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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Billionaire Howard Hughes

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Howard Hughes, the eccentric financier who ruled a business empire valued at more than $2 billion and Monday route to a hospital here for treatment. He was 70.

The two doctors who accompanied Hughes from Mexico said he died about half an hour before his private Lear jet landed in Houston, according to spokesman at Methodist Hospital.

"We've no idea" of the cause of death, hospital vice president Larry Mathis said.

"Today at 1:27 p.m. en route from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston by air, Mr. Howard B. Hughes expired," hospital Vice President Ed McLellan said.

McLellan said he could release no further information on Hughes' death. Hughes built a family oil-drilling business into a diversified complex that over the years included manufacturing of planes, helicopters, spacecraft and electronic devices. He produced movies and owned studios, owned airlines and became a major economic force in Nevada with the purchase of hotels, casinos, land and mines valued at $300 million.

He began building his financial empire in 1923 when he inherited three-fifths of the interest in the Hughes Tool Co., founded by his father and valued then at $56,000.

Two years later, when he was 21, Hughes gained sole control of the company. He used the Houston-based tool company as a nucleus and began the job of building a $2-billion empire which made him one of the world's richest men.

His contributions to the advancement of aviation, as well as new designs and speed ranked him with the outstanding air pioneers.

He left Nevada Thanksgiving Eve 1970 after four years of residence in a guarded Las Vegas hotel room for a similarly guarded suite in the Bahamas, leaving behind orders to fire the boss of his gaming operations.

An ensuing court fight—in which his will prevailed and the firing was upheld—provided a rare public glimpse of his life. Aides testified that Hughes lived in almost total seclusion, seen

By Ray Urech
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU to protest proposals at IBHE meeting

Student dies as result of car accident

An SIU student was killed Saturday morning in a two-car collision which injured another person on the Giant City Blacktop.

John H. Jackson, 19, of Arlington Heights was killed in a two-car collision on the Giant City Blacktop Saturday. Injured in the accident was Howard Brown, 19, 428 Schneider Hall, a passenger in the car driven by Jackson. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

John H. Jackson, 19, of Arlington Heights was killed in a two-car collision on the Giant City Blacktop Saturday. Injured in the accident was Howard Brown, 19, 428 Schneider Hall, a passenger in the car driven by Jackson. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Fund next year. It presently pays $122 million, Hemann said.

James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, and SIU-C President Warren Brandt were also expected to oppose IBHE staff guidelines for allocating a $24 million increase in General Revenue Funds recommended by Gov. Daniel Walker.

The $42 million increase in General Revenue Funds was less than half the $97 million originally requested by the IBHE, has called the Walker budget inadequate.

Following a Walker directive, the IBHE staff has developed a plan to disburse the additional $42 million in General Revenue Funds. The plan includes an allocation of 3.5 per cent for personnel salary increases.

"We find the salary guidelines totally inadequate," Hemann said.

Hemans also said SIU would fight the IBHE recommendation to reduce the amount of tuition the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses can retain to pay off their bonded buildings and a recommendation that would curtail expansion of existing programs.

A proposal to reduce the amount of tuition retention at SIUC is included in the proposal. Hemann said. "Dr. Brown will continue to take exception to the reduction in retained tuition for the SIU system," he said.

The reduction in retatable tuition for SIU totals $99,000, and it has been speculated that the Student Center Fee and University Housing rates would have to be increased to meet bond commitments for the center and University dormitories.

James Furnar, executive director of the IBHE, has called the Walker allocation to higher education inadequate.

"We are responding as required by law to the governor's request that we allocate his budget figure," Furnar said. "We are going to present a recommendation that the Board of Higher Education approve and that the Walker budget will not allow enrollment increases at four-year institutions.
**F. Senate to continue talks on tenure paper**

By Kathleen Takemoto  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate will meet in a special meeting Monday to continue discussions on amending a tenure document proposed by the Senate Faculty Committee.

The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room, Room 209, in the Agriculture Building.

The Senate is reconsidering the proposed document at a special meeting last week. The amended document was presented last Tuesday concerned clarification of definitions and deletion of repetitious phrases.

The Faculty Senate will begin reviewing any proposal which deals with a due process procedure for tenured faculty members who receive notice of termination of their appointments.

The article presently states that tenured faculty members may be terminated only in cases of formal discontinuance of programs or units, bona fide financial exigency or for adequate cause relating to professional performance.

The proposed amendment submitted by Senate member David Bateman would eliminate formal discontinuance of programs or units as a reason to terminate tenured individuals.

The Senate has also submitted an amendment which, if adopted, would call the University to make "every attempt" to find alternative positions in the appropriate tenured faculty member whose program or unit is formally discontinued.

The amended law also states that if that position is declared vacant after a reasonable period of time, financial and other support for such training shall be made available.

Senator Herbert Donow has submitted an amendment to this amendment this past Tuesday which deals with the ballot for the nineteen on the same ticket a the student Senate.

He said he hopes to have the amended document presented to the senate for final approval at the May 11 meeting.

**Graduate faculty to vote on membership proposal**

By Kathleen Takemoto  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nominations for the next day or two to graduate faculty members on a proposal to change the criteria for membership in the Graduate Faculty of the Graduate School, Thomas O. Monson, said Monday.

The proposal calls for the graduate dean to make determinations on the graduate faculty upon the recommendation of the graduate dean concerning membership in which the faculty member is affiliated.

Mitchell said the policy change, which was presented and adopted by the Senate Faculty Committee last week, must be approved by a majority vote of the Graduate Faculty.

It was previously reported that the new policy would take effect as soon as it is implemented by the graduate dean. There are about 900 faculty members in the Graduate School, Mitchell said.

Mitchell also said that a 30-day notice to graduate faculty members is required before voting on any change in policy of the Graduate School's Operating Regulations. The ballots will be collected in early May.

The amendment was approved after a vote to change, all professors, associate professors and assistant professors who have demonstrated research or creative achievements" and are academically qualified to teach at an advanced level are eligible to be appointed to the graduate faculty.

Under the existing policy, membership in the graduate faculty is open to tenured professors who are engaged in teaching or research.

If implemented, the policy change will grant ex-officio memberships to the president of the University, the vice president for academic affairs and the graduate dean of colleges and independent schools and the dean of the School of Medicine.

The dean of the School of Medicine may also grant ad hoc memberships to faculty members who are not otherwise eligible for appointment to serve on specific thesis or dissertation committees or to teach specific graduate courses.

The new proposal also calls for the establishment of a Graduate Faculty Membership Committee which will be responsible for making the initial recommendations concerning membership to the graduate faculty.

Committee members would be appointed by the dean from nominations submitted by the Graduate Faculty.

Actions related to appointments to the graduate faculty may be appealed to the Graduate Faculty Membership Committee, the Graduate dean and the Graduate Council.

**Candidates needed for student election**

By Mike Springston  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Write-in candidates are needed to run for student senate seats in the East and West Side Districts.

Springston said only six senate candidates have declared themselves as candidates for the five full-term and two half-term senate seats in the East Side District.

Eight candidates will be on the ballot for seven full-term and two half-term seats in the West Side District.

District.

Springston said eighteen candidates will be on the ballot for the nineteen Senate seats.

In other election action, Wesley Gibson, a freshman from Carbondale, is the only candidate to declare for vice president. Gibson is running unopposed in the running mate, the four vice presidential candidates to run alone.

Gibson, who has served an intercollegiate programs for Senator Charles Percy and Carbondale Mayor Neil Eckert, said, "I don't think student government should have more than one college student representing them at the university level."

Gibson said he thought he could work easily with any of the presidential candidates.

Gibson said Student Government should work to "have all of the university departments and communications" with the Carbondale city government.

