By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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

Huebschmann was elected to the position by the IBHE’s Student Advisory Committee at a meeting held this weekend at Illinois State University in Bloomington.

“One thing I look forward to is increased cooperation with the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG),” Huebschmann said Monday. He said Doug Diggle, SIUC student president and chairman of the AISG, has invited advisory committee members to attend the AISG meeting in Springfield May 15.

“We would like to set up meeting dates at the same time and place as the AISG,” Huebschmann said.

Huebschmann said he worked pretty close with James Zerkle, a senior in political science at Western Illinois University. “I’ve worked pretty close with Zerkle and learned a lot from him,” Huebschmann said. He said he and Zerkle will meet with IBHE Executive Director James Furman in Springfield during the break before summer semester.

Huebschmann will officially assume his duties with the IBHE on July 1. He said he plans to attend the board’s June meeting.

Huebschmann will be directly responsible to the Student Advisory Committee, which represents students at all colleges and universities in the state.

Huebschmann has been SIU’s representative to the advisory committee for the past year and has been a member of SIU’s Graduate Student Council for the past two years.

Huebschmann said he will continue to fight the tuition increase proposed by the IBHE. The Student Advisory Committee will circulate copies of the committee’s position on the proposed tuition increase and IBHE’s Master Plan-Phase Four (MP4) to Illinois legislators in May.

“I will continue Zerkle’s policy of getting increased financial assistance for graduate students,” Huebschmann said. “The Student Advisory Committee’s position is that there should be Illinois State Scholarship Commission coverage for graduate students but not at the expense of undergraduates.”

By Ray Urehel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Chicago office’s function outlined

SIU is changing the function of its Chicago information office to enable it to provide more services for past, present and prospective students.

George R. Mace, vice president for University relations, said, “My feeling is that we can do more for the University constituencies by putting out our service and information programs.” People who receive good service from an agency will tell others about it.

Under the restructuring, the office’s function was changed from a focus on public relations to concern with alumni services, athletic programs, community involvement in SIU Foundation programs, job placement, faculty services and admissions and records information for prospective and current students.

Mace said he is looking for a person with experience in several of these areas to coordinate the office.

Donald Hecke, director of communications, and Bernard J. O’Connor, coordinator of the Chicago office, are being dismissed as a result of the change.

Mace said the changes are not being made because of dissatisfaction with O’Connor or Hecke.

The office should serve as a link between the Cook County region and SIU, Mace said. He said that SIU had 6,321 students enrolled during fall semester who are from the Chicago area. SIU also has 3,937 alumni from Cook County, he added.

A new program, called Saluki Ambassadors, will be tried on a one-year experimental basis. Mace said. The ambassadors will be selected on a lottery system.

Disadvantages of collective bargaining would include decreased flexibility for the institution, increased bureaucracy, increased adversarial relationships, elimination of merit pay, cuts in faculty governance and increased legislative pressure from outside the institution, he said.

Emmet stressed that each individual campus will have to make its own decision about whether or not to adopt collective bargaining. He said there is no pattern of collective bargaining results at post-secondary institutions.

Emmet said that it is “fairly common” for governing boards to hold public hearings on collective bargaining, as the SIU Board of Trustees is presently doing. He said, however, that the advocates of collective bargaining were usually the only ones that speak out at such hearings. “You don’t really hear from the rank and file,” he said.

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student unionization may evolve by 1980

By the 1980s, students at public institutions will have their own unions on campus, says Thomas A. Emmet, chief negotiator at Regis University in Denver, Colorado.

Emmet, who has directed over 30 seminars on collective bargaining for colleges and universities and is a negotiations consultant to several governing boards, spoke on “Collective Bargaining in Higher Education” Wednesday in Davis Auditorium. His lecture was sponsored by the collective bargaining organization at the School of Technical Careers.

Emmet predicted that by the 1980s students “will bargain with the administration for anything short of what the legislation allows.” He pointed out that students have already unionized in Quebec, Canada and Japan and said that students at the University of Massachusetts are heading toward unionization.

“I don’t know who will want to run or support these institutions within the next few years,” he said.

Emmet said that if collective bargaining is allowed at colleges and universities, the students would side with the administration because they would be “unhappy” with the threat of a faculty strike.

Emmet said that the National Labor Relations Act does not allow for student participation in the negotiating process, however, two states, Montana and New York, presently allow students to be represented at the collective bargaining table, he said.

Emmet cited both advantages and disadvantages of collective bargaining at the post-secondary institutions.

Advantages, he said, included possible resolution of conflicts, improvement in campus communication, guarantee of rights of all involved, increased faculty compensation, improved evaluation procedures and protection for younger faculty.

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By Ray Urehel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mud racing

People race motor cycles on a track, in the dirt or over the dunes.

Paul Sweetland of Murphysboro displays yet another kind of racing as he puts his Honda three-wheeler to the test during the Big Muddy off-road races last Saturday. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)
State bill to split SIU may be reintroduced

By John L. Focht

The State Senate is expected to consider a bill this week aimed at strengthening all of Illinois' major cities to Rome, the Italian capital, the Italian government sets a deadline they already have over most of Italy's major cities to Rome, the Italian capital, and city of the popes. As the announcement of an Illinois Bureau of Investigation agent and public works employees resulted in the tentative acceptance of a two-year contract at the city of the popes.

State Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, says he may reintroduce a bill that would allow the city of the popes to split former SIU campuses into separate universities in the city. The bill went to a committee this week, and Senate leadership has announced it will pass both houses at that time.

"I am very disappointed that the city of the popes did not make the city of the popes public works employees $4.88 per hour," Vadalabene said. "This is a fair increase that will reflect the productivity of the public works department.

The contract also sets city residence buildings, collecting and equipment maintenance service rates, as well as police and street maintenance workers.

State Rep. Brian Britton, D-Illiopolis, has introduced the bill, which would pass both houses this week.

The contract with the public works employees was settled after the city worked with the SIU police and firefighters to find a better plan for the officers.

The agent testified during the trial about the city and the city of the popes continued, but refused to comment further.

All existing contracts between police, firemen and public works employees expired midnight Tuesday.

Last week, the city of the popes introduced bills that would have required the city's teachers' contract to be negotiated at any time. Every teacher voted in a record low of 20-21, to the city's teachers' contract.

The practical effect of the decision is not expected to be widespread, since it is common practice in federal and state courts to permit or provide civilian clergymen on charges of prisoner's rights. The court ruled in the case of the late president Salvador Allende, who was found guilty in Harris County, Texas, in 1974, by a jury that had deliberated six weeks to decide whether to entrust their voter registration duties to the Christian Democrats or turn to the Catholic church for leadership. The case was a congressional attempt to get the courts to break the link with Allende.

The transaction took place through a Supreme Court, 3-2, in upholding the conviction of a Texas man despite carrying $2,500 in his pocket. The court said that the meeting was requested without notice to the witnesses, that the witness's questions were not answered, and that the court was wrong.

The Texas man, who was convicted of the crime of carrying $4,88 in his pocket, and was sentenced to prison, has hoped for the restoration of federal and state courts to permit or provide civilian clergymen, but refused to comment further.

Seven Democratic presidential candidates and Ford's challenger, Ronald Reagan, have apparently lost their efforts to get the courts to break the link with Allende.

Convicted Illiopolis man sentenced to prison, fined

A 25-year-old Illiopolis man convicted of murder in a controlled substance was sentenced to serve one to three years in a penitentiary and ordered to pay a $1,500 fine Monday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Paul Dunn, convicted of first-degree murder in a jury trial of selling $1,400 worth of cocaine to an Illinois Bureau of Investigation agent on Feb. 19, 1974. The transaction took place through a Supreme Court, 3-2, in upholding the conviction of a Texas man despite carrying $2,500 in his pocket, and was sentenced to prison, has hoped for the restoration of federal and state courts to permit or provide civilian clergymen, but refused to comment further.

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Ford on stump to stop Reagan

By the Associated Press

The focus of the presidential campaign has shifted in the past week as Ronald Reagan attempts to extend his sweep in the Sun Belt to President Ford's home ground in the Midwest.

Reagan's challenge for the Republican presidential nomination is tense in Georgia, Alabama and Indiana.

The former governor of California is riding the crest of his sweep to victory in the Southern primaries and a reasonable chance is emerging that he will command an even larger majority of the delegates Tuesday in Indiana. Ford, however, has shown him 25 percentage points ahead.

Ford made a last-minute swing through Indiana and Alabama Monday. It is highly significant that Ford's poll of being fiscally irresponsible for all of the 1976 candidates was $1,260 deficit for the 1975-76 academic year.

Diggle said the SGAC has paid salaries to all of its nine subcommittees and chairpersons from the general fund, but the SGAC programming because money was transferred from the budget for Springfest, and the Senate requested some very fer.

Diggle said the Senate to meet to discuss new entrance requirements

The Faculty Senate undergraduate Education Policy Committee is scheduled to meet to present their recommendations to the Senate Tuesday. The committee is scheduled to meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Senate Student CenterMississippi Room.

