Graduation ceremonies to begin Friday

By Jan Tranclita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It won't be "Pomp and Circumstance" when almost 3,200 SIU students participate in commencement ceremonies on Friday.

Instead, one organ and two trumpets will add "a little more class," according to Bill Searcy, assistant manager of the Arena. The program will play the "Prince of Denmark's March" and "Trumpet Tune in D Major," for the procession beginning commencement exercises.

And that's not all that's being planned for the commencement programs. Arena workers are now setting up rows upon rows of chairs in the Arena floor and breaking them up into equal size sections. Students are also participating in the program, Searcy said.

Workers are also cleaning up the grounds around the Arena and Searcy has set up a special usher rehearsal for 1:30 p.m. Thursday for a run-through of the exercises.

In this year's ceremony 400 more students will march in the graduating class last year, according to Andy Maree, assistant director of university extension services.

Over 3,400 people will participate in the graduation exercises, with 1,529 undergraduate and 159 advanced degree candidates present at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony when students with last names beginning with A-K graduate.

The evening ceremony for names beginning with L-Z will graduate a slightly larger group of students including 1,329 undergraduates and 155 advanced degree candidates, Searcy said. These numbers do not include those students who are graduating in absentia, he said.

Maree said the university will make partial contact with certain departments and colleges to find out where students have received diploma cases. Diplomas will be mailed to graduates later in the summer.

President David R. Derge will speak at both ceremonies. Except for the different people involved, both programs will be identical, he said.

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Senate ok's new fee allocations

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Faced with a score of protests from student organizations that charged student activity fees had been allocated unfairly, the Student Senate spent nearly 10 hours Saturday reevaluating and finally approving a new 1972-73 activity fee allocation schedule.

Last week at their weekly meeting, the senators passed a budget that was vetoed by George Camille, student body president, who said he felt many senators were intimidated into passing the budget by black students who attended the session to defend the Black Affairs Council (BAC) budget request.

Although the new budget contains many changes, the most notable include a cut in the BAC appropriation from $46,000 to $30,000, an increase in the School of Music Activity Fund from no funds to $10,000, and an increase in the Egyptian Budget from $30,000 to $50,000.

The first hour of Saturday's special session was spent looking at all three alternative budgets submitted by Camille and Peters, by a group of independent senators and one prepared by Jon Taylor and Susie Collett, newly elected executives of Student Government.

When it became apparent no progress was being made toward a compromise, student body president Chuck White suggested that any organization wishing to add funds to its budget should be allowed to address the senate.

For the next hour and a half, the senators listened to more than 25 members of the audience speak in behalf of their organizations.

In a five minute speech that drew applause from the senate, Winonna Whitfield, an organizer of the BAC spoke about the newly-formed organization that represents 17 black organizations.

"How many black students attend most activity on this campus?" she asked. "Is it because they don't want to? The BAC is an attempt to solve these questions." Miss Whitfield said the BAC was set up this year to cover a wide range of events and activities on campus and that its membership and all social events are non-black students.

"The group is not designed for purely social reasons," she said. "Its primary function is to help black students to recruit black students and to help these students graduate.

To dramatize the situation of the black student on campus, Miss Whitfield pointed out that a majority of about 75 percent of all black students on this campus have overall grade points of less than 3.00.

"I hope you will see the BAC not as a bunch of dancing finger poking fools, but as an organization dedicated to helping the black student on this campus," she said.

Some of the other organizations presenting budget requests were the Southern Illinois Veterans Association, Zero Population Growth, the School of Fine and Performing Arts, the Graduate Student Council, the Sailing Club and the parachute Club.

The senators then went into a session of compromise. The budget prepared by the independent senators was amended eight times before final approval.

The new budget as amended and approved reads: Administration of Justice, no funds; Aerospace Club, $500; AFROTC Ladies Club, no funds; Agr Student Council, $2,000; Alpha Eta Rho, no funds; Alph Kappa Psi, no funds; Anthropological Society, no funds; Arts Student League, no funds; Black Affairs Council, $30,000; Black Programming Committee, no funds; Campus recreation, $1,000; Centennial Committee to Defend the Right to Speak, $500; Dames Club, no funds; Daily Egyptian, $35,000; Egyptian Divers, $300; Egyptian Knight Club, $10; Forensics, $3,000; Geology Club, no funds; Graduate Student Council, $13,000; Grand Touring Auto Club, no funds; Grassroots, no funds; Handicapped Student Services, $3,500; International Student Services, $1,000; International Soccers Club, $1,300; InterGreek Council, $4,500; Intramural Athletics, $18,000; Illinois Public Interest Research, no funds; Lake Recreation, $1,100; Lectures and Entertainment, $7,000.

(Continued on Page 3)
John Wayne film festival continues

S.C.P. C. Movie: "John Wayne Film Festival," 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium. Admission 50 cents.

Intramural Recreation: 8:15 p.m., Pulliam Pool, 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room. Block and Bridge: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m. Home Economics Family/Living Lab. Hillel House: Judiasm, 7:30 p.m.

Lab at SIU finds new yeast strain

A new and "most unusual and interesting" strain of yeast has been discovered in the Geno-Enzyme Laboratories at SIU, according to Maurice Ogur, director of the laboratory.

This genetic mutation, he said, is "truly exceptional, in that a lesion in a single nuclear gene appears to destroy the ability of the cell to produce seven different proteins all localized in the sub-cellular structures known as mitochondria."

Most lesions in a single nuclear gene block the production of a single protein, he explained.

A doctoral student working under Ogur, David Martin of Chicago, reported on the behavior of the new mutant in a paper presented at a recent national meeting of the American Society for Microbiology. Ogur said this new mutant may have significance in unravelling some of the remaining mysteries dealing with non-Mendelian inheritance.

The study of the new strain has been supported in part by a research grant to Ogur from the National Institute of Health.

Judge to take law course

Richard C. Richman, associate judge of Jackson County Circuit Court, will attend a four-week course at the National College of the State Judiciary, Reno, Nevada, beginning July 25. At the College, located at the University of Nevada, Richman will study proceedings before trial, new developments in evidence, civil, family and criminal law, as well as advanced concepts in court management and administration. The College is an activity of the Section of Judicial Administration of the American Bar Association and provides continuing education for judges.
June commencement hosts two afternoon ceremonies

The University is also making a limited number of accommodations available to parents and families of graduates for the graduation weekend, according to Donal Ballestro, housing business manager.