Gibson said that Student Government should have more planning and accounting when it allocates student activity money.

"I don't think they're watching students' money as closely as they wanted to," he said.

Gibson is running against Craig Randolph, freshman in computer sciences.

"I'm infantry against Harry Yaseen, senior in political science; Don Wheeler, freshman in political science and Dave Harden, freshman in radio- television, for the vice presidential spot."

In the student senate, Springston said, "I'm competing for the only senate seat open at Thompson Point. Willie Coleman Jr., freshman in social work, is seeking the seat at Bruss Towers."

Gibson is running for freshman in administration of justice, and Frank Blevins, junior in marketing, is running for the only senate seat open at Thompson Point.

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CALLEY LOSES LAST APPEAL
but will remain free man

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Army Lt. William L. Calley, convicted of murdering at least 13 Vietnamese civilians in My Lai in 1968, lost his appeal to the Supreme Court on Monday and will remain a free man.

Giving no reason, the court declined to consider whether two of the nearly 700 pages of Court of Appeals in New Orleans reinstating Calley's 1971 court-martial conviction should be thrown out.

Calley, 32, who has been free on bail in his Chicago home since May and is living in Spokane, Wash., to speak a message.

His lawyer, J.J. Houston Gorden of Covington, Tenn., said in a telephone interview that the Army had assured him that Calley "will not be retured and will continue to live the life that he is presently living.

There was no immediate comment from the Pentagon, but the Army has said it is not planning to take him back to prison.

Calley has been free since his conviction was overturned on Sept. 25, 1974 by U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott of Columbus, in a decision later reversed by the Circuit Court.

In other action, the Supreme Court ruled six to two that police departments may prohibit their officers from wearing long hair and beards.

The justices said such regulations are justified by the need to make them identifiable and to bolster their esprit de corps.

The court accepted several cases for argument next fall.

There involves a record-breaking $36 million judgment awarded to Chris Evans under federal securities laws after a bitter battle for control of Piper Aircraft in 1969.

In another, the justices will consider whether a state may prevent a neighboring state from dumping garbage within its borders.

Without oral argument, the justices will decide whether a state is constitutionally required to provide law libraries for prison inmates.

The court held a fair trial because of serious defects in the trial which would prevent a conviction.

Calley was sentenced to life there when he -

The two men were apprehended by Assistant Police Chief Larry Tincher, who had some of the allegedly stolen property in their possession when arrested, Rippe said.

Tippees said she found 13 and 5 cents, two silverware valued taken two chest of silverware valued for mailboxes.

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Migrant worker's rights ignored

By Rich Schumacher
Student Writer

As Teamster negotiations for a pay increase dominated the news in the Daily Egyptian and other papers, a story about the problems of migrant workers merited page 12 in the Daily Egyptian and has historically been ignored in other papers.

The inequity of paying a truckdriver $38 an hour and a migrant worker $2.50 an hour has been ignored by government, business and labor. More importantly, it has been ignored by the press—that supposedly fierce watchdog of government corruption, study business dealings and unfair labor practices.

The pay inequity is doubly hard to swallow when the amount of physical labor each job requires is taken into account. Mayor Neil Eckert, manager of Eckert Orchards, recently said that migrants must work eight to nine hours a day on 20-foot ladders with 40-pound bags around their necks. "There aren't many people, who, do a job on a ladder, more than that." He added.

Where does that leave the migrant worker? Theoretically, and speaking in economic terms, that should make migrant working one of the highest paying jobs. The fewer people there are to do a job, the more value they supposedly have in society. In addition to being a low paying job, migrant labor work is also seasonal. On the average, migrant workers earn $2,000 a year. Migrants are also among the least healthy and least educated groups in the country. It's not hard to see why. With their income, they can't afford proper food, needed health care and an education. Right or wrong, that results in money, money, money.

Most growers have always viewed the migrant labor problem in economical rather than humanitarian terms. Why should they pay higher wages than other growers, they ask?

Eckert's callous approach to the migrant problem is that there will be no migrant labor problems 10 to 15 years from now. Because they're already industry killed; therefore it only needs an interim solution. But that doesn't help the underpaid, unskilled and undereducated migrants who have to work now. They can't wait 10 to 15 years. What is really at stake is the security of farm laborer-migrant workers and their right to negotiate for decent wages and working conditions—a right given to all other American workers 41 years ago when labor was allowed to organize into unions.

Last year, a proposal to set minimum wages for migrant workers was defeated in the House by a tie vote in the Agriculture Committee. That was in this area by allowing its migrant workers to decide by secret ballot if they wanted union representation. Workers on 90 percent of the farms, orchards and wineries voted 'no' on the wages. On 10 percent of the farms voted "no" to union representation; they decided they were being treated fairly by the growers. But at least the migrant workers had a choice for the first time. They need that choice in the other states, including Illinois.

Trust for today's trolls?

By J.P. Gonigam
Student Writer

Maybe you've seen the commercial in which the elf says, "Keebler cookies are good because they've baked by elves," and the time-monic study expert says, "I don't believe in elves, I believe in factories." It's funny to equate elves and factories, but when you stop to think about it there are some similarities.

For well over one thousand years most people believed there were malicious spirit forces abroad in the world. You had to watch your step for fear of them. Fewer people are there to do a job, the more value they supposedly have in society. Even the FTC, FDA and Department of Justice tell you how bad corporations are. So you have faith in corporations.

That's not much different from today's general attitude towards corporations. You would never do anything to you, but you always hear about how inable things are happening to someone else and it was just common knowledge that you had to be careful of the little buggers. Even that seemed to go in the news. In Illinois in the 1970s the government acknowledged the existence of a lot of them. So you had the existence of the whole spiritly crew on blind faith.

The public's ear with his stories of corporate evil in "Unsafe at Any Speed." Out of that came the cause celebre of the death-trap Corvair being exposed in an unsuspecting public by the evil gnomes at GM. Most people probably believe the story today. After all they don't make Corvairs anymore, do they?

But if anyone cared to look into the facts he'd find that the main reason there aren't any Corvairs anymore is that the poor things never did sell very well. The bad press Ralph dumped on them merely pushed them over the edge of unprofitability.

In point of fact, the National Highway Transportation Safety Act of 1970 required that the Corvair extensively against other cars of its class. The conclusion of the test was that the Corvair was no better and no worse than the rest of them. But by the time the test results were released to the public the Corvair had been out of production for over a year. Nonetheless everyone today "knows" that Corvairs were unsafe cars and GM continues to deny it but sell them anyway.

For the past seven years everyone has known that cyanide is stored in those old Tabs and Frescas you drunk probably knocked years off your life courtesy of the evil bottlers of Coca Cola, et al. Maybe you noticed that the FDA just changed its mind about the carcinogenic properties of cyclamates. Why they were never killed off that industry. Maybe you didn't notice.

Everyone knows that the nasty oil companies posted two and three hundred percent profit increases during the oil embargo a couple of years ago, getting away with a basically a 3 percent rise. Maybe you don't know enough about the oil industry and its整個. Have you ever bothered to understand that those profits existed on only a ledge page.

So that's OK, Big business is out to shaft the little people. Everybody knows that. Why my cousin Frank got cancer from his new Vega. He went to the doctor. And when my kid lost his tooth and put it under his pillow AT&T didn't replace it with a coin.

Private express could speed mail

By Randy Graff
Student Writer

Politicians are always making statements about "big business" and "big government." They say they want to break up highly profitable mailboxes and return to old-fashioned free enterprise. What they should examine is the "big business" of "big government." The nation's postal system is losing nearly $4 million a day in postal effects. This is a 13 cent rate for first-class mail is only temporary.

