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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Council ok’s street parties for spring

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night authorized Acting City Manager Bill Schwegman to permit the closure of certain city streets to traffic on spring weekend nights beginning April 21.

The council also approved designation of the weekend of May 6 as an All-America City Festival. Detailed proposals for the celebration will be presented at a future council meeting.

Although the council approved in principle seven successive Friday and Saturday nights of celebration, it left the door open to possible cancellation of the events if initial experiences are unsatisfactory.

Among problems to be solved before the celebration is implemented are possible costs to the city, the need to compensate two area service stations for lost business, fire protection and ambulance service, policing of the area, cleanup, insurance and a series of guidelines governing conduct in the area.

Under a plan drawn up by a task force to study the South Illinois Avenue situation, a section of the street from College Street to Walnut Street would be closed to traffic from 7 p.m.—4 a.m. during the 14-weekend days.

A series of activities will be planned for the event, including games, art shows, photographic and film exhibits. Rock music will not be allowed, nor will the consumption of liquor on public property be permitted, the council said.

The possibility of issuing temporary liquor licenses to the Carbondale Jaycees for an outdoor “beer garden” was also discussed. However, Mayor Neal Eckert said a new ordinance will have to be passed before such licenses will be issued.

The council indicated support for the idea.

The council unexpectedly refused to approve a resolution urging the Illinois General Assembly to allow the sale of alcohol on university campuses.

Several counselors said they had reconsidered their earlier support of the resolution due primarily to concern for people who desire to congregate in areas devoid of liquor.

The council did, however, pass a resolution urging the state legislature to lower the legal drinking age to 18.

Gus Bode

Gus says some people lock their problems in cages—others say scatter ‘em out and give ‘em beer.

McGovern takes lead in early primary totals

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)— Wisconsin Democrats tested the big field of Democratic candidates for the White House Tuesday, giving Sen. George McGovern a slim edge in the first trickle of ballots counted, as President Nixon walked away with the Republican presidential primary.

In the first seven precincts counted, McGovern had 34 per cent of the vote, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota 28 per cent, with the rest of the 12-way field trailing them.

The ballots were the first tallied in a turnout expected to produce a record showing of about 1.5 million votes. A voter could choose the ballot of either party.

McGovern pronounced himself optimistic on election day as he battled for a win to propel him into the front ranks of Democratic candidates.

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(Continued on Page 3)
Festival of Hope lunch talk set

SIU Cycling Club: Meeting, 8 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lab.
Sailing Club: Membership Drive, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Meier Lawn.
Salsa Players: "Treasure Island," 1:30 p.m., University Theater, Admission 75 cents.
Home Economics Association: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lab.
Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): Meeting, 9:30 p.m., Lawson 221.
Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 9-9:30 p.m., Lawson 301.
Peace Committee: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.
Blawnee Mountaineers Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson 221.
Rhythms: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Neckers 2-106.
Scuba Test for Summer and Fall Quarter: 7 p.m., Pulliam Pool.
Student Health Consumer Council: Meeting, 6-6:45 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
Der Deutsche Klub: Meeting, 8 p.m., Village Inn Pizza Parlor.
Eise Deutsche Kaffeestunde: 10 a.m., Woody Cafeteria.
Intramural Volleyball: Officials Meeting, 7 p.m., Intramural Office.
Intramural Softball: Umpires Meeting, 4 p.m., Arena 121.
Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m.
Student International Meditation Society: Lecture, Myron Feld, St. Louis, "Transcendental Meditation." 8-10 p.m., Lawson 151.
Egyptian Knights Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Room C & D.
Student Mobilization: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room B.
 Erect: Meeting, 7:30-9:00 p.m., Lawson 221.

FRIDAY ONLY 4:00 P.M.
ANTONIO'S ZAB'S"
Singing Telegrams
Fox Eastgate Theater

VARISY NOW PLAYING
HELID OVER)
"WAYNE'S BERT!
A Andy western"

AT 2:00, 4:15
6:30 8:50

Ends TONITE!
"Lady and the Tramp"
TOMORROW AT 7:00 & 9:00

Song of the South

SALUKI TOMORROW
*A ROUSING GOOD SUSPENSE THRILLER*
-CHARLES CHAMPLIN, L. A. Times

WARRREN BEATTY
and
GOLDIE HAWN
in
DOLLARS

SHE'S 7:00 & 9:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"

BREAD
in concert
SIU ARENA
FRI. APR. 21 8 p.m.

Tickets go on sale Thursday April 6 - 7:30 a.m.
Student Center Central Ticket Office
SIU Students $2.50, $3.00, $4.00
General public $2.50, $3.50, $4.50
remaining tickets go on sale Friday April 7 at Penney's Sav Mart Tempo SIU Arena

"Everything I Own"
Billboard magazine star performance on Hot 100 Chart • Million Seller

"Baby I'm - A Want You" STAR PERFORMER Billboard top LP chart
One student wins, one loses in county race

SIU student William “Bill” Kelley was elected to the Jackson County Board of Supervisors in Tuesday’s election. Kelley ran in the seventh district, Thomas Bevirt, an SIU graduate, and George Crane, an SIU student, both of whom ran in the fifth district, were defeated.

The winners, according to unofficial results from the Jackson County Clerk’s Office, are:

District 1: Louise Wolfe and James D. Gillmore
District 2: Reginald “Bo” Starnes and Mary Manner
District 3: Eugene Chambers and Russell Marshall
District 4: J.C. Penn and Charles E. Gray
District 5: Douglas Erickson and Frank Bridge
District 6: Susan Casey and Noel Stallings
District 7: William Kelley and Mary Nell Chew.

Early Wisconsin returns show slight McGovern edge

(Continued from Page 1)

McGovern already had said it would take a miracle for him to win in Wisconsin, where he had ranked as the early winter favorite before primary setbacks last month cost him his standing as the national frontrunner.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama held one of the keys to the Wisconsin outcome after his most extensive Northern primary campaign.

He played to big crowds, bidding for blue-collar voters in a state where his showing could be buoyed by Republican ballots.


Republican leaders urged GOP voters to stick with the party and cast ballots for President Nixon, who was certain to sweep all 28 GOP convention delegates.

He is opposed on the ballot by Reps. John Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul N. McClanahan of California, who has dropped out of the race.

McClainey has urged support for Lindsay.

At stake in the Democratic contest were 65 delegate votes at the national convention in Miami Beach, 11 for the state-wide winner, the others apportioned among congressional districts.

But political psychology was at stake, too, for the winner gained a big lift in coming contests for far larger blocks of convention delegates.


Hartke has quit the presidential campaign and endorsed Humphrey.

Wisconsin’s ballot also offered the voter a chance to say no, a box marked “none of these names shown”.

McGovern’s managers said even before the votes were tallied that he had established himself among the politicians and the analysts as a man who could, indeed, win the Democratic nomination.

That has been a major problem all along for McGovern, who had lagged far behind in the national public opinion polls.

**Take that!**

Elena Schaefer and Jerry Offstein demonstrate a basic punch taught in lesson one on “Self Defense for Women,” a new program Wednesday at 3 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8. The program is first seen on Sunday nights at 9 p.m. and then repeated the following Wednesday.

**Former Green Beret to teach self-defense**

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV. Channel 8: 3 p.m.—Self Defense for Women. The first program is a 10-part course designed to teach women how to defend themselves against would-be attackers is hosted by third-degree black belt Jerry Offstein, who is a former Green Beret trained in Taskwondo Karate. 3:30—Guitar: Guitar: 4—Sesame Street: 5—Evening Report: 5:30—MisterRogers’ Neighborhood: 6—Electric Company: 6:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois: 7—A Public Affair-Election ‘72. The results of the Wisconsin primary will be analyzed by National Public Affairs Center for Television correspondents Robert MacNeil and Sander Vanocur. The main aspect of the campaign will be the split between the labor and the rural votes and how it may affect the November elections.

