Lying in State

This picture of "Lying in State" cast members was released Thursday, reversing a University News Service decision not to issue it. Refusal to release the photo sparked a mild controversy between theater students and the University News Service. (Photo by Elliot Mendelson.)

News Service releases controversial picture

By Terrance Martini
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University News Service Thursday released a picture of "Lying in State" cast members, who appear to be nude, reversing a previous decision that vetoed it.

Non-release of the picture sparked a mild controversy between students in the Theater Department and the University News Service. About 50 students decided Wednesday to send letters to SIU and state officials expressing discontent with the service's handling of public relations for the play and requesting reasons why it could not be released.

Tim Turner, director of University News Service, said Thursday the decision had been left up to him by Don Hecke, director of communications.

"When I was sure it was left with me, I went ahead and looked them over and then decided to send them," Turner said. "I was told this morning (Thursday) by a couple of representatives of students in the Theater Department that they had been told by Hecke that the decision would be up to me."

Turner said he called Hecke and was not instructed by him one way or another. Turner, who had been ill in March, said he first wanted to see the picture before rendering a judgment.

Dick Kasner, editorial writer with the service, previously vetoed release of the picture to national publications and said Thursday he was just following instructions.

"I was following instructions, not directly from Hecke, that we don't release this type of picture," Kasner said. He said he personally did not find the picture offensive although many area people had been offended by previous similar pictures.

Kasner said reactions ranged from unfavorable to indignant, with a couple individuals being almost hostile. He added he would not term his previous decision as "censorship" but rather "editorial discretion" by University policy, not him.

Asked if he was surprised by the sudden shift of policy, he said, "Yes." Hecke was out of town and (Continued on Page 2)

Faculty nominated for search group

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate elected five nominees to the SIU President Search Committee Thursday afternoon and followed with a request for the representatives to "seek clarification" of the president's administrative rank.

Wills Malone, chairman of the search committee, will select two committee members from the following: Richard Arnold, chairman of Department of Chemistry; M. Browning Cartlett, chairman of Department of History; William Klimstra, professor of zoology and Faculty Senate representative; Malvin Moore, professor of educational administration and foundations; and Sue Ann Pace, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology.

Chairwoman Joanne Thorpe told the senate Malone had promised the presidential search "would be a much more open-interview process than the last time." when David R. Derge was chosen for the post. Several senators pointed out the need for the faculty representatives to be in contact with the senate about the search progress.

Steven Wasby, associate professor of government, cited the importance of clarifying the power relationships between the Board of Trustees staff officers and the campus-wide student chief. Seeking a high-powered president "when maybe only need a kind of super-dean" for SIU would be a waste of the committee's time and money, he said.

Wasby said the job of James Brown, chief of staff board and chairman of the System Council, must be clearly defined before the search for a presidential replacement underway. Brown was graniek broader powers over both SIU campuses by the board in February, but has denied his position is one similar to a "super-president." Some excellent candidates for president during the search "balked" at coming, Wasby said, because of the unclear executive relationship between the board and campus. Wanting to avoid "the same sort of disaster we had three years ago," Wasby stressed the need to define "who has the real power at SIU."

The senate's other agenda item involved nominating faculty to the senate's standing committee on the SIU budget. Those elected were: George Black, assistant professor in Morris Library; Richard Fryman, associate professor of economics; James Hargis, professor of administrative sciences; Arline Hester, assistant professor of family economic and management; Ernest Lewis, assistant professor of guidance; and before the senate for a presidential search committee: James D. Mace, associate professor of government; and Howard Webb, English professor.

By Brenda Penland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate has started a move to give undergraduates more weight on the presidential search committee by arguing that three seats, instead of one, be reserved for them on the panel.

In a resolution adopted unanimously Wednesday night, the senate said the present structure of the search committee is unrepresentative of the University community, especially students.

"This is a way there should be more student input," said Sen. Richard Lane, sponsor of the resolution.

The resolution recommended that four students—three undergraduates and one graduate—be nominated to serve on the committee.

Wills Malone, search committee chairman, has proposed two student seats on the panel—one graduate and one undergraduate.

Malone, special assistant to the president, also recommended that two seats be reserved for members of the Faculty Senate, two for Graduate Student Council members and that a Civil Service worker, a member of the Dean's Council and an alumnus fill the remaining three positions on the panel.

Lane said a copy of the senate resolution will be sent to James Brown, chief of board staff, who will consider placing it on the Board of Trustees agenda. The board has the final say on the structure of the search committee.

In other business, a stormy discussion developed concerning the JFAB's (Joint Faculty Allocation Board) recommended $10,000 allocation to the Black Affairs Council (BAC).

Edgar Philpot, coordinator of the BAC, backed by about 25 black students, objected to the fact that the recommended allocation is a 56 percent cut from last year.

"Nobody else on the entire hill took a 50 percent cut," Philpot said. "I think it's kind of ridiculous."

Philpot said there has been an increase in enrollment and that if anything, the BAC should get an increase.

The BAC had requested a $46,000 fee allocation. 

"I think eliminating funds is part of a plan to totally eliminate BAC," Philpot said.

Sen. Terry Mulkins said he thinks "other organizations have a greater need than BAC."

"It doesn't matter if you're black, green or purple," he said.

The JFAB recommended allocations are scheduled to be voted on at the next Student Senate meeting. Philpot said he will "very definitely" be at the next meeting.

In other action a resolution calling upon the administration to give women's intercollegiate athletics more money was passed unanimously.

"HEW prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex," Charlotte West, associate professor of physical education, said. "SIU is in blatant error."

She said her department has considered filing a complaint with the HEW but would rather work through the campus administration.

The Student Senate also passed a proposal to allow the station to sell commercials over the air in an annual fund-raising drive.

In other business, the Senate recognized three groups as campus closure task forces: the Interfraternity Council, the Student Senate, and the UPD. The Sydnettes, a social group for women. The Concerned Blind Students and Sigma Lambda Upsilon, an honorary engineering fraternity.
Committee praises Nixon tax decision, ends investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate-House investigating committee closed its inquiry into President Nixon's tax case Thursday with a formal commendation for Nixon's decision to pay some $465,000 in back taxes and interest.

Any further congressional action thus was left to the House Judiciary Committee considering possible grounds for impeachment.

The joint report of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, issued Thursday, found that Nixon was deficient $476,431 in back taxes and interest; will be considered along with other evidence in its inquiry, the Judiciary Committee said.

The joint committee received the report from its staff Wednesday. After several hours' discussion, it decided to make the report public, but without endorsing it, pending further study.

While four hours after issuance of the report became known, the White House announced that the Internal Revenue Service had ruled Nixon owed roughly $465,000 and that he would pay, even though part of the sum was legally barred by the statute of limitations.

The White House refused, on Thursday, to make public the IRS notice to Nixon.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters the IRS report would be delivered to the White House by three agents Tuesday afternoon.

A White House spokesman said there was no need to make the document public because it was compatible with the congressional staff report and is considerably less detailed.

Warren also said he understood there was a question about what will happen to the vice presidential papers Nixon has deposited in the Library of Congress archives. He said Nixon would abide by whatever decision the archivists and others make that is "proper and relevant.

The White House said the tax bill facing the President means that his financial position "has almost been totally wiped out." Warren said.

Questions about when and how Nixon would make the payment were answered by a spokesman for Nixon's financial advisor, Walter L. Upham.

The spokesman said Upham had not been consulted as to how or when Nixon would pay the $465,000 in back taxes and interest.

Upham said he was glad the pictures were released but questioned why the University News Service had not wanted a part of it.

Ms. Wagner said the pictures will now be released to the University of Nebraska, D.C.; Montecito College, the "Advocate" in Los Angeles, and "After Dark" in New York City, Turner said.

Phyllis Wagner, director of the play, and Lane Bateman, playwright, both attributed the fast change of policy to an article appearing in Thursday's Daily Egyptian and theater students involved.

"I feel grateful that students here have a recourse to investigate problems," Ms. Wagner said. "Students were finally able to get results.

Ms. Wagner said her "time, the pictures were released but questioned why the University News Service had not wanted a part of it.

Ms. Wagner said the pictures were available for comment.

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Clifton Callahan, theater publicity director, said he was absolutely delighted with the decision. "I was a little surprised," he said. "I thought it would probably take longer for a decision to be made.

Lynn Myers, cast member in the play, said she was glad the pictures were released.

"I guess it's about time," Ms. Myers said. "The credit should go to the students because they raised an uproar over it.

"Living in State" will be performed again at 7:30 p.m. April 12 and 13 in the University Theater. It is the winning entry in the Milwaukee Regional Competition of the American College Theater Festival, it qualified as one of the top college productions in the nation to be performed at the National American College Theater Festival in Washington, D.C. for two performances April 18.

The weather: Partly cloudy, warmer

Friday: Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer with the high temperature in the lower 80's. Precipitation probabilities will be 20 percent. The wind will be from the south at 18 mph. The relative humidity will be 75 percent.

Friday night: Clearing and continued cool with the low temperature in the middle to upper 60s. Precipitation probabilities will be increasing to 30 percent tonight and tomorrow.