Congressman Phillip Crane, R-Ill., has brought a good idea back to life by introducing some private express statutes. Those statutes grant the Presidential Service a monopoly over parcel mail and bar competition from outside firms. A bill similar to Crane's was defeated in the House last year. Perhaps it will pass this time.

Private entrepreneurs might be discouraged to enter a business that is subsidized $1.6 billion annually and yet expects to lose nearly an equal amount this year.

They should note the salaries and benefits of postal employees have risen 60 percent since 1970. The average postal worker receives $13,500 a year which exceeds the national average of policemen; firemen and teachers.

They should also see that first-class mail pays more than half the cost of the other classes.

Postmaster General Benjamin Barlair admits the Postal Service is losing business to private competitors who offer lower rates for delivering parcel mail, mass advertising, utility bills and other non-first class mail.

He says the Postal Service has to raise rates due to volume decline which are canceled out by subsidies. To offset what he terms a "vicious cycle" Ballair wants the postal subsidy increased 18 percent a year for the next five years.

Cranie and his Z-C-sponsors have a better idea which would alleviate the Postal Service's problem on Wage and Price Stability. They stalled private competition would "retard or reverse the upward rush of private competition entering the mail service."

President Ford also believes the Postal Service could do a better job. "We have to prod them just as we are prodding New York City, to improve their productivity and efficiency," Ford said.

The analogy should stop there because a repeal of the monopoly would benefit more Americans than "Ballair's bail-out."
Letters

Fast food restaurant proposal an insult

To the Daily Egyptian:

We are writing this letter to state, that we are personally insulted at the idea of letting a fast-food chain operate a restaurant in the Student Center. Presently, anyone who wants a burger, coke, or any standard fast-food items can already buy them in the building. However, there is a large and growing number of students, faculty, and employees who are trying to improve their diets. Their reasons are good ones:

1) Much research has blamed the American diet, specifically refined carbohydrates (more specifically, sugar and bleached flour), for the U.S.'s high cancer and heart disease rates.
2) Many "safe" chemical additives are also thought to be carcinogenic.
3) Many experts view meat production as an inefficient use of land for producing food. Cattle consume ten times more protein than they produce; land can feed at least ten times as many people if it grows food for people instead of for animals.

As a result, many folks avoid or restrict their consumption of these foods; others are becoming interested in following their examples. There is presently no place on campus that we can purchase meatless, chemical-less, "wholesome" food. Obviously, we're suggesting that the Student Center take this opportunity to provide an alternative to junk food by establishing a restaurant serving quality natural meals and snacks. There is definitely a demand for it. What it really comes down to is whether the University would like to encourage good eating habits, or if money is all that really counts.

Linda Handelsman
Senior
Art

Chris Wright
Senior
Forestry

Heather Erickson
Senior
Biology

The letter was also signed by 55 other students.

Dissonance among blacks detrimental to progress

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in response to the March 31 letter in the Daily Egyptian titled, "Are Black Brothers Given a Fair Chance?" With the type of environment blacks are currently experiencing at SIU, we feel that dissension between the races of the black population is detrimental to our social progress. The first problem presented in the previous letter was the mistake of clumping all blacks together in regard to their social preference. Due to the fact that blacks are a minority on this campus, the types of social events and outlets are extremely limited. Most of the University's activities are not geared to the black populace—we are expected to make it on our own in respect to entertainments. We should start to enjoy each other by first learning how to approach each other. The fault is not exclusive to the black male or female. Faulk steams only from the previous statements mentioned. With regard to Mulder's attack on black women on this campus—it was unnecessary because it furthered the Ghetto tactic of divide and conquer used to block us from dealing with the real situation. This back and forth bickering is not and will not do us any good.

This problem can easily be remedied—not by attacking articles in the Daily Egyptian, but by being yourself and learning to deal with individuals. In any relationship, one will experience that giving is just a natural consequence, it does not necessarily mean that one person is being outdone by another. We should not worry ourselves with the Christmas season-instead we should practice respect and love all year round.

Wilnette Amudogahn
Med-Prep

Carlinia Hamilton
Administration of Justice

Denise McDonald
Camera Technology

Laureta Pitts
Bio-Science

Arab oil world

To the Daily Egyptian:

Marlee Riseman wrote to the Daily Egyptian on March 31 and said that the Palau islands has the entire Arab oil world. At Palau, I wish we did, but I am afraid we do not. (too bad). Anyway, the point I am making is, let us assume that we do have the entire oil world...is it right for the Russian Jews to sit and take my land and money?

Maher Ghayyam
Secretary
Arab Student Association
Inspectors often shut out of houses

Jim Wisuri
Student Writer

Carbondale police, after receiving some complaints, shut out some landlords and their inspectors, say they are sometimes prevented from inspecting the properties. However, the landlords get past the front door.

The worst condition they find about us, Landlords tell their tenants not to let us in." said Mary Smith, a member of the City of Carbondale's Code Enforcement Department. 

Piersol and partner Stan Fraser, are inspectors for the department. Their job is to inspect and keep the city clean for violations of the housing code and report any violations to the property owner or rental agent. Ideally, Piersol and Fraser are supposed to inspect the entire house or apartment at each address. On the outside loose objects, such as leaves, trash, or broken glass may be found and imposter garbage containers could constitute a violation.

Inside the house, faulty electrical systems, inadequately sized heating facilities, and substandard ventilation on gas water heaters and furnaces also come under the scrutiny of the inspector. But that's if they get inside the house.

The house at 305 S. Logan Ave. is an example. Piersol and Fraser were called by the old, gray, two-story, frame dwelling several times while driving on their rounds of periodic housing inspections, but no one has ever been home.

On one occasion a person was parked in the mud tubs to the side of the house. Piersol knocked on the door, but no one answered.

Piersol knocked on the front door, flashing his code enforcement identification card to an occupant. and when opened, the door was locked.

Piersol quickly introduced himself, Fraser and the reporter and outlined their purpose at the house.

"With your permission we'd like to inspect the house interior and ask you some questions," Piersol explained as Smith maintained her guard at the half-open door. When she said she would respond to some questions, but the inside is not in bad condition.

After the inspectors responded to the number of the number of renters, the name of the owner, and other data needed for their report, Smith said: "I've got nothing against you, I just don't like strangers looking at the inside of my house.

The inspectors thanked her for her time, and turned their attention to the weather-beaten exterior of the house. Windows were missing, junk was piled in a first-trap shed in back of the building, approximately 10 separate violations were recorded by Fraser on the report log. Piersol was sure that there is more in side.

"You never can tell what will happen at these places," Piersol said. "Sometimes they will let you in, sometimes these old people just want to talk, talk, talk. We must have heard the history of Carbondale seven or eight times."

In the case of 305 S. Logan Ave., the inspectors notified the owner of the house (the Smiths were renting it) of the work needed to make the house exterior conform to the housing standards.

They also set a deadline for when the improvements should be made, most likely in 30 days. When the faulty electrical wiring or shoddily plumbing is found, the deadlines offer hours if the situation requires immediate attention, said John Yow, the head of the department.

If there is no action taken by the landlord by the deadline, Yow said the inspectors can issue a nontraffic citation. For every day the violation exists, another ticket can be issued.

A major problem is the refusal of some landlords to recognize or admit the existence of violations on their premises, Yow said. "Those people aren't dumb. When they get a registered letter from the city, they say to themselves, 'I can sneak some property in Carbondale. They must be after me for something.' So they don't accept the letter, and it is returned to us unopened."

The other half of the problem is landlords who know of violations inside their rental dwellings. Yow said, these landlords tell their tenants not to let the inspectors in.

