S-Senate approves allocations

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate approved the Fee Allocation Committee report Tuesday, night allocating $180,000 to 60 organizations for the 1976-77 academic year.

Six groups were denied funds during the senate’s special meeting. The Student Government Activity Council received the largest allocation, $65,350, an increase of $4,990 from last year.

Student Government received a budget of $32,129.51. An additional $5,600 was allocated to the Student Senate Special Projects Funds and $11,795 went into the Student Organization Activity Fund (SOAF).

Large allocations also went to the Student Activities Council for the second blackout, $15,209.50; WIDB, $15,335.35; Inter-Greek Council, $8,407.63; and the Illinois Public Interest Research Group, $7,794.22.

The senate denied a BAC request for more money at the special meeting, upholding the allocation committee’s recommendation.

Elizabeth Stein, BAC coordinator, said the additional funding was needed for salaries and phone services.

The only alteration of the committee’s recommendations was the senate’s decision to refer SOAF to the Southern Illinois Veterans Association so that the organization could receive a meeting.

Three attempts were made to reduce the full allocation that went to the nonSequitor magazine.

Accident victim

Health Service ambulance attendant Rick Lustig checks accident victim Jen Ho Fang, professor of geology, for injuries. Fang was riding his motorcycle when he was hit by a car which allegedly did not yield the right-of-way to Fang at a stop sign at Grand and Elizabeth Streets Wednesday. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

City sees week’s second power outage

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A power outage left Evergreen Terrace, University Farms and areas south and west of the SIU campus without electrical service Wednesday for the second blackout in Carbondale this week.

The latest outage was apparently caused when a construction crew of a private contractor short circuited power transmission lines between Carbondale and Marion, said Bob Stein, district office manager for the Egyptian Electric Cooperative Association, which owns the lines.

Stein said the contractors were stringing new wires across the cooperative’s transmission lines when the short circuit occurred.

No injuries were reported as a result of the incident, and power was completely restored by 1:50 p.m. after lasting an hour and 45 minutes, Stein said.

Service was restored to most of the cooperative’s customers by 1:30 p.m., Stein said.

Although he could not estimate how many people were affected, Stein said three of the company’s five area substations experienced a power loss.

In another blackout, this past weekend portions of Carbondale and four other Jackson County communities were left without power after an owl short circuited two electrical phases at one of the Central Illinois Public Service Company’s area substations Sunday, said James O’Daniel, district superintendent for the company.

Desoto, Elkville, Dowell and Vergennes were without power from 3:31p.m. to 5:44 p.m. and Carbondale’s outage lasted from 4:30 to 5:13 a.m.

Doctors Memorial Hospital was without power for approximately 45 minutes when an emergency electrical power system failed to kick in, according to the hospital’s administrator, Gerge Maroney.

Maroney said the failure caused no major problems at the hospital since no vital equipment was being used at that time.

The owl, with a 50-inch wing span, was electrocuted, and all damage caused by it has been repaired, O’Daniel said.

Ford studies change in campaign strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trailing in congressmen delegates and battered by four successive primary defeats, President Ford sought on Wednesday to find an election strategy that can throttle Ronald Reagan and save Ford the Republican nomination.

A chorus of congressional and staff advisers told Ford he must do better at emphasizing administration accomplishments and quiet being divorced by Reagan’s attacks on such issues as Panama Canal.

But the challenging former California governor, stumping in Nebraska for Tuesday, kept up his drumfire on

On the Democratic side, the Tuesday results were nearly as impressive for Jimmy Carter as for Reagan: he swept his home state of Georgia, won theBulk of Indiana delegates, and led in the District of Columbia, where no GOP contest was held. Carter swept not only Georgia and Indiana, where Gov. George C. Wallace salvaged at least home state support for his sagging campaign.

Carter’s victories emphasized his status as the Democratic front-runner. Ford, though in the position of incumbent, found himself in second place at least in terms of delegate totals.

He told a news conference, however:

"We think it’s going to be a tough race but we expect to win."

As Ford anticipated a first-ballot victory, he simply said "I think we’ll go to Kansas City and win."