7:30—This Week: 8—Vibrations: Benny Goodman, who was known as the “King of Swing,” is featured along with Pierre Boulez and a crash course in how to take an audition. The 80-minute color program features Goodman performing some of his better known works.

9—Saul: 10—The Movie Tonight, “Salome.” Rita Hayworth, Charles Laughton, Stewart Granger and Judith Anderson star in the story of a beautiful, mysterious dancer and the events leading up to the “dance of the seven veils.”

**WED. SPECIAL**

39c

**ÆGYPTEAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

OPEN 7:00

STARLET 7:30

HELD OVER

**JOHN WAYNE & THE COWBOYS**

A MARK RYDELL PRODUCTION

Pretoria Technicolor From Warner Bros., A Kennedy Company

**Plus Shown Second**

**Vincent Price in**

“The Abominable Dr. Phibes” P.G.
Letters to the Editor

To the Daily Egyptian:

Two significant developments occurred in the last weeks concerning the state of the war in Indochina. William Parter, wolf in sheeps clothing and U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks, indefinitely suspended further talks. Earlier in the month, the Pentagon announced that it would no longer identify the number of air sorties flown by U.S. bombers.

Both of these developments clearly indicate an extended escalation of the U.S. presence in Indochina. By suspending the peace talks, Nixon has indicated, contrary to his administration’s propaganda, that he seeks a military victory in Vietnam rather than a negotiated settlement. By no longer announcing the number of air sorties, we can assume that this means a significant increase in bombing.

These developments however, are not drastically out of character with Nixon’s policy. While speaking peace he consistently makes war. During Nixon’s reign, most importantly from Nov. 1, 1971 up until the present date, he has rained down upon the Indochinese people the majority of bombs dropped in the war. In fact, “more bombs have been dropped in Indochina since Nixon took office than the total (29 million tons) dropped during World War II and the Korean War combined.” (Indochina Chronicle, Oct., 1971.) Does this sound like a war winding down?

Two years ago, such insidious moves by Nixon would have provoked nationwide protests. Today, because of the policy of silence of the country, Nixon thinks he can continue to escalate his policy of devastation and genocide.

On this campus, the Center for Vietnamese Studies continues, as it did two years ago, to function in its work (concerning post-war reconstruction of Vietnam) on the basic premise that Thieu and Nixon will win in Vietnam—a premise which immediately dictates that the U.S. will support the bloody and ruthless dictatorship.

Today, because of the relative silence of the student body, Ja-ohni and his fellows at the Viet Center think that they can continue, in peace, to plan the future of Vietnam (post-war reconstruction by the U.S. and further destruction of Vietnam). We must prove them wrong. In good conscience we know that nothing has changed, we know that the horror and death imposed by the U.S. and its SIV Viet Center creases upon the Indochinese people continues and even worsens. Spring is here. Spring is a season of life. We can make it that indeed, by opposing in every feasible manner the agencies of death (i.e., center for Vietnamese Studies) on this campus.

Opinion

Suspended animation

President Nixon recently ordered a halt to the Peace Corps because in his words, “Of their continued ineffectiveness.” Using that criterion he might well suspend his entire administration.

Rita Fung
Student Writer

Opinion

Hitching defended

The report by Barry Cleveland in the Daily Egyptian, March 11, 1972 was a sad story. It is indeed dreadful to hear that a girl has been forcefully taken sexual advantage of just because she asked for a ride.

I believe, instead of warning the students not to hitchhike, it was way better to write a responsible report, it is more reasonable to ask why they hitchhike. A large number of SIU students live in places around Carbondale. There is no choice, they either have to own a car or solicit rides. And with the disastrous conditions of university parking it is better or not to have a car.

The number of hitchhikers has increased this year. The reason is that the buses were stopped. Why did they stop them? Maybe the responsible SIU personnel say that it was not profitable, or it is not their responsibility to care about the students who live in privately owned properties.

Those who live in University owned housing, like Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace, are also deprived of bus services. The approximate one mile distance between University Park and Southern Hills, which is full of pedestrians most of the times, is always dangerous, not only because of problems of hitchhiking but also because of traffic accidents and snakes, especially during the night when it is too dark there. Knowing that they increase the rents for Southern Hills apartments every year, I wonder why they don’t sell the land in this area. They are only waiting to see some people killed of traffic accidents then try to do something about it?

Anyway, if the university or whoever is really concerned about the safety of SIU students, they must do something useful. Returning the buses to service is a very useful protection for the danger of hitchhiking. Otherwise, hiring more patrolmen, or trying to arrest the driver after he raped some girl, or warning the students not to hitchhike, cannot do any good. They all already know hitchhiking is not fun. They hitchhike because they have to.
The innocent bystander

Dumping Lainie Kazan could spell GOP defeat

By Arthur Hoppe

Chronicle Features

What's the matter with the Republicans? First they were talking about dumping Spiro Agnew. Now they're talking about dumping Lainie Kazan. Dump Lainie Kazan! It shows you not only how calloused campaign managers are, but how myopic their vision. Wait till Mr. Nixon hears about this. Wait till an outraged Nation, Democrats and Republicans alike, rise up in righteous wrath against Mr. Nixon declined to campaign in New Hampshire, their vision. Wait till Mr. Nixon hears about this.

New Hampshire resident.,

exposure in, unfortunately, Playboy magazine.

"I'm her political speech. The President., she'd tell them,

in continuity."

It was Miss Kazan, as the world knows, who carried New Hampshire for Mr. Nixon in a landslide.

To be fair, the beautiful chanteuse had help. When Mr. Nixon declined to campaign in New Hampshire, the GOP sent not only Miss Kazan in his place, but a couple of Cabinet members, Senators and Congressmen to back her up.

But as every political expert knows, it was the way Miss Kazan hit the crowd with "A Medley from West Side Story" that brought home 90 per cent of the vote for Mr. Nixon. ("The way that there gal belts out Somewhere Tonight, Marie," said more than one New Hampshire resident., "I just can't but help vote for the President.")

Then, while they were dazed, she'd sock them with.

Feiffer

I HAD A MOTHER.

I DEPENDED ON HER.

* * *

SHE BETRAYED ME.

I HAD A FRIEND.

* * *

I DEPENDED ON HIM.

HE BETRAYED ME.

* * *

I HAD A GIRL.

I DEPENDED ON HER.

I BETRAYED HER.

YOU CAN'T DEPEND ON ANYONE.

ESPECIALLY YOURSELF.

It was all so unthinking. Do these hardhearted campaign managers honestly believe that some voter's going to say, "I would've cast my ballot for Mr. Nixon if that Lainie Kazan had gotten married and not appeared bare as a radish in Playboy; the way that there gal belts out, 'Somewhere Tonight, Marie,' I just can't help but help vote for the President."

Furthermore, they're overlooking the unwed mother, radiant and radish vote.

Besides, whom are they going to replace her with on the old campaign trail, John Wayne? In "True Grit," John Wayne clearly called the bad guys he was charging a bunch of "sons of b---s." Right in front of all the children in all the movie theaters in our land.

Ask yourself, would you cast your inalienable ballot for a candidate on the recommendation of a man who would say "sons of b---s" in front of thousands of little children?