With the housing shortage for SIU students, who comprise a large part of Carbondale's rental population, not too many will go against the wishes of their landlord.

Piersol tells of another problem related to this. He says students tell their friends that the code enforcement people will raise their rent, something that Piersol, Fraser, and Yow have no control over.

In an example cited by Piersol, inspectors reported several violations in a house that was eventually corrected by the landlord. However, the landlord raised the rent on the house for the "improvements" which only brought the rent up.

The staff readily admits that some property in Carbondale. They say, when police cars drive through the neighborhood, the people will raise their horns.

"These landlords tell their tenants not to let the inspectors in. And after the inspectors notified the owner of rent. Some things that the inspectors wanted the owner to do were the replacement of the electrical system. Once, someone was ticketed for having police cars drive through the neighborhood, the people will raise their horns.

The inspectors told the owner to have the electrical system replaced, and if the job was not done, the inspectors would not issue the lease. However, the landlord raised the rent on the house for the "improvements" which only brought the rent up. The inspectors notified the landlord of the violation, and the owner was issued a warning, but the landlord failed to comply. The inspectors then issued another warning, and the owner was given a deadline to correct the violation. If the violation was not corrected by the deadline, the inspectors would issue a citation. The owner failed to correct the violation, and the inspectors issued a citation.

Tornado, air raid, fallout, no! -no, first Tuesday in April

Jim Durbin
Student Writer

At 10:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of each month five blaring horns sound off on the SIU campus.

This is a part of the Emergency Service Warning System, a safety precaution that lasts three minutes and includes: the public announcement, a siren lasting one minute, a minute of silence and the enemy attack warning with a blaring wall lasting one minute.

The five horns are located at Evergreen Terrace, Southern Hills The Physical Plant, General Classrooms and Small Group Hearing.

The City of Carbondale has no way of testing the system, but the staff readily admits that some property in Carbondale.

He said, "Carbondale officials have discussed the idea for years."

No one seems to want to act on it. There was once a time when matching funds would have been available, but no more.

"When the tornado hit outside of Murphysboro last spring, the sirens weren't even went off immediately. Most students were ushered from the classrooms into basements. Carbondale had no way of notifying the citizens... Some officials suggested having police cars drive through the streets with sirens on. This was vetoed because it would be more confusing than helpful," Hardcastle said that sirens are only a warning. People are expected to turn on their radio or television for further information.

Hardcastle recommends seeking shelter in a basement away from glass. As a last resort, doctors advice to use a layer of pipes provide adequate protection.
Professor researching book about economic cycle theory

By Dennis Rice

Six liberal arts teachers honored

In 1929, Nikolai D. Kondratieff, a Russian economist, published a paper on “The Long Wave of the Business Cycle.” Kondratieff’s theory states that there are upswings and downturns phases throughout history. During an upswing, most people are concerned less with foreign affairs. Gradually, the economy gathers momentum and confidence begins to grow. People begin to feel that there are no problems that cannot be solved during an upswing. The economy is then unable to keep pace with growing demands and desires. The upswing culminates in a peak, which is called a plateau. The peak is usually marked by a 10 years of relative stability. The 1980’s was one such plateau. Indicators are that in 1975 another such plateau has begun. Downswings, on the other hand, indicate that the stock market will fall. Rochester, slacks, unemployment rates and wages are cut. Finally, after a decade, the stock market crash occurs. Hawley also indicated other theories concerning the wave. He said that organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan always appear to be most active after a major war. “It is the most reactionary period of time and any proposed conservation of facilities would slow down greatly in conservative periods.”

Six liberal arts teachers were chosen as outstanding teachers in the College of Liberal Arts for 1975-76.

Mary Ann Armour, Robert Gold, John Jorgensen, Ed Oady and Lois Richman were chosen for public recognition as outstanding teachers out of about 300 faculty members and graduate assistants within the College.

The nine-member Liberal Arts Teaching and Learning Committee made up of faculty members, graduate and undergraduate students, narrowed the nominations to six candidates. The committee considered undergraduate teaching performance of the nominees, student evaluation and letters written by students in support of nominees.

“Previously this procedure had produced recognition of the outstanding teacher within a college of 500 faculty members and graduate assistants with a wide range of teaching abilities,” Leo R. Shelby, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said. “It is not appropriate to talk about the outstanding teacher in a given year. Therefore, we selected six outstanding teachers from among many who did outstanding teaching, but these six were chosen for outstanding public recognition.”

A luncheon honoring these teachers was given for them, their spouses and chairmen of their departments Friday.

Special recognition was also given to these outstanding teachers at the Honor’s Day Convocation, Sunday, April 7.

MOCK MCAT no charge

Saturday, April 10 at 8 a.m.
Must register by Wednesday, April 7 at 5 p.m. Register in Room 207 Wheel Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information call Paul Eberhard 549-7734.
Philosophy and new

Assistant public defender hired

A Murphysboro native has been hired as a full time assistant public defender in Jackson County to help ease a backlog of misdemeanor cases. Recruit was assistant public defender Charles Grace and to determine which ones can be negotiated and which ones have to be tried.

Burke will initially work on the cases "which have been sitting around a long time and which we haven't been able to touch" because "the law and the judiciary have been slow," Burke said. After that, Burke will be handling "a more general type of office," he said.

The Jackson County Board authorized Grace in January to hire the second assistant at a salary of $13,000. Burke did his undergraduate work at SIU and received his law degree from St. Louis University.

Activities

Tuesday
- Illinois Quaker Day, Exhibition, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fanner Hall Gallery.
- Student Center, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center, Rooms A and B.
- Student Government Meeting, 5:10 a.m., Student Center Sanagan Room.
- Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7 p.m., Student Center Sanagan Room.
- SHU Sport Parachute, Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center, Rooms A and B.
- Phi Kappa Tau Meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Sanagan Room.
- SCPC, Bingo, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
- Free School, Women's Health, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
- Free School, Needle Point, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
- Free School, Meditation, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
- Free School, Meditation, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
- Free School, Excursion through Southern Illinois Judo Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., west course area.

Wednesday
- Beginning Drums, 7:15 to 9:15 p.m., Necker Building Room A-278, Ground Pilot School. 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., Necker Building, Room C-118.
- Alpha Gamma Rho, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Agriculture Seminar room.
- Forestry Club, 7:15 to 9 p.m., Necker Building, Room B-16.
- Chess Club, 7 p.m., Student Center, Room A.
- Alpha Zeta, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center, Room A.
- SPIRIT, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room A.
- Christians Unlimited, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Student Center Room C.
- Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Pulham Hall, Rooms 41 and 119.
- Der Deutsche Klub, noon to 3 p.m., Student Center, Room A.
- Phi Lambda Theta, 7 to 10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
- Hillie: Hebrew, 7 to 10 p.m., University Ave.
- University Ave: Christians for Unification, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.
- Cycling Club, 7:30 p.m., 203 W. Oak St.
- SGAC Film: "The Guns of the Revolution," 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- Southern Illinois Judo Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., west course area.

Thursday
- Happy hour: Open Bar, 4:30 p.m., Student Center, Room C.
- Activities available in the Student Center, 3rd floor, Student Center.
- STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL.

BINGO!!

TONIGHT

8-10 P.M. ROMAN ROOMS

PRIZES!

Free from SGAC and
Mammoth Records
Stu. Ctr. Bookstore
Gold Mine Pizza
Native Ten
Student Bookstore
Southem Bar B-Q
Downstairs Arcade
St. U. Film Co.

Bingo!!

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Colby agrees to participate in debate with anti-CIA group

By Constantine Karahalios

DailyEgyptian Staff Writer William Colby, former director of the CIA, has agreed to transform his April 11 speech, "The New Intelligence," into a debate with two other CIA agents, to be held at SIU by an ad hoc Committee Against the CIA.