The SGAC head fiscally irresponsible

SGAC President Doug Diggle has accused Student Government Activity Committee representatives of being fiscally irresponsible for all of the 1976 candidates was $1,260 deficit for the 1975-76 academic year.

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When openness policy wears out

It is true that by nature, Gerald Ford is warmer and more outgoing than Richard Nixon, but he shares a major flaw with Nixon—telling the public what is going on. Ford's strategy was well planned, simply pardon Nixon without letting the public know of his plans, and thus avoid any protest.

While Ford's language isn't tendentious, studded with Nixonian platitudes and full of oratorical flourishes, the fairy tale that the Ford administration is an open one is just that, a fairy tale. Most people will agree with Ford that "truth is the glue that holds government together," but until he can practice what he preaches we should all trade our Ford, in November.

It was Richard M. Nixon's love and thirst for power that corrupted him, and it was his lies and deceptions that created an American public that ultimately drove him from office. When it comes to withholding information from the American people, Ford has learned slowly, but surely, how to master the art of his predecessor.

From the time Gerald Ford was sworn in as the 38th President of the United States on August 9, 1974, he pledged "openness and candor" in his administration. In his first address to Congress, Ford referred to "a poll, plump, plain people, with a deprecating, gentle sense of humor, a man willing to listen to others, a man of common sense.

President Ford did not even trust his own press secretary, a man he chose for the office himself, with the story of his borders negotiations. Ford's lack of confidence soon brought TerHorst's resignation.

TerHorst was replaced by Ron Nessen, who this past March threatened to resign—again because the Ford team refused to take their press secretary into confidence. At the time, Richard Nixon was reporting a secret to Ford about his February, 1976, trip to China. Ford, Buchanan and Kissinger kept the report from Nessen because they were fearful that he would reveal the Freedom of Information Act, a journalist would apply for it and the Nixon report would have to be made available.

U.S. has reasons to end hostility toward Soviets

Editor's note: The following viewpoint was written by Prof. Harold McFarlin, in response to the article by Prof. Herbert Marshall, which appeared on April 28.

By Harold A. McFarlin

Additional Professor of History

Prof. Marshall and the committee on anti-Semitism at SIU have not addressed the issues I raised in letters to the Daily Egyptian. Permit me to re-state the central points:

About 1.5 million Palestinians live in various deplorable, crowded conditions in their own townships in Israel and in occupied Palestine (West Bank and Gaza). Ever-ready Israeli troughs and guns constitute the main threats. Another 1.5 million Palestinians live in forced exile. For the vast majority of Palestinians, life is harsh and threatening. Exiled Palestinian men, women and children have been subjected to hundreds of Israeli military raids; the objectives of which ranged from mere intimidation to outright extermination. The incidents have been repeatedly proclaimed as official state acts by Israeli officials. In addition, Israeli aggressions and Palestinian suffering are abundantly proven in United Nations documents. Every UN sub-commission, the General Assembly and the Security Council have condemned the Israeli expansion, illegal resettlement of populations, and suppression of Palestinians. Our government recognizes the truth of the UN resolutions, so what I am saying should in no way be construed as the opinion of the author.

The sub of the Middle East problem is the fact that American money is paid for the throughs, guns and planes which are the instruments of Palestinian suffering. All Americans should give these facts very careful consideration. Similar conditions exist for what happened in Palestine, and we can restore Palestinian territory as we did in 1960, and thus improve their industrial growth, but it has hurt us to the tune of several billions since 1972. Laist and most important, SALT II is two years behind schedule and possibly in jeopardy. To say the least, American support for limiting strategic weapons is destructively lackadaisical. If we fail to consummate SALT II, American and Soviet people will have to divert their efforts to the serious threat of mass destruction. In view of the stakes, it is time we reconsider the causes for backing into a new era of re-crimination and militarization. I hope we can arrest and reverse the current trend. A pivotal element in the present low state of American-Soviet relations is our mistaken belief that the Soviet system is anti-Semitic. James Jackson, Chicago Tribune correspondent in Moscow, reported that he finds no anti-Semitism whatever in the Soviet Union. He goes on to report that Soviet Jews are more successful in education and employment than any other national minority in the USSR. I might add that, since about half of the Jews of the Soviet Union live in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev, they have direct access to the best schools, hospitals and employment opportunities in the country. It seems to me, therefore, that there is powerful evidence for concluding that we have been in error about Soviet Jews, and that we have good reason for ending our hostility toward the Soviet Union.

On the other hand, the Soviet institution of law enforcement and justice share some of the imperfections of the American system, and perhaps some of their problems are less onerous. Nevertheless, it is pertinent to note that our law enforcement agencies occasionally are too, and in the 1960's some American groups were systematically harassed and intimidated by law and order branches. Many Americans and a good many foreigners think that the tens of thousands of US war resisters in exile are political expatriates. The point is, the openness and representativeness of American society fluctuates over time. I certainly have the right to suspect that the CIA read my mail while I was a student in Leningrad, since the CIA admitted it illegally pressured the mail of hundreds of Americans working and studying in the USSR during the 1960's and 1970's.

Finally, I personally give the Soviet people tremendous credit for steady evolution toward political realism and cultural pluralism. Last summer I felt that Soviet individuals and groups were going out of their way to prove to me that the range of their freedom of expression is expanding. Back in 1967, a foreign guest had to be careful in his conversations in public. Saying the wrong thing or bringing up sensitive subjects in 1967 could bring conversations to an abrupt end. In 1979 it seemed to be a bit more open around. It was the Soviet people, from chauffeurs to state officials to old communists, who seemed to prefer the topic. Indeed, openly what they had thought were sensitive topics such as Solzhenitsyn, 'bureaucratic policies, the Middle East. In reality the Soviet system still has flaws, but I am confident the Soviet people themselves are struggling hard to improve it, and I know they will succeed to a great extent to their own satisfaction. In the meanwhile, I don't think we can demand that they be more perfect in every respect than we are.

I hope the public discussion of these issues continues, keeping the real matters at the center of the discussion.
Letters

Childish slander

To the Daily Egyptian:
I believe that the current smear-campaign against Prof. McFarlin has gone far enough. I am one of his students and would like to point out that he does not impose his views on any of his students.

I read Prof. Marshall’s “Viewpoint” in utter despair because a University professor would imply that one of his colleagues is a member of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. Marshall’s and others’ attacks on McFarlin’s character are disgustingly irresponsible. It seems that since their positions cannot be supported by facts, except from the dead past, they must destroy the integrity of their opponent. It is difficult to accept the fact that educated adults are responsible for such childish slander.

Rassell Miller
Soviet Studies

Lock up killers for life

To the Daily Egyptian:
I have always wanted to comment on the function of that vital force in University life known as the “fraternity.” I have never really known just what these groups of gentleman do, but I have always viewed them with that measure of respect which I think they deserve.

Last Thursday, I discovered what the function of the fraternity is. As I walked home from school past a downtown bar, a line of panhandling, holing fraternity men involved in some sort of beer-drinking race (“Chug-a-thon”) bolted out the door and ran past me. As the last gentleman ran by, he vomited all over the sidewalk, two inches to my left. I just wanted to thank you sir, for reaffirming me the importance of the fraternity in University life.

Kathy Davis
Graduate Student

Give bikers some room

To the Daily Egyptian:
I’d like to voice a suggestion to those Carbondale drivers who race about town with little or no regard for others. Several times while bicycling around town I have nearly been annihilated by drivers who felt that they had the right of way in their traffic lane while passing cyclists or joggers. To those who have never biked, please understand that the stability of a bicycle is very limited on roads around this area. Unfortunately the city has not yet developed a decent bike-rack system. Until we get one remade that unless you give the biker some room, we may slow each other down for a long time.

Paul Elrondson
Carbondale

Add support to denunciation of anti-Semitism

To the Daily Egyptian:
I would like to applaud the statement of the Ad Hoc Committee Against Anti-Semitism at SIU — which I deemed it an honor to sign — that appeared in the Daily Egyptian on April 29. The limited number of signatures suggests that the Ad Hoc Committee, given the exigencies of composition and fundraising, was not able to contact and/or approach all the many professors supporters of decency, fair play, and justice on this campus. No doubt many, many more of the community’s moral and intellectual leaders would have signed such a forthright yet dignified statement if they had been given the chance.

Now, then, it seems to me that the time for our leading citizens who have spoken, in public and private, for good sense, reason, and decency in the past, to add their voices and names to that vital denunciation of anti-Semitism, “The greatest hatred in human history.

Manuel Schonhorn
English

Function of fraternities

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Manuel Schonhorn
English

Fund raising event

To the Daily Egyptian:
Regarding Tim Hasting’s commentary, “Physical fitness is no joke.” I feel some points should be corrected.

The Almost Anything Goes competition (AAG), organized by the Vets Club, was never meant to be a physical contest. Its primary purpose was as a fund raiser. Money had the weather been better, the competition raised over $700 and would have raised even more.

The competition also helped to bring students and local townspeople together on a friendly basis, something of which there’s been too little of.

The AAG format was chosen so that both men and women of all ages could compete. (for charity). On even terms.

Although we need physical fitness, we also need fund raising events, which is all AAG purported to be.

Bob Morley
Junior
Journalism

STS program like lottery?

