News: 8:30 p.m. - Aviation Weather: 9:00 p.m. - Austin City Limits: 10:00 p.m. - Tenness Masterpieces: "Holiday to Jiu C."

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-FM:

Station 92 - 6:45 a.m. - Today's the Day: 9 a.m. - Take a Music Break: 11 a.m. - Open: 12:15 p.m. - WSIU News: 2:30 p.m. - Salisbury Baseball: Doubleheader: ES vs. Miami-Ohio: 3:00 p.m. - All Things Considered: 4:30 p.m. - WSIU News: 7 p.m. - Daily Record Collector: 7:24 p.m. - Jazz Unlimited: 7:30 p.m. - Revisited: 8:00 p.m. - Play of the

The End of the World is Coming

(but...in the meantime, it needs people who improve learning, reform religious institutions, build monuments to the future, spirited human beings, musicians, poets, etc.)

SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.

THE LUTHERAN CENTER

TOO S. UNIVERSITY
Professor looks at reasons why people follow orders

By Mike Pike

Study Writer

John L. Foster, associate professor of political science, is interested in what makes people follow orders. He became interested in the subject during his time at the Nuremberg trials, he said, when he first realized what atrocities people were capable of in obeying orders.

In 1971, Foster participated in a study of "bureaucratic rigidity" in Apriso, Italy. The researchers had collected data by interviewing over 200 people and observing different professional bureaucratic positions. They took data from all different professions involved in the Apriso family. (which was an attempt to change the bureaucratic structure around.)

Foster did the analysis and writing for the research team. He was particularly interested in the kinds of factors, like flexibility and responsibility, that can influence people to follow orders. They found that people with the highest levels of formal education, the more the flexible a person would be in his attitude towards formal orders in a bureaucratic structure.

However, the most significant finding of the study was the relationship between career orientation and flexibility. Foster believes that career direction is the most powerful predictor of attitudes. He said that a person who is pursuing a career in a bureaucratic organization and sees himself climbing up the ladder in that organization will be the most inflexible. A person who does not perceive himself as being tied down in the organization and is more mobile will be the most flexible in the matter of accepting orders.

Foster has presented a paper on his study at a conference and he is trying to get it published in an academic journal.

He said a large, nationwide sample is simply out of the ladder because of the prohibitive cost that it would involve. He believes that as much as $2 million could be spent in the project in order to get the best results. He would like to receive a grant of a more reasonable and realistic sum of between $100,000 and $150,000.

Almost Anything Goes—SIU style

By George Haas

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Participants should be prepared to get wet, dirty, muddy or even grease, for the Almost Anything Goes contest being held at SIU in May.

If this sounds like the initiation procedure for a fraternity freshman, it's not. It's a good spring event organized by Women's Intramurals and the Recreation Department, to be held in McAndrew Stadium on Sunday, May 9.

Open to all SIU students and faculty, the contest is the idea of Mary Lynne Kohler, graduate student in physical education for women, and Joanne Granneman, graduate student in recreation.

"The idea for the almost anything goes concept came from the television program of the same name," Kohler said, "and we thought it would be fun to try and Family fight ends in arrests.

Two Carbondale men were arrested Wednesday evening after they allegedly hit members of their family during a quarrel, Carbondale police said.

Charles Yates, 38, and Keith Yates, 19, both of 2813-E. Elm St., were arrested at 9:48 p.m. on a complaint of assault of a family member.

Yates and his brother were taken to the Jackson County Jail.

The window at Nutrition Headquarters, 282 S. University Ave., was broken Wednesday evening at 1:06 a.m. It is believed that entry was not made into the building, but damage is estimated at $250.

Almost Anything Goes—SIU style

By George Haas

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Almost Anything Goes is an event open to all students and sanctioned by both the Women's Intramural Sports and the Recreation Department to be held on Saturday, May 9 at 9 a.m.

The event is open to all SIU students and faculty, and is the idea of Mary Lynne Kohler, graduate student in physical education for women, and Joanne Granneman, graduate student in recreation.

"The idea for the almost anything goes concept came from the television program of the same name," Kohler said, "and we thought it would be fun to try and..."

Family fight ends in arrests.

Two Carbondale men were arrested Wednesday evening after they allegedly hit members of their family during a quarrel, Carbondale police said.

Charles Yates, 38, and Keith Yates, 19, both of 2813-E. Elm St., were arrested at 9:48 p.m. on a complaint of assault on a family member.

Yates and his brother were taken to the Jackson County Jail.

The window at Nutrition Headquarters, 282 S. University Ave., was broken Wednesday evening at 1:06 a.m. It is believed that entry was not made into the building, but damage is estimated at $250.