Saturday: Partly cloudy and warmer with the high around 58 degrees. Low 43 and decreasing at 2 p.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

Service mails 'State' photo

The Student Life Office has issued its weekly detail for spring quarter's East Campus Programming.

The programming will take on two dimensions. A Monday night series will be aimed toward better relations within the University community and a Thursday night series will be directed towards education about outdoor activities and Southern Illinois.

The programs have been set up specifically for the Triads, Neely Hall, Mae Smith and Schneider Hall, but anyone wishing to attend is welcome.

Weekly Life sets activities

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Tornadoes leave more than 335 dead

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Rescue workers counted the dead on Thursday morning as the living rebuilt after the nation’s worst tornado disaster in 49 years left more than 335 dead and 1,600 homes homeless.

Five states were declared federal disaster areas, making them eligible for millions of dollars in federal aid.

The death toll in 11 states and Canada stood at 337.

The destruction, the devastation is unbelievable ... President Gerald R. Ford after flying away from devastated areas of Ohio. "You can see where the houses were reduced to matches.

Hospitals overflowed. In Dayton, Ohio, near hard-hit Xenia, ambulances arrived at Miami Valley Hospital at the rate of one a minute for hours after the tornado. Minor cases were treated in the hospital cafeteria. "We’re unable to do anything out in Xenia," said radiologist Sherry Kitchberg, returning to Dayton. "There’s only one portable X-ray. The rest of the power’s out."

The tornados and related storms that struck late Wednesday and early Thursday hit 12 Southern and Midwestern states and Ontario, Canada.

Whole communities were turned into piles of rubble, more than 50 buildings at the Army’s Redstone Arsenal near Huntsville, Ala., were destroyed or damaged, a pastor died as he led prayers.

Whole communities in several states were without power.

Kentucky appeared to have suffered the most, with deaths reported in 15 counties. There were at least 40 deaths in the tiny community of Brandenburg, Ky., alone, where twisted, grotesque wreckage was evident almost everywhere. Survivors mourned loth relatives and friends and faced shattered lives. This street will never be the same," said Frank Thurman, 71, of Louisville, as he stared at a tree fallen across his two-story home. "The trees made the street and now the trees are gone..."

Over 150 homes and 100 businesses were destroyed in Monticello, Ind. Damage was estimated at $100 million. Two banks were destroyed and the president of one of them stood guard at his vault through the night.

Insurance adjusters estimated damage in Ohio at over $100 million, including $75 million in Xenia. They said West Virginia suffered $1 million in damage and Michigan $3 million.

Acting in response to pleas from state officials, President Nixon declared Alabama, Indiana and Tennessee disaster areas, making them eligible for federal aid. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said more disaster declarations were expected.

The National Weather Service issued new tornado watches for parts of nine states. But forecasters said the conditions Thursday were not the same as those that created the storms which were created by an unusual combination of warm moist air from the south and the cold air from the west.

Kentucky was reported as dead from the storm. Alabama, 72, Indiana, 52, Tennessee, 54, Ohio, 45, Colorado, 25, Ontario, Canada, 8, North Carolina, 5, Michigan 3, Illinois, 2, Virginia 1, and West Virginia, 1.

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Sexism refuted

Donald E. Ayer's protest (DE Letter: April 3) of the Daily Egyptian staff's use of the "person" suffix terminology to replace "man" in titles such as chairman and spokesman is noted; but his call for an end to such "irresponsible behavior" is respectfully declined.

As journalists we subscribe to the proposition that language is a tool of communication between people and not an instrument of human enslavement. That the aspect of our language in question has endured thus far speaks nothing of its intrinsic or extrinsic value. Rather, it speaks of the evolution of enlightenment which has only recently evolved into an awareness of considerable proportions concerning the sexist nature of some aspects of our language.

Perhaps the attitude that modern American humanity must subvert itself to traditional English terminology and style says a great deal about the declining enrollments in academic areas which have perpetuated that attitude. If they—or any academic discipline—are to endure, it will only be because the disciplines remain flexible enough to grow with increasing human awareness.

Mr. Ayers does in fact point out contradictions the staff made in making the transition to the use of non-sexist word forms. For that, we thank you and ask that you bear with us. Old habits die hard.

By the way, Mr. Ayer, it is one adage of antiquity we still cling to that "to err is human." We're pleased that you are indeed as human as we. Please note in the second sentence of your letter that the subject "efforts" does not agree with the verb "has." Welcome to the ranks of the mere mortal.

Carl Courtier
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The boss says to send over 5,000 centuries in a hurry.
He's got to pay his back taxes."

May we please inconvenience you?

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Tokyo:

All of Japan was hit last week by what the newspapers headlined as the "Crippling Strike by 2.5 Million Workers!"

That's certainly true. We passengers on the famed "Bullet Train" from Osaka to Tokyo arrived four minutes late. Even worse the stewardesses failed to serve steaming towels. The Nation was shocked to serve steaming towels. The Nation was shocked to

The strike was entitled "The Spring Labor Offensive of the Joint Struggle Committee." It occurs every year in Japan just before cherry blossoms come out.

Sometimes the workers strike from midnight to 6 a.m. so as not to inconvenience the public. But this year the issues were crucial. So to show they meant business, the unions cast politeness out the window and struck from midnight until noon.

The strike was led by the transport workers. Among the crucial issues were a request for higher welfare payments to the needy, a 30 percent pay increase and a demand that somebody do something about inflation.

They were joined by many other unions, including the Government workers. The Government workers struck, they said, for the right of Government workers to strike.

It was a very nice strike. And when it was over, everyone went happily back to work.

Afterward, I ran into my young friend, Mr. Dojo Arigato, who was flushed with victory from the highly successful strike at The Kamikaze Television Co. where he works.

Like most Japanese, Mr. Arigato didn't merely

Letters

Indifference protested

To the Daily Egyptian:

As students and members of the University community we want to emphasize the importance of the ombuds-person's office. For many members of the community the ombuds-person has served as mediator between students, faculty and staff, and the university administration to resolve situations which had frequently exhausted all other appropriate channels.

The shocking indifference to concerns for this essential problem solving function and for the maintenance of humane communication as reflected by Mr. Swinburne's statements in the Daily Egyptian is herewith strongly protested. Too often Derge's administration appeared characterized by insensitivity, isolation and condescension toward the campus community.

Therefore, we find it perplexing that such conditions and attitudes still persist as exemplified by the reluctance to promptly fill the position of ombuds-person. How can a proper reevaluation of this office be undertaken in summer when most students will not be available for feedback?

Past experience has led us to suspect postponement of policy decisions until times when the campus community is at least full strength and the normal channels for news are not operative. We strongly support the office of the ombuds-person and recommend its immediate reactivation.

Martin Malone
President, SIU Anthropology Society with 29 co-signers

The Justice Said

By M. B. Williams

The year is 1970. A judge without a jury found a citizen guilty of a petty offense and sentenced him to one year in jail. Did the defendant have the right to a jury? Yes, holds the U.S. Supreme Court. Mr. Justice White says:

"...Indeed, the prospect of imprisonment for however short a time will seldom be viewed by the accused as a trivial or petty matter and may well result in quite serious repercussions affecting his career and his reputation. Where the accused cannot possibly face more than six months imprisonment, we have held that these disadvantages, enormous though they may be, may be outweighed by the benefits which result from speedy and inexpensive nonjury adjudications. No, we cannot, however, conclude that these administrative conveniences, in light of the practices which in my judgment of his act as an act in the federal courts, can similarly justify denying an accused the important right to trial by jury where the possible penalty exceeds six months' imprisonment."

Baldwin v. New York, 26 L.Ed.2d 437.

Page 4. Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1974

ENGRAVING

EDISON travel sized Daily Egyptian Staff Artist

By the way, Mr. Ayers, it is one adage of antiquity we still cling to that "to err is human." We're pleased that you are indeed as human as we. Please note in the second sentence of your letter that the subject "efforts" does not agree with the verb "has." Welcome to the ranks of the mere mortal.
When SIU's Professor Charles D. Piper said that on the general situation of the American society, he predicted that “we are at the very outer limits of what is humanly possible” and are now in the down phase of the cycle of life, it may be that he was making a prediction that the premise that “there’s always a sequence of ups and downs in the progress of life” is generally followed. 

This is what social scientists mean when they say that change usually follows a period of dislocations and disruptions. No matter whether the disturbances come from without or within, and at the same point, if mildly so. English Professor Henry D. Piper said in the first part of the present series that “the humanities have now the seeds of the soul-searching and they will emerge from the process much stronger.

Have the humanities always been that low ebb of their career sufficiently way down to usher in their major transformation? Not at all. At that stage, is there any basis on which they can, and should, create a new basis of value? In other words, what are the internal and external characteristics of the humanities and their relations to the revitalization?” is their responsibility in this process.

Congress voted in 1965 to establish the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities (as part of the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities) in the face of a serious concern that the prestige of the humanities had faded. A determination to see “the United States position in world leadership be based on achievements and the inherent values of the arts and of the spirit” as well as “superior people” and as a way of meeting their contention that “a high civilization must be maintained” and that “since technology alone must give value and support to the other great branches of man’s scholarship and education in order to achieve a better understanding of the past, a better analysis of the present, and a better view of the future.”