Surely, the political expertise of a naked unwed mother cannot carry as much weight in choosing the next President of the United States. So let's be fair. Let's give Miss Kazan's past and judge her as we always judge the campaign stars on both sides of the political fence—on their ability, that is, to sing, dance, act, play the guitar, whistle or imitate bird calls. That's the American way.

And once we've done that, then lets dump Mr. Agnew.

Policeman of the world'

What kind of world?

The rebirth of populism

By Harry S. Ashmore

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Populism bids fair to replace charisma as the catchword of the now wide-open presidential primary. It is said to account for George Wallace's strong showing in Florida. His mastery of the populist appeal is conceded by most commentators to give him new status as something more than a spoiler in the justing for the Democratic nomination.

It follows, then, that concerned handlers are urging populist politics and campaign practices upon the other Democrats running in the broken field. Rallying the folks, Wallace-style, is being touted as the only means of heading off the feisty Alabaman this side of Miami.

Webster's Third International Dictionary defines a populist as "a member of a party purporting to represent the rank and file." This is suggestive but hardly definitive, since all political parties claim to represent all of the people.

The name derives from the agrarian political movement of the 1890s that rallied disaffected voters in the Midwest and South, polled more than one million votes in the presidential election of 1892 and elected a few governors and congressmen before fading from the scene early in this century.

It is not insignificant that the only name among the Populist leaders still remembered is that of William Jennings Bryan, the champion of free silver and the scourge of the trusts. He was the leading spellbinder of his day and drew a mighty response from farmers and small-town citizens who considered themselves oppressed by remote combinations of wealth and privilege.

But no one ever accused Bryan of being overburdened with ideas, and he would spin a picturesque buffet devoting the frayed remnants of his oratory to the prosecution of a Tennessee schoolmaster for teaching evolution.

The new populism, like the old, feeds upon the general resentment of the mass of people against those who are presumed to be in charge of public af-

fairs. It identifies the rich, the powerful and the educated as enemies of the people, and demands retribution. But, unlike the radicalism of the left, it offers little in the way of affirmatory dogma.

Populism depends upon the force of negative emotional response to remove the necessity of set-

ting forth a program of action. Everyone knows what George Wallace is against—busing, uppity blacks, taxes, pointy-headed intellectuals, social planners, long-hairs, do-gooders, the press, crime in the streets and so forth. Once he has set this litany to guitar music no one bothers to ask what George is for.

Because populism is largely a simplistic diversion from real and complex issues, it is not surprising that with rare exceptions those who have attained power under the populist banner have never met the minimum test of their proclaimed devotion to the people's interest. For example, there is no evidence that the lot of the rank and file of Alabama has been improved during the years George Wallace has served as governor in his own right or through the agency of his late wife, Lurleen. But it can be readily demonstrated that Alabama's government continues to be dominated by the usual special interests, and there have been money scandals that touched Wallace's closest associates. Populism has provided the populace of Alabama with a three-ring circus, but precious little bread.

It ought to be noted, too, that the two Democrats who sought to meet Wallace on his own ground in Florida are both identified with long devotion to special interests. Hubert Humphrey keeps his campaign going by calling old debts owed him by organized labor. "You don't need a new face," he tells union audiences. "You need somebody that's been tested." And Henry Jackson's devotion to the aircraft industry has earned him the sobriquet, "The senator from Boeing."

The lesson of the past is clear enough, and contains a fair warning. While all populists may not be demagogues, all demagogues are populists.
Lu Sheng Ensemble to present Convo concert of traditional Chinese music

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Lu Sheng Ensemble, known in the United States through Lynchard recording, will kick off the spring quarter Convocation Series Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Arena.

The ensemble performs music which is primarily ceremonial in nature. The centuries-old music uses mainly wind and percussion instruments.

Liang tsai-ping, president of the Chinese Classical Musical Association and renowned musicologist and cheng player, will be the director of the ensemble and will act as lecturer.

The program of Shantung music will include "Lamentation over the Lo River" and "Romance of the Returning Hero." Also featured in the program will be the g'ip'a, a four-string lute; the cheng, a 16-stringed zither; the na-hu, a two-stringed fiddle and the t'1, a flute.

The lively music which Y.K. Chen will play on the g'ip'a will demonstrate his technique and will contrast with the melodic strings of the cheng and the tones of the na-hu.

This program is designed to bring to American audiences Chinese music, which is virtually unknown in this country.

Critics have called the performance outstanding, captivating, and a unique listening experience.

Student Government will sponsor the performance of Shantung traditional music.

If interested, apply for the Air Force ROTC Two-Year Program today at 807 S. University.

A CHALLENGE FOR THE BOLD

Begin your career in aviation on campus through the AFROTC Two-Year Cadet Officer Program. It leads to a commission as a lieutenant and pays while you are still on campus.

Check this out: $100.00 a month (tax free), competitive scholarships available to cover tuition and incidental expenses, and 36 1/2 hours free flight instruction for pilot candidates.

If interested, apply for the Air Force ROTC Two-Year Program today at 807 S. University.

FREE DELIVERY
OPEN Sun. - Thurs.
till 2 a.m.
Fri. - Sat.
till 5 a.m.
Complete Luncheon
Special - $1.15
• Sandwich
• Salad
• Soda

½ PRICE PIZZA: 11:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily

The Purple Mousetrap

Howard Hanger Trio

"An experience in joy"

A Jazz-Rock Multi Media Experience

A free-wheeling experience in musical communication bringing people together through jazz, rock, dance, and "soul games"

FREE ADMISSION

Wednesday April 5, 8 p.m.
Ballroom A, Student Center
EnAct maps quarter

projects

EnAct, student environmental action group, will hold its first meeting of the quarter at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall, Room 221.

Ray Lenzi, faculty adviser to EnAct, said purpose of the meeting is to discuss four projects the group plans to undertake during the quarter.

The first, he said, is a Southern Illinois Environmental Game Workshop, which will involve mapping the environmental and human resources of 14 Southern Illinois counties. The concept, said Lenzi, is based on the Department of Design’s World Game.

Members of the workshop will be responsible for making transparencies relative to proposed damming and channelization of rivers and streams, Lenzi said. Also, he said, maps of the concentration of strip mines in Southern Illinois will be made.

Those who are participating in the workshop, said Lenzi, will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Tuesday in the Student Center, Activities Room B.

The second project, he said, is the publication of an environmental newsletter. Participants in this project will meet from noon to 4 p.m. every Wednesday in the Student Environmental Center office on the third floor of the Student Center.

The third and fourth projects will be done as part of the Environmental Game Workshop, said Lenzi. These are a compilation of a Southern Illinois dams and channelization survey and the mapping of the growing number of recycling projects in Southern Illinois.

Also to be discussed at the meeting are two field trips planned by EnAct, said Lenzi. These are a canoe trip in the Ozarks and a channelization survey of the Kaskaskia River, he said.

Anyone interested in joining EnAct is invited to attend.

Indo-American meeting planned for Friday

A meeting of Indo-American Friendship Association will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at College Square B according to T.R. Gopinath, president of the association. The election of officers is on the agenda.

While some people might find the surroundings of this sign appropriate, with scattered remnants of an ancient car nearby, City personnel apparently did not share their feelings, recovering the stolen sign late Tuesday afternoon from near this shed on Willow Street.

The sign, one of five originally erected in the city last month, will probably be re-erected. Harold Hill, city streets and sanitation director, said Tuesday. Only two signs remain posted. Hill said, with vandalism making off with the others. Jeffrey Steward, a junior from Joilet majoring in photography, took this shot before the city crew arrived to reclaim the sign.