Admission will cost $7.50 per night for a single room and $5.50 for a double room. Reservations may be placed with Voci Van Ordstrand at the Trueblood Hall area office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. before Wednesday.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Tuesday through Saturdays throughout the school year except during University vacation periods by students and faculty of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

DAILY EGYPTIAN'S STAFF

Editor in Chief: John Lopez
Managing Editor: John Lopez
Sports Editor: John Lopez
Features Editor: John Lopez
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Old and the new

SANTA FE N.M. (AP)--New Mexico claims the distinction of having the oldest and newest state capitols in the United States, according to the New Mexico Legislative Council Service.

June commencement hosts two afternoon ceremonies

(Continued from Page 1)

-- SUU has discontinued announcing any special awards at the graduation assemblies for quite some time, Maree said. However, students graduating with high honors will have two asterisks placed by their names in the program.

-- Those graduating with the highest honors will have three asterisks by their names and receive a free lifetime membership to the SUU Alumni Association, Maree said.

-- The groups will also sing the Alma Mater at both sessions and those that don't know the words can hum, Maree said.

Service awards will be presented at the ceremonies to 11 faculty members with 21 to 35 years of service at SUU.

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Selective Academic Freedom: When speech isn’t always free

Editor’s Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the May issue of Measure, a publication of the University Centers for Rational Alternatives.

Shortly after the close of World War II when the nation was in the throes of a political hysteria of unprecedented intensity, several alumni brought pressure upon President Lowell of Harvard to remove Harold J. Laski from his teaching post at Harvard University. President Lowell rebuffed this demand out of hand with a ringing declaration that contributed to strengthening the defense of academic freedom at the time. A full generation later when Senator Joseph McCarthy called upon Harvard University to discipline those members of its faculty who refused to testify before his committee, independently of their grounds, President Nathan Pusey with the full support of the faculty, manfully stood up to him. Today, however, encouraged by some members of its faculty, the SDS and its student allies have unleashed a sustained campaign of slander, intimidation and disruption against Professor Richard Herrnstein which has compelled him to withdraw from his undergraduate teaching. His right to teach and the right of Harvard students to learn have been violently abrogated. What the reactionaries of the past have been unable to achieve at Harvard, the SDS has succeeded in doing.

And not only at Harvard! Last month Professor Herrnstein was scheduled to deliver an invited talk on a technical scientific theme, “Choice as Behavior and Vice Versa.” at the University of Iowa. An openly planned disruption of his meeting by local members of SDS and others mobilized from different areas, prevented him from speaking. Not only were his rights as a scholar, teacher, and citizen ruthlessly trampled upon, but so were the rights of the entire academic community.

Nonetheless, the reaction to this outrage has been comparatively mild considering the nature of the offense. One can well imagine what a fearful outcry would go up were any invited revolutionary speaker of darkling of the New Left barred from the campus. Mass meetings of indignation, protests, demonstrations, orderly and disorderly, would be the order of the day. All the familiar arguments in behalf of freedom of speech and inquiry would fill the air broadcast by powerful bullhorns. Faculty denunciation of the action would be prompt, stern and unanimous, and before long, the faculties of the University would properly be made available to those whom any group of students wished to hear.

How striking is the contrast in the behavior of administrators when called to protect the freedom of the faculty to teach and the freedom of students to learn from the disruption of the extremists and fanatics who deny to others the rights they militantly demand for themselves. At Harvard few measures have been taken to discipline those guilty of flagrant breaches of academic morality. At Iowa, although the preparation of hostilities against a university guest were open and unconcealed, the administration said and did nothing to prevent the disruptions or to identify the disruptors. The AAUP, both locally and nationally, remained silent despite the AAUP resolution last year calling on faculties to take protective measures against those who would destroy academic freedom from within as well as from without. The faculty Senate at Iowa deplored the incident, against a strong opposition of a minority which declared that to "deprive the conduct of persons who prevented the delivery of a scholarly lecture by Professor Herrnstein" was precipitating, and that no action should be taken until a complete investigation was undertaken. The Provost deplored the action after it occurred, but neither he nor any other administrator, in the face of the public campaign against Professor Herrnstein, undertook any precautionary measures to enforce his right to speak.

Those who fear taking disciplinary action, no matter how justified, against student and/or faculty disrupters of the educational process, on the ground that such action would have a chilling effect upon the academic freedom of their colleagues are demonstrably mistaken. The evidence shows that so far the only chilling effect of moves to protect academic freedom has been on administrators and faculties. They have become increasingly reluctant to embark upon the measures necessary to insure freedom to teach and freedom to learn out of fear of continued disruption, and of the costs of the administrative and due legal process entailed by a forthright struggle to preserve the heritage of the free university in an open society.

By Arthur Hoph Chronicle Feature

The innocent bystander

Sex saved!

The man who saved sex in America was, uniquely, Dr. Neil Solomon.

For years of tireless, bottomless and the area in between, Americans had finally grown bored with the whole thing. It came as no surprise that the latest book on the subject—"The Sensuous Canary, A Modern Guide to Bestiality"—sold only seven copies, as was expected of every bestiality book.

Indeed, demonographers were gloomily predicting not only zero population growth, but zero population. In the spring of 1972, fortunately, that Dr. Solomon published his best seller, "The Truth about Weight Control." Whereupon the countrysiders seized upon his book as the best way of losing weight.

"It meets all the requirements of a good exercise," he wrote. "It can be played "out" found. It works best with another person. You don’t need a large playing field or space, or equipment. You may even contract a serious injury, which is one of the best ways for losing weight.

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To the Daily Egyptian:

I have long considered Lewis Carroll to be the premier theorist in the field of bureaucratic decision-making. Carroll's work is legendary: each individual protest as dysfunctional behavior, I CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE!:

The latest Anthony Kennedy Abortion has really gotten to me. I refer, of course, to Special Report to the University Community No. 3 which I received in the campus mail yesterday and which was reported in the May 26th issue of the Daily Egyptian.

In this document we are told that the fact that SU spends $65 on duplicating, certain cost cutting measures have to be taken. That's not what got to me. My department has had no money for duplicating anything except examinations and syllabi all year. Copies of other materials have to be made by me. They come out of my own pocket. In one class, alone in the winter quarter, I spent over $20.00 in duplicating materials. But that's not what got to me.