In order to provide for this obvious lack of intellectual and spiritual leadership implied in the above statement, Congress established the Humanities (NEH) was charged with the task of revitalizing the humanities among others. To improve the teaching of the humanities, NEH would support projects that help increase understanding, appreciation, and use of the humanities among the general public through a variety of institutional levels to teach, read, and write about the humanities; and to grant fellowships and stipends to scholars to enable them to improve their skills in teaching, interpreting, and communicating them.

A National Council on the Humanities, consisting of 26 men and women, was appointed to study the most fruitful and least controversial use of the Endowment, and millions of dollars of federal funds have ever since been turned over to it to support the performance of its assigned functions.

From the word go, NEH administrators have aggressively implemented their mission and development with vigor, trying to make the NEH a key channel for the massive use of the mass media and the organization of major publicity campaigns with the help of prestigious universities and scholars, as well as to draw the public into the public sphere. The ultimate aim is not only to improve the teaching of the humanities, but also to re-create a positive image of the humanities in the minds of the general public. NEH has never been more determined to succeed.

One has to say, however, that merely from the standpoint of mass media, the humanities will never be the answer. The contents of the new courses must be much more directly related to the needs of today's scholar and society in order to truly succeed.

And necessary as special humanities courses may be, the attitude of the administrative officials toward the regularity of the humanities is left in question. Nothing must change in order for a really revolutionary development of the description of the humanities. The educational departments must have the necessary human and physical and financial resources to retain faculty, offer competitive scholarships and assistantships to talented young men, and maintain adequate research and other financial support.

One of the justifications for starving the humanities of funds has ever been that of lack of public interest in them. While there is some truth in this view that they have not been valid as it used to be. Since Congress sounded the alarm in 1965 and followed up its concern with the establishment of the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities, NEH's annual budget has continued to be revived. For instance, since 1970 NEH's annual budget has increased since 1970 by 26% to some $38.4 million. This pattern of growth has continued till today. As a result of this, a great deal of interest in the humanities, a large part of that interest has been linked with science with science of technology, as a way of escaping from the deadening life. In an age of perfection of the atomic and hydrogen bombs, the humanist has responded to the discovery of the DNA of the develop'ent and the development of the computer, of communication satellites, of the supersonic transport, and of the space ships as well as the computer and the space ships, the profound fascination with the world of science and technology is understandable. But even if there is no guarantee that this fascination will ever wear off, no person of the present man will trade his humanistic nature for the exploding fruit of science and technology. On the contrary, man will need the humanistic view of the world and therefore, the dehumanizing impact of technology, while not forsaking the numerous advantages of science and technology, has made possible.

And a heated debate between the humanist and the scientist as to which of them is more important to the human societies has been a problem of modern man is not that of a man nor the scientist on the one hand and the humanities on the other. The problem is whether the humanities can make sense out of its increasingly complex environment, and to maintain a position among the inhabitants of the earth. Whether he is a scientist or a philosopher, a musician, a civil man can ill-afford to ignore either his spiritual, cultural, and aesthetic needs and values or his economic and other material needs. His only aim is to make the inharmonious "co-existence" between his intangible humanistic values acquired through the humanities and his economic and other material wealth possible and lead the cultural science and technology. The progress of the humanities is a reflection of the progress of the humanities that the humanities have reached a stage where an equilibrium will inevitably be established. We have to recognize that the interdependence among the humanities and the humanities is a reflection of the progress of the humanities that the humanities have reached a stage where an equilibrium will inevitably be established. We have to recognize that the interdependence among the humanities and the humanities is a reflection of the progress of the humanities that the humanities have reached a stage where an equilibrium will inevitably be established. We have to recognize that the interdependence among the humanities and the humanities is a reflection of the progress of the humanities that the humanities have reached a stage where an equilibrium will inevitably be established.
77 killed as plane plummets near runway in South Africa

FRANCISTOWN, Botswana (AP) — A plane carrying gold miners home to Malawi crashed and burned here Thursday, killing 77 persons in the second worst air disaster in southern Africa, the South African Press Association said.

"It was like a real inferno. It was really blazing away," one of the first persons on the scene, Francistown Hospital Supt. Dr. J.S. Moeti, was quoted as saying.

Reports said the plane caught fire after take off from this remote town in northeastern Botswana near the Rhodesian border and plummeted to earth while trying to return to the airport.

The dead included the white pilot and copilot and 75 gold miners. The white flight engineer and five black passengers survived, according to initial reports.

In Johannesburg the Star newspaper reported that the survivors were thrown clear when the plane crashed into thick bush about 2½ miles from the runway.

Two of them were in serious condition at Francistown hospital with third degree burns, while the others were said to be satisfactory.

The crash victims were believed to have journeyed 400 miles from Johannesburg by train to France­ town for the flight.

The passengers were returning to Blantyre and Lilongwe in Malawi.

after completing stints on the mines.

It was believed the four-engine propeller-driven DC-4 Skymaster was to have picked up a load of freshly recruited labor for the return leg.

The plane was operated by Wemela, an acronym for the Witwatersrand Native Labor Association. Wemela recruits black laborers throughout South Africa for the mines in South Africa and arranges transport to and from their homes.

The DC-4 Skymaster tragedy was exceeded only by the 121 persons killed when a South African Airways jetliner crashed while taking off from Windhoek, South West Africa.

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Julian Bond to give talk Monday night

Julian Bond, Georgia state representative and nationally known black leader, will visit SIU Monday and talk.

Bond will present the first in a series of three lectures offered as a liberal arts course as well as a public lecture. The title of the lecture series is "The Role of the Humanities in a Changing World."

It was established with a grant from the President's Academic Excellence Fund.

The lectures are sponsored by the SIU Humanities Council. The public lecture will be at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium. Tuesday morning Bond will participate in an experimental seminar conducted by the Liberal Arts Mass, which will be closed to the public.

Bond shared the leadership of the insurgent Georgia Loyol National Democrats to the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, which won half of the 42 state votes from the regular state delegation led by Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox.

At that convention, Bond became the youngest man and the first black to be nominated for the vice-presidency of the United States.

"Summer Study" offers students Mexican life

The SIU Mexico Summer Study Program for 1974 will be discussed at a meeting Monday May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Communications Building.

The summer study program is sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures in conjunction with the Escuela para Estudiantes Extranjeros at the Universidad Veracruzana at Xalapa.

The Mexico Summer Study Program offers students the opportunity to study Mexican history, anthropology, archeology, and Spanish-American literature. Students will also live in a Spanish speaking home and will participate in local trips.

For further details about the program, contact Arnold Ulier at Wheeler 300 or call 453-3384, ext. 31.

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BOB DYLAN, GEORGE HARRISON, RINGO STARR, BILLY PRESTON, LEON RUSSELL, BADFINGER, RAHI SHANKAR, CLAUDIA LENNEAR AND KLAUS VOORWAN

STARTS 11:30 ALL SEATS $1.25

Page 6 Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1974
A professor of English at SIU has just had one of his books translated into Russian and published by the Progress Publishing House in Moscow.

The book is "A Many-Winged House: selected essays by the critic Malcolm Cowley," edited with an introduction by Henry Dan Piper. It was originally published by the SIU Press.

The Russian translation also includes selections from another volume of Cowley's essays, "Think Back On Us. A Chronicle of the 1950's," also edited by Piper and published by the SIU Press. "A Many-Winged House" has also recently been translated into a Spanish translation by the publishing house of Faz Mexico in Mexico City.

Another book by Piper, "F. Scott Fitzgerald: a Critical Portrait," has recently been translated into Italian and published by the firm of Della Volpere in Milan.

Milton Russell, SIU professor of economics, was co-author with a former Ph.D. graduate of SIU of a research paper presented at the Southeast Economics Association meetings in Dallas, March 25.

Presenting the paper on "Cross-Subsidies: Grants-in-Aid and Tiebout Hypothesis: Efficiency-Equity Dilemma Revisited" with Russell was Robert Shelton of the Arizona State University faculty who received his Ph.D. degree at SIU four years ago.

Also appearing on the program was SIU economics department faculty member Alan G. Fulsipher, who currently is on leave to serve on the government Council of Economic Advisers in Washington. D.C. Fulsipher discussed an efficient policy for pollution control. An SIU graduate student in economics, James Winner, also attended the sessions.

Several faculty members from the College of Business and Administration and the economics department in the College of Liberal Arts at SIU are attending professional meetings in Chicago April 4 to 6.

Attending the Midwest Business Administration Association meetings will be William Dammernuth, chairman of the marketing department; Ralph Swick, chairman of the accounting department; Charles Woelfel, professor of accounting; Eugene Rozanskia, instructor in accounting; Donald Vaughn, chairman of the finance department; Ronald Sprecher and Hussein Elsaid, associate professors of finance; and Adam Gehr, assistant professor of finance.

Woelfel will present a research paper at the meetings of the Measurement and Presentation of Corporate Social Responsibility.

Faculty members attending the Midwest Economic Association meetings at the same time in Chicago are: Robert Laver, chairman of the economics department; professors John Cronwall, Milton Russell and Carl Wegand; associate professors Robert Ellis and Richard Fryman; and assistant professors Stephen Buser, Arthur Ford and Peter Slowe.