Butz planning trip to Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, with a mountain of U.S. surplus grain to back him up, is going to the Soviet Union to offer the Moscow housewife a hand with her meat budget.

The trip, announced Tuesday by the White House, is the result of a growing demand in the Soviet Union for more beef, pork, poultry and dairy products, according to government analysts.

Butz and a team of U.S. negotiators will arrive in the Soviet Union on Saturday.

Discussions will follow to see if the Soviets want to buy some of the U.S. grain surplus.

American farmers have produced far too much corn and other grain in recent years. Exports are vital to the U.S. farm economy and a new pact with the Soviet Union would mean large benefits to American producers.

Southern Illinois is subject of round table

By University News Service

A new organization dedicated to stimulating and disseminating information on Southern Illinois history, science, economics and culture, composed of faculty and student staff members at SIU as well as interested citizens of the area, has received the endorsement of University President David B. Derge.

Tentatively called the Southern Illinois Round Table, the organization will be funded through the office of John G. Anderson, assistant to the President for area and public services, according to Basil Hedrick, SIU Museum director, who is serving as chairman of the group.

"We hope to have the services of Rex Karnes, staff assistant in area and public services, who has long been involved in University area activities to help direct our work in the field," Hedrick said.

The organization meeting of a nucleus group will be held Thursday, at 3 p.m. in Woody Hall C-125 (South Wing).

"The Round Table Program will work in cooperation with off-campus and mixed campus and community organizations such as the Jackson County Historical Society, Southern Illinois, Inc., and others," Hedrick said.

In addition to encouraging the accumulation and dissemination of Southern Illinois materials the new group also hopes to develop programs, projects and publications pertaining to the area, Hedrick said.

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FAMILY FUN RESTAURANTS

E. Main, Carbondale

Daily Egyptian, April 4, 1972, Page 7
An experiment in the blending of interpretive movement and oral interpretation will be featured when a 16-member cast of the Interpreters' Theatre presents "Past-Perfect-Future" in the Caliprie Theatre at 8 p.m. each night, Thursday through Sunday.

John Lee Welton, a graduate student in speech, will direct the two-part program which deals with how words can become personalities, how sounds can paint pictures, and how man keeps going in never-ending circles, with humorous and sometimes disastrous results.

The production uses singing, choral speaking, abstract movement and a chamber theatre approach to present the satiric commentary of Ray Bradbury and Lawrence Ferlinghetti, the wacky humor of James Thurber and the earthy philosophy of Carl Sandburg.

This unusual approach to life through words and movement also uses the works of e.e. cummings and other writers.

Reservations for "Past-Perfect-Future" can be made by calling the Speech Department, 453-2291, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Admission is $1.

Dean to speak on 'mini conservation'

Paul Yam Bert, Dean of Outdoor Laboratories, will speak on "Conservation: Today and the Future" at 8 p.m. Thursday, in Lawson Hall 201.

Yam Bert said his lecture will deal with "mini-conservation" efforts which everybody can practice on a daily basis with little or no inconvenience. Yam Bert holds a B.S. in forestry and wildlife management, an M.S. in conservation, an M.A. in outdoor education, and a Ph.D. in conservation. Yam Bert, a former dean and acting vice-president at Wisconsin State University (SSteven Point), came to SIU in 1969. He is responsible for various conservation education programs at SIU outdoor laboratory facilities at Little G 명ary Lake, the Pine Hills and Look Creek.

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Paul Yam Bert

SIU Saddle Club to meet today

A meeting of Saluki Saddle Club is scheduled for 9 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall, Room 201, according to Maryan Schmidt, secretary of the club.

The agenda for the meeting includes arrangements for riding team tryouts at 4-30 p.m. Monday.

The deadline for veterans to register for benefits under the G.I. bill has been extended from April 7 to April 14.

Mrs. Myra Lopez, veterans coordinator at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Building, said that warning letters will be sent out Thursday. She added that the sending of warning letters is done on a quarter to quarter basis due to the cost of mailing them.

Mrs. Lopez also said that there is a bill in the U.S. Senate to increase benefits under the G.I. bill, but has not yet been passed.

Report discloses donation cutback for universities

CHICAGO (AP) - Six of the state's seven universities receiving the largest amount of private financial contributions received less in 1973 than they did in 1972.

In a report released Monday by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, a New York-based firm, only the University of Illinois received more in 1973 than in 1972.

Private contributions there, according to the report, were up 10 per cent.

Other universities and colleges named and the amount that contributions decreased were: University of Chicago, down 20 per cent; Northwestern University, down 22 per cent; Illinois Institute of Technology, down 21 per cent and Loyola University, down 4 per cent.

According to the report contributions also decreased at Roosevelt University and at Wheaton College, but no figures were listed.

The University of Chicago received $38.2 million and Northwesterns received $48.8 million, the two top universities in Illinois in terms of private contributions.

Pollution fighters peddle recycled bottles in shop

MONTREAL, (AP) - Three young Montrealers are battling pollution by scrounging through refuse from bars and apartment blocks for bottles that can be recycled and sold in their craft shop. The trio turns the bottles into goblets, jardiniieres, candle holders, lamps, jewelry and punch bowl sets.
Eight million vets may waste, study reveals

EDWARDSVILLE (AP)—"If things continue as they are, most of the eight million Vietnam-generation veterans will be wasted men."

That statement tops the list of 34 major themes and recommendations in a report based on interviews with nearly 600 veterans of the last seven years in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

The study, conducted at the SIU-Edwardsville campus by the Veterans World Project, is critical of state employment services, veterans organizations, alleged discrimination in job and education opportunities, military training and various transition programs.

The report, issued Tuesday, said government agencies generally fail to relate to young veterans and rarely generally has a negative attitude toward them.

"Hundreds of thousands of veterans are experiencing a long-lasting sense of isolation, confusion, loneliness and rejection on our return to their native land," according to the report.

The psychiatrists in Veterans Administration hospitals and other treatment centers are encountering an unprecedented 'Vietnam veteran syndrome' which frequently appears in unusual ways and over much longer periods of time than has ever been the case before," according to the report which was financed by a $12,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

The report said that Vietnam veterans have "always always" been discussed in terms of what is or might be wrong with them, in terms of violence, drugs, mental illness—"antisocial attitudes."

Another readjustment problem, according to the reports, is that "tens of millions of Americans have allowed their frustration and resentment about the Vietnam war to turn itself against the men who have had to fight it."

The report said that the difficulty of Vietnam-era veterans to readjust to civilian life begins with their military experience.

The tour in Vietnam is normally set at 365 days. "This is last, dead time...Nothing but time is really at stake for the American fighting man. He can be stationed anywhere from Okinawa to Saigon and experience the same stifling boredom," the report said.

"The debilitating existence in the war zones, the report added, leads many men to dependence on narcotic drugs. "The incidence of this dependence may or may not be higher than in other wars, but with yearly replacements the numbers are vast."

The veterans surveyed indicated they would prefer a longer processing period when they are released from the military and suggested that a month-long troop-ship return to the United States would be beneficial.

"A soldier can, within 72 hours, go from a combat environment to his front door," said the report. "It may be incomprehensible to someone who has not experienced what it can do to a man to travel halfway around the world through 12 time zones and back into a yesterday last a year ago within the span of a 1 5-hour flight."

The report said that many employers are unwilling to hire Vietnam-era veterans and that there is little awareness of "project transition," a federal program designed to train veterans in areas with job openings.

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Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1972, Page 9
Two more students enter campus race

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two more students tossed their hats into the SIU political arena Tuesday afternoon by announcing their candidacies for president and vice-president of the student body.