Almost Anything Goes—SIU style

By George Haas

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Almost Anything Goes is an event open to all students and sanctioned by both the Women's Intramural Sports and the Recreation Department to be held on Saturday, May 9 at 9 a.m.

The event is open to all SIU students and faculty, and is the idea of Mary Lynne Kohler, graduate student in physical education for women, and Joanne Granneman, graduate student in recreation.

"The idea for the almost anything goes concept came from the television program of the same name," Kohler said, "and we thought it would be fun to try and..."

Family fight ends in arrests.

Two Carbondale men were arrested Wednesday evening after they allegedly hit members of their family during a quarrel, Carbondale police said.

Charles Yates, 38, and Keith Yates, 19, both of 2813-E. Elm St., were arrested at 9:48 p.m. on a complaint of assault on a family member.

Yates and his brother were taken to the Jackson County Jail.

The window at Nutrition Headquarters, 282 S. University Ave., was broken Wednesday evening at 1:06 a.m. It is believed that entry was not made into the building, but damage is estimated at $250.

Almost Anything Goes—SIU style

By George Haas

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Almost Anything Goes is an event open to all students and sanctioned by both the Women's Intramural Sports and the Recreation Department to be held on Saturday, May 9 at 9 a.m.

The event is open to all SIU students and faculty, and is the idea of Mary Lynne Kohler, graduate student in physical education for women, and Joanne Granneman, graduate student in recreation.

"The idea for the almost anything goes concept came from the television program of the same name," Kohler said, "and we thought it would be fun to try and..."

Family fight ends in arrests.

Two Carbondale men were arrested Wednesday evening after they allegedly hit members of their family during a quarrel, Carbondale police said.

Charles Yates, 38, and Keith Yates, 19, both of 2813-E. Elm St., were arrested at 9:48 p.m. on a complaint of assault on a family member.

Yates and his brother were taken to the Jackson County Jail.

The window at Nutrition Headquarters, 282 S. University Ave., was broken Wednesday evening at 1:06 a.m. It is believed that entry was not made into the building, but damage is estimated at $250.
Bussiness Opportunities

WANTED...

For Entertainment

- $100 for 2 bdrm.
- $175 for 27.617 N. Anchor.
- $250 for 3 bdrm. 1182 E. Walnut duplex
- $325 for 3 bdrm. 4 bdrm. 4603 Bluestone
- $450 for 4 bdrm. 5497-329

BECAUSE WE CARE

- Call collect 314-911-6005 or toll free 1-800-999-5028

TRENDS, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES, TYPING, XEROX AND MULTILITH SERVICES: TOWN-GROWN HEPPY PRINTING: 321 W. WASHINGTON, CARBONDALE, 5497-4411

SHELTON T.V. SINCE 1958 DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE ELECTRONICS: ALL MAKES, CALL BLUE "TV" 4611-2966.

LEARN TO RIDE, HUNT, SEAT, JUMPING. BEGINNERS WELCOME. CALL MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER, 4616-3311.

COSTUMES, LARGE, COMPLETELY UNIFORM, TEE SHIRTS, PANTS, HATS, CALL 544-0767, 544-0100.

SEGMENT ONE IN WOMEN'S APARTMENTS: VERY NEAR FOR QUEEN-SIZED AND SERIOUS STUDENT KITCHEN, FRIDGE, TAKEOUTS, VACUUM, TV, DVD, AIR CONDITIONING, WASHER, DRYER, REFLECTIVE GARMENTS, CARE OF GROUNDS, AND ALL UTILITIES PROVIDED FOR IN RENT. VERY COMPELATIVE RATES. CALL 547-7302 OR 547-7309.

WANTED TO RENT

ONE RESPONSIBLE ADULT NEEDED TO OCCUPY FURNISHED CLEAN HOUSE OR TRAILER MUST BE RESPONSIBLE, PAY ALL BILLS. CALL 547-5367.

MOBILE HOME LOTS

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARk, ROUTE 11, MARO. FREE WATER SERVICE. FREE TRASH PICK-UP. FREE BUS SERVICE TO ALL DAILY PRIVATE POST OFFICE BOX. 546-300. 546-3122.

COFFEE BOTTLES OR LARGE CONTAINERS WANTED

HELP WANTED

DISHWASHER, Tom's Place, call 546-8883 after 3 p.m. for interview. B46B72BC129

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED

Applying in person

HICKORY LOG

Murdale Shopping Center

OVERSEAS JOBS: SUMMER-YEAR-ROUND SPAIN, ITALY, CHINA, S.AFRICA, AUSTRALIA, ASIA, ETC. ALL FIELDS, ALL TITLES. WORK WITHOUT PAYMENT.RequestParam(410,535) NEEDS EXPERTISE. FREE INFORMATION.