Family drama

on W-SIU-TV

The highly acclaimed Masterpiece Theater presentation of "Upstairs, Downstairs" will be seen again Sunday at 6 p.m. on WSIU-TV Channel 4.

Upstairs, Downstairs, is a domestic drama set in London between 1901 and 1910 involving a fashionable, wealthy family living an uneventful life "upstairs" while "downstairs" the domestic staff struggles with such problems as new social ideas, serving magnificent dinners for the king and love between master and maid.
Jury debates Chapin's case after two days of testimony

WASHINGTON (AP)—After hearing only two days of testimony, a federal jury debated Thursday whether President Nixon's former appointments secretary, Dwight L. Chapin, deliberately lied under oath to frustrate a grand jury probe.

Their choice was to decide whether there was "a pattern of deceit, a pattern of lies," as the government claimed, or whether he told the truth as he remembered it.

U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell delivered the case to the jurors at midafternoon after telling them: "You are deciding nothing but this case without any anger on the one hand, without any sympathy on the other."

Academic group seeks freshmen

Alpha Lambda Delta academic society for women and Phi Eta Sigma fraternity are recruiting members. The academic organizations are for freshman students who have completed two quarters of college work with at least a 4.5 grade-point average.

Dues for Phi Eta Sigma are $10. Members receive a key and membership certificate.

The pledging ceremony for Alpha Lambda Delta is Sunday. Initiation is May 19. Dues for the women's society are $7. For information contact Judy Coughenour, president, at 549-5062.

Students interested in Phi Eta Sigma should contact Jim Wagner, president, at 549-2792 before April 12.

The 25-year-old Chapin, who now lives in a Chicago suburb, was charged in three counts with making false statements last April 11 when one of the Watergate grand juries questioned him about the political sabotage executed by Donald H. Segretti during the 1972 primary campaign.

Chapin had recruited Segretti, a friend from the days at the University of Southern California, for the job.

Each count carried a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

The jury of seven men and five women was told in closing arguments by assistant prosecutor Bernard J. Davis that Chapin sought to protect Segretti, who himself had denied the story of hiring the future president.

"Dwight Chapin never wanted the truth of his relationship with Donald Segretti known," Davis told the jury in a quiet voice.

"This pattern of deceit, a pattern of lies continued through April 11, 1973 when Mr. Chapin walked into that grand jury room, raised his hand and took the oath and swore that he would tell the truth."

"Dwight Chapin walked into that grand jury and made a deliberate decision and that decision was to lie."

But Jacob A. Stein, Chapin's lawyer, suggested the government was trying to convictions for what Segretti did rather than lying.

Segretti, who served four months after pleading guilty to distributing phonny campaign literature, was the chief witness against Chapin.

Yoga lecture set

A lecture entitled "Yoga, Philosophy and Practice" will be given at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Student Center Activities Rooms A and B.

The lecture will be sponsored by the SIU Asian Studies Association. The group's business meeting will follow the lecture.

SUNDAY LATE SHOW

11:30 P.M. FOR EAST GATE

ALL SEATS $1.00

When was the last time you were afraid?

Really afraid?

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The human soul.

The Mephisto Waltz

Starring ALAN ALDA
BARRBARA PARKINS
JACQUELINE BISSET
AND CURT JUrgens

Page 8 Daily Egyptian April 5, 1974
**Drop in traffic deaths tied to reduced speed**

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic deaths were down 2.5 percent the first two months of this year and reduced speeds appear to be the primary reason, the National Safety Council said Thursday.

Vincent Tutano, council president, said 1,680 persons were killed in highway accidents in January and February, compared with 1,760 persons the first two months of 1973.

"Certainly some of this reduction comes from a reduced number of miles driven," said Tutano. 

"But the preliminary information we have does not justify the assertion that reduced driving is the dominant cause for the drop in fatalities."

"A large part of the drop in traffic deaths to be due to a general, and largely voluntary, reduction in speed," he said.

Tutano said the safety council's statistics show a reduction in traffic fatalities far out of proportion with any reduction in travel.

An example he said statistics show a 11 percent drop in truck-travel in January 1974 while fatalities occurring on turnpikes dropped 67 percent in the same period.

Tutano said the statistics should encourage "officials to resist efforts to raise speed limits now that the gasoline crisis appears to be easing." He said in light of the apparent safety advantage of lower speeds we advocate that no speed increase be made without careful consideration of their possible safety effects.

**La Leche meets for third of series**

The La Leche League of Carbondale, Marion and Murphy/ro will hold its third meeting of the series on breast feeding Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the office of Dr. Walter Scott, 304 West Linden, Carbondale.

For information call Allene Gregory at 549-6940.

**Opening night**

Handmaid Mary Jane Blomquist (left) gives her actress-mistress Fanny Ellis, played by Margaret Richardson, a firm look in the one-act performance of "Opening Night." The Southern Players production about an insecure alcoholic actress is one of three one-act plays scheduled for Saturday and Sunday nights in the University Theater. Admission is free. (Staff photo by Richard Levine.)

Free admission set for weekend plays

The Southern Players will present three one-act plays at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the University Theater in the Communications building.

The two weekend performances are the only productions offered free to the public this year.

"The Questioning of Nick," by Arthur Kopit is directed by Todd Gukel, a graduate student in theater. The single-act play centers around the interrogation of a high school student by two policemen.

"Nick" is portrayed by Richard Hiltzki, John Garroll and Dan Hickenburger play the policemen.

"Krap's Last Tape," directed by Jerry Bader, is a graduate student in theater. The play, written by Samuel Beckett is performed in a single actor. The 80-year-old man is portrayed by Tom Doman, a teaching assistant in the speech department.

The plot is about an elderly man whose life is unveiled through a series of recorded tapes. Listening to the tapes leaves the old man in a state of despair thinking about his meaningless existence.

"Revere man of many talents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of more than 16,000 months were recorded at Boson before 1800. One of them, Paul Revere, was not only an accomplished craftsman, but a skilled musician and a man of many talents in the arts.

"Wishing Well" by George C. Riddle, composed in 1945, is part of the program for Saturday night's concert of the Southern Illinois University Wind Ensemble. The concert, which begins at 8 p.m., features compositions by Corton, Copland, Foss and Riddle.

**Don Strom IS WHAT "TOGETHER RADIO" IS ALL ABOUT**

WIDB (660 AM) in Carbondale is offering "Together Radio." The station will be on the air from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. For more information, call 549-3300.

**Dollar Incredible**

STREETKINERS. 36" WHAT

STREETKING? THE MUSICAL

STREETKINERS

WIDB (660 AM) and Channel 11 in Carbondale will present "Streetkickers" on Friday and Saturday nights. The musical is set in the streets and alleys of Carbondale and follows the lives of a group of street people. The musical is directed by John Caven and the cast is comprised of students and faculty from Southern Illinois University. Tickets are $2.50 at the door or may be purchased in advance for $2.00. For more information, call 549-3300.

**Open house scheduled at Free Clinic**

The Carbondale Free Clinic will hold an open house and board of directors meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the clinic offices, 200 East Jackson St.

The board meeting will have an open agenda that will allow suggestions and questions from visitors. Carroll Child, administrator of the Free Clinic, said Thursday: "We'd like people to come to the Free Clinic with their energy and talk and give whatever time or skills they have to the clinic," Child said.

The clinic is a primary health care unit which offers services similar to those provided by the SIU Health Service, he said.

Child continued that most persons coming to the clinic are Carbondale residents who can't afford or who don't want to go to other Carbondale health facilities.

The clinic is open for referrals only from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and has a physician on duty from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

**Return to the days of old**

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HAPPY HOUR

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12 oz. Budweiser Drafts

Mixed Drinks

Music Provided by WIDB
Nixon will attend services

PARIS (AP) — President Georges Pompidou was buried in a little village cemetery Thursday. President Nixon announced he would fly to Paris to attend official memorial services at the Cathedral of Notre Dame on Saturday.

The race to succeed Pompidou in office already was underway. Former Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas and National Assembly President Edgar Faure said they would be candidates in presidential elections scheduled for April 28 or May 5.

The Communist party said it would seek agreement with the Socialists to field a single candidate. Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing issued a statement saying he would not comment on the presidential race until ceremonies marking Pompidou's death are over and an admission he wants to become head of state.

The Socialists scheduled a convention Sunday, probably to name Secretary-General Francois Mitterrand as their presidential aspirant. He will get Communist backing if he and Communist Secretary-General Georges Marchais can agree on a common government program.

Pompidou became president in 1969 when Charles de Gaulle resigned. It was not clear whether Pompidou designated any of the Gaullist politicians as his chosen successor.

Chaban-Delmas, quick-announced, was an indication of the division in Gaullist ranks over the party's candidate. Chaban-Delmas, mayor of Bordeaux since 1947, has his personal political apparatus already in place and is reported to have stable party support.

"Having been prime minister for three years under Georges Pompidou and following the line set by General de Gaulle, I have decided to be a candidate for the presidency of the republic," Chaban-Delmas said in a statement.

Memorial fund established for SIU graduate

A $500 gift was presented to the SIU Foundation to establish a loan fund in memory of the late Warren Emerson, 1973 design graduate of SIU; Joseph N. Goodman, Foundation executive director, announced.