Presidential candidate Thomas Johnson, a junior from Skokie majoring in economics, and his running mate Jan Takehara, a junior from Skokie majoring in art, said that if elected, they will commit themselves honestly.

"We will demand truth from the administration, the faculty and most important—the student government," Johnson said.

In a prepared campaign statement, the candidates said they were running on the "Perpetrators of Truth" party ticket. Officially they are running as unaffiliated candidates because their party is not recognized by student government.

"The way we see it," the statement said, "telling the truth at SIU is the same as committing a crime, and seeking the truth is likewise criminal. The statement also said that when the million dollar University House was expanded the critics were the ones condemned for trying to present the truth. Likewise, it said, "the people who desired the truth about the Center for Vietnam Studies were beaten, harassed and arrested."

Listed in the statement were six goals which Johnson said are achievable because they are student-oriented, and not at all far fetched.

First on the list was active participation on the Board of Trustees by students. Johnson said student government should select six candidates out of which three should be appointed by the governor of Illinois to serve on the board.

Next on the list was honest and responsible spending of University money to allow more funds for student activities. When asked how he would alter the present system of spending and where cuts might be made, Johnson said he would have to study the current fiscal situation before making any decisions.

Other items on the list include mandatory evaluation of all courses and instructors to be published regularly, more free and low-priced student activities such as concerts and movies, support of bills in Illinois legislature to allow 18-year-old drinking and beer on campus, the serving of health foods in dorms and in the Student Center cafeterias and the establishment of a campus transit system to alleviate the parking and traffic problems and to prevent rapes.

Johnson said because he is not tied to any special interest group, he will be better able to serve the entire student body. He said student government has the potential to become a powerful and effective organization in University and community affairs.

U-Senate elections under study

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Governance Committee of the University Senate decided Tuesday that the first topic of the committee will be the handling of any elections this spring quarter, the first topic the committee will, according to Simeone, "will present ideas controlling its own election process before the Senate council to get its attention, the third part of Simoone's plan is to have a new electoral system written.

"The present system is total chaos," Simeone said.

Currently, the individual constituencies have total control over its U-Senate representatives. The constituencies can hold elections whenever they want.

Tony Catazone, chairman of the committee, said he would rather have one of the Senate intern's look through the Senate's by-laws to find out what changes would be necessary for the Senate to control its own elections. He said he will also try to get some feedback on the electoral procedure from the heads of the constituencies.

The second topic the committee will deal with is the structure of the joint standing committees with special emphasis on the appointment of personnel. Simeone suggested the Senate withdraw from the appointment process because the joint standing committees do not report to the Senate.

"I didn't find any special virtue of having the Executive Committee making the committee appointments," Simeone said.

Currently, the Executive Committee of the Senate appoints the members of joint standing committees. Half of a committee's membership on a joint standing committee must come from a list submitted by the constituency.
Inhumane handling of prisoners told

(Continued from Page 1)

with legs shriveled and wasted from being kept in shackles for so long. He said the guards would urinate down on the women in the cages to humiliate them. These are just a few of the atrocities he saw there, he said.

"At first I was very sick to my stomach," Luce said. "But my next reaction was to dissociate myself from it, to show them that I wasn't a part of the thing that was doing this to them, that I was not one of those people.

After the tiger cages were exploded, the Saigon government said it would do away with them. These cages have never been used, Luce said. The prisoners from the cages were then ordered to build new cages as part of a self-help program, Luce said. "When they refused, they were put in shackles."

Then followed the U.S. contract to build the new cages—some two square feet smaller than the previous ones. They have since been completed by the firm of Raymond, McGraw, Irving, Root and Jones. Luce said Root and Jones are part of Lady Bird Johnson's financial empire.

"This is why it is so frustrating—that despite all the publicity, that our government would build 364 new ones even smaller than the former ones.

After exposing the tiger cages, Luce was followed, the U.S. Embassy ran a security check on him for possible Communist lies, his house was broken into and his press card and visa withdrawn.

Luce has expressed correspondence telling that the inhumane treatment of the prisoners has returned along with the new tiger cages. One letter reported of torture a student leader in South Vietnam received while in prison.

Since his return to the United States this time, Luce has traveled around the country talking about the war and its destruction of the Vietnamese people and culture.

"Since the elections in October of 1971, there has been an increase in the number of Vietnamese people being arrested," he said. "Hanoi now uses American aid in the war as a self-help program.

Luce displayed charts of the use of American aid. One chart showed that there has been an increase in forced agricultural functions such as the police and prisons, and a decrease in economic-social functions such as education and agriculture.

Luce said that Vietnamese text books are produced in the United States—"most of them by the advice of the SIIU contractors." Luce said that these books take out the history and struggle the Vietnamese people have had against the Chinese and the French and, thus, very subtly break down the spirit of nationalism of the Vietnamese people.

"Winding down a war is obviously a farce," he said. "The recent statements of General Creighton Abrams, commander in Saigon, portray the United States as a nation willing to use massive bombardment of Vietnam as long as this doesn't result in large numbers of American casualties. Apparently it is alright to kill Vietnamese farm people." Luce said the main flaw of Vietnam is the assumption that Richard Nixon can Vietnamese the Vietnamese. He said some Vietnamese refer to this by a Vietnamese word meaning "killing of the southerners."

"The real problem is the war itself. When we pull our troops out, the Vietnamese people can solve their own problems for themselves," he said. Luce said he will testify in favor of the bill for aid to Asian-American children, but likened it to "putting a bandage on an amputee. It's better than nothing."

Luce said the main problem is that this aid would be administered through the Saigon government.

Nixon weighs options to halt Cong onslaught

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration officially held its options open Tuesday on how to stem North Vietnam's onslaught. It also noted Moscow's arms aid to Hanoi.

On neither item, however, did officials at the White House, State Department and Pentagon suggest privately that the United States will go from the type of action previously indicated as North Vietnam mounted its offenives against the demilitarized zone.

From a military standpoint, the U.S. officials said, it is plain that the United States can weather the renewed pressure left for U.S. forces in Vietnam. U.S. ground troops have been held to the point where they are no longer available for much combat action. And the U.S. withdrawals will be proceeding, they said.

Publicly, White House press officer Gerald Warren said that President Nixon is keeping all options open on what the United States might do. The administration's inside crisis unit, named the Washington Special Action Group, met for the second time in two days on the Vietnam situation.

At the State Department, spokesman Robert J. McClanahan said that the Hanoi forces striking into South Vietnam "are supported in a very large way by heavy military equipment from the Soviet Union."

At the Capitol, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he opposed any use of air power or U.S. commandos to counter the new offensive.

As far as the Viet Cong demand in Paris that the allies return to the peace talks Thursday, McClanahan backed South Vietnam's refusal to attempt a session at this time.

The United States is saying that negotiations cannot be held under the pressure of an enemy offensive.

Both Moscow and Peking have been aiding Hanoi for years.

The Soviets are reported by U.S. intelligence to have shipped some $100 million worth of weapons to North Vietnam in 1971, up from $70 million the previous year.

Some People Think Speed Reading is a Phony

If they're talking about commercial speed reading courses, all of those courses are next. But not the Emily West Course. Emily West's four step course has personally accomplished John F. Kennedy's personal reading goals. Emily West's program has been endorsed by renowned psychologists and number of respected people who speak for the Emily West Course. Unlike other programs, the Emily West Course is not a product. Emily West is a person known as an expert in speed reading. She has helped to build a program. Margaret Mclean, B.S. [U.S. Committee Inc. etc.]

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Creed to be guest on TV 8

A man who contends that Lee Harvey Oswald did not act alone in President Kennedy's assassination will be the guest on "Right, Wrong and Then, Now," a WSU-TV show.