INTERNATIONAL JOBS: 200-250 WANTED, 2/5 OF WORK PLUS 3/5 OF SALARIES. SEE INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT RESEARCH, BOX 286026, SEATTLE, WA 98128.

COSTUMES, LARGE, COMPLETELY UNIFORM, TEE SHIRTS, PANTS, HATS, CALL 544-0767, 544-0100.

DANCERS: IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. APPLY IN PERSON TO GENE'S Lessions, 401 E. MAIN, CARBONDALE.

COUNTER CLERK, DOORMAN, next appearance, apply at GALWAY 805 S. ILLINOIS 546B51BC129

DANCERS: IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. APPLY IN PERSON TO GENE'S Lessions, 401 E. MAIN, CARBONDALE.

COUNTER CLERK, DOORMAN, next appearance, apply at GALWAY 805 S. ILLINOIS 546B51BC129

SPECIAL SERVICES OFFERED

ROTATING WITH TROY Built-in bar, 1000-200. CALL 461-6180.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS. Reasonable, free estimates. 546-4186.

CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS. The Daily Egyptian is responsible for only one incorrect publication.

Make your reservation early. Rates may be higher without prior reservations.

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER: 840 N. Main St., Murdavle, MO. 1400-5367.


AT MURDALE MH PARK, 2-bedroom mobile home, 12'x25', swimming pool, automatic sprinkler system. Come and see, a very neat and clean place all live, very nice.


To the 4th class: Dialogue is the key to downtime. It is a tool for communication, for understanding.
Third base a gamble

The risk involving Cruz was factored when Ken Relitz, a Golden Gloves right-handed baseman, was sent to the San Francisco Giants in exchange for left-handed pitcher Pete Falcone last winter.

"We didn't even have a top-notch left-hander in the minor leagues," said Schoendienst, whose 1975 team was particularly vulnerable to left-handed hitting.

"Falcone has all the basic pitches," Schoendienst said. "If he pits the ball over the plate, he can be more than a good pitcher he can be excellent."

In addition to Falcone and Cruz, four notable newcomers are Don Keessinger, who is counted on to revamp an infested that has Mike Tyson at second base.

"He's an older player," Schoendienst said of the 35-year-old Keessinger, obtained from the Chicago Cubs for right-handed reliever Mike Garman. "He can take the plays. His bat has something in it, and we're hoping he'll be an offensive leader and a defensive young infield."

Keith Hernandez, 22, returns to first base, a station he occupied last spring until a prolonged hitting slump forced his return to the minors to regain his confidence. "We're not even going to think about that," Schoendienst said when asked what the Cards will do if Cruz "would suffer the same jitters that undermined Hernandez last year."

"Reggie Smith can always play second base," the Cards manager suggested, "but we're not looking for anything big from Cruz in the way of average. We're after are the runs he can drive in."

With the additions of Willie Crawford and Mike Anderson, the Cards may have the depth they've had ever in an outfield yet before when Smith in right, Bake McBride in center and Lou Brock in left.

Bob Forsch and Lynn McGlothen, both 24, are Schoendienst's able corps of young right-handed pitchers, with each considered capable of adding on to 13 victories he achieved in 1975.

Catcher Steve Busby added heavily on Harry Parker, 24, to take up the slack in right-handed relief left by Garman's departure and will choose among Ken Reynolds, Lloyd Allen, Mike Wallace, Mike Prot'y and Steve Waterbury for two additional mound spots.

Smith, Keessinger and catcher Ted Simmons are switch-hitters in a Cards lineup which last year topped the NL in hitting with a .263 team average but ranked only sixth in its production of runs.

"What we're concerned about is defense," Schoendienst said.

"The pitching staff was bolstered last year by the addition of right-handed Dennis Leonard, who started 115 with the Royals' Omaha farm club, and a bevy of promising young hurlers."

Joining Leonard in Herzog's starting rotation as spring training began were Steve Busby, Al Fitzmorris, and Paul Splittorff, the only left-hander in the squad.

Herzog plans to work Doug Bird, for several years the bullpen ace, into the starting rotation. This means that Marty Patin, veteran right-hander, and Ray Saderek, veteran lefty, will anchor the bullpen, Steve Minger, another left-hander, will be counted on to toughen the bullpen. Catching and lack of right-handed batting power could pose problems. Three veterans, Bob Mineralle, Fran Healy and Bob Stinson, are vying for the catching position.