Eileen Schams-Haskins, president of the Graduate Student Council (GSC), said she talked to Colby's agent, Don Walker, over the phone Friday afternoon. Walker said that Colby agreed to debate either Sid Stapleton or Morris Starky, but would not debate Peter Camejo, because of his presidential candidacy.

The Committee Against the CIA was formed following the GSC announcement that Colby would speak at SIU. Mark Harris, spokesperson for the committee, said the group was trying to "Williams to broadcast U.S. Constitution forum"

The American Constitution is the subject of a special bicentennial conference originating from the University of Pennsylvania and being aired through Thursday by WSIU-FM.

"The Revolution, the Constitution and America's Third Century," a presentation of the American Association of Political and Social Science, has brought together leading authorities on constitutional law to discuss four topical themes: interpretative revolution, constitutional values; effectiveness of government operations, sharing of public policy; and the United States and the world. Participants will be:

-Marcin E. Wofgang, director of the Center for Studies in Criminology and Criminal Law at the University of Pennsylvania
-Howard Z. Scham, professor of political science at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.
-Richard J. Mitchell, professor of political science at Temple University
-Louis H. Pollak, acting dean, and Albert M. Greenfield, professor of Human Relations and Law, at the University of Pennsylania.

The meeting is scheduled Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the university's Student Center. The debate will be broadcast live by WSIU. The schedule for the remainder of the week:

Tuesday,-11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.; Wednesday,-11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.; Thursday,-18.30 p.m. to 11.15 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The National Public Radio program "All Things Considered" will also feature daily wrap-up coverage of the conference. It will be aired each day at 5 p.m. by WSIU.

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STUDENT BOOK STORE
"FRONTIERS AND SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO"
Kottke fingerpickin' good

By Mike Mullar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The last time I saw Leo Kottke he was appearing with Martin and
Joy of Cooking. I'd heard his
record and looked forward to
seeing some mysterious guitarist
get up on stage and play the hell out
of a string. Kottke was sandwiched<between "Cooking" and "No one"
) and he brought the house
down. He did the same thing in
Shrock Sunday night.

A Review

Cliff Eberhardt opened the show
with a well-played set of originals
paired with a couple of cover tunes.
Eberhardt's "Drop down a step," and
"Miss My My" were my favorites.
His version of Randy
Newman's "Guilty" showed
Eberhardt to be a fine guitarist in
his own right. I won't go into a long
discussion about the Shawn Calvin
debacle, but I will say that
Eberhardt didn't leave room for
anyone to complain about his
selection as Calvin's replacement.

After a 15 minute intermission,
the lights dimmed and the house
bushed. Kottke strode on stage,
looking more like a member of the
audience than a performer. No flash-glitter-drag hype for Kottke. He wore T-shirt, jeans and
sneakers. Too cool for all of us.

The sound irregularities were
more or less taken care of in a fast and
Kottke rambled on undisturbed. His
guitar is his voice, his orchestra, an
aural extension of himself. He picks,
strums, plucks, slides, stretches and
caressesthe twelve strings of his
guitar until they fill the air with
harmonious sound. He produces
more beautiful music with one
guitar than any other guitarist I've
ever heard the pleasure to hear. Other
guitarists handle melodies well, but
only Kottke seems to be able to
combine melody and harmonic
overtones so that it sounds as if
there are several guitarists instead
of just one. He does it all with
only Kottke's rambling and a
minimum of electronic equipment.
He showed his ability to improvise
together with his own
style.

Kottke looked around the
full house, a sheepish grin on his
face and said, "Well, I guess that's
tough crap for all of us.

Ticket lines for the upcoming
Nektar concert will form outside the
Student Center Central Ticket Office
7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Joel Preston, SIU Arena publicity
specialist, said the organizers of the
line will take the names of persons
wishing to reserve a place in line.
No further check-ins will be
required.

tickets for the 8 a.m. Thursday
concert will go on sale at 8 a.m.
Thursday at the Student Center
Central Ticket Office and Friday at
the SIU Arena Special Event Ticket
Office, Penney's in Carbondale
and Electronics in Marion. Montgomery
Ward's in Mt. Vernon, Sears in
Girardeau and Catlin's in
Paducah, said Preston.

Tickets must be ordered by mail
through the SIU Arena Manager's
Office, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.
Orders should include the name of
the concert, the number and price
of tickets and a check or money
order made out to SIU Arena in the
correct amount. A self-addressed,
stampede envelope should also be
sent. Tickets will be mailed to
orders received too late for sale return
by the SIU Arena Manager's Office
7:30 p.m. at the "Will Call!
box office window on
April 1.

Ticket prices are $4, $5 and $5.50
per ticket for the members of the
general public. Preston said there is
no document for students because of the
pricing of the tickets.

No block ticket application is
required for this concert, but block tickets will
be available to cardholders. About 4,000
seats are available for the concert.

Nektar has just released its new
album "Recycled." A Billboard
magazine review said it is
"better written, more rock
oriented, with the synthesizers of
"Landslinger." Better production
of an enhancement of than a
local piece... good rock guitar, good
keyboards, very expressive music.
It's symphonic rock at its best.

The five member band will be
doing the total concert with no
warm-up group scheduled.

Nektar tickets to go on sale

Makes new jeans
as comfortable as
old friends.

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and anything that's a denim.
Absolutely best you can buy
and absolutely safe.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, April 6, 1976

Fred Harris Benefit

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At Kibos Wed. April 7 9:30 p.m.
$1.00 donation at door

Paid for by: Downstate III Committee
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Page 1, Daily Egyptian, April 6, 1976

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been there.
You can help them.

They've got a long way to go.
In a world that isn't easy.
But with someone's help,
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stresses for the world that waits them tomorrow. Not an easy
task but one which we welcome.

And how do we go about it? By following the precepts of
our founder, Don Bosco. To crowd out evil with
goodness, to fight the fires of injustice with
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Page 3, Daily Egyptian, April 6, 1976

HAY! ANOS! MEET MY BIG BROTHER!
JAMES & I LOVING TO COME TO
Fiesta Club! GROOVY PALS!

MAKING A PARTY?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
JAMES' 26 & JAMES' 0 YEAR
MAKE THE PERFECT FEAST
SATISFYING EVERYONE FROM
MACCHIO TO MACHIO!
THEY' RE AT A NEARBY
PACKAGE STORE... JUST WAITING
TO BE PICKED UP?
DON'T YOU?
WHO ELSE CAN JOIN YOU
AT THE FIESTA?

Page 1, Daily Egyptian, April 6, 1976

Have you ever heard a Salesian
priest or deacon say that he
is totally at a loss for words
when spoken to by a Salesian
brother? If not, here is your
opportunity to do so.

The Salesian family is a large one (we are the third largest
order) but a warm one. A community with an enthusiastic
family feeling where not only our talents are shared but
shortcomings, too. If you feel as we do, that service to youth
can be an important part of your life, please write.