The man is Sherman H. Skolnick, Chicago, legal researcher and the brother and chairman of the Citizens' Committee to Clean up the Courts.

The show is scheduled to be taped at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the WSU studios for showing at a date to be announced. The taping session is open to the public.

Skolnick will also speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Big Muddy Room in the Student Center.

Hot water to be piped into Mississippi River

DES MOINES (AP) — Construction of a controversial diffuser-pipe system at the Quad Cities nuclear generating station received the green-light Thursday from the Iowa Conservation Commission, apparently clearing the way for the plants to begin operation.

The commission, like the Iowa Water Pollution Control Commission, reversed its previous decision and allowed the issuance of a permit for construction of the two pipes which will diffuse heated water from the plant into the Mississippi River.

The diffusers will be in use until another cooling system for the plant is completed. Target date for the completion of the other cooling system is May 4, 1972.

After that, the diffusers will be used only on an emergency basis.

The permit for the construction of the station, owned by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric of Davenport and Commonwealth Edison of Chicago, was approved by the commission.

Commissioner John Link of Bloomington called the diffuser pipe a "a whole new ballgame" as a result of the firms' decision to build the more expensive closed-cycle cooling system.

Commissioner Edward Weinheimer of Greenfield said he had objected to the diffuser last month because he was concerned with the long range damage the system might do to the Mississippi River.

But he said the threat of damage seemed to be ended as a result of the closed-cycle plan.

Part of the agreement between the commission and the firms calls for an advisory group of Iowa and Illinois officials to set guidelines under which the diffuser could be operated.

The decision of the firms to construct the closed cooling system was announced last week by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott.

Scott, the Taak Walton Lawyer and the United Auto Workers had filed suit in federal court in Washington to prevent the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) from allowing the plant to begin operation while the diffuser cooling system is part of the plant.

After the new cooling system was announced, the suit was dropped and the AEC issued a temporary operating permit for up to 10 per cent of rated power. Officials at the facility said the station should begin operation next week.

Illinois Atty. Gen. Nicholas D. Danoryst, who opposed the Iowa Conservation Commission, said his office was pleased with the new agreement. "It is an environmental victory we can all be proud of," Danoryst said.

The agreement, said Danoryst, shows that "agencies can protect the environment very vigorously and at the same time promote the public's "use power."

Officials of the firms had said the area to be served by the Quad Cities station would face a serious power shortage this summer if the facility weren't in operation in time to meet peak air-conditioning needs.

Byron Lee of Commonwealth Edison told the commission the diffuser would be in operation in about five months.

In the meantime, the plant would be operated using a side-jet diffuser which would squirt heated water from the plant into the Illinois side of the river. Iowa would have jurisdiction over that system. The diffuser pipes would spread the water clear across the river.

The Illinois Pollution Control Commission had given the utility permission to use the side-jet operation until last Friday.

Commission on VD says new campaign not enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Commission on Venereal Disease said Sunday the government's stepped-up campaign against venereal disease is not enough to control what it called an epidemic of the disease affecting millions of Americans each year.

After a year's study, the advisory panel of 16 physicians and one layman, recommended federal spending of $296 million over the next five years for VD control.

Specifically, it proposed a 30-point program including VD instruction down to the kindergarten level in both private and public schools, more research and a search for vaccines and restored VD courses in the curriculum of medical schools.

In the fiscal year starting July 1, the commission urged that federal spending be set aside of $46 million compared with the $31 million President Nixon has requested.

But, Dr. Merlin R. DaVal, assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said the administration request represents a 250 per cent increase over two years and questioned the effectiveness of the economic means.

"Any historic rise in gonorrhea and a 20-year high in reported venereal disease blamed the outbreak on public and medical complacency following the introduction of penicillin in the early 1940s," Dr. Benjamin H. Webster, Cornell University professor emeritus who headed the study, said the Venereal Disease Unit in developing the vaccine against meningitis "gives stimulus and hope that such a possibility is available" for gonorrhea.

Officials of the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said, however, that it takes 7 to 10 years to institute a new vaccination program.

Un treated syphilis can lead to brain damage and blindness, and be passed on by an expectant mother to her child. Gonorrhea may cause sterility, blood infections and arthritis.

Protection for land buyers urged

CHICAGO (AP) — An attorney for the Illinois department that regulates land sales recommended Tuesday three changes in the law that protects buyers of lands in other states.

Department of Registration and Education Secretary Dennis Alexander, land buyers and land developers met in the department to review all land sale advertising, that subdivisions have roads and improvements completed or bonded sales lots are offered for sale in Illinois and that certain types of sales now exempt from regulation.

Alexander recommended that the department formalize authority to review all land sale advertising, that subdivisions have roads and improvements completed or bonded sales lots are offered for sale in Illinois and that certain types of sales now exempt from regulation.

State land buyers are being subjected to "high pressure" salesmen and "misrepresentation," the attorney said.

"The hearing, land purchasers told of not being able to see lots, of difficulty in recalling them and of misrepresentation at land developers promotional dinners.

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Experimental ‘Project Capstone’ offers easy JC student transition

By University News Service

Graduates of job-related programs at junior colleges are being given a chance to design their own courses toward a bachelor’s degree at SIU.

“Project Capstone,” an experiment which will start next fall, will ensure graduated students that they will have a chance to complete a four-year degree in a maximum of 96 quarter hours if they qualify for such a new transfer credit.

In the past, graduates of two-year occupational programs at community colleges have had to sacrifice some credits that wouldn’t apply to normal four-year degrees at SIU.

Jere Pfaff, director of admissions, said JC graduates selected for the experimental project will be given credit for work experience as well as “general competence.”

Object of the “Capstone” program will be to train personnel for industrial management and as occupational instructors for junior colleges. Such a training program has been requested by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Pfaff said candidates’ classroom and work performances, high school records and references will be considered by a selection committee.

Once a student has been picked, he can tailor-make his own degree program with the help of his dean and the SIU Office of Admissions and Records.

Four academic units of SIU will be involved in the project: The Schools of Business, Agricultural Economics and Technology.

He said the combination could provide “one of the best means for furthering the job qualifications in junior college-occupational teaching and in industry.”

“Workers aren’t dingbats,” union replies to Archie

WASHINGTON (AP)—Miffed at what he sees as a television effort to portray Archie Bunker as a typical working stiff, the Teamsters Union said Tuesday, “The average worker is not a dingbat.”

“For some reason the writers of those shows decided the average worker is a dingbat-fat, more than a little dumpy, a committed racist and most of all, very comical,” the union said in its new publication, Focus.

Senate to discuss housing, foreign student senator

By Randy Thomas

The University’s off-campus model housing contract and educational television foreign student senator seat will be the main topics of discussion at a Senate meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union Laweon Hall, according to Jim Peters, student body vice-president.

Peters said Tuesday that the senate also will discuss a proposal to extend Thanksgiving break to one full weekend and the impeachment of several senators for poor attendance.

Last quarter the senate voted to approve the voluntary model contract but will reevaluate its decision because of a legal decision by the University during spring break which affected the document.

The senate voted last quarter to eliminate the foreign student senator seat because it provides for double representation of foreign students and discrimination in favor of a minority group.

The issue has been the source of heated debate between the senators. A bill is expected to be introduced at the meeting calling for reinstatement of the seat.

The meeting is open to the public and all interested students are invited to attend.