The Special Report even provided me with a fairly good laugh for all of my campus mail that day consisted of 33 pages of material duplicated on University equipment, all of which was unadressed academic junk mail. To wit, I received:

- the minutes of the March 14 meeting of the Faculty Council
- the Revised Interim Grievance Procedures for the faculty
- an anonymous item headed "Hearing Procedures and Agendas for Hearing Meetings"

I expect that every faculty member received a copy of each of the above. Needless to say, my copy of the minutes included ten pages of type-recycling through the University waste disposal system. But that's not what got to me either.

What got to me is the announcement that costs will be cut by no longer accepting duplication work requests in manipulations for the University community, "individuals." WHAT GOT TO ME IS THAT GENE PEEBLE'S WON'T TAKE MY OWN MONEY FOR DUPLICATION OF TEACHING MATERIAL ANYMORE! I'm sure the hell I'm now supposed to get this material copied.

And so I feel obliged to lash out to salvage my honor. I'm perfectly capable of computing the campus beachfront. I have resolved upon a nonviolent approach which I hereby commend to my colleagues. From now on all academic mail that I receive will be placed in a campus mail envelope and sent to the office of Gene Peebles. In addition, when I need something copied for my classes I shall appear in person at Mr. Peebles' office and request to use whatever machines turn out all the material that's been returned to me. I encourage all members of the University Community to join in this peaceful revolution.

William L. Shade
Assistant Professor

Blow to justice

To the Daily Egyptian:

Justice has been dealt another blow in the Southern Illinois area with the unkindlest act of all committed by the courts in my opinion. The latest Anthony Kennedy Abortion has really gotten to me. I refer, of course, to Special Report to the University Community No. 3 which I received in the campus mail yesterday and which was reported in the May 26th issue of the Daily Egyptian.

Charges were filed over a year ago by myself for alleged sexual assault. The accuser was Mr. Pariss. He is a former police officer, resulting from a salve attack against an unarmed person, with former State's Attorney Richard Rich. There was later, I think, an attempt to get Mr. Pariss to dismiss his charges. Mrs. Briggs, a former police officer, told me that Mr. Pariss appeared in court and that the charges were dismissed. Benning Real Estate have also been dismissed. Could this be that Mr. Lockwood, the City Attorney for Benning Real Estate, have something to do with it?

The scales of justice in this area have failed to respond to the citizens of this county. Mr. Pariss has been convicted of murder. I was the only person the attack was against, but being an organizer of Coalition Against Landlord 's Rights, I was not only a tenant, but in a representative also directed against status, tenants, and anyone who would attempt to expose Mr. Pariss illegal practices.

During my brief discussion with Mr. Pariss regarding a tenant grievance, he assured me that he would never get him into court. Being a naive person still believing in the American system of justice, I disregarded his words of wisdom. I have to admit now that Mr. Pariss was 100 per cent right.

Chicken thrower

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am just an average, run of the mill, chicken throwing, women's libber who runs around in clothing which is "obviously" designed for men. I am especially pleased to serve my country. (i.e. chick)

I see no reason for any woman to be proud of signing a lifetime contract for domestic servitude in exchange for the dubious privilege of putting "Mrs." in front of her name. I don't want anything in front of my name.

That its army the doesn't draft women. I would prefer to die in service to my country. I'm looking forward to the day when I can burn my draft card.

As for those women who are proud of their superfluous status, let them remain where they are.

-LEAH JENSEN MAJESTY OF THE BROOM CLOSET, CHAMPION OF THE CHICKEN FRYERS! I prefer to throw shining....

Robyn Stein
Sophomore, Administration of Justice

Women's right

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading Susan Collet's letter which appeared in the Daily Egyptian on May 12, 1972, I could not avoid answering her. I cannot answer your question "I have long asked myself: At what stage of human development does pre-natal existence end?"

I am sure that in a purely objective manner (so characteristic of liberals such as herself), Miss Collet has derived the answer. And since the aforementioned question is the very heart of the abortion debate, how can one substantiate such an em- phasized position as hers without knowing answers to it and similar questions? So please, Miss Collet, share your techniques with me and others of us who are still quite unsure that abortion is not just a supreme murder.

As for a woman's legal right to control her body, it's a good bet that if the right were exercised in the first place, abortion as an issue would not enter to my mind.

Patrick Sharrett
Senior, Zoology

Immature audience

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was saddened to see the irresponsible, ill-informed and immature audience members rush out of Shryock during the Duke Ellington concert. It seems that a few minds were destroyed by the performance of such magnificent stature.

Mr. Ellington's encores were worth sitting for, but the rudeness of some audience members leaves the performer with a very bad taste of Southern Illinois and its residents.

I guess that most people do not realize how few tickets were available; many more people were turned away. Let us hope that the audience members that were there learned a valuable lesson to try to see such prodigious productions that come down here. Why can't these people realize, an opportunity to see the work of such a genius should be available and spend just a couple extra minutes to show their appreciation?

It is a shame that the Egyptian will refrain next year from allowing Glenn Amato to print his scathing indictments for everything he dislikes, after "reviews." His ability as a critic is about as equal to the unsophistication of a few audience members.

Barry Birnbaum
Junior, Speech

Dirctiorship

To the Daily Egyptian:

President Derge quoted in the Daily Egyptian as saying: "All of us must together tighten our belts to provide this flexibility for growth." He is talking about financial belts; of course he is talking about his but about others'. It is unbelievable that this university is as lax as it appears to be. We must bring the pay raise of 32 per cent to $50,000 a year and about to move into a million dollar home which will be decorated at the additional cost of $50,000 a year to suggest to others to tighten their financial belts.

President Derge also warns against becoming preoccupied with "procedures, multiplications of committees and operating papers." In other words, do away with due process and allow Mr. Derge to become dictator of SIU.

Fr. James A. Genio
Newman Center

Dusttrags for Derge

To the Daily Egyptian:

Since economy is the order of the day, let us display the with concern for SIU's million-dollar president's mansion that the Daughters of the American Revolution called 'Medusa' or "The Colossal Conclave Hall. In the May, 1972, DAR Magazine (p. 316) appears the statement that the "DAR Building will include needs of the church, eating and drinking, and for use of cleaning and dusting-. Therefore.

DUST TRAGS FOR DERGE!"