To the Daily Egyptian:
After waiting over a month for my results from the Student-To-Student (STS) Grant Committee concerning my eligibility for a STS Grant, I just received my notification that I was denied a grant because the funds for this program had expired. While investigating, I found that once the committee had determined who was eligible for a grant, they did not receive the applications. Many students, myself, for example, were not lucky enough to fill out an application on the morning they were made available, I believe that all day at Southern Illinois Airport, have really gotten the short end of the stick. The committee received over 600 applications that day, not to mention the hundreds more who applied before the deadline, and are awarding grants to approximately 400 students. The winners are first the first 400 students who were eligible and had a chance to fill out an application before some others. This is ridiculous! Why should some students who have a greater need for financial assistance, but couldn’t get to the Student Center that morning come up empty-handed, while some other students who don’t need the financial assistance as much, are able to laugh all the way to the bank?

It is probably too late to change the “shady way” the STS Grant Committee decided to distribute their funds for this semester, but it is not too late to start the ball rolling to put the screws to the STS Grant Committee so next term there will be a fair grant program and not a lottery.

Kurt Smogor
Junior
Aviation Technology

DOONESBURY

I thought the candidates were the only ones supposed to be running

Bob: This is in response to the gun control letter by Chris T., Korber, Lock up killers for life.

Dean Barcelona
Junior
Radio-TV

Be wary of candidates’ positions on South Africa

To the Daily Egyptian:
Now that the threat of war prevails in South Africa and Rhodesia (Zambia), I see our superman (Secretary of State Kissinger) has flown in to take a look. It is obvious that in the past 50 years the United States did not have a policy on South Africa of the Sahara. The United States has not sent governors, senators, or presidents to South Africa as it has done with China, USSR, Egypt, Israel and Europe. Now the President wants a first-hand report sending Superman to the rescue of another United States blunder.

Right now there are 30 major United States industries in South Africa and 15 different ones in Rhodesia. I don’t have to name them — you know who they are and that means American dollars in jeopardy and American lives.

Tanzania has changed its policy of non-interference to the resentment of both countries. Mozambique has issued a blockade on all Rhodesian borders. Angola has sent armed forces into Namibia (Southwest Africa) to fight South Africa Refugees. Both Zaire (Belgium Congo) and Uganda have sent threatening news statements. Zambia has even sent arms to Angola to fight the white governments.

The President and Republican Presidential candidate, Ronald Reagan, both have stated their views of "unrelenting opposition" to Rhodesia and South Africa. The Democrats have not even commented on the issues — Carter, Jackson, Udall, Wallace and non-candidate Humphrey.

America, be careful at the polls — it could be your life.

Gary Norris Gray
Junior
History
Steel Band concert set

The Trinidad Triologi Steel Band will present a musical concert on 2657 Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) Springfest.

The ten-piece band will play beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium as a University Celebrations sponsored event. The music of Trinidad will be featured, under the direction of Hugh Bowar, play many types of music including ethnic, cultural, and pop music. Planned for the program are selections from the rock opera "The Most Incredible" and selections from the rock opera "Tommy." The musicians will combine movement and chanting with pure Trinidad Calypso songs.

The Trinidad Triologi Steel Band became famous when they toured with pianist and entertainer Liberace over the North American continent for two years. The band now tours alone every month.

A 1973 Grammy Award for a gold album "Liberace Presents" was also presented to the group as was the Hummingbird Medal, the highest musical award of Trinidad. The group also had an 18-month engagement as the major attraction of Expo '73 in Montreal and presented command performances before Queen Elizabeth of England and President Gerald Ford, Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson. The group formed after WWII when it was impossible to get instruments on which to perform Caribbean music. Trinidad was covered with oil drums and group members found the oil drums useful for percussion. By cutting the drums into various sizes and pounding them into concave shapes, the drums would produce a variety of sounds. The present band is a descendant of this original group of musicians.

The concert event is free and open to everyone and will be the last event for the week-long Springfest.

'Springfest' opens Tuesday, concert, sales, lecture planned

Springfest '76 activities begin Tuesday with five events scheduled in various sections of the campus. Activities for the week-long fest include movies, concerts, lectures and the "Student Center All Night" Friday evening. Highlighting the week will be a concert by "Wishbone Ash" and the "Steel Band Group" Thursday.

Remember All Saints will begin at 8 p.m. with the opening of the "A Touch of Spring" plant sale sponsored by Delta Upsilon Fraternity. The sale, to be held in Ballroom D, will run until 5 p.m.

An Arts and Crafts Sale is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. of the Pulliam Knoll. Many types of crafts will be available.

A featured event of Tuesday's Springfest scheduled is the lecture by civil and engineering student William Kunzler Kunstler, who will speak on "Justice in America." A question and answer session is scheduled for after the lecture.

The Trinidad Steel Band concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. The band is sponsored by the University Celebrations Council.

School of Music gives choral, band concerts

The SIU School of Music is sponsoring a Combined Choirs concert, Robert Kingsbery conducting, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium and a Symphonic Band concert for 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. Gene Siman conducting.

Kingsbery, an associate professor of music, will conduct the concert which will feature the University Choir, the University Chorus, the SIU Glee Club and the Southern Singers. The choir and chorus will be giving numbers, the glee club and the Southern Singers, the other groups will perform alone and all will be combined for the final. Several solos are also planned.

The University Choir and University Chorus will begin the concert with "Hallelujah," by Mozart. The SIU Glee Club will follow with ten numbers, including some from their yearly program.

The symphonic band, conducted by Richard Schwall, including "Step to the Rear." "All the Things You Are," "It's Only a Paper Moon," and "My Favorite Things," will provide music with ten numbers, featuring Richard Stubbs, a freshman majoring in guitar music; "All Good Gifts," from the musical "Footstool," arranged by Mike Melton and Mike Clay, music majors. The Southern Singers will perform music including a medley of vaudeville tunes called "Shall We Dance," "Consider Yourself," and "Little David," a spiritual.

The entire four groups will finish the concert with "Let It Go Farther," an excerpt from President John F. Kennedy's Inaugural Address, and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The Symphonic Band concert will feature the work of "American We" by Henry Fillmore. The Symphonic Band concert will present "American We" by Henry Fillmore, "Veteran's on Sea," by Richard Rogers, "The Nutcrackers," by Osterling, "Saturn V" by Washburn, and Leroy and Lowee's "Lignt from the Musical "Ligt from the Musical." The concert will feature James Dunim and Phayre Liedert, music majors, on trumpet in "Sonata for Two Trumpets," by Francaixch.
Jo Anne Worley picked as M.C.

Jo Anne Worley, who has been called the sweetest comedienne of all," will be the mistress of ceremonies for the "Almost Anything Goes" Roadshow scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at the SIU Arena.

Worley is a favorite of game shows, situation comedies and variety shows on television and on stage. She is best known for her performance on the "Laugh-In" television show. The Roadshow has been restructured to include twelve teams participating in four quarters rather than two halves with six teams. Dean Justice, Arena manager, said the changes have been made to make the show more entertaining.

Teams will include two student teams, three city teams, an administrative team, and three teams chosen from the audience. The eight TV shows and the Grease Paint and the Crucible will be guest stars from the audience. Everyone who holds a ticket to buy a show and in 18 years or older can sign up Friday at the SIU Arena from the first and second quarter winners and the third and fourth quarter winners.

The fourth quarter will feature three teams chosen from the audience. Everyone who holds a ticket, is willing to sign a waiver and is 18 years old or older can sign up Friday as they arrive for the performance. Prizes and other props will be provided by the Roadshow crew.

Following all four quarters is a one-hour runoff between the first and second quarter winners and the third and fourth quarter winners. The winners of the two halves will then compete to determine the evening’s championship team.

Brenda Verrett, a 1972 graduate of SIU, will be a guest star on Tuesday’s telecast of "Laverne and Shirley." Verrett will play the role of Hilda in the 7:30 p.m. broadcast. The actress, who received a bachelor’s degree in theater in 1971 and a master’s degree in speech in 1972 from SIU, has played small roles in other television shows including "All in the Family," "Good Times," "Sanford and Son" and "The Brady Show." She has also won $4,000 from "Let’s Make a Deal."

Walter Ellis, a close associate of Verrett and physical education instructor, said this role is her first major speaking role.

While at SIU, Verrett performed in "Kalediscope," and played major roles in many SIU theater productions including "Who’s Afraid of Madocian?," "The Roar of the Greased Pencil and the Sniff of the Crowd," "Dracula," "The Grouch" and "Oh What a Lovely War."

Art contest opens
$4,000 offered

Approximately $4,000 in prizes will be given in the Annual Southern Illinois Arts Open Competition and Exhibit sponsored by the Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon. The competition will be open to artists in the 34 Southern Illinois counties. Entry forms and instruction brochures will be available after May 15 by writing to the museum at Box 923, Mount Vernon Illinois, 62864.

Entrants must submit two-inch square color slides for each work of art. Entries will be limited to three slides per artist. There will be an entry fee of $5 per artist.