Emerson, an Explorer and Eagle Scout, was a two-time letterman and "most valuable player" of his high school swimming team. While attending SIU he earned part of his educational expenses by working at a local drug store. Following graduation he planned to continue graduate studies and become a designer of functional furniture.

In addition to his parents he is survived by his wife, the former Carol Van Gardia of Livermore, Calif., and two brothers.

The memorial loan fund is designated to assist needy SIU design students. Goodman said recipients will be selected by the faculty of the design department and the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Weekend "Stereo System" Specials

Although Chaban-Delmas and Giscard d'Estaing are considered front runners, friends of Faure are trying to sell him as a compromise choice.

Shortly before the feverish political activity began, Pompidou was buried at Orlyvilles, a village 35 miles southeast of Paris where the president had a country home. There were fewer than two dozen people present, just as Pompidou desired.

Sleeping on the job

LONDON, England (AP) — Tony, a junkman's elderly horse, lay down on a railway crossing and nothing would budge him. Two trains were halted, traffic built up and hundreds gathered with suggestions. Finally the fire brigade hoisted the sleepy nag off the line with a crane.

Back for another Super Sunday

An invitation to escape from the ordinary and enjoy an evening of fine jazz by THE LONDON BRANCH TRIO

too Friday and Saturday

in an atmosphere afforded only by THE CYPRESS LOUNGE - BELOW ABC - SUNDAY 7:30-11:30
Suit questions police ordinance
Judge denies dismissal move

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Carbondale's request to dismiss a suit asking for a judgment on a city ordinance's validity was denied Thursday by Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kunce.

The suit was filed by the former members of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners Feb. 18. The suit asks for a declaratory judgment on an ordinance transferring the board's functions to the city manager.

Judge Kunce also allowed Mike Maurizio and other members of the Carbondale Police Department to join in the suit with the former board members.

The policemen joined the suit to determine whether the ordinance jeopardizes their pension benefits.

In making the ruling against dismissal, Kunce affirmed that the former board members were entitled in going to court to determine the validity of the ordinance.

Kunce emphasized that his ruling had no bearing on the merits of the suit but only on whether the former members could ask for such a judgment.

The former members were dismissed by the Carbondale City Council Feb. 18 for refusing to comply with the city ordinance.

The former members contended that the ordinance was in conflict with the Illinois Board of Fire and Police Commissioners Act.

City Attorney John Womick argued that the former board members neither had the authority nor the control to transfer the city over the ordinance's validity.

Womick said the former members were no longer on the board as citizens, he said there is no easy way the board could return to a form that would justify a suit.

Even if the former members still constituted the valid board, they would not have the legal authority to sue the city, he said.

Womick said there is no city, state or federal law that empowers a city-appointed board to litigate against the city. In reality, this is the city suing itself, he said.

Carl Ringe, attorney for the board, said if the former board members could not sue they would lack the legal remedy which the declaratory judgment provides.

He said that when the former members took office they swore to uphold the state statutes and the state constitution. The former members then have the right to determine if following the ordinance would violate that oath.

Kunce, in denying the dismissal, also ordered that the plaintiffs in the suit, the former members, be identified by their names with the stipulation that they were formerly board members.

The suit had originally identified the plaintiffs as the fire and police board members.

Bernard Paul, a Marion attorney, represented Maurizio and other policemen asking to join in the suit Paul and allowing the policemen to join would benefit all policemen, he said the policemen would have filed a suit if the former board members had not.

Paul added that about eight other policemen indicated that they would like to join in the suit along with Maurizio.

Womick argued that the policemen do not have a right to sue because they do not have a direct complaint He pointed out that Maurizio has not been fired.

Kunce, in making the ruling, said the ordinance deals with policemen and since Maurizio is a policeman there is an interest which allows him to join in the suit.

Kunce said the police "have a very definite interest" and a right to ask for court action. The police may have more or just as much interest in the suit as the former board members, he said.

Price index shows increase in March

WASHINGTON (AP) Wholesale prices advanced sharply in March, as increases for industrial goods outweighed declines in farm and food prices, the government reported Thursday.

The Labor Department said its over-all wholesale price index rose a seasonally adjusted 1.3 per cent last month following a jump of 1.2 per cent in February. In March, the adjusted increase was 1.2 per cent.

Though substantial the increases of the past two months were more moderate than in the November-January period.

With metals and fuel leading the way, industrial commodities jumped 2.9 per cent both adjusted and unadjusted. In March, the second biggest monthly increase since 1946.

The rise was exceeded only by last November's 3.2 per cent increase.

Industrial prices are regarded as one of the most sensitive gauges of inflation in the economy, as opposed to food prices which move erratically from month to month.

Farm products, processed foods, and consumer goods dropped in price for the first time in four months, by a seasonally adjusted 2.1 per cent. This was caused mainly by decreases for livestock, grains, cotton, eggs, poultry and fresh fruits and vegetables. Since wholesale prices are usually reflected later at the retail level, higher prices for manufactured goods are likely in the coming months. However, there is no guarantee that the decline in food prices will be passed along to consumers as supermarkets try to recoup profits squeezed in earlier months.

Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers called the March price report "markedly different" than in previous months, with farm prices declining and industrial com-

modities rising much faster.

The sharp increase in industrial prices was partly caused by the lifting of price controls and less heavily influenced by rising fuel prices than in the previous four months, he said.

Although Stein avoided any new predictions on inflation, the ad

mitization has said it expects the price explosion to ease during the later half of 1971.

Wholesale prices have risen 19.1 per cent over the past 12 months, with the index climbing in March to 134.4 of the 1962 average. This means that if you had $134.40 to pur-

chase a volume of wholesale goods that cost $100 in the 1962 base period.

does your art project require some Rare materials?

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does your art project require some Rare materials?
Passover Seder celebration will be observed Saturday

By David Korkishb
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nancy R. Lauta
Student Writer

Jewish people throughout the world and at SIU will be sitting down to the world's oldest continuually observed meal Saturday night, the Passover Seder.

"The Seder is a meal which commemorates the exodus of the Hebrew slaves from Egyptian bondage 4,000 years ago," Rabbi Earl Vinecour said. The Seder will be performed by Rabbi Vinecour starting at 7 p.m. Saturday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The Seder, translated into English as the "order," is by no means a conventional meal, Rabbi Vinecour said. He said it is called "order" because there has been no change in the symbolic rituals, foods and rights for 40 centuries.

Some of the unconventional dishes that will be served are symbolic of the Jewish exodus, Rabbi Vinecour said.

Matzah, unleavened bread was a poor man's bread, he said. The Israelites baked this bread because they could not afford to buy the ingredients for leavened bread.

Matzah is supposed to be eaten in place of any leavened food during the eight-day holiday.

Bitter herbs are also part of the ceremony, Rabbi Vinecour said.

The bitter herbs are supposed to remind people of the bitter oppression of the Hebrew slaves.

Salt water serves to remind people of the tears and tears the Hebrew slaves shed. Rabbi Vinecour added. Harosess, a combination of apples, cinnamon, honey and wine is eaten to remind people of the bricks the slaves had to make to complete the Pyramids.

Not all of the foods are supposed to have negative thoughts connected with them. A hard-boiled egg is eaten to signify fertility. Rabbi Vinecour said. Finally, wine rounds out the meal. Wine is the symbol of joy, Rabbi Vinecour said.

The order of the Seder is contained in a book called the Haggadah, Rabbi Vinecour said. From the Haggadah comes the various prayers and other rituals performed at the Seder.

Rabbi Vinecour adds that he expects more than 200 people to be present at this Seder.

Attendance at the Seder is by reservation only. Reservations can be made by contacting the Hillel Foundation at 457-2276. Hillel is located at 715 S. University Ave.

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National Textile Week noted April 12 at SIU

National Textile Week, Sunday through Saturday, April 12, will be observed on Friday, April 12, by the department of clothing and textiles at SIU.

Frederick Kirkbridge, Pendleton Woolen Mills designer, will conduct a class at 2 p.m. in Home Economics Building, room 206, and another at 1 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge. Both are open to the public according to Nancy Rabolt, arrangements committee chairman.

As an extension of Textile Week observance, on April 18, the department present Norma Compton, dean of the School of Home Economics at Purdue University, and a clothing and textile specialist in the university's Home Economics Auditorium. Her lecture will be "Human Ecology Research," and is open to the public without charge. This event is supported by the University's Academic Excellence Fund. (Other members of Mrs. Rabolt's committee are Sue Holley, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, and Marmajean Simpson Dorton, teaching assistant. Mrs. Rabolt is a graduate fellow in home economics.

One-man picket

DUBLIN (AP) -- When Patrick Keearns reported for work at a fertilizer factory in Dublin he was told he was not on the staff, and furthermore, he was not known.

So Patrick went outside and formed a one-man picket line which 350 other workers refused to cross. It developed that Patrick had been on sick leave for 11 years, and when he returned to work he was a time-clerk, he said. and had never known of his existence.

A spokesman for the company said Keearns left in 1962 with a heart condition and they had not heard from him since then. Now a doctor has certified him fit for work and his case is to be reconsidered.