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, April 6, 1976

You've been there.
You can help them.
Leo Kottke talks about his music, life
By Constantinus Karakallus
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Following Sunday night's concert at Shryock Auditorium, Leo Kottke, the road manager, "Blueberry Hill," told Kottke that he had done his second encore—"Sweet Lulu"—with the wrong guitar.
Kottke, poised on the white tennis shoes he wore for better control over his electronic foot-pedals, slowly leaned to stare in his friend's direction. "Shit," he finally said, running an open palm over his face. "That's bad," someone said. "Nobody else noticed," Kottke let a smile creep over his face, but was still visibly shaken by the problem of the evening. "It's just between me and my boss," he said, referring to the makers of his guitars. "Now if the other guitar doesn't feel too bad, then I'll just forget about the whole thing.
That seems pretty indicative of Kottke's relationship with his music. He said he just plays the sounds he likes and "has a helluva good time doing it."
"I could never label my music under folk, or blue, or anything like that," he said in his deep, raspy voice. "It's just coming out through my guitar."
Kottke said he feels he can communicate better with the audience if the act preceding his is minus a drummer.
"It's mainly a problem of density that a drummer brings, it outSide... Shryock otherwise," Kottke said on a farm outside of Muskogee, Okla., where he was raised. "But I'll do it. It's just that I don't really want to if I can avoid it."
Kottke cringed as he heard the story of Shawn Colvin's refusal to play before his act when she was informed she could not play the song he had written as the first time he'd heard about it. "Well," he said, shaking his head, "I turned out to be like the real asshole of this affair.
Kottke was born in Athens, Ga., but spent most of his youth on a farm outside of Muskogee, Okla. "Muskogee's really something else," Kottke said. "For excitement we used to go out and watch the cows snort. But even that had to be done outside the city limits."
Kottke first started playing guitar seriously in Minnesota, after a short stint at the University of Missouri's School of Journalism. Kottke said he couldn't play guitar playing via the banjo.
"For awhile I played both banjo and guitar, but I kept going back to just the banjo. At the beginning, I was real frustrated with my guitar playing."
While in Minnesota, Kottke sent one of his tapes to another acoustic guitar virtuoso, John Fahey. "I sent him about six months later, and we've been good friends ever since.
I never studied guitar under John, though," Kottke said replying to a rumor that Fahey was his teacher. "We're just good friends."
Kottke said he and Fahey would soon start recording a duet album, to come out on Fahey's record label, Takoma. "But it'll be a while before it's finished. We're both real picky about our recordings," he said. "Besides, we're both kind of lazy, too," Kottke said with a smile.
ANCIENT RELIGIOUS CENTER
MEXICO CITY (AP) — An ancient religious center that once had a larger population than Imperial Rome, is now a fascinating side trip for visitors to Mexico City, it's about 36 miles northeast of the city.
The excavated site of Teotihuacan reveals pyramids, temples and courts. Historians say some 150,000 people lived here more than 2,000 years ago.
The School of Music is sponsoring two piano recitals planned for this week's concert Tuesday and Wednesday.
David Rice, a junior in music, will present his program at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Karl Koesterer, a senior in music, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.
Rice will be presenting Beethoven's "Sonata in D Minor; Rachmaninoff's "Prelude;" and Bartok's "Mikrokosmos.
Koesterer will be playing "Sonata in F" by Mozart; "Images, book I" by Debussy; "Three Intermezzi" by Brahms; "Presto in B Flat" by Poulenc; and "Ballad in F Minor" by Chopin.
Both recitals are free and open to the public. The programs will count toward recital attendance requirements for music students and attendance slips will be checked at the door.
Cultural Show
University students from the province of Taiwan, and their Cultural Variety Show on an American note. The seven men, seven women performers were part of the "Youth Goodwill Mission from the Republic of China" and gave a show which featured a colorful fashion show of dresses through the ages, a weapons display, folk songs and dances from China. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Where Can You Find Good Entertainment In 1976?

At the American Tap, of course.

Entertainment
Yosemite Drink Special
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The American Tap
518 S. Illinois Downtown Carbondale
Alleene Casper provides a hungry student with food for thought as Joseph Witwer spices some cheese cake for staff photographer Carl Wagner's camera.

Former SIU adviser quits rat race, serves students from Chuck Wagon

By Pat Karlak

Student Writer

Joseph Witwer, 41, former chief academic adviser in SIU's Radio and Television Department, gave up the life of academic to sell sandwiches to students and former colleagues.

Or, as he puts it, "I quit the rat race."

The Chuck Wagon, owned and operated by Witwer, is on campus daily in front of the Communications Building. Witwer and his assistant Alleene Casper feed the hungry an assortment of foot stuffs, ranging from hot roast beef and Polish sausage to cold ham and cheese on rye to hard boiled eggs and fruit.

Witwer came to SIU with his wife in the spring of 1969, and graduated with a B.A. in Radio and Television in 1970. He remained chief adviser until December 1979 when he bought the Chuck Wagon.

Ironically, Witwer now works in front of the same building he worked inside for five years. But instead of advising students on what courses to take, he tells them, "the polish is great, try it."

"There's much less tension in my life now," Witwer said when asked to compare lifestyles. "I still have a lot of work to do, but when I get things settled, I'll have more free time."

Beginning at 7:30 a.m., Witwer and Casper, christened vice president in charge of cooking and sandwich preparations, tend to what he calls, "a seemingly endless stream of details." In a storage room known as operations headquarters they fry bacon, roast roast beef and chill and stock the truck with soda, fruit and assorted junk foods.

Once on campus, Witwer combines efficiency with a genuine interest in his patrons. "Jim, glad to see you again, how's that class coming?" To a girl who looks extra hungry he throws in a twinkle at no cost.

Witwer believes that, "people want home-prepared food of a high quality that is realistically priced. I'm trying to keep my prices down as low as possible, but it's a rough picture", he said.

Witwer an sandwich maker in, as he puts it, "a helluva lot happier. And that's all that really matters, isn't it?"

Future Farmers of America to sponsor speech contest

Twenty high school Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapters from Southern Illinois will compete for District 5 public speaking honors Wednesday evening in the Agriculture Building.

Registration will start at 6 p.m., for the top two winners in extemporaneous speaking and prepared speech divisions from each of the five high school sections (12, 22, 24, 25), comprising District 5.

FFA collegiate FFA chapter members will sponsor an invitation public speaking contest simultaneously for high school freshmen and sophomores. FFA advisors from represented schools.

District 5 includes 27 high schools with agricultural occupations programs in the southern 39 counties of Illinois.

In addition, James Thompson, editor of Prairie Farmer, regional farm magazine, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the SIU Agriculture Building Seminar Room 130, for the School of Agriculture Seminar. Thompson will be talking about "The Politics of Agriculture." All interested persons may attend.

Poultry judges take to road

A student poultry judging team from SIU will represent the School of Agriculture in the Southeast Regional U.S. Invitational Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest Thursday and Friday at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Taking part will be: Mark Goodman, of Makanda; Susan T. Schmitz, of Streator and Carol Ann Thompson, of Rolling Meadows. Faculty sponsor is Bill Goodman, professor of animal industries.

Poultry judging includes rating the quality of poultry products—eggs and meat and the productive qualities of live birds.
The Ananda Marga Center, 402 S. University Ave., will begin a six-week intermediate meditation class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday an introduction to meditation class will be held. Both classes will be followed at 8:30 p.m. by an open meditation group.

Beta Alpha Psi will prepare federal and state tax returns for students free of charge from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the Student Center across from the television lounge. Students should bring their 1978 W-2 forms.

The School of Agriculture will host the spring meeting of the North Central Region college directors of resident instruction in agriculture Tuesday and Wednesday. Representatives of each of the 14 agricultural institutions in the region will attend the sessions to be held in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

John F. Martin, research assistant professor at the University of Waterloo, Canada, will present a seminar in the Department of Engineering Mechanics and Materials at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Technology Building, Room D-12A. Martin will discuss “Analysis of Structural Components.” The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

The La Leche League of Carbondale will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at 1112 Walkup St. to discuss “The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties.”

Sanford Weiss, president of Weiss and Neuman Shoe Co., will address the Society for the Advancement of Management at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Illinois Room. “The public is invited.

Weaving 206 will present a group environment class project, “Weaving Across the Water,” from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in front of Morris Library. The public is invited.