Asked later why Ford did not say he would walk into the first ballot, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, "If he didn’t, he meant to."

The President, after meeting with GOP leaders and his campaign manager, Rogers C.B. Morton, said Morton would conduct a campaign at reassessment.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford’s campaign schedule, the issues he takes up in public speeches, and the forums he should use during the balance of the campaign all would be discussed.

Senate GOP leaders Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Robert P. Griffin of Michigan said Ford was advised to change his strategy.

Griffin said Ford has "found himself on the defensive a great deal. I don’t think he should be using so much of his time answering Mr. Reagan."

A hallmark of Ford’s campaign has been question-and-answer sessions with large groups of citizens. The questions often have obviously been inspired by Reagan campaign statements.

Ford is expected to rely more on set speeches where he can better control the topics raised.

The President told reporters Wednesday he believes his winning issues are peace and foreign policy, economic recovery and a reaffirmation of trust and confidence in the presidency and executive branch of government.

He said he did not think Reagan’s challenge of Panama Canal policy was a "shrewd" strategy.

Aside from issues, a major logistical problem facing the Ford campaign is the problem of winning voters and party leaders of his winning parties.

"I haven’t been in the running," spokesman said.

With the fading of Wallace’s campaign, numbers of conservative Democrats who backed the Alabama governor apparently are now switching their support to Reagan.

The Californian is welcoming their support, noting that any Republican candidacies are now switching their support to Reagan.

"Gus talks new wiring is needed for the city and the Ford."

Gus Bode

Gus says new wiring is needed for the city and the Ford.
**Prison sentence given in manslaughter case**

By Debbie Absher

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 37-year-old Murphysboro man convicted in March of voluntary manslaughter was sentenced Wednesday by Jackson County Circuit Judge Richard Richman to serve 3 to 10 years in a penitentiary.

George Tibbs was found guilty in a jury trial of the charge, which stemmed from the death of marion Lipe, 28, of Makanda, in a fight at Big John’s Tavern, 1106 Locust St., Murphysboro.

Tibbs has appealed the conviction and is free on bond.

Andr- Woods, 25, of Centerville, pleaded guilty Wednesday to armed robbery of the Clark Service Station. 101 W. Main St., on Aug. 18, 1975.

Richman sentenced Woods to serve 8 to 15 years in prison on a charge of armed robbery.

The sentence will run concurrently with a presently imposed 40 to 10 years he is now serving in Menard Prison on a conviction of attempted murder, which was imposed Aug. 28, 1973.

Woods also has two armed robbery charges pending against him in St. Clair County.

Serdan Cooper, 19, of Chicago, was

Prison sentence given in manslaughter case

bound over in a preliminary hearing Wednesday by Circuit Judge Everett Prouser from jury trial July 12 at 2 a.m. on a charge of armed robbery.

Cooper is alleged to have robbed at gunpoint $106 from a station attendant at the Martin Oil Station, 215 N. Illinois Ave., on April 30.

The attendant, Ray Meyerchick, testified in the hearing that he was closing the station at about 9 p.m. that night when he was approached by Cooper, who asked him where the restroom was.

Cooper remained at the station for several minutes. Meyerchick said Cooper then pulled out a gun, ordered the attendant into the station and then robbed him of a coin changer and coins in his pockets. Meyerchick said.

Carbondale Police Officer Mike Maddox testified Thursday that he was in the scene after he received the call to search for a suspect fleeing on foot.

He said he and other officers found Cooper hiding off the North Washington Street drain ditch.

Other officers found a gun, the coin changer, Cooper’s wallet and a black jacket at various places along the route the suspect took from the station to the ditch. Maurice testified.

**Cease-fire appears to work as Beirut street-fighting ends**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-The Beirut port area, scene of heavy fighting for the past week, calmed Wednesday with a new cease-fire, streetfighters of both sides emerged from bunkers to exchange cold drinks, cigarettes, crosses and Korans in the buffer zone.