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BASE B2
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PICKERING XV-15 350
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SALE PRICE $556.85

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BASE B2
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Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1974, Page 13
Werner concert proves light; style of selections varies

By Jon Cimer
Guest Reviewer

Avoiding the nineteenth century showbrowses. Associate Professor Ken Werner opted for clarity and, to some extent, lightness in the style of piano works by Rach, Beethoven, Robert, Chopin, Pauline and von Weber. Wednesday night in Shryock Auditorium.

Only in the Bach "Prelude and Fugue" did the side of a composer fully represent himself. The reading emphasized the music's dark something. In the final low Beethoven's "E-Flat Major Sonata, Op. 31, No. 3," is a perfect example of Werner's conviction. The first two movements seem to sustain a dialogue between the reflective and the impulsive. The effective, almost melodic minor provides the most suitable context for the "Fugue," which is the last movement. While he minimized the melodic potential of the third movement with a clipped pace, Werner went out with all the exuberance needed for the wild finale.

Robert Davies' "Five Piano Pieces" (1957), which were dedicated to Werner, were a pleasant surprise. Frankly, I expected some academic post-Roussel erotica. But Davies, in these concise pieces, expresses a gamut of ideas ranging from a few evocations of Schoenberg and - of all people - Debussy in the "Aria" and the "Postlude" to some pianistic virtuoso writing in the other three not so successful pieces which, incidentally, allowed the performer's talents to surface.

Of most interest were Pauline's rarely heard Nocturnes. These eight little pieces are delicate, mostly quite charming - in a Satie sort of way. I especially liked the fourth piece, "Rail Phantasm," a wisp but soothing mazurka. Werner gave these essentially surface works a sparking finish.

But after some of those Davis strides, and those Pauline Nocturnes, we all needed to relax, and what better way than with von Weber's elegant "Invitation to Dance." Here, Werner was in top form, giving a straightforward and unemotional performance - exactly what von Weber's ingenuous score needs.

Jon Cimer is a graduate student in English.

A Review

Guitar stylists will echo beats of jazz, blues

A wide gamut of blues will be featured at 6 p.m. April 13 in Shryock Auditorium when Harvey Mandel and Luther Burrows perform with their respective bands, exhibiting their distinctive guitar artistry.

Mandel, a native of Morton Grove, has several years of experience and has, at one time or another, belonged to Canned Heat, one of John Mayall's number one bands. With such bluesmen as Ernie Clanton and Sonny Harris, Mandel is known as a great bassist and guitar virtuoso.

Somewhere along the way, Mandel picked up jazz influences which he displays warmly and gracefully.

This concert will be Allison's second visit to Shryock Auditorium. His Jan. 21 concert with Hound Dog Taylor drew a full house and kept the audience on its feet during most of the set.

Allison is a showman. In January, he kidded the audience, added them for some J & B Scotch and even invited a harmonica player from the audience to come on up stage.

Tickets are priced at $3 and $3.50 and are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Air travel rises.

United to hire 180

CHICAGO (AP) - United Air Lines said Thursday it will hire 180 flight attendants to handle an upturn in air travel.

Earlier, the airline said it will add 650 flight attendants this year than previously anticipated.

Edward E. Carlson, UAL president, said the additional manpower is needed to maintain a level that will support a competitive position in the air market travel place.

United trimmed 656 flight attendants Jan. 1 as a result of reduced schedules caused by the energy crisis. These attendants were part of March. Edward E. Carlson, UAL president, said the economic forecast for air travel remained uncertain but United would be prepared to maintain full levels of passenger service throughout the year, in order to maintain those of competitive advantage.

Scottish Maggie

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) - Maggie Macdonald won the Melody Maker poll in England as "best female singer" for the second year in a row, is making her first tour of the U.S. as a solo artist.

In Europe she is best known as having been lead member of Stone the Crowes for five years. In America she is best known as the singer of the "Jimmy" album and for her duet with Red Stewart on his "Ever Picture Tells a Story" album.

Liquor license violation admitted by Village Inn

Representatives of the Village Inn Pizzeria admitted Wednesday that employees had violated the provisions of their Class D liquor license by selling alcoholic drinks to patrons who had not bought food.

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board, in view of the admission, unanimously agreed that a "strong letter of reprimand" would be a warning of possible suspension if another violation occurs.

Jack Dow, manager, said the inn has applied for a Class D license to operate. That this violation would not recur.

The new license would allow for the sale of alcohol, during hours that the restaurant is serving food.

SIU debate team falls to Arizona in national finals

SIU debate team closed its season recently with freshmen Linda Robertson and David Parks advancing to the final playoff rounds of the National snowy Tournament.

The two were defeated in the final round by the University of Arizona in a split decision.

Both Miss Robertson and Parks have won several honors for SIU this past season, including the championship of the Illinois Valley Competition and the Midwestern PKY debate finals.

Miss Robertson is a Radio-TV major from Sand Springs, Okla. Parks is a Speech major from Sterling.

The Village Inn must also answer to other charges. It has been charged that it violated state law by serving alcoholic to persons under 19. The board was supposed to consider this also Wednesday. But Law Commissioner Neal Eckert said the witnesses in the case were not available. As a result, Eckert said he will have his decision a board's recommendation within five days.

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Notes

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7 PM to 1 AM Wed. thru Sat.

Page 14 Daily Egyptian, April 4, 1974
By Craig Ammerman
Associated Press Writer

The gasoline lines, the renewed emphasis on mass transit, the skyrocketing utility bills are all things people in rural America have read about. But in most cases they've seen little of them.
The energy crisis, like other sudden changes in the country's lifestyle, has had some impact on rural America. But it is less noticeable and more likely to be ignored than in the cities and suburbs.
The problems of the cities generally reach the rural areas, but in a diluted form. And the millions of people who live there for the most part go about their daily lives much the way they always have.

Associated Press reporters who visited rural communities in five states in recent weeks reported there had been some changes because of the energy crisis. But the problems endured by many cities and suburbs translate into aggravations rather than crises for rural areas.

It is almost impossible to gauge what impact the energy situation will have on the future of small towns. But many who live there find it hard to believe any lasting changes will be forced upon them with the exception of high prices for gasoline.

Most rural areas visited by AP reporters have endured some changes:

- Gasoline prices are higher, and a few service stations have gone out of business. Small motels have experienced a drop in business.
- Citizens generally keep their thermostats lower.
- Some local stores report increased business because local residents are less likely to drive 50 miles or so to urban shopping centers. Other stores, such as clothing outlets, report a drop in business and attribute it to local residents spending less because of higher prices for food and gasoline.

Activities Council

Student Government Activitities Council is seeking volunteers to participate in the administration of the Spring Festival, May 1 to May 4.

Interested persons may attend an organizational meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in Student Activities, Room C, Student Center.

For further information, contact Tom Brackett or Bob Saig at Student Activities, 453-5714.

U.S. rural areas experience energy crisis in diluted form

A one-man protest movement gets underway as C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of history, carries his political opinions on his back. The sandwiched-in prof pledged to wear his signboard to classes Friday, thereby becoming a moving target for pro-Nixon forces.

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-Baked Crab Meat
-Fried Crab Meat
-Baked Red Snapper
-Fried Red Snapper
-Oysters Rockefeller
-Fried Oysters
-Fresh Crab Meat
-Fried Oysters
-Fresh Crab Roll

Our seafood buffet is complete with tossed garden salad, choice of potatoes and hot homemade bread.

 Buf fet Smorgasbord Served from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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1401 Walnut
Murphysboro 684-6821

Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1974, Page 15
Annual hope festival will begin Tuesday

By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The annual week-long religious "Festival of Hope" is scheduled for Tuesday through April 16.

Highlights of the festival include a jazz rock celebration, the annual Belcher Choir and a talk by Buck

The Howard Hungar Trio, a jazz

room at the "I'll be

S eder Meal," a re-enactment of

students will be admitted if

the J. Geils Band concert

jazz-rock celebration. the

service

The last dialogue speaker will be

Students will be admitted if

the Lutheran Student

throughout the day. Jerry

April 12 in the Lutheran Center.

Fuller will speak on "Technology and the future of mankind" at 2 p.m.

Students will be admitted if

singer Peter Wolf feels.

Tickets still available for J. Geils concert

Looking for something to do with a friend this weekend? More than 600 tickets are left for the J. Geils Band concert Saturday night at the SU Arena. According to Melody Maker Magazine, the band's lead singer Peter Wolf feels, "Our music is like you're making love. Whenever we play just try to imagine that's what we're doing. It's fun, it's music for the grown and they like it too."

Wolf said he also feels that the music is people pleaser in some of the band's music and it's hard to think of a group comparable to the sounds of the J. Geils Band. However, the J. Geils Band consists of explosively creative talent and naturally produces a sound that is soulful and upbeat.

The concert was originally scheduled for March 10, but had to be canceled because of a personal problem to the lead singer. Bill Searcy, assistant manager of the Arena, said the cancellation caused a few people to demand refunds. He said that many of the returned tickets are still available.

Tickets are still available for $10, $10 and $5. There is a 50-cent discount for SU students on the two top prices. The concert is not expected to be a sellout, but a large and active crowd is expected.