All slides must be received by the museum before July 16. Selected entries will be exhibited in the main gallery from Sept. 4 to Oct. 8.
Parents get involved, pupils improve

ANNA, ILL. (AP) — An Anna grade school experiment shows telephone answering devices can be valuable classroom extensions.

In a 30-week project run by Dr. Ronald Bittle, an Anna State Hospital psychologist, one of the machines was used to plug parents into the educational process. The result was a marked improvement in pupil performance.

Bittle said the idea was so simple he's surprised he hadn't thought of it before.

Half the educational battle is won or lost on the home front, he said in an interview. Parents have to support the teacher's efforts by overseeing homework, providing help and offering encouragement.

But, he said, the gap in parent-teacher communication is difficult to bridge, and often parents don't know what, specifically, is going on at school from day to day.

Though report cards give them an indication of where help and offering encouragement may be needed, many parents are unprepared to span the gulf by sending notes to school from day to day.

Bittle said parents often do not have enough time to contact parents regularly by telephone. And parents are often reluctant to dial up the teacher.

For example, Bittle found that in his test class of 30-first graders the teacher had received just five calls from parents in seven months.

"They feel ill at ease," he said. "They feel unqualified or they don't want to bother them."

A machine, he reasoned, could distribute information to parents in far less time, not the children out of the circuit and make the communication unrestrainedly improved.

"First of all we just wondered if parents would be interested enough to call," Bittle said. "What we did was just give them general information, lunch menus and so forth. The first week we got 280 calls.

When the novelty wore off, that fell to about 100 calls a week, but that was still a surprising average of one call per pupil per day. Bittle said.

"We did a controlled experiment," he said. "What had been happening was the teacher had been sending a spelling-word list home each day with the student. Spelling errors under that arrangement averaged 35 per cent for the class. When the words were added to the three-minute, teacher-taped messages, the rate dropped to about six per cent.

Bittle repeated the experiment with the same results.

"Every single student in the class improved in their spelling just as a function of their parents knowing the words they supposed to spell," he said adding that the poorest spellers had shown the greatest improvement.

Non-academic experiments brought the same results. For the first time in anyone's memory, for example, all the parent permission slips for the school picnic came in on time—saving the teacher some administrative time. Bittle said.

The 34-year-old psychologist thinks the system could be used in any academic subject.

He said the system is also inexpensive—about six cents a day per pupil, it cost the school $117 and three cents the second.

Honor accorded; officers elected

An SIU senior has been named Tau Omega social fraternity's Thomas A. Clark Award.

Randy King, a senior from Kimbark majoring in marketing and administrative sciences, was selected to represent the fraternity's Province 27, which includes ATI chapters at SIU, Austin Peay, Murray State University, University of Kentucky and Western Kentucky. King will compete against 27 winners representing 12 other ATI chapters in the United States and one in Canada for the 41st annual national award.

Named for Thomas A. Clark, former national ATI president who was killed in an auto accident at the University of Illinois from 1932-1932, the award is given to the ATI member best exhibiting the ideals of "scholastic excellence, fraternity leadership, and manly character."

Kevin Wright, political science major from Bridgeport, has been elected president of Illinois Tau Omega (ATI: social fraternity) chapter for the 1976-'77 academic year.

The group's newly elected chapter officers include: President—Steve Seely; Secretary—Joel Ritter; Treasurer—Craig Reimuth; Historian—John Whicker; Solicitor—Donald Vincenti; Sentinel—Mark Petzmeier.

Women's Club plans breakfast

The SIU Women's Club will hold its annual business meeting at a breakfast at 9 a.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom B. Entertainment will be provided by the University of Illinois High School Swing Choir, directed by Linda Kowey.

The meeting agenda includes election of officers for the coming year, a vote on a revision of the club by-laws, and a Scholarship Award presentation to an SIU undergraduate student.

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Sailors test their ships in cardboard boat race

Thirty-six participants braved the waters of Campus Lake Saturday in Design 102's annual cardboard boat race.

The yearly class project gives students an "unlimited material and time design problem of how to best use that material to make a workable boat," according to lecturer Davis Pratt who teaches the class with instructor Larry Busch.

Winner of this year's race was the boat designed by Steve Shuh. Second place went to Linda Taral's boat and third place went to the boat designed by Charlie McLaughlin and Mike McCarthy.

Other awards given were The Most Spectacular Sinking (also called the Titanic Award) which was won by the boat designed by Matt Thiel and Nick Dobkins and the best team award won by Jill MacGregor and Carol Landstrom.

"All boats had to be constructed out of corrugated cardboard but could use any type of propulsion. One of the boats this year used a paddle wheel," Pratt said.

Buch said, "Many people ask us why we have students make cardboard boats and it usually quote something Ben Franklin said. Tell me, I forget. Teach me, I remember; involve me, I learn."

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TACO DINNER served with refried beans, rice. $2.95
BEEF TAMALE DINNER, refried beans, rice. $2.95

(Above served with taco, chips, sauce and sopasillas)
3 TACOS $1.65
3 BURRITOS $1.65
3 TAMALEs $1.65
3 ENCHILDAS $1.85
CHILI RELLENOs $1.25
GUACAMOLE SALAD $1.25

"Little strokes' first sign of real thing, doctor says

Doctors call them "little strokes." Short episodes of dizziness, slight confusion or double vision will occur and the victim rarely suspects anything is wrong. Although it may be days, weeks, or even years away, danger is still there. said J.R. Esposito, president of the Jackson County Heart Association.

Usually, the effects of "little strokes" will not recur, and the result, victims dismiss the symptoms and go on without a full-blown stroke can cause headaches or an increased risk of a stroke occurring again. Esposito said, "A stroke occurs when the blood supply to a part of the brain is blocked. When it happens, millions of brain cells die. It halts the oxygen supply for just a few minutes and the brain damage can result."

"The heart Association's 'Stroke Risk Handbook' for physicians points to the same evidence. "Data based on long-term studies of residents of Framingham, Mass., has shown that control of hypertension, the medical term for high blood pressure, may prevent stroke. Therefore the key to prevention is early detection and control of hypertension," noted Esposito.

"He said stroke, long viewed as an affliction of old age, hits young men and women and even children, as well as elderly persons."

"That is why we emphasize regular blood pressure checkups, and adhering to a proper diet and healthy lifestyle habits beginning at an early age," Esposito said. "The American Heart Association and Jackson County Heart Association emphasize education of both physicians and the public regarding prevention and stroke. High blood pressure control is essential to achieving this goal."

LITTLETON WINS

LITTLETON, Colo. - "Little" Public Schools was the top winner in an annual competition recognizing U.S. school systems for achievement in providing exemplary library media programs at the elementary level. The "School Library Program of the Year," presented by the American Library Association and the Encyclopedia Britannica Co., came a long way with Mr. Wiley and I think this new man can pick up and carry it forward," McKeever said. "I foresee a continued expansion-oriented program."

MacDonald, a retired Air Force staff officer, information officer, received his M.A. and Ph.D. in communications from Michigan State University. He was department chairman at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. He has published works in communications research with emphasis in organizational communication.

Two students win contest

Two seventeen-year-old students were recently the winners of the annual contest sponsored by The Daily Egyptian, Daily Egyptian Student Council and the Student Council Association of Steelville. Bl. Headline signs included Double Vision in The Electric Cooperative in 1976. But he had the highest score in the category of "off-the-service-line" and "Halftime." With the highest score in "on-the-service-line," Bl. Headline signs included Double Vision in The Electric Cooperative in 1976. But he had the highest score in the category of "off-the-service-line" and "Halftime." With the highest score in "on-the-service-line,"
Pooh-powered load wagon is owner's answer to hauling

"Ralph's an attention bound," says his owner, John W. Kaneer, a dean at SIU.

A hound he loosely be called—Ralph's parentage includes both bloodhound and shepherd. But there's no doubt that he's an attention-getter as he trots around campus in his_cart.

The cart was designed and built by Kaneer for about $40. He had two things in mind: getting credit for an independent studies project in design, and getting somebody else—namely Ralph—to tote the load on walks between his home and school.

New furniture in Faner Hall causes riveting

Faner Hall is the newest building on campus, with the newest furniture. But the departments occupying the building were not always so lucky, said C. D. May, campus interior designer.

"Some of the departments, especially English, moved from old offices with wooden chairs and desks," May said.

"There's no comparison," said Joanne Marks, English department secretary. "We moved from the barracks where Faner is now to Woolly Hall and the blue barracks with desks that were carved on top.

The alumni offices, which are also located in Faner, went through similar difficulties before they moved from Faner Hall, north of campus.

"We couldn't do a whole lot with Forrest Hall," said Jacob King, associate professor of English and executive director of the alumni office. "This is a suite of offices, those were dark rooms.

The new furniture in Faner was bought through the Faner account. The account is funded through the Capital Development Board, a state project.

May said he tries to choose the furniture out of catalogs from companies which actively help the business.

"We mainly deal with three companies," May said. "Furnishing Faner is not quite complete, said May. "All that we are waiting for is some technical equipment for some of the departments, for that we might have that building done.

Pi Lambda Theta initiates forty

Forty education students were recently initiated into Pi Lambda Theta honorary education society.