Peter Carroll, historian at San Francisco State University, will speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Paner 1226. The title of his speech will be “Clio on the Couch—the lesson of Psychodrama.” The speech is free to the public and is sponsored by the Graduate Student Council.

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

The American Marketing Association will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in General Classrooms 108. All members are encouraged to attend.

Jobs for new teachers may be scarce, but representatives from various school districts will be on campus Thursday to give students a personal view of what the job situation really is in education. Education Career Day offers students and faculty an opportunity to meet with professionals who work in the field. Students will be able to discuss present and future teaching possibilities, current hiring trends and the education profession in general.

The public is welcome to Education Career Day. Undergraduates, unsure of their majors, will be able to discuss the possibilities of a career in education. Seniors and graduates will get to know recruiters, what they want and what they need.

Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) and the College of Education, the Career Day is an opportunity for students to add some realism to their proposed career choices.

From the point of view of the school administrator, the Career Day allows the recruiter to identify prospective applicants having unique certification combinations. It also gives them a chance to evaluate SIU’s graduates and programs.

Representatives from public school systems in Kentucky, Missouri, Wisconsin and Illinois, have already accepted the invitation to participate in the Career Day. Others are also expected to participate.

Illinois schools planning to attend include: Aurora East Schools; Trier Community Unit District No. 163; Campbell Hill; Washe Special Education District, Carmi; Danville Schools; Dongola School District; Freeburg Community High School; Highland Community Schools; Marissa Schools; Franklin-Jefferson Co. Special Education District, Mt. Vernon and Salem Community High School.

Representatives from ACTION-Peace Corps VISTA will also attend.

Education Career Day will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Students may walk in without appointments and spend as much time as they wish with representatives.
Wayman Presley, the man who proposed the idea to sponsor tours, believes he has discovered a fountain of youth in Southern Illinois. He is also proposing a convention and tourism center in Draper's Bluff, where the alleged youth-preserving water exists.

Presley, who carried mail 40 years ago in the Draper's Bluff area before getting into the tourism business, said his discovery of the mineral rich stream came after learning of the longevity of the pioneers who lived in that area.

"Every patron seemed to be way up years," he said. "The pioneers who lived in that valley lived 50 years longer than the average County and will have a longer life."

Presley began a serious investigation of the water last July and had it analyzed by the Illinois State Water Survey. The survey found it minerals and a high calcium content. Presley attributes the longevity and virtual lack of cancer among the area's pioneers to this spring water.

The proposed tourism project site consists of 4,000 acres surrounded by high cliff and hills with spring fed Lick Creek flowing down the valley at a rate of 5 to 7 feet between the village of Lick Creek and the proposed project site two miles north.

Presley was originally interested in an area adjoining Giant City State Park until he discovered the fountain of youth on the new site.

A convention center, a 1,500 acre cattle ranch and a picturesque arts and crafts village are among the attractions Presley proposes in his plan which he says will bring money and jobs to Southern Illinois.

Presley proposes a great elevator to carry tourists perhaps one mile underground to view the granite layer. Glass windows, with tourists would let viewers examine the history of the valley want to preserve their way of life and income as farmers. Building will park will draw a lot of people to the area, which is now little known and will create problems such as litter and noise, Orlandini said.

Orlandini describes the people of this area as "church going people" and long size of the local area. "The people here don't want their church changed into a state park, consequently they would no longer exist," he said.

Orlandini said many committee members called Presley and told him they did not approve of his plan and he responded with a letter informing them that it wasn't their area he was proposing for the site.

"He knows there's opposition growing. As long as there's organized opposition, he's not going to do it," Orlandini said.

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Wayman Presley sampling water from what he claims is a "fountain of youth" near Draper's Bluff. The spring is at the site of Presley's proposed tourism center. (Staff Photo by Carl Wagner.)

Fraudulent chain letters found circulating in Carbondale

Chain letters requesting money or other items of value are non-mailable under the Federal Mail Fraud Statute. But the odds are better now that you may receive one, this time with a biocentennial theme, says Carbondale Postmaster Robert L. Godshalk.

"A scheme, which involves the mailing of U.S. Savings Bonds, has shown up in Southern Illinois and particularly in Carbondale," Godshalk said.

Savings bonds for $20 are mailed to recipients of the chain letters. The letter with the biocentennial gimmick," Godshalk explained, "urges those receiving it to mail $2 or $1 for each 100 years to the person whose name is first on the list in celebration of our 200th birthday.

"Usually, the chain letter requires each of its recipients to sell or mail copies to a specified number of others, who would also be asked to continue the chain of mailings. The chain then usually expands so rapidly that the number of prospects is soon exhausted.

However, chain letters which call for nothing more than recipes, pictures, post cards and the like, are ordinarily considered to be mailable because the solicits do not constitute a "thing of value" under applicable law.

Godshalk cautioned the public to be alert for current chain letters which contain a claim that they have been reviewed by some legal authority and officially approved for mailing.

"This is not true," Godshalk said, "and I would appreciate having all chain letters received in this area promptly turned over to me or the postal inspectors so that we can help protect the public from this illegal activity.

Staff counselor gets national office

The coordinator of career counseling at SIU has been elected chairman of a governing committee of the American College Personnel and Rural Education, a Harvey, Ill., Career Planning and Placement Center directed by Diane Tinsley, who supervises the career counseling for SIU students, will head the seven-member board. The board will be a national organization of the national organization of the national organization.

Dear City and Students,

The Campus Red Cross Blood Drive is being held again this spring in the Student Center from April 6-9. The drive is co-sponsored by Arnold Air Society and MOVE. Your help is needed. We would like to urge students and faculty to participate as donors or as volunteers to assist the Red Cross workers. To qualify as a donor, a person must be 17 years or older, must be in general good health and must weigh 110 pounds or more.

The goal this year is 1,200 pints of blood which is 300 pints per day. A pint of blood and 45 minutes of your time may save someone's life. When you give one pint of blood through the Campus Red Cross Blood Drive, you and the members of your immediate family become eligible to receive all blood needs for an entire year from the date of your donation.

Students and faculty members may volunteer to be donors by calling 453-2481 or may assist with the blood drive by coming to Draper's Bluff 453-5714. Let's make this blood drive a successful one!
SIU’s Travel Service offers trucker to rival rent-a-car

By Mark Raether
DailyEgyptian.com/Business

Aris tries harder, because Harz is number one. Aris Ryder rents trucks. But what if you take back a seat to the SIU Travel Service.

According to Harry Wirth, supervisor for Auxiliary and Service Enterprises, “Travel Service is in the vehicle rental business. We rent them to other operations around the Carbondale Industrial Park, Illinois St. was destroyed by a fire that started during the weekend, ended early Sunday morning.

The firemen battled three trucks, a fork lift and tools. Officers said the fire started about 10:30 p.m. and was put out at 1:30 a.m. The building contains two to $30,000 — $30,000 for the building and $5,000 for the contents.

One person was injured during the fire. Fireman lady saw the scene of the fire and checked her lenses. There were no other businesses in the building.

Agriculture fraternity gives award to country columnist

Albert F. Meyer, an agriculture writer and 55-year veteran of the SIU News Service, has been honored by the University’s Beta Chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity.

Meyer, whose weekly ‘Country Column’ is a feature of newspapers throughout Southern Illinois, received the fraternity’s distinguished service award at the annual Beta Chapter banquet Thursday at St. Francis Xavier Hall.

The award recognizes Meyer for years of dedicated and tireless service to the agriculture profession.

Meyer served as editor of both the Carbondale Free Press and Herald before joining the SIU News Service in 1961.