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Mrs. Ogilvie to speak here

Mrs. Richard B. Ogilvie, Volunteer Services chairman of the Illinois Association for the Mentally Retarded, will speak at a Service Club luncheon in Carbondale noon Friday at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Ogilvie has conducted a statewide survey of 10,000 parents of mentally retarded children to determine what they feel are the most urgent needs for their children. In keeping with this goal, she will visit two Jackson County facilities that serve the mentally retarded.
Police report banner worth $125 stolen

SIU security police Tuesday reported the theft of a canvas banner advertising both the Royal Horse Show and the Ike and Tina Turner concert from where it was hung on South Illinois Avenue.

Police said the banner, valued at $125, was apparently taken some time Friday afternoon.

A dual turntable worth about $130 was taken from the observation room in the University Theater Sunday afternoon. Police said the door to the room was not locked at the time.

John Funtall, 25, of Carbondale, reported the theft of a 12-volt battery from his car parked in the Southern Hills parking lot Sunday evening. He said the battery was worth $30.

Two black Sears speakers were removed from the car of Ralph E. Lingelbach, 22, of Carbondale, Sunday night. Lingelbach said entrance to the car was gained by picking the lock with a coat hanger. He said the speakers were worth $30.

A three-speed Schwinn Breeze bicycle worth $70 was stolen over the weekend from near the trailer of Phyllis B. Maynard, 33, of Carbondale.

Nixon authorizes dollar devaluation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon signed legislation Monday formalizing devaluation of the dollar, saying the action is only part of an effort toward a more stable international economic order.

The dollar has been devalued for practical purposes, since last December to a varying degree in terms of other currencies.

The law Congress enacted at Nixon's request carries out the formal devaluation in terms of gold agreed on with major trading countries. Raising the price of an ounce of gold from $35 to $38, the move cuts the gold value of the dollar by 7.89 per cent.

One formality remains: official notification of the dollar change to the International Monetary Fund.

Undersecretary Paul A. Volcker said news may have to be released to foreign governments in a day or two, and he did not think this situation was not terribly significant since monetary markets already have adjusted to the lesser-value dollar.
New Worlds Week, technology conference slated for May 15-21

By Debbie Patalas
Student Writer

Individuals and groups actively interested in all facets of solving the world's problems will meet May 15-21 to discuss the future of man's potentiality, space and feedback center. This will be New Worlds Week, the new world's concept was developed by Earl Hubbard, artistturned-space-philosopher.

New Worlds Week is an event sponsored by the Committee for the Future, an organization formed to present a new way to look at the future. Man's only hope for solving the problems on earth and providing solutions for mankind is to develop new worlds and to make contact with intelligent life elsewhere.

The Committee for the Future has been convened to discuss the problems that face the world today and to find solutions to the world's problems. The committee will meet May 15-21 to discuss the future of man's potentiality, space and feedback center. The committee will meet to discuss the problems that face the world today and to find solutions to the world's problems. The committee will meet May 15-21 to discuss the future of man's potentiality, space and feedback center.

The next conference will be at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign. The conference will have two main goals: to present a new way to look at the future and to find solutions to the world's problems. The committee will meet to discuss the problems that face the world today and to find solutions to the world's problems.

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Selective service answers student draft misconceptions

By Bill Berra
Student Writer

Many draftable SIU students are concerned with the draft. Draft status routinely reports a student's academic status to his local draft board at the end of each academic semester. This concern is expressed to Bill Black, SIU Selective Service Coordinator.

"My job is to report a student's academic status to his local selective service board only if he is eligible," Black explained.

Holt, who is attached to the Office of the Chancellor, said that this occurs in the north wing basement of the Carbondale Center.

A second misconception that SIU students have concerns about is the academic status reports going to the draft board. "Many people think once they have applied for the local boards to start that it is their way to stop them from receiving the draft board notices," Holt said. "This is not true. All the student has to do is fill out a deferral request form. This form stops any report at any time."

"Students tend to view my job as part of the selective service system. My only job is to serve the students as a part of the registration process."

Black points out that many students receive incorrect selective service information because they fail to fill out forms properly.

"This is a common question how the Selective Service system is coordinated to drive the students must be correct," Holt said. "It's twice as hard to correct a selective service error than to be sure you are giving the correct original information.

"Selective service numbers are explained to all new students in through the orientation programs they must be classified as qualified persons."

Qualifying test

For seuba diving set Wednesday

A qualifying test for the seuba diving class will be given at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center. All students planning to take skin and scuba diving either summer or fall quarters.

Students who plan to enroll in the course must take and pass the test, according to course instructor Pete Carroll.

The test includes 15 minutes of swimming, a 3-day underwater survival, and a 45-foot underwater swim. The test will be administered by the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) and the Student Society of Illinois (SSS).

Both men and women are eligible. For more information, call 455-2164.

Correction

Howard Hunger Trio

will play at the University Center Ballroom

8 p.m.

The Daily Egyptian doesn't have everything—but it does have the D.E. Classifieds. And that's really all you need to find a room for next year.

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Arkansas athlete of the year

Southern Illinois' distance freestyle man Pat Miles has been named Arkansas athlete of the year by the Little Rock AAU. Miles was the first swimmer to ever win the award. The Saluki swimmer earned the honor by finishing fifth in the 1,650 at the NCAA Championships. Miles also won the 1,500 meter freestyle in last summer's Pan American Games.

IM-WRA roundup

• Two golf activities, a badminton singles tournament and an intercollegiate softball team are all on tap this quarter for Southern Illinois' female students.

• One golf activity, a club, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association (WRA), is open to any SIU coed. Any interested coed may contact Charlotte West at the Women's Gym or Room 205A in the gym at 3:30, April 13.

The second golf activity is the National Golf Foundation Workshop.

Meetings set for intramural officials

Students interested in officiating intramural softball and volleyball games must attend two rule interpretation meetings this week and take a rules test.

The meetings for softball umpires will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the SIU Arena, Room 121.

Volleyball officials meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Arena, Room 121.

To be certified, prospective officials must take a rules test at 4 p.m. Friday in the Arena, Room 121. Officials will be paid for their services.

Any SIU students interested in forming an intramural floor hockey team should sign up in SIU Arena, Room 188.

Further information and rules are available in the intramural office in the Arena.

Floor hockey equipment is available at Fulliam Gym. If enough interest is shown in the floor hockey equipment, an experimental league will be formed.

Gifts being accepted for banquet

Letters of appreciation and monetary contributions are now being accepted for the Glenn "Ace" Martin celebration being planned for April 29-30.

Martin, who retired last fall after 43 years service to Southern Illinois athletics, will be honored at a testimonial banquet, April 29, and at the SIU-Western Kentucky baseball game, April 30.

Letters should be written on business-size stationary. They will be presented at the banquet as a "message gift" to Martin.

Checks for the monetary contribution should be made out to the "Ace Martin Testimonial Fund." The money will be used to purchase an appropriate recognition, which will be presented to Martin during ceremonies prior to the baseball game.

Both the letter and fund contribution should be mailed to Bill O'Brien, Chairman, Dept. of Recreation, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.

Lambert signs 6-6 forward

Pete Kaha, a 6-6, 190-pound forward from East Moline, has signed a Midwestern Conference letter-of-intent, according to Southern Illinois basketball coach Paul Lambert.

Kaha averaged 12.5 points, 12 rebounds and nearly five blocked shots per game for United Township High School last season. He was a two-year letterman, an All-Quad City Conference and honorable mention All-State selection his senior year.

Women forming softball team

An intercollegiate softball team this quarter. Practices will be from 4-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on the University School diamonds.

Anyone interested in joining the team should meet at the University School Field at 4 p.m. any weekday or contact Jackie Reed or Kay Brechtelsbauer at the Women's Gym.