Students who are majoring in education and have achieved an overall grade-point average of 3.5 or better are eligible for membership in the national honorary society.

Members are chosen on the basis of academic performance, extracurricular activities and interest in education, said Berniece Ferguson, a professor and campus advisor to the SIU society.

Design student John Kaneer plays with Ralph who enjoys the attention of being hitched to the cart. Kaneer built the cart for about $40 as an independent class project.

Egg bill may cut small farmer's cost burden

By Rick Taylor

State Rep. Vincent A. Bechler (R)—Chester has introduced legislation to remove some costly burdens from small farmers and storekeepers who handle eggs. Bechler's bill would exempt small farmers and storekeepers from a recently enacted licensing inspection and grading act.

The Illinois Egg and Egg Products Act requires persons buying or selling eggs in Illinois to obtain a license and file a surety bond with the State Agriculture Department. Other provisions of the law require the grading and inspection of all eggs sold.

My amendment would allow the little Ma and Pa growers and the small farmers to sell and trade eggs without being forced to register with the Agriculture Department," Bechler said.

Bechler's bill would permit the retail sale of eggs on or off the retailer's premises without being forced to go through a grading process. It also reduces the license fee of a retailer purchasing under 150 cases of next eggs per year from $100 to $5.

Bechler said the point of his new bill is to allow the small producers of next eggs to sell their eggs on a limited basis. "This bill would not effect the major retailers of eggs, only exempt the farmers who regularly trade eggs for other services or products," Bechler said.

Computer expert to lecture on new technique Thursday

A computer expert will lecture Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Technology Building Auditorium. It is being sponsored by the College of Human Resources.

Computerized conferencing is a system in which people communicate by keyboarding messages through a computer. Like the telephone, computerized conferencing eliminates barriers of distance—but it also overcomes time barriers not eliminated by the telephone.

The computer can hold messages for minutes or months while one party ponders a reply. And the computer can be ordered to send messages to all participants in the conference, or to only selected participants.

Tureff was one of the originators of the technique. He has estimated that by 1980 more individuals will be using computers for conferencing than for any other application.

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carburator, with electronic $23.95-4 cyl.

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caster, and toe-in.

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Saul Bellow takes Pulitzer for best fiction

NEW YORK (AP) — Saul Bellow’s “Humboldt’s Gift” won the Pulitzer Prize in fiction Monday while “A Chorus Line,” directed by Michael Bennett, won the drama award.

The Chicago Tribune staff won the prize for local reporting for its wide-spread expose of federal housing programs in Chicago.

The prize for national reporting was awarded to James Riiser of the Des Moines Register for his disclosure of “large-scale corruption in the American grain exporting trade.”

The other journalism awards were: Editorial writing: Philip F. Kerby of the Los Angeles Times; Editorial cartooning: Tony Auth of the Philadelphia Inquirer; Spot news photography: Stanley Portia of the Boston Herald American. Feature photography: the Louisville Courier-Journal; and Times photo staff.


Criticism: Alan M. Kriesman of the Washington Post.

The Pulitzer Prizes are awarded annually by the trustees of Columbia University on recommendation of an advisory board.

A special award was given posthumously to America’s “King of Reggae,” Scott Joplin, who finally made it to Broadway with his opera, “Treemonisha,” last year.

The prize for poetry was awarded to John Lawrence Antheny, a Brooklyn College English teacher, for “Self-Portrait in a Convex Mirror,” the latest of his many poetic works.

Human Sexuality Services will present “Sex Without Worry: A Contraceptive Rap” from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center River Rooms.

Women’s Programs will sponsor a film and discussion on the concept of women’s taking over routine medical care of their own bodies. The program will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

The Southern Illinois Sailing Club’s free sailing day for the handicapped, scheduled for Saturday at Crab Orchard Lake, was cancelled because of poor sailing weather.

Persons interested in joining the club for the summer may attend club meetings, which are held at 9 a.m. Thursdays in Lawson Hall, Room 151.

David M. Vieth, professor of English, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Northeast Modern Language Association, held April 8 to 10 in Burlington, Vt. The paper was entitled “Divided Consciousness: The Trauma and Triumph of Restoration Culture.” Vieth has been commissioned by the University of Nebraska Press to participate in the Regents Restoration Drama Series with a publication of Dryden’s comedy, “Marriage a la Mode.”

Olga Orechwa, assistant professor of foreign languages and literature, has been elected secretary of the Northeast Modern Language Association’s Easter Slavic Literature Section. She also presented a paper at the association’s annual meeting, held April 8 to 10 in Burlington, Vt. Orechwa also received a stipend to attend a summer session from June 21 to Aug. 13 at Yale University, under sponsorship of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

College of Science students should come to the Necker Building, Room A-190 as soon as possible for remaining early advisement appointments for summer and fall registration.

Seymour L. Bryson, Brockman Schumacher and Walter G. Robinson, faculty members of the Rehabilitation Institute, are listed in the 1975-76 edition of “Who’s Who Among Black Americans.”

Wayne S. Ramp, professor of occupational education, presented a paper at the U.S. Office of Education Project Director’s Conference, held April 22 in Washington. The paper was entitled “Leadership Development Program Recruitment and Placement Practices.”

A group of Forestry Club members and faculty have planted a tree south of the Agriculture Building in honor of Mr. John R. Stateman, a former forestry student who lost his life in a tractor accident last fall while working in Union County.

Edmund House, a 1969 SIU graduate in music, has been awarded a Fulbright grant for 1976-77 to study at the Hochschule for Musik in Munich, Germany. House is currently completing his master’s degree in music at the University of Washington.

John H. Weitz, professor of chemistry, wrote “Higher Education in Chemistry in East Asia and Pacific Ocean Countries,” which appeared in the April issue of the Journal of Chemical Education.

**Campus Briefs**

A meeting for women graduate students will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Thebes Room. Lynn Kinsew-Rainey, graduate student in guidance and educational psychology, will discuss current research perspectives on women.

Four students in east campus dormitories reported items stolen from their rooms over the weekend, said SIU Security Police.

Stuart Burchard told police his room in Wright I was entered sometime between 10 p.m. and 3:30 a.m. Sunday. He reported a loss of items totaling about $350.

Mark Koprcina, 629 Schneider, told police early Sunday that about $485 worth of items had been taken from his room.

Thomas G. Reynolds, 19, 308 Allen I, reported Friday that his wallet had been stolen from his room sometime between 2 and 5 a.m. April 27 while he was sleeping. The door was unlocked, he said.

Richard Moore, 31, 314 Allen I, also told police Friday that his wallet had been taken from his room sometime between 7 and 11 a.m. Thursday while he was out of his room.

Vicki Simpson of the SIU staff reported 13 tennis raquets and a canvas bag taken from the Physical Education Department storage room in the Arena Friday. The items were worth about $127.

Jeffrey Bayles, 22, 434 Lakewood Park, was charged with driving while intoxicated early Friday after he hit a Carbndale police car.

Officer James Reed said he had parked his car in front of the Fox Eastgate Theater and it was struck. Bayles left the scene and was stopped by Reed at East Main and South Marion Streets, police said.

**Dorm residents report thefts**

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**Dorm residents report thefts**

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Daily Egyptian, May 4, 1976, Page 11
ARTS & CRAFTS SALE—ALL DAY
PULLIAM KNOLL

"A TOUCH OF SPRING"—Plant Sale—All Day
Ballroom D—Sponsored by Delta Upsilon

OUTDOOR CONCERT: PETER LANG
8:00 p.m. behind Woody Hall

SPEAKER: WILLIAM KUNTSLER
On "JUSTICE IN AMERICA" 8:00 p.m. Ballroom D

FILM—"THE TWELVE CHAIRS"
7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.—Student Center Auditorium

OUTDOOR CONCERT:
MEGAN McDONOUGH BAND
with special guest
DAVE RUDOLPH
7:00 P.M.—WOODY HALL STAGE

FILM—"THE PRODUCERS"
7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.—Student Center Auditorium

VIDEO—RICHARD PRYOR—IN CONCERT
1:00 p.m. — Video Lounge—3rd Fl. Student Center
Many senior citizens avoid politics

By Tilden Parks
Student Writer

Senior citizens are the forgotten segment of society when one speaks of political activism. Some senior citizens feel they have become involved with political campaigns. But most of the 65 and older age group do not.

Some legislation has been passed in recent years involving the aged. Social Security benefits have risen. Titles III and VII are now in effect. Title II is the Older Americans Act. It deals with funding for transportation, information and referral services and an outreach service for the elderly. It also provides money for health related expenses. Welfare, recreation and law enforcement are funded through the federal government. Title VI provides money for health related expenses. Title VII deals with the "Meals on Wheels" campaign. Through federal funding, balanced meals are provided to senior citizens at centers throughout the nation.

Another bill, Title XX, was passed recently. This piece of legislation deals with a homemaker service for the elderly.