The Board of DAR has shown its enthusiasm for President Derge by appropriating $50,000 for gowns, uniforms. 28,000 shirt-tails will keep the mansion dusted for years, and show that we, no less than the Trustees, know what economy means.

Helen M. Lawler
Unclassified Graduate Student
Daily Egyptian, June 6, 1972, Page 5
SOUTH VIETNAM — South Vietnam, which has been fighting for independence over the past two years of war. U.S. military sources in Saigon said a seventh aircraft carrier, the Ticonderoga, was expected in the Tonkin Gulf off North Vietnam within a week. An antisubmarine warfare ship with sonar-equipped aircraft and helicopters on board, the carrier was dispatched from San Diego as a precautionary measure against submarines, sources said. There was no indication a specific threat was feared, however.

Robert Harrell

"We are also in the process of completing an indext salary study on everyone from staff members to top administrators," Harrell said. He said the purpose of the study is to determine what percentage of raises are given, when they are given, and to whom.

Harrell said that this past year the faculty senate committee has been trying various things to fully fund the retirement system during the year. They have worked out a cooperative effort along these lines with chapters all over the state. They will continue along these lines and start a fund raising drive to raise funds for a legal case to force the state government to fund the plan, he said.

"We also hope to have a collective bargaining committee to investigate collective bargaining done at other universities and to educate and inform the faculty about collective bargaining as a whole," he added.

Harrell said he hopes the AAUP can help the University to allow the faculty council and the University Senate to operate as more than advisory groups. "I would like to see the faculty take an active role and having a say on the Board of Trustees. In short, we'd like to have a stronger voice in the administration of the University," he said.
Crammed cramming

Spring fever apparently is no longer strictly an outdoor disease, and it won't wait till after the year to go. One student discovered a relaxing method of cramming for finals-in the Magnolia Lounge of the Student Center.

Four SIU alumni to receive annual achievement awards at banquet

By Sue Milten
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Four SIU alumni will receive the annual achievement awards from the SIU Alumni Association at the annual alumni banquet Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

President David R. Derge will make a short report to the alumni, updating them on changes in the University, according to Robert L. Mannel, director of Alumni services.

Recipients of awards for service to SIU will go to Susie E. Ogden, professor emeritus of the School of Business, and Roger E. Spur, district manager for Ballrooms.

To make an outstanding effort, award for professional achievement will go to D. Ray Fulkerson, professor of operations research and applied mathematics at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., and Ted B. Tom, vice president of research and development for American Oil Co., Whiting, Ind.

Miss Ogden was graduated from SIU in 1930 and taught in the accounting department for more than 31 years until her retirement in 1962. She received her master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1932 and did further postgraduate work at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. An annual scholarship fund in her honor was established in the School of Business in 1963.

Spur is a native of Ashley and a 1948 SIU graduate. He is past president of the Alumni Association and the Jackson County Alumni Club, has been a member of the board of directors and the association for nine years. For the past 12 years he has been a representative on the University's committee on intercollegiate athletics.

Fulkerson received his bachelor's degree from SIU in 1947. He was awarded the M.S. degree in 1948 and the Ph.D. in 1951 at the University of Wisconsin. He has served as visiting professor at a number of universities, including Stanford and California. He is also the author of more than 45 articles and books.

Tom was born in Carbondale and was graduated from SIU in 1940. He received his master's degree in organic chemistry in 1942 and a Ph.D. in 1943 from Ohio State University. He is the author of a dozen publications and holds 20 patents.

Paul Gill, president of the Alumni Association and Walter B. Young, SIU alumni, will present the awards.

Science library inventory uncovers $92,000 book loss

The science library on the 6th floor of the Morris Library, discovered during a recent inventory, that 8,135 books, worth approximately $82,000, were missing.

According to George W. Black, Jr., director of the science library, this was the first inventory in about 12 years and "most of the books missing are rare books.

He said that some books disappear for one quarter only to appear at the end of the quarter and that "about 500 books a year, average, is lost.

"Because of our current fund shortage and the unavailability of many of the missing books," he said, "only about 5 percent will be replaced."

The greatest number of missing volumes include cook books, how-to books, textbooks, books on computer science and medical books.

The inventory was taken over a two-year period, beginning in April 1976 and continuing to May 1977.

"The inventory was professionally supervised," Black said, "but it was only a part-time project. From now on, we will have a continuing inventory process taking place all the time.

Each of the five divisions-humanities, science, education, social science and undergraduate-is responsible for its own operation.

"Seymour E. Matthews, assistant director of Morris Library, said, "They know the problems because they work here on a day-by-day basis," he added.

He said that books are stolen but that theft is about average. "All libraries have the same problem," he said.

Carbondale council to discuss formation of police union

Recognition of a newly-formed union of Carbondale policemen will be discussed at the formal meeting of the Carbondale City Council at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The 43-member force voted overwhelmingly last month to form the Carbondale Police Officers Association, which would be the sole bargaining unit for all officers below the rank of lieutenant if recognized by the council.

The council will accept reports from heads of city departments, including Bill Schwegan, public works director who stepped down as acting city manager Tuesday. Carroll J. Fry, the new manager, will attend the meeting.

An ordinance repealing a city law limiting the number of liquor licenses within the city limits will also be considered, as will an ordinance officially establishing the Carbondale Human Relations Commission.

Esquire Interwoven Socks
A thoughtful gift that every Dad—or Grandad—can use all year round. Buy several pairs at Sohn’s.

Rockets blast Phnom Penh

PHM PNH, Cambodia (AP)—Rockets blasted Phnom Penh Monday in the first daylight attacks on the Cambodian capital in nearly two years of war. His persons were killed and 11 wounded.

The attacks came as rallies were being counted from the country's first presidential election, giving incumbent Lon Nol just under 46 per cent of the vote. His lead was less than predicted, and a dark-horse candidate campaigning for the return of deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk received unexpectedly wide support.

A rocket attack on the Cambodian Defense Ministry killed 3 persons and wounded 10 others.

One rocket fell near Lon Nol's villa on the southwestern edge of town. Another rocket exploded near the Soviet-built Friendship Hospital, but no damage was reported.

The Defense Ministry has been the target of repeated night rocket attacks in the past. But the missiles missed their mark and landed in nearby areas, causing civilian casualties.

Early unofficial returns from the hailstorm Sunday gave Marshal Lon Nol a smaller portion of the vote than had been predicted. It was the first presidential election since Sihanouk was deposed nearly two years ago and a republic under Lon Nol was established.