Troops of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLA) and Christian and Moslem forces in the capital. However, some sporadic fighting with small arms continued in suburbs and nearby mountain towns.

Police said 46 persons were killed and 72 wounded mostly in fighting outside Beirut. In Lebanon’s 13-month old civil war nearly 18,000 people have died.

In the port area, a bearded Christian gunman threw his arms around a Moslem streetfighter in the middle of the debris.

“God willing one day we will sit together and eat and drink together,” he said. “If only the big shots will leave us alone.”

The PLA, the regular military arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) set up scores of sandbagged positions to form a one hundred-yard wide buffer zone along the two-mile front line separating Christian and Moslem neighborhoods in Beirut.

The cease-fire was worked out by the Syrian-Lebanese-Palestinian truce committee to allow a session of parliament scheduled for Saturday to elect a replacement for President Sukarno Fransch, a Christian.

The leftist Moslem alliance made his departure, before his term expires in September, a major demand. Afterwards they want discussion on reforms in the Christian-dominated political system.

There was growing speculation the election may be delayed. It was originally scheduled for last Saturday but was postponed at the last minute.
Industry rep calls alcoholism No. 1 killer

By Judy Vanderwater
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Alcoholism has been called the nation's most untreated treatable illness, and Ed L. Johnson, manager of the anti-alcohol program at Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., believes it is the No. 1 cause of death of persons under the age of 60.

Johnson, himself a dry alcoholic, was the keynote speaker at the Alcoholism in Industry Conference held Wednes-
day.

Johnson spent 13 years as a dry alcoholic before recovering. "And you didn't help one damp drinker, I didn't know how to," he said, addressing the delegates. "I was the representative of mental health programs and industry.

"Do you think the alcoholics in this nation end up on skid row, Johnson pointed out, noting that the highest incidence of alcoholism appears among younger people. "They are less likely to become the alcoholic type that has been studied," he said. "As long as we continue to shelter alcoholics and help them avoid accepting responsibility for their actions, we are killing them with kindness," Johnson said.

"We do not discipline an employee for suffering from a disease, but alcoholism is not an excuse for poor job performance," Johnson said employers can motivate their employees to seek help. He recommended an employ assistance program to hit the early stages of the disease with discipline being used as a last step.

Alcoholism in the making is anything but hidden, Kelly said, adding that management should be trained to look for sharp mood changes, increased tardiness or absenteeism and decreased production.

"Industry should focus on prevention, early detection and referral before that person becomes one of our alcoholic casualties," Kelly said.

"It is in industry's advantage to start an alcoholism program," Kelly said. The disease costs industries billions of dollars every year nationally shows up in the prime years of productivity.

James S. Peterson, director of the Alcoholism Resource Center in Carbondale, said the largest number of drinking problems are found in employed males between 20 and 30 years of age. Peterson and Harry A. Allen, associate professor of rehabilitation counseling at SIU, described the differences between social drinkers, problem drinkers and alcoholics.

Peterson said social drinking does not mean drinking in a social setting. It is "drinking with a full awareness of why you are drinking." Social drinkers have the ability to consistently control their intake and they drink in socially acceptable setting, he said.

Allen said 86 million Americans are social drinkers. "We as a culture have many myths and misconceptions about drinking," he said while displaying various liquor ads. "If you believe the ads we have got a problem in this country."

Peterson said gulping down six drinks in one sitting and then buying more drinks are some signs that a person is a problem drinker and should seek treatment.

An alcoholic's life revolves around drinking. "His health, family and job are less important than drinking," he said.

Peterson said does not have to drink every day. "We must be willing to take a step forward and confront that person. It is not an easy task, but it means that I care enough about that person not to let them go down the drain."

Peterson said moralizing, lecturing or appealing to willpower will not help an alcoholic. Allen said the greatest help is intervention. Allen stressed that because alcoholism is a physical addiction, the drying out period requires medical or paramedical attention. Recovery also requires the assistance of family, em-

Pot-sex issue

(Washington) AP-The Senate Appropriations Committee has begun consideration Wednesday of a supplemental budget proposal that, among other things, would allow use of federal funds for a sex and marijuana study at Southern Illinois University at Carbon-
dale.