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CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for any incorrect publication.
Gymnasts take 4th in nation

By Rick Kerch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU elite women gymnasts finished fourth at the AIAW National Invitational Tournament held Friday and Saturday in Baton Rouge, La.

Clarion State College (Penn.) beat Alabama, 5-3, in the final as they compiled a score of 197.025.

Southwest Missouri State (SWMO) and California State at Fullerton finished in second and third with scores of 197.125 and 197.112.5 respectively.

The SIU women had their best meet of the season, but best was not good enough as an error-free effort was needed," Coach Herb Vogel said.

Denise Didier led the way for SIU at the tied for fifth place nationally in the all-around competition. Didier's scores included a 9.4 on the vault, the highest at the meet, and an 11-10 on the floor, which was the fifth highest of the meet.

Didier's strongest team support came from junior Dianne Grayson who scored 34.15 in the meet. Grayson had a 9.9 score in the balance beam, which was the highest of the meet, but Vogel called the score "grand larceny since she felt her performance was "the most difficult and best of the competition."

Vogel protested the score, but to no avail. Grayson, the 1974 national beam champion, also led the Salukis in the floor exercise where her 8.3 score was only good enough for third place.

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Vogel also felt that Clarion's performance, Vogel said. "I feel we have finished with the season, but best was not good enough as an error-free effort was needed," Coach Herb Vogel said.

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Vogel also felt that Clarion College was the team about which to be concerned, not the national scoring leaders of SWMO or California State at Fullerton.

Kathy McCormick and Cindy Strum, brought up from SIU's advanced team, also had their "best meet of the year," Vogel said.

Strum's vaulting score counted in the team score.

Vogel predicted that a score of 10.6 or better, and an error less than 1.0 would be needed to win the title, but although he was right, SIU "could not manage to do either," Vogel said.

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Saluki outfielder Wayne Ruoer eats dust on a fast day in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday against Miami of Ohio. (Staff photo by Jim Cook).

Lubner a seasoned veteran

By Dave Wenzerek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
Jeff Lubner may be the only varsity athlete at SIU who is a seasoned veteran—of the Army, that is.

Lubner is a 19-year-old freshman and a member of the Saluki tennis team. The 5-foot-11, 150-pound racquetman is a native of Johannesburg, South Africa. Last year he served his country, instead of a tennis ball. This year he is SIU's No. 3 singles player. He also teams with Mel Amon to form a strong doubles combination.

"I was in the South African Army last year," said the tenacious Lubner in his native accent. "I did get a chance to play some, but it was the Badminton championships slated at Eastern Illinois University April 29.

The second annual men's college badminton championships will be held at Eastern Illinois April 29.

Scheduled in conjunction with the championships will be the Badminton tournament for men and women students, and the Mid-America senior open tournament (over 40-years of age). Both tournaments are open to all students, and coached and coached teams.

Applications available from Robert Hussey, Tournament Director, Physical Education Department, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, 61920.

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Women's Intramural Special Events

Track and Field Meet—Saturday, April 10:
Entries due Friday, April 9th, 1:00 p.m.

Fencing Meet—Tuesday, April 13:
Entries due Friday, April 9th, 5:00 p.m.

Gymnastics Meet—Tuesday, April 13:
Entries due Tuesday, April 13th, 1:00 p.m.

Billiards Tournaments—Thursday, April 29:
Entries due Thursday, April 29, 1:00 p.m.

2-Person Canoe Race—Saturday, May 1:
Entries due Friday, April 30, 1:00 p.m.

Frisbee Contest—Sunday, May 2:
Entries due Friday, April 30, 1:00 p.m.
Murray State wins SIU invitational

By Scott Barnsdale
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A depth-laden Murray State University squad caught SIU at the tape to win the Saluki Invitational Saturday in McAndrew Stadium.

Murray State, dominating the dashes, beat Southern Illinois 85-65 to 95 for the title. Five of the six school records recorded were set by the women tracksters from six schools entered in the meet.

Both SIU and Murray won seven events each but Murray’s depth claimed the title.

The three new school records set by Salukis were in the 400-meter hurdles, 880-yard run and the 440-yard relay. Mary Shirk set the new 400-meter hurdles mark with 1:04.8 time. Shirk overtook Memphis State’s Christy Cahill in the last five yards for the win.

Shirk was surprised at her mark. “It was only the second time I’ve ever run it,” she said. “The hurdles at the end were getting tangle and tangle.”

SIU also won the other 400-meter hurdles by Carol Anderson took first with a 1:14.7 to claim a fifth.

The second record by the Salukis was never in doubted. Pegorello was 800 broke out first at the gun to take the lead.

After the first lap, Evans enjoyed a 12-foot margin and finished with a 2:21.3, a full five seconds ahead of Illinois State’s Cheryl Swedberg.

Shirk has planned to jump out in the 100-Y. it was her first in the mile relay when the heroine’s role was assigned by Shirk in the anchor leg.

Shirk showed a new presence at the baton exchange and fought off a dogged attempt by a Murray State runner to finish in 4:07.9.

Other Saluki first places were in the distance. Maria Boyer, 220-yard dash (Ann Stribling), and the three-mile run (Jean Oby).

SIU’s downfall came in the dashes. Murray State finished 1:3 in the 100-yard dash and won the 100-meter hurdles. Murray also claimed the two spots in the long jump and javelin.

The Salukis only took two seconds places all day. Mary Shirk was second, in the 440-yard hurdles and June Winston claimed runner-up in the high jump with a high jump.

Other Saluki scorers, their places and the event were: Denise Mortensens, third in the 100-meter hurdles; Bettia Cherry, fourth in the 100-yard dash; Grace Lloyd, third in the high jump; Lynni Bride, fifth in the long jump; Maria Boyer, third in the javelin; Sue Visconai, fourth in the javelin and Judy Seyer, fourth in the discus.

SID resigns
Saluki post

Butch Henry, sports information director at SIU since September, 1973 has resigned to accept a position in the sports information office at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Butch was graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1972, worked in the sports information office there as an undergraduate.

“It’s exciting to be going back to Arkansas,” Butch said. “I have thoroughly enjoyed working with the players and the people of Southern Illinois.”

“The coaches and athletes at SIU are among the finest in the world and there are few places I would go from here.”

Henry assumed his present SIU position after one year as service bureau director of the Big Eight Conference. Prior to that he was assistant sports information director at Oklahoma State University.

Henry will join the Arkansas information staff directed by Bill Carl, in May. Arkansas is a member of the Southwest Conference.

Saluki slate

Wednesday
1 p.m.—Men’s baseball doubleheader vs. Greenville at Abe Martin Field.

Thursday
Men’s golf University of Illinois Invitational Golf Tournament in Champaign.

Women’s softball vs. John A. Logan College in Carville.

Men’s golf, University of Illinois Invitational Golf Tournament in Champaign.

Saturday
9 a.m.—Men’s baseball vs. Illinois State University at Abe Martin Field.

Women’s tennis vs. Southwest Missouri State at softball diamond across from the Recreation Building.

The SIU—Men’s baseball vs. Louisville at Abe Martin Field, doubleheader.

Trackmen clobber Murray, WKU

By Mark Kasowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

A crew of busineslike SIU trackmen squared a pair of Kentucky teams in a triangular track meet Saturday at Murray.

The Salukis ran away with the win, scoring 90 points to 77 for Western Kentucky and 34 for host Murray State.

Women’s tennis vs. Wisconsin according to Ann Stribling, was the only event SIU took.

Winners of the 220-yard dash, Saluki Ann Stribling failed to find relief from the summer-type heat radiating from the Astroturf during the Saluki Invitational held Saturday in McAndrew Stadium. (Staff photo by Linda Henson.)