The official totals were not expected for several days but Lon Nol seemed assured of victory.

Graduation Special
Natural color 8 x 10 Portrait in cap and gown $12.95 ( $22.00 value)
Furnish own cap and gown
June 8 & 9 only (9-5:30)
No appointment necessary for your convenience call 457-5715

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Special Tuesday
2 DOGS & A LARGE COKE

SOUTHEAST BILLIARDS

Daily Egyptian, June 6, 1972. Page 7
Summer quarter hours announced for Center, Woody Hall cafeteria

Hours for the Student Center and Woody Hall Cafeteria during summer quarter were announced Monday by Clarence G. Dougerty, director of the Student Center.

The entire Student Center, including the information desk and the Big Muddy Room, will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday. The director’s office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon Saturday and closed Sunday. The booking will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and closed Saturday and Sunday.

The housing office and the Olympic Room will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 5 to 10 p.m. Sunday. The fourth floor will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and closed Saturday and Sunday. The cafeteria will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The Oasis will be closed throughout summer quarter.

The restaurant will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed Saturday and open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. The parking lot will be open from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and closed Sunday.

The central ticket office will be open from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and closed Saturday and Sunday.

Thompson Point coed reports beating, rape

A 20-year-old Chicago coed was raped at her Thompson Point room early Sunday morning by an assistant who apparently gained entrance through an outside window.

The woman, a resident of Smith Hall, told police she was standing in her room about 2 a.m. when a man entered from the bathroom, which is shared by the residents of the next room.

She gathered her belongings, found her way into the hall and threatened to kill herself if she refused.

Police and the assistant took several dollars in small bills and change. He apparently gained entrance through the window of the room next door to the victim’s and escaped the same way.

A fraternity charter, turntable and ornamental vase were reported stolen from the lounge of 113 Small Group Housing Sunday night, police said.

Lynn Bodey, 21, Carbondale, reported the theft of her wedding ring from the Pullum Hall locker room Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bodey told police the $500 white gold ring and $7 in cash were taken from her purse, apparently while it was in the checkout room.

An American Optical Monocular microscope valued at $50 was reported stolen from Pullum Hall sometime this quarter.

Shirley Roberts, 21, Murphysboro, reported the theft of an eight-track stereo player and 16 cartridges from her car parked in Lot 4 Friday afternoon.

A casette recorder and AM-FM radio was taken from the room of Mike Mack, 19, Roomer Hall, Friday afternoon.

Bicycles were reported stolen by Marilynn Shidell, Steve Lindsey, Gall Reisman, James W. Bletter, Charles Millspaugh and Richard Brooks, all of Carbondale.

Humphrey’s funds may violate law, federal office says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Federal Elections referred the Justice Department Monday what it called a “possible violation” of the 1971 election law involving contributions to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey’s campaign.

The new law prohibits giving or accepting contributions in the name of another person. Phillip S. Hughes, director of the elections office, said in a statement the case involves eight contributions under various names of $6,000 each. It added that the contributions were “acknowledged to have been made possible by John L. and Frances L. Loeb” of New York City.

The Long Branch Juice Bar is open

Next to MR. NATURAL’S FOOD STORE
102 E. JACKSON
We have Fruit and Vegetable juices
Nutritious Salads and Sandwiches
10a.m.-6 p.m.

June 18
Big 18 cent sale
408 Knit Sport Shirts
cotton - Polyester & cotton - banlon
Zip - Button - collars - Crewe Neck
reg. $5.00 - $5.95 - $6.95 & $9.95
Any Second Shirts 18 cents
Example 1 shirt $5.00
2nd $5.18

Old World Imports
Hi-way 51 North, next to Stotlar’s Lumber
20% discount on all Red tag items
HEW representatives plan meeting with SIU officials

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Representatives from the Chicago office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will come to SIU for an informal meeting with University officials concerning the case of Minerva Cavan-Amoros within the next two weeks, Donald Scott, civil rights specialist with the Chicago office, said Monday.

Plans for the meeting have not been formalized yet because SIU Legal Counsel T. Richard Mager is recovering from minor surgery and has not yet returned to work.

Scott said the meeting would be to negotiate agreement concerning the Office of the University's study in the Cavan-Amoros case. The office had upheld Ms. Cavan-Amoros complaint of discrimination against SIU in findings made to the University in March.

"We will go over the evidence and see where we agree and disagree," Scott said. "The University will be able to present any new evidence we may not have seen.

Teaching task force draws 30 volunteers

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dan Orescanin, special assistant to the president, said Monday, "30 people have volunteered to serve on the teaching-learning environment task force. He did not give any names.

The formation of the task force was announced by President David R. Barge on his "State of the Campus" speech in May. At that time, Barge asked the Faculty Council, the Student Senate, the Graduate Council and the Graduate Student Council for nominations. He also invited interested students and faculty wishing to participate to nominate themselves directly to him.

The task force is to consider how to increase the involvement of students in the learning process, upgrading of faculty-teaching, fulfillment of teaching, better methods of evaluating teaching and reworking of the advisement system.

Orescanin said the administration hopes to start the task force as soon as possible.

Concerning the other two presidential task forces, Orescanin said the first report from the management task force has not yet come. Barge said in May that he expected the first report sometime in June.

Orescanin said he does not know when the tenure, rank and salary task force will make its first report.

Ford cites pollution code as cause of production delay

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. announced Monday that because of stringent government antipollution regulations the company will delay the startup production dates for its 1973 models.

In a joint statement issued in Detroit, Board Chairman Henry Ford II and President Lee Iacocca said the firm was extending its production period for 1972 models in North America.

"We have added 40,000 cars and 60,000 trucks to our 1972 schedule which will enable us to keep our employees at work building vehicles that our dealers can sell," they said.

Accordingly, some 1973 model startup production dates have been delayed. These changes, it is hoped, also will give us enough time to obtain limited certification and begin 1972 production to meet newly established dealer introduction dates.

Ford said that its introduction dates for 1973 model cars would be delayed one week and its 1973 trucks by two weeks.

SMILE SAY CHEESEBURGER

If Da Vinci had sent out for cheeseburgers there's no telling what the Mona Lisa's expression might have been. At least one resourceful photographer has hit upon the idea "smile say cheeseburger."
New writers’ co-op formed unaffiliated with University

By Larry Glawacki

A new writers’ co-op has been formed in the Carbondale area. Organized in early May, the co-op has a present membership which fluctuates between 10 and 20 people.