Law students discuss juvenile rights at Southern Illinois high schools

By Mark Raabar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students from the SIU School of Law gave presentations on the legal rights of juveniles last week to area high and junior high school students. Elmer Gertz is best known as the man who won a parole for Nathan Leopold (convicted in the Leopold-Leuch murder of Bobby Frank in 1940), who won a retrial for Jack Ruby (killer of Lee Harvey Oswald) and who successfully defended "Tropic of Cancer" against obscenity charges. The cost of the buffet-dance is $12.50 per person and includes a one-year membership in the Friends organization. Ticket information may be obtained from Glennie King, secretary of the organization, at 435-2516.

Law Day gave presentations on the legal rights of juveniles last week to area high and junior high schools. For example, Mr. Raeber said "We've gone a bit too heavy for the junior high schools. The former group is usually interested in the political campaigns. But most of these people do not even receive an eighth grade education. This, they do not understand many of the issues. Many cannot read and write." Hayse pointed out that the majority of older people are women. Despite women's lib, this segment of society still does not have the say-

friends of morris library to hold buffet-dance thursday

Members and guests of the Friends of Morris Library at SIU will help their annual meeting Thursday amid a half-million books as they observe the 10th anniversary of the University Press.

Surrounded by huge storage and picking racks, in the Press's warehouses on McAlferty Road, the group will dine during dedication of the University's new Dean of Library Science, and hear guest speaker Elmer Gertz discuss "The Law and You." Gertz is best known as the man who won a parole for Nathan Leopold (convicted in the Leopold-Leuch murder of Bobby Frank in 1940), who won a retrial for Jack Ruby (killer of Lee Harvey Oswald) and who successfully defended "Tropic of Cancer" against obscenity charges.

Cost of the buffet-dance is $12.50 per person and includes a one-year membership in the Friends organization. Ticket information may be obtained from Glennie King, secretary of the organization, at 435-2516.

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Wildlife lab begins research on underground coal mining

By Chris Monchoch
Student Writer

The SIU Cooperative Wildlife Laboratory is researching subsurface coal mining operations in Illinois. The project, which began July 1, 1975, is attempting to identify and focus on the problems arising from abandoned and current coal mines. The laboratory employs 10 men full-time, and 13 men part-time.

Conditions to be identified include utilization, reclamation efforts and nature of the post-mining vegetation sight.

William Klimstra, professor of zoology and principle investigator for the project, said, "We are not providing a general answer for the problems. We will make recommendations but our major concern is establishing a record to be used in improving our environment.

Klimstra, particularly the State Geologic Survey and the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals, have monitored coal mines for type and location. No one, though, has looked at regional, local and statewide impact on environment.

Illinois will rank among three or four other states that have done subsurface mining research. Klimstra said, "I don't know of any research that has taken on the whole state. Many intensely studied on problem areas," he said.

Workers, those who have completed their master's degrees and several SIU graduate students, will collect samples, such as slurry or gob, at the mine sight. Others will analyze samples at the research laboratory.

From the analysis they hope to identify environmental problems from coal mining at the sites. Effects on adjacent land and water will be studied as well as aesthetic damage.

Klimstra said, "What we analyze in the lab will determine what characteristics of the wastes are adverse to the plants and animals. We will also evaluate revegetation, and reuse of the land.

The project now in the sample analysis phase. Researchers have established the preliminaries such as size, ownership and what type of mine.

The preliminary is written thumbnail sketch. For example, in Peoria County 91 mines were located. Some 30 per cent of these are active today.

Nurse-midwives in home is new childbirth trend

By Patricia Lauten
Student Writer

Childbirth, for most women, means agonizing hours spent alone in strange surroundings with bright lights and unfamiliar faces. Today, efforts to relieve the loneliness of childbirth have made it more of a family affair.

Patient teaching, home births and an awareness of the trauma a baby experiences at birth were several new trends discussed by Dr. Bradford and Kathy Goodwin, two registered nurses. trained to handle the normal childbirth. for most women.

Goodwin, a nutrition teacher and lecturer from the University of Cincinnati, spoke of her work at City Hospital in St. Louis. and handle only normal births. They work as a team, usually with other nurses, a nutrition expert and an obstetrician.

Their goal, Goodwin said, is "to handle the normal childbirth family in ways that they will have the best experiences as possible in the childbirth process." About 90 per cent of pre-natal care is patient teaching Bradford explained. This includes teaching the woman as much as they can about her body so she will understand exactly what is happening during birth.

In addition to helping the patient prepare for birth. the nurse-midwife answers any questions the family might have and counsels them on exactly what procedures are available and what they can refuse if they so desire.

During the birth. Goodwin and Bradford function as both coach and friend, trying to alleviate the loneliness by helping the patient with her breathing, explaining what is taking place and encouraging her so she does not feel left alone. Post-natally, Goodwin and Bradford often visit the homes of mothers and maintain telephone communication after the birth giving guidelines for exercises and future checkups.

Christian Science teacher to speak at library Thursday

Norman B. Holmes, Christian Science teacher and lecturer from Chicago, will speak at Morris Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Holmes' lecture is entitled, "Who Knew Your Life?" and will emphasize the guidance, demonstration and control are "available to everyone.

Holmes, a graduate of Northwestern University, will discuss how past and present difficulties were solved and sessions healed through spiritual means alone. In 1948 he entered the healing ministry of Christian Science and in 1958 became a teacher of Christian Science. He is currently on an extensive speaking tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.
FEST ’76

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Daily Egyptian, May 4, 1976, Page 17
Larry Biswell, 11, from the Styrest Nursing Home, enjoys his place in the opening ceremonies parade. He gets a helping hand from Grace Poppen, a teacher at the Carbondale Special Education Cooperative at Styrest.

Charles Kunce (left) from the Jackson Community Workshop and Ordie Ross give each other a "thumbs up" indication of their efforts during the swimming events Thursday at the Jackson County YMCA.

This girl exemplifies the effort extended by all Olympic participants.

Special Olympics participants from McElvain School in Murphysboro keep their distance from a looming Big Bird from Sesame Street. Big Bird is played by Chuck Wilkerson, a junior in radio and TV.

Larry Banks from Rosiclare breaks the tape, winning his race during track and field events held Friday at Bleyer Field.

Special people, special effort, Special Olympics.

Staff photos by Carl Wagner
Full field of winners honored at Special Olympics Friday

By Les Chaduk
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

No one loses at the Special Olympics. Everyone goes home with something.

"The whole spirit of the Special Olympics is that it gives the participants a chance to achieve and receive attention. Everybody who participates gets a participant's ribbon," said Deb Alhausen, public relations Olympics.

Alhausen said that an important group of attention givers are the "huggers." They stand at the finish line of every race and reassure the athletes they've done a good job and that they're "proud of them," she said. Tommy O'Neal, Special Olympics chairman, contended that entertainment is also a big part of Special Olympics.

"We want to make this fun for the athletes so we put as much entertainment into it as we can. That's why we have things like the clowns, the medal ceremonies and the magic men show," he said.

O'Neal said that Special Olympics is a year-round physical fitness program. Competitions, such as floor hockey, basketball and bowling, are held throughout the year. The two-day affair held in the spring is a special day for these kids.

According to Alhausen, the number of participants in the Special Olympics is getting smaller every year. There were 1,900 athletes in 1974. This dropped to 1,000 in 1975 and to 825 this year. This, she said, is because the number of Special Olympics regions in Illinois has been increased.

"This year there were seven regional meets. Next year there would be nine meets. The thought behind this is that the smaller the meet the more services you can provide for the participants," she said.

Radio-TV professor wins preceptor award

Charles T. Lynch, chairman of the Department of Radio-Television at SIU, was awarded the Broadcast Preceptor Award in recognition of his academic leadership and continuing contribution to excellence in broadcasting education at the 26th annual Broadcast Industry conference in San Francisco April 20.

Lynch, an SIU faculty member for nine years and department chairman since 1974, was nominated for the prestigious award by the SIU-radio-television faculty.

Lynch said, "I was very thrilled to get the award, especially considering the other people who received it with me. Others receiving the same award were alumnus Amory, Alizar Cooke Hal Holbrook and Norman Lear.

Marketing professor named best instructor at banquet

Marketing professor R. Clifton Andersen was named the outstanding instructor of the school year at the annual College of Business and Administration awards banquet.

Andersen was chosen outstanding instructor by a poll of graduates and undergraduates.

Also honored at the banquet, held last week in the Student Center, was Kathy A. Basso as the outstanding senior. The award is based on grade point average, leadership ability and contributions to the College and University.

The Society for the Advancement of Management made several presentations. The Dean Rehn Award was presented to Al Kuchel, Gregory S. Heard, Mark Heffington, Tom Mennekesheimer, Donna Soderquist, Steven Bontz, Sheila Nelson and Bob Comstock received distinguished service awards.

The Sammy award, which is an award for outstanding service by a member who is not an officer, went to Reed Barras.

The Accounting Club's Annual Service Award was presented to Bob Lane.

The recipient of the Joe A. Moore award was Beverly Freeman. This award includes a $500 scholarship.

Janice Lee received the Leach Rock Scholarship for $100.

The Susie Ogden Scholarship for the outstanding accounting senior was given to Shirlene Weis. This award is for $100.

The outstanding administrative science major award was presented to Julia M. Cochrane.

Alhausen said that the most important competition was the track and field events.