The committee's Labor, Health, Education and Welfare subcommittee last week deleted language from the bill that prohibited spending federal funds for the controversial study.

The House has approved its supplemental budget proposal for fiscal year 1976. It allows use of federal funds for the study, which would test the sexual responses of male college students who smoke marijuana. A report by the Senate appropriations subcommittee said the decision to delete the restrictive language was based on an appeal by the Administration, Health, Education and Welfare which called the ban undue interference with review processes established for scientific studies.

After striking the prohibition, the subcommittee said it "directs the various health programs to closely monitor and report on the review and negotiation process for grants."

SIU to study American Indian's education

By Peggy Sagona

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The educational levels of the American Indian are far below that of the national average and SIU will study ways to correct that imbalance, said Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

Construction of instruction at Haskell Indian Junior College at Lawrence, Kan., and authority on the subject of native American Indian Studies, was at SIU last week to work with the Student Affairs Funding Development Task Force in an effort to generate interest in the Indian and his edu-
cational needs.

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Jim Thrasher, graduate student (far left), decided the weather and the scenery between Life Science and Lawson were too nice for his class to pass up—

Nature study

Even for the study of bacterial genetics. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Burgess said the Indian spends an average of 5.6 years in school and 56 per cent of Indian high school students drop out school before graduating.

"Longitudinal studies show that Indian students who graduate from high school are one year older chronologically and two years younger academically (than the national average)," Burgess said. Burgess said "The Indian population makes an average score of 10.7 on the American College Testing Program, but the national average is 19.4. Data collected in the fall of 1975 indicates there are 44 students on the SIU-C campus who are of Indian descent and U.S. citizens, said Arthur Casebeer, professor of higher education and member of the task force.

"Indian students have not been actively recruited, said Samuel Justesen, member of the task force and doctoral candidate in higher education.

"We have to decide what to do for the students before we look for them," Justesen said.

Swinburne said, "The Indian has been clearly discriminated against educationally."

Burgess' visit generated "a deep respect for the Indian culture and a heightened sensitivity to working with people from another culture," Swinburne said.

Swinburne said the attempt to look at cultures is an exploratory level. "We are looking for ways to provide opportunities for people and segments of the population that have been discriminated against.

Swinburne said one of the first steps to more adequately serve the Indians' needs would be to bring graduate Indian students to SIU to complete their degrees.

Swinburne said, however, "It may be that our ideas of education may not be that appropriate for Indian students."

Swinburne said the country as a whole has not developed the right kind of sensitivity to the Indian culture.

"Burgess indicated an interest working with an institution such as SIU that funding educational opportunities," he said.

"Burgess said a major problem is deciding ways to loosen the government's control over reservations and turning that control over to reservation residents."

"The task force will be writing up proposals, hopefully, to bring in outside funding to support programs of this type," he said.

Burgess indicated that an area in need of funding is the selection of training programs for Indian counselors.

"What we are talking about at SIU is helping the Indian communities take over in their own right, systematically and competently," Burgess said.
Another shortage approaching

Michael H. Van Deren
Sudent Writer

When winter sets in Americans will have another shortage to take their minds off our gas and oil shortage. This winter Americans will have a natural gas shortage to contend with. Although the natural gas shortage has been growing for some time, this winter the shortage may grow in proportion and force people to notice it.

The Federal Energy Administration reported that what once was considered an unwanted by-product of our natural gas is becoming a serious problem. About one-third of the total fuel consumed in the United States is used in over 40 million homes, 3.4 million commercial establishments, and 200,000 industrial plants.

Natural gas is a mixture of hydrocarbon and non-hydrocarbon gases found in porous rock formations beneath the earth's surface, often in association with petroleums. Methane forms an essential part of natural gas.

On October 1975, the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill designed to deal with the nation's problem of shrinking natural gas supplies on an emergency and a long-term basis. Under the bill federal regulations of natural gas prices will be loosened, causing prices to raise, mainly for industries, but also for other consumers, as the shortage increases. As more natural gas is found prices would drop.