Larry Bennett, a member of the co-op, described the group as “a collection of people who can’t get honest criticism from the University. Where they can get some feedback where people won’t laugh at them. This includes photography and graphics.”

The group has been meeting twice weekly and is involved in the idea of reading material aloud, sharing each other’s criticism. Anyone in the group can read his or her material and expect honest criticism. The emphasis is on individual production. “We just don’t want contributions if people aren’t going to continue to create,” Bennett said.

The group has touched upon plans to publish a literary magazine. “Right now we’re in the exploratory stage to see where the money, said Bennett. Appeals have been made to the Graduate Student Council and to a few professors, according to Bennett.

“We’re really interested in communication. Bennett said. “We’re worked in what you could do with language itself.”

“We’re working on something we think Grassroots wouldn’t be doing,” he added. “We also want to stress the integration of creation from the conception of the idea to the time it goes to press.”

“We are also going to publish individual volumes of writing as another function of the co-op. We want to publish as many artists as we can. And it’s not connected to the University,” he stressed.

Bennett invited anyone interested in joining the writer’s co-op to call Frank Konishi, chairman of the co-op, or to drop in at the Circle magazine.

Campus briefs

The amino acid “pool” in a cell is regulated by a system of variables, much as the level of water in a reservoir is regulated by opening and closing the valves of a dam.

This mechanism has been discovered in the Gene-Enzyme Laboratory at SIU, and was recently described in a paper presented at the National meeting of the American Society for Microbiology by Casimir Wocinski, doctoral student in microbiology from Lake Park.

Wocinski, working with Mrs. Sylvia Ogar and Maurice Ogar, director of the Laboratory, has been studying the metabolism of amino acids—the chief components of proteins—in yeast cells.

“Summer is the best time to slim your figure,” an SIU nutritionist advises.

Frank Konishi, chairman of the food and nutrition department at Carbondale, is the author of an article on “How Much to Exercise to Balance Your Calorie Intake,” published in the June issue of Circle magazine.

The article includes the charts Konishi has developed on the amount of certain types of exercise required to burn up excess fat.

Konishi published a number of years ago began compiling charts showing the exercise equivalents of hundreds of foods, some of which have been widely quoted in newspapers, magazines and books.

Students receive debate awards

By University News Service

Six students in speech have received awards in debate competitions.

Sandra Kolar, a senior from Cawas, has won the Lauma Maiden Memorial Award for varsity debaters, presented at the annual banquet of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society, and also is a finalist in extemporaneous speaking at the National Forensic Oratorical Contest held at Gothenburg College, Goshen, Ind. The speeches on the Cushen tournament were tape recorded, and are in the process of being judged.

Two students shared first place in the Elma Maiden Memorial Award, which is a debate in Gibson of South Holland and Clift- ford Jones of Austin. The two are freshmen. The award was established by R. A. Mcken, chairman of the SIU speech department.

Two new awards were established this year by the Illinois UPOL Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta. The Senior Award was won by Richard DeMarchi, a senior from Dearborn Heights, Mich. The Research Award went to William Wood, a junior from Mt. Vernon who has 14 consecutive wins in debate tournaments this year.

Winner of first place in the annual Benton Drama Contest at SIU was Mary Gallen of Mt. Vernon. The award was established by Lester R. Brennan, SIU associate professor of speech. SIU speakers as a team won the Sweepstakes Award at the Pi Kappa Delta regional tournament held this year at Bradley University. The tournament drew university debaters from a four-state area.

SIU’s forensics coach is Prof. Marvin Kleinman, who is assisted by graduate students Lynda Kael of Eldorado and Robert Lapp of Gurney, Net.

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Enjoy a summer resort atmosphere while attending summer school

We offer 3 bedroom split level apts in our modern co-ed complex for 3 or 4 students

With:

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$165.00 for the Entire Summer

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WALL STREET QUADS


Mount Vernon (AP)

Natural causes rather than political motives were the cause of death of Dr. Frank Konishi in Casey Fork Creek east of Mount Vernon, the Mount Vernon city manager said.

Konishi, said investigators of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, was the fish huge from lack of oxygen. The fish were trapped in a deep area of the creek when the water was drained, reportedly.

The dead fish were first noticed last Tuesday.

He did not know how many fish had died or what variety they were.
PARKING PROBLEM STILL FACES UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles looking at the parking situation at SIU. Tomorrow, Stop Action will give the student's parking committee's report on the monorail as a possible solution.

By Sue Milten
Daily Argus, Carbondale

It's 7:35 a.m. and all the intersections surrounding the campus are jammed with cars.

The tension is mounting and people are beginning to get irritated.

Time is running out. There are classes to be taught, papers to be graded.

Of course, everyone will clear up eventually. It's just a matter of time and patience, isn't it?

But the point is, of course, that cars happen to have SIU's blue parking decals, which permit parking only in one of the University's 7,500 spaces.

But none of the cars in that hypothetical but true-to-life scene were registered for which the spaces are relatively limited.

The red decal cars will weave in and out of parking lots looking for a spot in the same way silver stickers won't have this advantage. They just can't wait for a 15-minute walk ahead of the vehicles.

And for those patient souls who resisted the temptation to pay for a sticker—and have either yellow stickers or none at all—the situation is even more difficult. They aren't allowed to use the sidestreet parking and the pay lots are already full.

The situation just described is the one the University is facing.

In the past many people have used the University without being able to do the parking and congestion problems that arise in Carbondale and SIU campus.

Some have just thrown up their arms and have given up the argument to themselves as to what they think is an acceptable alternative for the town like Carbondale.

But for whom there just may be some hope. One such person is John Lambert, SIU Parking Office.
Brian Selle, seated junior forestry student, directing a National Science Foundation-supported special study project on reclaiming strip-mined acid spoils, reviews plans with four fellow students who will be working with him on the project during the summer. Selected to work with Selle on the project are from left: David Bergman of Champagn, Lawrence Beckerle of Columbia, Ronald West of Quincy, and James Haynes of Bement. All are SIU juniors in forestry or soils studies.