Additional Russian course to be offered next year

The department of Foreign Languages and Literature has announced addition of two Russian courses that will be offered next year.

Russian 278-3, Translation Techniques, will be directed to students who are not planning careers in a field other than Russian. Attention will be given to the development of skills in translation techniques and its applications to the student major fields.

Russian 500-3, Business Russian, will assist the student in acquiring, in a comparatively short time, the linguistic knowledge and skills necessary for business transactions. The study will include inquiries, orders, contracts and agreements, as well as documents concerning transportation, trade and customs.

For more information contact J. R. Kupcev, Russian section head, Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.
Jean Sibelius, not notable jazzy but wise about potencies of music, liked to think of his own music as a drink of cool, clear spring water that satisfied what the header connoted of say, a Strauss never could. The difference Sibelius may have meant was the difference between a small handful of Tuesday's arrangements and the back of them.

Directors of student ensembles always face the problem of fitting music to their performers, harmonizing musical merit with playability of material. So sometimes, music--in this case, tunes and arrangements--that is much less great has to provide the valuable experience student musicians need to get better.

Such was too many of the arrangements this time out. Rarely were the bold novel treatments of harmony and melody and the striking interplays of instruments that can make even extended pieces hard jewels, all sparkling in a common light all their own. In general, though, the weakest arrangements sounded beyond redemption by even the best of musicians. And these men of old felt no Sander players. They knew from practice what it means to approach virtuoso command and of sound in ensemble as solo work. But a clean sounding command of mediocre material is wasting talent and complex listeners out of what, with better vehicles, might have been happily, not all the glee swallowed beyond redemption. There were, not surprisingly, the contributions of guest reed-player Art Pepper, a Stan Kenton veteran. Favoring a tenderer melodic strain, he played leads in more abstract patterns. Pepper's playing appealed as the plastic (or somewhat conventional blues) Strсинь Nove a key role was prominent in most of Pepper's mainline playing and take-offs. Oldfield added everybody everything in sending all the highest fireworks from his keyboard in impressing with Pepper's bass player Branch and drummer Lee Ritenauer.

The best numbers done by the regular ensemble came early in the program. Dee Brawn's arrangement of the James Bond number "MacArthur Park" was played with remarkable success under the Gunfire theme this music unexpectedly can stand. Slowly and down eventually to a sauntering walk that uncovers a real delight in the processing of the party. Mixed feeling effects committed a Bill Cowl's number called in a rather typical jazz repertory. Tongue Love--sprung from a free-swinging, urban blues-sounding declaration of a role that led to a quick lightened melody, in one moment, and lashing. An up-tempo surge in yellow light then joined a determined soprano sax played almost heroically by newcomer Dave Riddle, against an equally mounting and unstoppable lead. A return to the original solo and languishing tempo ended the dramatic duet.

By the way: 'hearer con conservatory music jazzmen Sibelius had in mind needn't always be second-rate; less satisfying stuff. Listen for Strinos. But like any special concoction, they depend too of their quality on the right proportioning of the right ingredients. In jazz concerts to come, whenever they do, we hope the lean, protein nourishment of musical subtleties aren't altogether forsaken for too many yeasts, but empty combinations of musical triteness.
The concept unifies art exhibition

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Vin-Yang Positive-negative Opposites.

This is the unifying concept behind the new Master of Fine Arts thesis exhibition — "Ceramantsrayana" — which will open at 7 p.m. Friday in Mitchell Gallery.

The creator of the multi-media art exhibition, John Merkel, has utilized ceramics, glass, colored light, neon, has utilized ceramics. Group exhibitions at John Merkel, alter-ego, Sigma Iota Kappa, will celebrate Sigma Iota Kappa. "Merkel said. "There are four main groups of ceramics. Each group is a progression, in which the forms repeat a particular motive or shape," Merkel said. "Also, there are active areas in the room — those that emit light — and passive areas that reflect light, like the sun and the moon."

The tapestries that will be played during the exhibition, which were created with the help of Music Professor Will Gayler, are comprised of the sounds made by the machines Merkel utilized to create his exhibition and of East Indian music.

"Why Indian? It's the sort of music that lets you think what you are doing, as opposed to rock music, which creates associations and prompts emotional responses," Merkel said.

The concept behind the show is Tibetan—that positive and negative energy makes a whole. To understand those two things is to understand how the universe operates," he said.

With his show, Merkel will utilize no external light. The walls have been covered with black paper, and the only light sources will be colored flood lights inside the glass and ceramic pieces, and tubes of neon, which shine above and around, "like flowing water," Merkel said.

"There are four main groups of ceramics. Each group is a progression, in which the forms repeat a particular motive or shape," Merkel said. "Also, there are active areas in the room — those that emit light — and passive areas that reflect light, like the sun and the moon."

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SIU-E robbed: bandit flees

EDWARDVILLE, ILL. — A bandit with a flair for acting and a pistol made off with a $30,000 SIU-E payroll Thursday.

Police said the slightly-built man with a mustache, a pistol on University employees shortly after they withdrew the money from the Bank of Edwardsville.

Lt. Ray Perry gave these details:

Donna Suber, a clerk from the bank's office, had withdrawn the money to cash student payroll checks and had gone back to an SIU-E car parked on the street.

With her were SIU-E security guards Edward Williams and Daniel Johnson.

As they were getting ready to leave, a man walked up, fences them and asked where the nearest hospital was.

As Williams got out to help, the man grabbed for two money bags and the guard held. Williams pushed him to the ground but the main man fired a pistol, took the bags and got into the back seat of the car.

He ordered Johnson to drive away with Miss Suber sitting in the front seat. Williams was left on the sidewalk.

About two blocks later the gun man told Johnson to stop, grabbed a third money bag from the front seat and got out. He warned he would shoot if Johnson or Miss Suber looked back and told him to keep going.

Johnson, however, said he spotted the man getting into a car parked nearby and led west out of town.

No one was injured.

KAREN GREENWOOD (left) and Bernette Weidner, teachers at the Lewisville School, examine toys on display Thursday at the Student Center.

Educators attend conference

Lifestyle change supported

By Carl Flowers

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A change in the lives and lifestyles of aid recipients is the primary purpose of the Adult Basic Education program, Tony Bertauski, president of the Public Adult and Continuing Educators Association of Illinois (PACE), said Thursday.

Bertauski spoke at the second annual conference on "Issues and Innovations in Education." He said a goal of PACE is to make people qualified to "earn maybe $600 per month and pays taxes rather than receiving $600 a month from the state in aid.

Bertauski said more than 50 percent of the state's population over 25 does not have a high school diploma. He attributed this to many factors, including the depression, low income of many families and the inconsistent effort put forth by many high school dropouts.

He said the Basic Education Program in Illinois is on the rise and added, "after two or three years of doing nothing, students usually realize that the best place is in the classroom.

The program, which is funded through Social Rehabilitation Funds (SRF), currently has 12 adult education centers, including centers at Rock Island, Champaign Urbana, Venice, East St. Louis and Chicago.

The conference, which continues Friday, is sponsored by the College of Education and the Division of Continuing Education. It is intended for educational administrators, teachers, counselors, testing per-

suals, university staff members and interested citizens.
LOST

Seek, white w/ tan ears. last seen 3/17. Reward. Call 574-8534.

Last owner of black male kite with blue collar. Reward. Call 549-8182.

Female samopom in vicinity of Ir. Station. Call 457-4579.


1030 Reward. Return of bencomers with WSIU 1D No. 11235. Last near Eldie V.W. West. Mar. 27. Please contact Wildlife Research Cooperation. 453-2874. No questions asked. 11810G 36

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GRAND AVENUE
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WSIU-TV

Friday afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.


7:30 - Wall Street Week; 8 - Woman: 8:30 - Aviation Weather: 9 - Dollar Power: 9:30 - Viewpoint: 10 - The Movies: "Uncompromised" starring Gary Cooper, Paulette Godard

WSIU-FM

Morning, evening and afternoon WSIU-FM. 98.9

6:30 - Today's the day! 9 - Take a Music Break. 11:30 - Humor precedence: 12:30 - WSIU Expanded News. 1 - Saluki Baseball with Kentucky Wesleyan (doubleheader!). 4 - All Things Considered. 5:30 - Music in the Air: 6:30 - WSIU Expanded Evening News. 7 - Journeys into Jazz. 7:30 - Dusty Labels and Odd Wax. 7:45 - WSIU Special. 8 - Iranian New Year Music Special. 8:30 - Cleveland Orchestra. 10:30 - WSIU Expanded Late Night News. 11 - Night Song. 2:30 - Nightwatch.

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Page 22, Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1974
Freedom, money key issues
in breakdown of NFL talks

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League Players Association said Friday the NFL Management Council outlined head-
on Thursday over the players’ demands for more freedom and
more money, ending an apparent
breakdown of negotiations.

The Management Council—the owners’ bargaining unit—rejected two fundamental
segments covering most of the
57 contract demands—the so-called
freedom issues—and what the owners
termed “unprecedented collective
demands” totaling more than $100
million.

It said the players were calling for
anarchy and injecting “double
jeopardy” by attempting to have
collective bargaining cover issues
which will also be open to individual
player-club contract talks.