"The reason for this, unfortunately, is that it costs less for the agencies to train participants for track than for swimming and gymnastics," she said. "You don't need expensive equipment for track.

Alhausen said that Southern Illinois Special Olympian, Inc. raised about $7,700 from Tag Day activities, its volleyball tournament and from individual contributors.

Other Special Olympics support comes from people such as Jim Hart, quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals, Dan Dierdorf, tackle for the St. Louis Cardinals, and Ivory Crockett, co-world record holder in the 100 yard dash.

Dierdorf, who was at the track and field events presenting awards, said he was invited to Special Olympics by Hart.

"I've never participated in Special Olympics before and it's a real experience. It's inspiring to see how hard these kids try," he said.

Crockett, another newcomer to Special Olympics, also awarded medals at the track and field events.

Pat Condon, Special Olympics Illinois chapter director, said the state meet, to be held July 15 and 16 in Chicago, will probably have about 2,200 competitors.

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Elderly save with cost-of-living programs

By Kathleen Takamoto
Daily Citizen, Carbondale, Illinois

Eula Burger, a petite, well-dressed woman, was so pleased that she was able to go to lunch with friends at a table in the dining room of the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center. She said her eating rates of inflation present no real problems for her, thanks to all the coupons she has been able to collect. She enjoys her expensive-looking necklace. Her hair, snowy-white with silver streaks, was swept back off her forehead, enhancing the delicate features of her fair complexioned face.

Eula lives comfortably from interest on her bank savings account and from renting one room in the house which she owns. "I don't know anything else to spend money on, but I don't spend a lot," she said.

When she takes advantage of discounts and special services offered by local merchants, such as the free delivery of medicine ordered by a drug store. But she said she saved a lot on groceries more than she thought she would for just one prescription.

Queen Esther Wilson silently ate lunch by herself at the corner of a dining table ball Queen, a sockless black woman wore a plain, stylish dress and no jewelry. "I can barely afford to pay for my laundries a year," she said. "I don't have enough clothes now and I'd like to have them washed, then ironed, and then I'd feel much better." When she lives in a housing project on the northeast side of Carbondale, where she gets in and out with ease, her Social Security and Supplemental Security Income checks allow her enough to pay for her rent and bills without going into debt.

Mrs. Johnson said she has been coming to the Senior Citizens' lunch program for four years. She agreed that the lunch program helps her stretch her income a little more and that participants are asked to pay only what they can afford for the meal. She is able to travel around the city by using the Senior Citizens' Center can service, catching a ride with a neighbor, sometimes. She said, "I have the financial situation of many senior citizens in Carbondale on one hand, there are elderly people who have been able to save their second income during their pre-retirement period to spend their later years without too much financial strain. On the other hand, there are many elderly people who live on Social Security and other forms of private income. The poor are people who rarely cover living expenses."

A spokesperson for the housing authority said the average rent for each participating unit is $16 a month, including utilities. The rent rate is based on the individual's income after cost-of-living programs, but there is no set rate for assessing rent, he said.

The maximum income allowed for admission to the highris at is $5,000 a year for an individual and $6,000 a year for two people. There is also an asset limit of $10,000 per person. He said.

The Senior Citizens' Center also offers free services, such as assistance in filling out income tax forms, aid in preparing for written drivers' examinations, a "home helpers" program and an escort service, Johnson said. The center also sponsors the "Calico Cupboard," a small store where senior citizens can sell their crafts to supplement their incomes. Senior citizens can get discounts on eyeglasses through the Lion's Club, inexpensive hairdressing and beauty treatments at John A. Logan College and free teeth cleaning at the dental school at SIU.

Retirees lifestyles unfold over breakfast, coffee

By Jim Durbin
Student Writer

"I look forward to everyday," said Jim Sharrod, a retired electrician. "I'm just waiting, I don't know what, just waiting..."

So marks the contrast in attitudes of people facing retirement.

On a Saturday morning at the Kitchen Cafe in Murphysboro, many of the area's older retirees gathered for breakfast, or just for coffee and conversation.

"I only go to look out for now," said Leonard Webelton, 68, a retired salesman. "I can go as I please and I plan on going."

Webelton leaves Tuesday for a 13 day group tour of Canada. It's hard to leave, Jim Sharrod, a retired electrician, said. "When you're old and alone, you don't feel like traveling." People facing retirement have a wide variety of ways to cope with their new lifestyle.

"I'm worse, but there's an interest in conserving our health," he said. "I feel fine now, but I'm not sure how long I will."

"I've been with a full head of hair, he looked much younger than his 72 years. "I spent two days at the more since coming here, to relax and enjoy a pain he says is imaginary. It's not imaginary, I don't know if it is going back or not.""Unlike when you're young," Brian Schomacher, 66, a retired railroad clerk said. "If you break your leg at my age, you are crippled for life. That's when you can't live on your own anymore.

Carol Johnson helps her mother Margaret Holmes with her lunch. Mrs. Holmes is dining on an inexpensive noontime meal provided by the Senior Citizens' Program. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

In reference to nursing homes Schomacher said, "I would never want to go there. Never.

The crowd on the counter stools are slower. Many enjoy their free refills on coffee. Some slip away on their first and refuse the second.

"I've been here less and I know it wouldn't be Shawrod," said Julia Hall. "I'm happy for what I've got."

What Sharrod has is a paid home, a relatively new car, some savings and Social Security.

Many retired people have much love.

"I had the same breakfast here three years ago and it was 60 cents less. I pay now how an unidentified man said. "Prices go up and savings go down. I don't know, it's a damn shame."

What occupies good part of these retired people's days are memories.

When I was young I listened to my grandfather's stories and I loved them. "Webelton said. "My family is gone, but the people they are all gone too. I have friends I talk to and talk to. Do you listen to your grandfather?"

One by one each friend finished their coffee and left by themselves. The conversation seemed finished and they went elsewhere. Some went home, others went shopping. One man sat in front of the Jackson County Courthouse.

"Just being alive becomes awfully important when you're old," Sharrod said.

Carol Johnson helps her mother Margaret Holmes with her lunch. Mrs. Holmes is dining on an inexpensive noontime meal provided by the Senior Citizens' Program. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

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The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might arise for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday (classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-Fri., May 14) will be given the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 11:00 to 12:00 on Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-Fri., May 14 shall be given the examination period from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesday, May 11.

2. Courses that meet for the last 75 minutes period on Tuesday-Thursday are assigned a specific examination period. For example, 3:35 to 4:30 Tuesday-Thursday classes have their examination at 3:15 p.m. Thursday, May 13.

3. Examinations are scheduled in their regularly scheduled rooms.

4. The examination schedule attempts to avoid having examinations commence at the same time for any group of classes that cannot be fairly grouped in time.

5. Examinations are held in 3 o'clock classes except 3 o'clock or 3:35 to 4:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence-Thu., May 13 7:30-9:50 a.m.

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Agencies urge students to apply for federal jobs

Representatives from various federal agencies agree that interested graduates should start applying for jobs with the federal government July 1.

The agencies will receive their budgets at that time, and will know how many employees they can afford, agency representatives said Wednesday at Government Career Information Day.

John Malich, from the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board, said persons interested in working for the federal government should take the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) and get on the Civil Service Register before applying: "Only people who have taken PACE will be considered for most jobs with the government," he said.

The next PACE exam will be given in October, Malich said.

The Career Day, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC), brought representatives from 11 federal agencies to the SIU campus. Most agencies were on site to recruit, but to give information on opportunities in their department.

Civilian Personnel Office of the Chanute Technical Training Center has 22 openings for technical instructors, said the Center's representative, Leonard M. DeMuth. However, no one will be hired until the Center receives its budget allocations, he said.

The representative from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Mary A. Froebel, said the Social Security Administration is the only HEW agency that is doing a considerable amount of hiring. "Social Rehabilitation is hiring a limited number of people in the social sciences, but other than that, there isn't much open right now," she said.

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Daily Egyptian, May 4, 1976, Page 23
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Softballers lose to Eastern but gain invitation to playoffs

Despite dumping two games in Eastern Illinois on the road, this weekend the Salukis beat the next highest team, as it received an invitation to the interstate Track and Field Championship held at McAndrew Stadium.

Who's Russ Deason

Deason was the starter for the meet. He is the man who wore the red sleeve on his left arm and who was constantly running back and forth getting the races started on time. He is also the man the crowd beckoned for a false start at a runner.

"I'm the primary job is to see that everyone gets a fair start," Deason said. "And the competition is to know that I'll see an even start."

The track meet was held under NCAA rules which state that a runner may be disqualified from Eastern races started on time or one false start. Deason didn't have to call many false starts at the meet.

One that he did call was against Saluki sprinter Joe Jacobi. He called the Friday's trials of the 100-meter dash.

Laws could be seen jumping up and down protesting the call, but it didn't stop Deason from doing his job. The shorter races are the hardest for Deason to call since the runners have every advantage to give them that extra-tenth of a second.

"I don't watch them closer," Deason said. "But I'm more conscientious."

Other than starting the races, Deason has to make sure the races are started on time.

"The track meet should start on schedule and I don't want time killed between races," Deason said.