Special study funded

National Science Foundation funds first undergrad program $7,460

By University News Service The National Science Foundation has awarded SIU $7,460 for an undergrad forestry student study project under direction of Bryan Selle, junior forest soils student from Veeddan. Selle says this is the first Student-Originated Studies NSF grant approved this year at SIU. He prepared and submitted the project proposal to NSF. John Sanders, chairman of the forestry department, is faculty adviser for the project in cooperation with Donald Sallmair, associate professor of soils.

The project calls for studying and comparing the usefulness of treated municipal wastes and lime for reclaiming highly acid strip mine spoils for producing grass and trees. Selle says the study involves using an assortment of plots laid out on strip-mined land in southeastern Williamson County.

Mormons gather for conference

Mormon church leaders and members will gather in Carbondale Saturday and Sunday for the quarterly conference of the Southern Illinois District of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The meetings will be held at the Carbondale Branch, located just north of the Lewis School.

Ron Hansen, Murphyboro, an administrator at Southern Illinois University, is the district president and will conduct the sessions. Presiding at the conference will be Pres. Wilford Kimball of the Northern States Mission with headquarters in Chicago.

Leadership sessions will be held from 1-2 p.m. to 3-4 p.m. Saturday.

Two sessions are planned Sunday.

The general public is invited to the Sunday sessions. The Saturday meetings are specialized in nature but visitors will not be turned away, said Hansen.

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SEAFOOD SMORGASBORD SPECTACULAR

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Smorgasboard and Dinner will be served beginning at 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday

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Sales of new & used bikes
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7 years of Experience

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REAL ESTATE

A room brick house, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, central air conditioning, Lake of the GIs. $95,000.

For sale or rent, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 bedroom, all utilities paid, $625-$1,100, Lake of the GIs.

By owner, house/modern, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, call after 5 PM, 618-654-7940.

MOBILE HOMES

1968 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great condition, central air, 103 N. 5th St., Garden Prairie, Ill. 1964.

1960 modern, front out interior, fully carpeted, a wood shoe (rent on面貌 paid), prior to sell, 154 S. 45th St., 618-654-7940.

1971 Econolodge 3 bedroom, full, central air, Lake of the GIs. 131.

For sale: '68 Dodge, trailer, 4 x 8, 1968, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Lake of the GIs. $1,000.

1965 New mobile, good, central air, Dillman St. at S. 5th St., 618-654-7940.

For sale: phone either 549-2783 or 549-1662.

1971 Econolodge 3 bedroom, full, central air, Lake of the GIs. 131.

For sale, call Jack, trailer, 4 x 8, 1968, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 11th St., 618-654-7940.

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1971 Econolodge 3 bedroom, full, central air, Lake of the GIs. 131.
FOR RENT

2 to 3 rooms to share, nice, 2-3 BD, $1350. 520-6222.

Cozy 2 BR, full basement, modern, fast train, near SECS. $410. 620-5582.

1BD, quiet, very nice, 21/2 BL, 704-2577.

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NEAR CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

STUDENT RENTALS
NOW TAKING CONTRACTS FOR SUMMER AND FALL
COMPLETELY FURNISHED, AIR-CONDITIONED, KITCHENS, BATHS
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

Two bedroom furnished trailer with air conditioning. Call 549-6124 after 5 pm.

3 rooms needed for summer (in 4 man house). 549-1425.

Trailer, 2 BD, close to campus, ac, private room, full kitchen, nice. Call 549-6692.

Rooms in house, kitchen, wash & dry: all utilities paid, sun, air, 549-6692.

Imperial East Apartments

FOR RENT

1 bedroom $595 & furnished couples no pets. Also, 2 BD, 514-1950.

Coffin, one owner, exact cond., $25, 411-0563.

Garden Park, 510-1473.

FOR RENT

Carbondale Mobile Home Park

FOR RENT

Home Sweet Home

(for roommates)

3BD, 2 bath, full basement, large yard, 549-2200.

Carbondale Mobile Home Park, 510-1459.

CARBONDALE ROOMS

2-Bedroom, 1 bath, heat, water, electric, nice 2 bedroom, large yard, $130. 549-2000.

Bard mobile home, 3BR, 1 bath, new A/C, heat, water, air, large yard, $140. 549-2157.

FOR RENT

Carbondale Mobile Home Park.

FOR RENT

Homes, trailers, mobile homes, 549-6100.

SUMMER RATES

$450.00, also new, mobile home, 3 BR. 549-6100.

SUMMER RATES

FOR RENT

SUMMER AND FALL LEASES MARRIED OR SINGLES
NEAR CARBONDALE, DUPLEX APARTS.

Air Conditioned, Furnished summer rental, 537-6632.

SUMMER AND FALL LEASES MARRIED OR SINGLES
NEAR CARBONDALE, DUPLEX APARTS.

Air Conditioned, Furnished summer rental, 537-6632.

SUMMER AND FALL LEASES MARRIED OR SINGLES
NEAR CARBONDALE, DUPLEX APARTS.

Air Conditioned, Furnished summer rental, 537-6632.

SUMMER RATES

All sizes available 237-3000.

Carbondale Mobile Home Park.

Apartment.

1. 2BD, 1 bath, furnished year round, $750. 549-6157.

FOR RENT

The Egyptian Apartments

Furnished Apartments

All utilities included summer and fall rent

510 S. University Ave.

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FOR RENT

1 BD room, kitchen, bath, 546-8818.

Homes, trailers, mobile homes, 549-6100.

Carbondale Mobile Home Park.

2-Bedroom, 1 bath, heat, water, electric, nice 2 bedroom, large yard, $130. 549-2000.

Bard mobile home, 3BR, 1 bath, new A/C, heat, water, air, large yard, $140. 549-2157.
WANTED

Wanted roommates for any house in Lewis Lane, phone 548-3477, 543-5369. 5/10.

Two guys need ride to Philadelphia, want to leave after June 7, will pay $200 (150 in cash). Call Shelly, 548-3101. 5/10.

If flying TWA 101 to San Francisco June 9, need $54-60 for ride to residence reduced fare. 5/10.

Riders to Florida ER. Florida ER. 457-9708 after 5 and weekends. 5/10.

Female roommate, now. Clyde area and beyond. 5/9.

A good home wanted for free kittens, 548-5846. 5/11.

Will the person who witnessed the hit fly please contact the police immediately 549-5131. (Only real campus.) And left a note, please contact 547-4751, call Shelly 548-3101. 5/10.

Wanted: attendant for physically handicapped student and family, legal guardianship. 1254 Third and Main, Chicago, Ill. 5/11.