At 5 p.m. Sunday, WRA will sponsor a badminton singles tournament in the Women's Gym. The tourney is open to any student and applications may be picked up in the Women's Gym, Room 121, and must be returned by 4 p.m. Thursday.

'Bscounts' day at cycle races

"Scout Day" is next up for Cyclesport, a Carbondale-based motorcycle club. All Roy or Girl Scouts in uniform will be admitted free to this Sunday's motorcross races at Greenbriar Raceway.

Starting time is 1 p.m. at the raceway located six miles east of Carbondale and over one mile north of Greenbriar Road.

Practice time Sunday is 11 a.m.

Four cars win firsts in auto rally

Four cars ran away with first place prizes in auto rally sponsored by the Grand Auto Touring Club last weekend.

In the "Rides of Spring" gimmick rally last Saturday, the winning car was driven by Wayne Gilmore and navigated by Carol Vids, Joe Sampson and Patti Leimgruber were driver and navigator, respectively, in the runnerrup car.

A MGB GT, driven by Ken Hild, won the sports class of the "Hamp­ton Road" autobot race last Sunday. John Kaha was second in a Fiat 125. Brent Moxel in a Opel won the in-between sedan class and Keith Barger was second in a Vega.

Hair Barger and his Lark won the large sedan class and John Simmers and his Gremlin was runner-up in a Gremlin.

Wrestler visits

SIU wrestling coach Linn Long will be hosting another prospect Wednesday when Joe Goldsmith of New York visits campus.

Goldsmith is a two-time New York state high school champion at Ramapo High School in Spring Valley, N.Y. He has lost only one match in three years.

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NCAA gym may draw 14,000

By Jim Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

AMES, Iowa—The hotel rooms are still half empty and the 14,000-seat Hilton Coliseum is unoccupied. But Harry Burrell, Iowa State sports information director, predicts a full house for this weekend's 39th annual National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships. The Cyclone ticket office has already sold over 3,000 advance tickets for the national affair and Burrell predicts a larger sale at the gate when the meet officially opens at 10 a.m. Thursday with the compulsory exercises.

Ed Gagner, Iowa State coach and nine-year mastermind behind the school's gymnastic dynasty, feels his defending team champion Cyclones are rated as even favorites with four other schools in the eight-team field. "This is probably the most balanced bunch of teams in history," Gagner said. "Other nationals at the most had three schools with equally balanced teams."

Gagner saw his 1970 squad fall to Michigan by a skinny one-tenth-of-a-point margin. Cyclones took it all last year by almost three points. He later called the 1971 Iowa State group "the best college gymnastics team assembled in history."

The loss of Pan-American games performers Brent Simmons and Dave Butz
man from the 1972 Cyclone team has removed Iowa State's super star label. Now Southern Illinois, New Mexico, Penn State and the University of Iowa are tabbed as even choices by Gagner along with his Cyclones.

The absence of Big Ten team Michigan in the team competition comes as a slight surprise to some observers. The Wolverines had the third highest scoring average (161.362) in 1972, trailing only the SaIukis (160.00) and Iowa State (161.56). But darkhorse Iowa captured the conference title last month over Michigan due to strong compulsory exercises.

To qualify for the national meet a team must finish first in its conference meet. Despite Southern Illinois national scoring lead on options, the SaIukis point total during the Midwestern Conference meet (313.25) ranked fifth as compared to the eight participating teams totals in conference meets.

Iowa State (137.05) led the qualifiers while Penn State (317.00), New Mexico, Chicago (315.95) and Iowa (315.39) ranked through fourth ahead of Southern.

Georgia Southern (306.10), West Virginia (306.10) and Air Force (294.56) round out the eight qualifying schools.

Southern Illinois fans can take heart on two accounts, however. Co-bill Meade thinks his squad has greatly improved its compulsory routine since the conference meet. If the SaIukis make the team finals Saturday afternoon, their chances of the team form of performing optional exercises. Compulsories and optional preliminary exercises constitute 50 per cent of the team score while Saturday's optional final makes up the rest.

So as the Illini and Iowa State make final preparations for the NCAA meet, the 30 or so gymnasts here gown for what they call "adrenaline pumping days."

Golfers stop UM Rivermen

The SIU golf team won its home opener against the University of Missouri, 364-402, Tuesday in West Frankfort.

Sahki Geof Young led all golfers with a one under par 72. The rest of the Southern team scored as follows: Vito Saputo, 72-even; Richard Tock, two over par-74; Jay Wilkinson, two over par-74; and Jack Olson, three over par-75.

Lynn Holder's men now will travel to Sewanee, Tenn. for the South Classic Invitational on Friday.

Following the weekend trip to the Mid-South, the Salukis will participate in two more invitations, a triangular meet and a match with Missouri-St. Louis before the Midwestern Conference Championships in May.

Moorhead head

Danny Thomas beats a pickoff attempt during the first of three weekend games against Mercer Thursday. The rest of the Southern team scored as follows: Vito Saputo, 72-even; Richard Tock, two over par-74; Jay Wilkinson, two over par-74; and Jack Olson, three over par-75.

Lynn Holder's men now will travel to Sewanee, Tenn. for the South Classic Invitational on Friday.

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Strike wipes out Cincinnati baseball opener

The Cincinnati Reds, seeing no sign of a break in the major league baseball player strike, postponed Tuesday their 1972 National League opening game against the Houston Astros.

More than 60,000 fans had been expected Wednesday afternoon for the opener.

Meanwhile, the big league owners meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday near Chicago's O'Hare Field to hear a report on the status of talks with the striking Major League Baseball Players Association by John Ghaherin, the owners' negotiator. No word on the outcome of the talks had been released by 10 p.m.

On Monday the owners rejected a proposal made earlier in the day by the players association which called for a 17 percent hike asked in pensions to come from the increased interest the pension fund is currently earning.

The delay of the Reds opener stirred hardly a ripple in Cincinnati.

Even the most avid fan appeared to realize postponement was in the cards. There was little reaction to the announcement by Francis L. Dale, the Reds' president.

No one would venture an estimate of the losses to the Reds, to the players or to concessionaires. Dale said the club itself was "willing" to take its share in withered gate receipts.

Reds' player representative, said Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, would be in Cincinnati Tuesday night for a meeting with the Reds' players.

The Reds' front office said date and details of an opening game would be announced after the strike ends. Under the original schedule Cincinnati would have been on the road after Wednesday's opening.

No decision was announced on the tickets held by fans for the season opener.

Black Hawks open NHL playoffs

By The Associated Press

Boston and Chicago are expected to take advantage of a new format for playoffs as the post-season bid for the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup begins Wednesday night.

Contrary to past years, the Nos. 1 and 4 teams in each division meet in the first round, which could cause sweeps, while the Nos. 2 and 3 teams take to the ice in toss-ups.

The Boston Bruins, No. 1 in the East, open their best-of-seven series at home against the Toronto Maple Leafs, who finished No. 4, and Chicago's Black Hawks, who ran away with the West title, take a home rink advantage and a couple of stingy goals against the Pittsburgh Penguins, who barely squeezed into the play-offs.

In the other East game, New York opens at home against Cup defender Montreal while in Minesota, the North Stars meet the St. Louis Blues. All four series are best-of-seven.

Some of Cincinnati's on-strike players worked out Tuesday on the artificial turf at the University of Cincinnati's football stadium.

Baseball players working out on a football field, however, is not what the temperature stood at a sunny, chilly 44 degrees on Wednesday.

Most players will be off the Cincinnati and Houston payrolls beginning Wednesday.