"It's more interesting to the spectators when the races start on time."

The clerk (SIU assistant coach Jan Johnson also helps the races on time.""

But most important the athletes need to know that their races will start on time, Deason said.

Deason, now retired, graduated from SIU in 1944. He was born and raised in the Carbondale area and was a handler on the Saluki track team back then they were the Maroons in 1944.

After SIU, he was a track coach at

high schools in Vllller, Nokomis, and Decatur. In 1944, he was in Le Grange, where he was track coach for Lyons Township for 26 years. During those years, his team was five state track champions.

"I keep my interest in track by starting meets," he said.

Deason starts between eight and 10 meets each year, including college and major high school meets. In 1943, he has assisted in Big Ten and NCAA meets, and later this month he will start the Big Ten championship.

"I quote an honor to start the Big Ten meet," he said.

Hartong was overheard saying "I can't believe you screw everything up.

"It's a tough assignment on the part of the home school coach to run a meet of this caliber, but Coach Hartong's did a good job.

Deason has been on the track scene for almost 50 years, and he said that "The athletes are better than they were 20 years ago.

"Track gets better as time goes on. The shows, poles and tricks are all better.

"And the athletes work harder than I would ever have worked a box.

As for the track meet, Deason said, "I was treated well and the hospitality was great. I enjoyed it.

CRAZY HORSE

BILLYARDS

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ACCOMMODATIONS FOR PARENTS OF GRADUATING SENIORS

A limited number of accommodations will be available at Neely Hall, University Park, for parents and families of graduating seniors on the night of May 14, 1976. Each accommodation will provide a blanket, sheets, pillow, pillowcase, wash cloth and soap. The charge per night per room will be 10.50 for double occupancy (includes 5%). There will be no rooms available at a single occupancy rate.

Reservations may be made with Suzanne Long at the Trueblood Hall Area Office, telephone 453-3318 or by mail. Payment must be made in order to confirm the reservation. There will be no refunds in the event of cancellation.

Check-in time will be between 1:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. at the Neely Hall desk. Check-out time will be 11:00 a.m., and keys should be turned in at the Neely desk.

Advertisement paid for by University Housing.
Tigers stop Salukis twice but baseballers beat Murray

By Dave Wiesernek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It's amazing what a victory and a subsequent day off can do to a baseball team. The Tigers came off a double loss to Missouri Saturday, beat the Murray State Racers 5-3 Sunday in Kentucky, and Tim Verpaete went the distance to earn his eighth victory of the season. Murray is now 34-12-1.

With Coaches Itchey Jones and Mark Newman off on recruiting missions, the team was given Monday off. The players were spread far and wide Monday afternoon and most were unreachable for any comment on recent baseball activity.

However, senior centerfielder John Hochstedt was at home and the veteran had a few comments on the weekend's action.
The most interesting thing about Sunday's game was Verpaete's pitching. Hochstedt said, "They got one unearned run off of him in the last inning. Tim went the full nine innings and that's the first time anyone has done that in a while."

Most of the Salukis run production came from Frank Hansaker, the senior catcher. He smashed a two-run homer in the fourth inning and added a base hit that drove in another run. On the hit, a Murray fielder, who was behind catcher and another Saluki run scored.

"We played well in Sunday's game, but also drew in the mud."
Saluki sophomore Friday, but lost twice to the Tigers Saturday.

"We thought about it all the issues," Hochstedt said. "The team was very down, but it's always good to see the team the way it was on Sunday.

Day played really relaxed. I think we played Sunday like we knew we could."

Kicker title won
By Lee Feitowag
Student Writer

Four second-half goals by forwar Ahmed Abbas led the International Club "A" ICA to a 9-2 victory over its counterparts International Club "B" in the championship game of the men's intramural indoor mini-soccer playoffs.

It was done at the end of the first half. Kasvuy Kinyi missed a chance to score on a breakaway, but scored on the next play as he converted a rebound into the ball's tally.

ICA came out firing in the second half, and Abbas scored his first goal just 3-20 gone, drilling from 26 feet out on the right side.

Ahmad Razani scored for ICB just three minutes later to gain a 1-1 lead, but that was the last time any offense was displayed. Abbas took a pass from defense- man Rau Labi to make it 2-1 at 6:30; and three minutes later, dribbled through the middle, went to his right and powered one home for his third goal. Abraham Adda scored for ICA to make it 4-2, and then Abbas kicked a goal from mid-court to wrap up the scoring.

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Daily Egyptian, May 4, 1979, Page 27
Salukis don state track crown again

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The SIU track team reaffirmed its position as the state's best outdoor squad Saturday with its sixth consecutive victory in the Illinois Area Outdoor Track and Field Championship at McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis literally sprinted to the victory with eight of the 21 championship points going to the Salukis this year. The University of Illinois was second in championships and points with nine firsts and 121 points.

Eastern Illinois led the field of six with 163 points. Western Illinois was fourth, followed by Ohio State State sixth and Chicago Circle seventh Whedon. St. Francis, North Central, Loyola and SIU Edwardsville rounded out the 12-team field.

Some records set were in the ninth annual state meet. Five were set on Friday when the weather was cool and warm.

Saturday the meet opened with a slight drizzle and overcast skies. Although four more records were set. the weather was cooler and the one cool and warm.

Saluki Bob Riggs, who shattered his state meet record of 292-3 in the javelin with a throw of 246-3 mentioned the weather as causing a psychological problem.

"It's just can't get up after it rains," he said. "I was just so down after it rained at the end of the week." (Daily Egyptian Photo Bob Herrmann)

Western Illinois Irish, Kansas Relays, Drake Relays and Illinois Intercollegiates)

"It changes my whole style. I couldn't keep my score," said Holder.

"They're indicative of how the team can play golf.

The first place finish was the first win for the Saluki golfers since the Mid-South Classic last spring at Fort Campbell. As two years ago, the squad won the same SIU-E tournament that they won last weekend. In their most recent match a week ago, they finished third at the Drake tournament in a field of about 12 teams.

The linksmen now have two weeks off before they travel to Amarillo, Tex. for the Texas A&M University Invitational May 20-22. The MVC teams will play 36 holes at both Tuscon Country Club and Amarillo Country Club, the home of conference rival West Texas State University.

Salukis sprinter Mike Kee (center) stretches for the tape to win the 100-meter dash finals Saturday at the state track championship in 10.29 seconds. Western Illinois runners Marvin Edmond (left) and John Matelski were second and third, while Vince Jones of Illinois State was fifth. Mike Monroe (background) pulled up with a pulled muscle. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

The Salukis capped off the running events with the championship in the male relay. Earl Bigelow, running the anchor leg for SIU, passed Tim Smith of Illinois who was leading at the halfway mark of the leg.

"I started to make my move and Eastern's Jerry Holloway came with me," Bigelow said. "I could hear his footsteps. I was running scared.

Holloway, the winner of the 110-meter high hurdles, could not catch the streaking Bigelow who came in at 31.19. Western was second with a time of 31.19.

Saluki senior triple jumper Philip Robins showed why he is the top collegiate triple jumper in the country. He won his special event with a leap of 56-10.2. He even had a 56-10.2 jump in his first meet.

Kim Taylor and Geoffrey Swaled won the other SIU championships Saturday. Taylor captured the high jump with a leap of 6-8.6. Hely won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 52.62. He was third in the 110-meter high hurdles.

For the first time this year, SIU's Gary Hunter lost a head-to-head battle with Illinois' Doug Lazz in the pole vault. Both had met in meet finals. Hunter has won. Saturday, Lazz won on misses. Both cleared 15-6.5.

The Salukis were second and third, while Vince Jones of Illinois State was fifth. Mike Monroe (background) pulled up with a pulled muscle. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

"The team has already beaten six of the Missouri Valley teams in tournaments," Holder said.

The Salukis are in District Five for the NCAA meet, which will send four teams and four extra players to the national meet. Holder isn't sure whether the second place finisher in the MVC championships would go to the NCAA meet or not.

"They're indicative of how the team can play golf.

Coach Paul Lambert ended his basketball recruiting season Saturday by signing 6-foot 6-inch forward John Acrtams, who is the younger brother of Saluki forward Cory Abrams. Abrams was called "the best all-around high school basketball player in Georgia" by the Atlanta Constitution.

"He averaged 19.6 points and 6.3 assists per game and earned all-state and All-America honors while leading Atlanta Douglass High to a 24-4 record and runner-up in the Georgia Class AAAA AIAA state championship this year. Abrams hit 65 percent from the field and 67 percent from the foul line.

"The signing of Wayne is the culmination of a great recruiting year for us," Lambert said. He has already signed 6-foot-11 Alfred Grant of

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"We have signed four excellent players who can fit in well with our squad," Lambert said. "The signing of Wayne gives us tremendous versatility. Wayne is one of the top big guards in the country. He plays with enthusiasm and intelligence to go with his over-whelming physical talent. His team play is outstanding.

Abrams, a half-miler in track, is a member of the National Honor Society with a 3.66 of 4.0 grade point average. He plans to major in business and eventually attend law school.

He was a three-year starter at Doughlass, which compiled a 75-15 record during those seasons.

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