1 or 2 female to share large apartment, close to campus. 457-9700. 5/9.

Wanted: physically handicapped student and family, legal guardianship. 1254 Third and Main, Chicago, Ill. 5/11.

Woman roommate, own bedroom, one block from campus. $200, 500. 5/9. University. 5/10.

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Trackmen place in 4 events at NCAA meet

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Low Hartzog was back at his desk Monday morning working on new track recruits, next season's schedule and probably with one eye looking south­ toward Baton Rouge, La.

Baton Rouge­home of Louisiana State University­is the site of next year's outdoor NCAA track championship.

Two days earlier, Hartzog and his ever-present cigarette watched his nationally 12th­ranked mile relay team finish fourth during the waning minutes of the European track championships at the University of Oregon.

The 3:09.8 clocking (by Lonnie Brown, Gerald Smith, Eddie Sutton and Terry Erickson) raised Southern to nine and one-half points in the huge field of university­division schools. The SIU head man and his team didn't wait around for the standings.

The Saluki track season was over.

"I imagine we finished in the top 20," Hartzog said. "I don't believe we beat more优于 that than that.

"Had we scored the way we were capable of scoring, we would have placed third or fourth in the meet," he said.

Although hampered by two accidents, the Salukis managed two fourths, plus a fifth and 11th place

-besides the mile relays fourth place, sprinter Ivory Crockett finished 10th in the 100 meter dash finals in 10.1.

Mike Bernard tied for fifth in the high jump with a 6­10 1/2 best effort.

-Dave Hill, who led most of the way in the 1,500 meter run, lost his shoe and cut his foot in a misstep, but held on for a 10th place 3:49.5 finish.

Two missteps in the 400 meter relay and Hill's accident had far reaching results.

The highly­ranked 400­meter relay team was disqualified after dropping the baton in the semi­finals on Friday.

The foursome of Sutton, Stanley Patterson, Eddie Sutton and Ivory Crockett were highly­ranked nationally.

"Ivory was upset over the baton dropping and didn't run well after that. He ran tight," Hartzog said about Crockett who didn't make the 200­meter finals and finished fourth in the 800 meters on Saturday.

On the first day of the meet, a loose Crockett ran a wind­aided 9.9 in the 100 prelims to tie the world record. It could have been the hooks because of the disallowed winds but it will stand as a new school mark.

The Webster Groves, Mo., native actually ran a 9.6, Hartzog said, but the meet officials just couldn't believe it and readjusted the time upward.

"That's something you don't expect," said Hartzog about Crockett's "unofficial" world mark.

Bonapartes' Burke named

IM Athlete­of­Year

Senior Jim Burke has been named the Intramural Athlete­of­the­Year by the IM Board. Burke is the first student to receive the award in honor of Glenn Aberhart, former SIU athletic director and intramural coordinator.

Burke's name will be engraved on a memorial plaque that will remain in the intramural office. Burke has received an intramural triple.

Burke managed and played for Bonapartes when it bested all football opponents last summer. He was the Most Valuable Player.

Then, Burke was voted MVP again last fall when he led Bonapartes to the flag football title. He was the team's quarterback, punter and manager.

Burke was honored as the Outstanding Football Manager­of­the­Year.

He placed third during this year's intramural Pump and Paint Contest. During winter quarter, he had been the starting punt­back and defensive end for the Bonapartes.

Bonapartes' Burke named

IM Athlete­of­Year

Saluki tennis team looks toward national tourney

Four Southern Illinois tennis players will represent SIU in the upcoming NCAA tournaments. The SAU tennis championships slated for the University of Georgia, June 23­27.

Tennis four­Gustavo Brice, John Ramirez, Ray Briscoe and Chris Greendale­formed the heart and soul of Southern's tennis team.

Together the four tennis players have accounted for 64 wins and only seven defeats. Snook and Rider have an 11­14 mark in the NCAs while Greendale is undefeated in 18 matches. Ramirez, who has been first in 16 ties.

Included in that record, one of the few ties the Salukis have suffered defeats against Big Ten champ Michigan State.

The Salukis have beaten such Midwest power as Indiana (7­2) and Notre Dame (9­6).

In the Midwest meet, the Salukis take home the title for 16th during last year's NCAs but tennis coach Dick LeFevre said he feels SIU has the potential to finish higher.

"This year's team has the ability to score more points in the nationals but it all depends on the draw," he said.

This year's national's Salukis gathered six points. Snook and Briscoe won two matches each for six points while Greendale won a single match for one point. Southern's final point came from the doubles team of Briscoe and Greendale which took one match for a single point.

Earlier in the year, LeFevre tried to talk the NCAs into changing the format of this year's meet. Instead of throwing all the players together as it does now, LeFevre suggested that the tournament be divided into three­flight­of­eight finals with the Nos. 1 and 2 players being in the first flight.

No. 3 players in the second flight and so on.

The NCAA didn't go for the idea and the format remained the same. "The NCAA seldom changes the format for a reason and now is the year of the meet," LeFevre said.

LeFevre said he'd like to see the Salukis in the top ten. "If we make the top ten we will know we did a heck of a job," he said. "Two or three more points can really put you up there.

The Saluki tennis coach said Trinity and Stanford will fight for the team title with either Southern California or UCLA close behind.

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Southern's second mishap came Saturday as distance man Hill was leading the 1,500 meter finals.

With about 600 meters to go, a couple of runners collided behind Hill and Kansas State's Jerome Howe accidently stepped on the Saluki foot.

"It hurt like hell and I just fell apart," said Hill who, mins his shoe and with a bleeding cut, held on to finish the race 10th. The wound required five stitches.

Hill was feeling "pretty good" before the finals. "I got my confidence back because I hadn't been running well until (the Central) Coelligates," Hill won the mile and three­mile at the big meet two weekends ago.

The lanky Saluki usually plays "follow the leader" and allows another runner to set the pace before "kicking." He didn't Saturday.

Hill was second in the 1,500 meter prelim in the trial heat (he qualified for the finals in 4:47) and decided "it wouldn't happen in the finals. I felt good so I led.

Could the pace­setting Hill hold on to the lead if the accident didn't happen? "It's too hard to say," he answered. "I don't know if I would have been able to kick.

The cut is not serious and Hill expects to compete in the Canadian Olympic trials next month in Toronto.

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