Ed Garvey, executive director of
the NFLPA’s reaction to their demands “is no
response at all. We’d like to receive
a written response.” And he said
that it appeared talks would not con-
tinue until the Management Council
responds.

Under the original agreement, which calls for weekly meetings
alternating between New York, the
Management Council headquarters.

Demands by the NFLPA regard-
ing “freedom issues” involve, in
part, the removal of commissioner
Pete Rozelle from all non-injury
governance arbitration; the
elimination of the option clause,
waiver system, reserve lists; fine;
edition of Rozelle’s power to
discipline a player and the end to
the Rozelle Rule.

The NFLPA, in a prepared
statement said it sees these
issues “a demolition of the
structure which has taken the
National Football League more
than 50 years to build, with no
organization proposed to take its
place.”

Golf meeting slated

The Women’s varsity golf team
will hold a meeting Thursday, 4
p.m., at the women’s gym room
35A. Plans will be discussed con-
cerning the SIU Invitation to be
held April 30 at the Crab Orchard
Country Club. For further infor-
mation contact Charlotte West at
the women’s gym, room 35A, or
call 453-301.

SIU footballers set
for match with Tigers

The SIU football team travels
to Memphis this weekend to play
the Memphis State Tigers. The Salukis are 5-5 after playing 12 matches in
11 days.

Memphis State is 14-2 on the
year and boasts several fine players
including Sophomore Phil Chamberlain from Australia, the No. 1 single player
for the Tigers with a record of 12-4.
Chamberlain will be facing the
Salukis, while Petchel, whose record
is 14-4, will be playing the
Salukis at two singles.

Tennis hours set

Reservations for the tennis courts
during Spring quarter may be made
after 5:30 p.m. Monday through
Sunday by calling 453-562.

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during Spring quarter may be made
after 5:30 p.m. Monday through
Sunday by calling 453-562.

The courts will be open from
6 p.m. to midnight Monday through
Sunday.

Run set for Sunday

The Southern Illinois Road
Runners club will sponsor an early
run this Sunday, 1 a.m.-10 a.m.
At least 60 runners should meet
at the SIU Arena.

And Theodore Kheel, the NFLMC
counsel, said they were “anarchy
issues, not freedom issues. What
the players are trying to do is to
eliminate all restraints.”

As soon as the players agree to
offer proposals for sensible
changes in the existing system, “the
owners’ statement said, we will be
ready to seek ways of working out
reasonable compromises.” But if we
draw the line at a system with no
rules.
Aaron slams number 714 to tie Ruth

CINCINNATI (AP)—Relentless Hank Aaron ascended into baseball’s throne room Thursday by whacking his 714th career home run to join Babe Ruth as the most prolific slugger in history. But the Cincinnati Reds erased a 6-1 deficit and nipped the Atlanta Braves 7-6 when Pete Rose raced home all the way from second base on Buzz Capra’s two-out wild pitch in the 11th inning.

Aaron hit his record-tying homer in the first inning off Cincinnati’s Jack Billingham. It staked the Braves to a 3-0 lead but the Atlanta bullpen was unable to hold a lead.

Rose, who singled and scored in the first inning and walked in the eighth inning after George Foster delivered a two-out pinch single. With two out in the 10th, the defending National League batting champion doubled again off Capra. Atlanta’s fifth pitcher. He then raced all the way home when Capra uncorked a wild pitch that rolled to the corner of the Braves dugout along the third base line.

Dave Conception homered for Cin- cinnati’s other run in the fifth inning. The game was less than five minutes old when the 46-year-old Aaron, a native of Mobile, Ala., crashed his historic homer before a sun-splashed crowd of 32,154. Largest opening day turnout in the 116-year history of baseball’s oldest team.

Aaron’s 380-foot blast pulled him abreast of a record that once considered unattainable. The record-tying feat came years after Ruth retired from the game he popularized. Aaron was 1 year old when Ruth hit his final homer. An 11-hour asteroid tour to the limit for the 31-year-old Aaron’s historic home run came after consider- able dispute and drama. The owner of the majority stake in the feud with baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Perez’s brass, who announced earlier this spring that Aaron would be withheld until Atlanta’s home-opening series Monday.

The homer was his 96th off his favorite victims and his first season-opening round-tripper and came at 2:40 p.m., EDT.

An ovation greeted Aaron in his initial at-bat, Billingham, a 19-game winner last year, had started shakily, walking Ralph Garr and yielding a single to Mike Lum.

The 31-year-old right-hander ran the count to 3-1, Aaron sent the next pitch over the left-field fence near the 375-foot mark. He jogged around the bases and was mobbed by his teammates as he crossed the plate.

The ball was retrieved in a runway by umpire John Uettle, Clarence Williams, and presented to Aaron in a snow-covered ceremony in home plate.

Aaron certified the momentous feat by going to the edge of the stands to kiss his wife, Billye, who is a blonde of five months. Sitting with her were Aaron’s father and brother.

Veter General Gerald R. Ford, who earlier threw out the game’s first ball, saluted the homer, calling the feat “a great day for you and a great day for baseball.” Ford then wished Aaron good luck for No. 715 and a good many more.

Aaron later grounded out to third base in the third inning and was removed from the game in the bottom of the seventh with the Braves leading 6-7.

The home run came in his 2,960th major league game. Ruth played 2,353 more times at bat than Ruth.

The Atlanta slugger has averaged 35.5 homers a year for 26 seasons. Ruth finished with a 32.4 average.

Aaron’s homer stalled Braves’ starter Carl Morton to a 3-0 lead. His last three 714th homers also came in games Morton pitched.

The Reds came back with a run in the bottom of the first on singles by Ross and Joe Morgan and Perez’ fielded foul. The Braves made it 4-1 in the fourth when Craig Robinson hit into a double play with the bases loaded and a two-out error by third baseman Dan Driessen allowed two more runs to score in the fifth.

Concepcion slammed a solo home in the bottom of the fifth. The Reds moved to within one run in the eighth on Perez’ three-run homer off Phil Niekro, who was walked to a walk and single by Driessen.

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Over there

Squid regular Ray Clark attempts to block the shot of a Saluki trainer in Thursday night’s annual basketball game against the Squids and the senior Saluki. The Squids won, 54-42. (Staff photo by Dennis Mokes.)

SIU track team braces for Jacobs Invitational

Coming off a good showing at the Florida Relays the SIU track team will face a tough nine-team field Saturday at the annual John Jacobs Invitational at Norman, Okla.

The Relays attracted Purdue and Olym- pic sprinter Larry Burton, Oklahoma State, Nebraska, Arkansas, North Texas, Texas Arlington, North Dakota State and host Oklahoma.

Pulliam Gym to close

Pulliam Hall Gymnasium will not be open for its usual recreation hours Friday and Saturday due to the Illinois Junior Academy Science Fair. Regular hours will be resumed on Sunday.

A recreation bonus

The SIU Arena will be available for free recreation every Sunday from 8-11 p.m. for any interested students and faculty members. The schedule will be followed except for April 14, 28 and May 25 when the Arena will not be open for free recreation because of special events.

Page 24, Daily Egyptian, April 5, 1974

Spring football workouts to open without Moncrief

By Mark Tupper

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Because of academic ineligibility, the SIU spring football workouts will open Monday without freshman running back Melvin Moncrief.

It was announced Thursday that Moncrief has transferred to Gulf Coast (Miss.) Junior College to improve his academic standing. Moncrief plans to return to SIU for the 1975 season.

In his freshman year at SIU, Moncrief gained 733 yards and scored 12 touchdowns to help lead a Saluki offense that averaged 282.6 yards per game and 24.3 points per game.

Moncrief drew the praise of Eastern Illinois Coach Sonny Randle, now at Virginia, when he romped for three touchdowns and 137 yards. "Melvin Moncrief is a class running back," Randle said. "He has an unbelievable balance and pace for a freshman. He can play anywhere college football is played."

The Salukis originally planned to open spring drills Friday, but Coach Doug MacAuley postponed the start of workouts until Monday. Weaver cited a need to get the Saluki football team ready for the season. Willow Moncrief to boost the team's depth at running back.

The change in the start of spring practice will not affect the Salukis’ spring game, May 4, at McAndrew Stadium.

"We hope to improve the abilities of the individual," Weaver said of his players in springs past, "and place more emphasis heavily on techniques and individual attention to detail will be stressed. If we can improve the abilities of the individual, the team will take care of it itself."

We will spend long periods in small units working together and not so much on full team drills for off-season. Dummy defense. Weaver said.

The football team will work out at the outdoor facility Thursday and also Saturday mornings.

Salukis to play two today

The baseball Salukis will swing a hefty .313 team batting average at Kentucky Wesleyan Friday with a 1-0, two-out doubleheader at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis are down 10 points Tuesday when it slammed Lincoln, 7-1 and 11-0 to boost the Salukis record to 8-5.

Kentucky Wesleyan took a 3-1 record to Evansville, Thursday where it was scheduled to meet Indiana State in a doubleheader.

Leading the Saluki hitters is first- baseman Claude Crockett, whose nine in 21 at-bats figured out to .430 mark. Outfielders Steve Jeffries, Tom Huan and John Honeck are close behind with 395 and 392 average. Third baseman Bert Newman has upped his average to .365.

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