Fredrick Park returns at shortstop, Frank White, 25, is expected to dislodge 27-year-old Cookie Rojas at second base.

Centerfielder Amos Otis, who had willed to 150 pounds by the end of last season after under-going a tonsillectomy, reported to camp this spring at a robust 186 and said he felt great. Hal McRae, whose 308 average was seventh in the league, will see extensive duty as the designated hitter and alternate in left field with Jim Wohlford.

Al Cowens, a fleet, strong-armed prospect, will start in right field.
women's track coach, Claudia Blackman, spent a good part of Thursday afternoon in preparation for the Saluki Invitational, scheduled for McKendree Stadium Saturday.

Blackman's grass cutting chores were in an effort to prepare the shot put and discus areas, which is south of the tennis courts.

This extra effort will be needed since the throwing segment of the competition will be held by the six schools entered in the meet.

The schools besides SIU are Memphis State, Murray State, Illinois State, Bradley University and Principia College.

One school with top-notch shot put entries in SIU, Blackman said they have three athletes that consistently throw around 35 feet.

Southern's entries in the throwing events will be Harriet and Bonnie Foley. Blackman said that Harris and Harriet, along with Harriet and Ronnie Foley. Blackman said that Harris and Harriet.

A throw of 18 feet for nationals this season.

A throw of 16 feet for nationals this year.

Last year, Lee Kellum went to nationals in the long jump. Blackman said Southern's strength will be in the long distance events.

"I think Mary Shirk will do well in the 400-meter hurdles, but I'm not sure how she will place, because this is a new event for her," Blackman said. "Barkman will do well in the 120-

The field is so close in the sprint, Blackman couldn't predict an outcome. Besides, she said that many teams haven't submitted times.

One of SIU's best chances in the eighth day will be with freshman Letitia Cruz. She has done the 100 in 12.3 and 12.4.

Blackman expects Cruz to be close this weekend.

"We've got a good chance to win this weekend, if each one can do a little bit better," Blackman said. "If they do that they'll be knocking out opponents at or least knocking them down one slot."

"At least this weekend all of them will not be as pixelated and I can see us going up in times and increasing the distances, (in the field events) because they'll be relaxed a little." The Invitational starts Saturday at 10 a.m. with the 400-meter hurdles, the high jump and the shot put.
Volley perfect ‘All-American’ athlete

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

If Horatio Alger were writing his novel today, Gary Hunter would be an ideal character.

He is literally an All-American boy who dedicated himself to volleyball as a grammar school third baseman and has continued to strive for excellence since then.

The story starts out typically enough. When he was a seventh grader in a Fort Wayne, Ind., grammar school, Hunter was a no-so-distance runner with an eye on the pole vault pit.

"I always wanted to be a pole vaulter," he admitted, "but I was afraid I’d hurt bad people and would laugh at me."

"Some friends and I vaulted in my back yard that summer on anything we could get a hold of," he continued. That included using broom sticks and rakes for poles. He remembered it took him three weeks to get over three feet while the other two vaulted over five feet. But one-by-one the others stopped showing up at the make-shift pit with their makeshift poles.

"They just lost their interest and mine stayed," Hunter said. "I really like pole vaulting. I could do it all day. I lived in the summer, and when we weren’t playing football, we’d pole vault."

The runway was dusty until the beginning of the outdoor season in his freshman year at SIU.

As a junior, with his first meet as a vaulter, he won a ribbon, his first ever in track.

As a senior in high school he won the Illinois high school championship. During the indoor season his freshman year Hunter earned All-America honors when he placed third at the NCAA indoor championships.

But then disaster struck.

The week before the NCAA championships, he came down with mononucleosis. That virtually destroyed his outdoor season, but he came back to win the National Junior AAU meet at the end of the season.

Another aspect that might make Hunter a good subject for an Alger novel is that he has been main man since.

"Ever since I started, I just read up on myself. The guys I worked with in high school were really interested," he said. "It’s good to have a good group of guys to work with. It’s just as well as a coach really.

"I just like to see my own personal improvement. I read up on it as much as I can to reach that improvement."

Hunter joked that he may have been better his senior year in high school than he is now as far as technique.

"I thought I was better, and I think he is probably in better shape now to vault higher. ‘I’ve improved in my height now probably because of my speed and strength,’ he said.

Hunter’s best effort so far has been a school record 17 feet at Northeast Louisiana in the second meet of the outdoor season. He needs to vault three-fourths of an inch more to be invited to the Olympic trials.

"I’d like to do 18," he said. "It’s possible. I just have to work with the range."