That the Senate bill is passed is very important to the American people as it is the most logical solution to the natural gas shortage. According to the Federal Power Commission the present regulated natural gas prices are too low to encourage producers to search for new sources of gas and to encourage consumers to use fuel more economically.

The contention that industry should switch to a different type of fuel is definitely not the answer. Disruption of industries would increase unemployment, and through the use of the different fuel, contribute to inflation. Industry's ability to switch from natural gas to other fuels is also limited. Propane and butane are the closest substitutes but supplies of these fuels are already committed almost entirely to agriculture and petrochemical uses. Convertibility to another fuel is also expensive and time-consuming. Taking into consideration the above facts, deregulation of natural gas prices is the most logical path to take until more natural gas is found.

Student Writer

By Bruce Holding

A Northwestern University psychiatrist may have hit the nail on the head when he recently proscribed new standards for denying emotionally unstable persons hospitalization. According to Dr. Ron and Shlenksy, most fatal traffic accidents that occur are caused by emotionally unstable persons.

"We know that some of these deaths (55,000 annually) are suicides, and it's likely that many more are unconsciously motivated, self-destructive acts," he reported in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

It has been common knowledge for too long that start-drivers can only respond to a call for help. They are not granted the authority to prevent the driver from climbing behind the wheel in the first place.

To cut down on this rash of deaths, Shlenksy has revised the present inadequate standards to allow for tighter regulations in the distribution of licenses. His four new standards include tests for intellectual impairment caused by such conditions as senility, mental retardation and brain injury resulting from a stroke or injury; impaired perception of reality, which can be brought on by schizophrenia, severe depression or brain damage; suicidal or homicidal inclinations; and alcohol and drug abuses.

Psychological tests are available now that presently aren't but could be used at the time of examinations to detect intellectual impairment of reality perception, according to the doctor.

As it stands now, practically anyone who is 16-years old and can make a right hand turn without plowing over a turkey is eligible for a license. Not enough attention is given to an individual at the time of an examination. People change so why shouldn't the licensing of drivers.

With our growing population, both in cars and individuals, accidents are going to continue to climb. As Shlenksy pointed out, "Society must balance the question of individual freedom with its need to protect itself from emotionally dangerous drivers.'

Legislation makers should pay close heed to Shlenksy's report and put his plans into action. Automobile death is our nation's leading killer among accidents. If that isn't cause for action, then maybe it would be wiser to lock the car and throw away the keys.

...and more Carter

By Tom Bell

Many presidential candidates come under attack by the press, public and other candidates for taking stands that are unpopular. Now matter how severe the criticism, candidates go on canvassing their stands.

When the smiling peanut farmer turned presidential candidate came out with his statement in Indianapolis concerning communities trying "to maintain their ethnic purity," reporters took it to heart and pressed Carter for an explanation of the term. Carter replied that reporters actions and what they were "trying to make something out of nothing.

In Carter's right to think this it and being more and more evident that many journalists are "trying to make something out of nothing."

Reporting on Carter's winning the recent Pennsylvania primary. Walter Cronkite was all but awed by the blonde Carter. Cronkite went as far as to say that his image has been said about Carter's unfortunate choice of words in his campaign.

The Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr. has dismissed as "a slip of the tongue" everyone knows he does not represent his thinking." Carter's use of the word "ethnic purity." While the father of the slain civil rights leader is not the only one who has made such a remark, it is the first time in a White House that such a slip of the tongue that everyone knows does not get away with it.

Many wonderful things have been done with telephone communication. You can talk to anyone anywhere in the world with just the twist of a finger. Not only do you have a choice of color and style (a pink princess!) but the services you can reach at the other end of the line are astounding.

You can dial and get the weather. You can dial and receive religious guidance from Dial-a-Prayer. Various counties in the eastern United States are loving the idea of Dial-a-Quiz. All these services are helpful, a plus to society. But mankind can be more resourceful to Bell, because his invention has made it possible for us to call Dial-a-Joke.

Located somewhere in Manhattan, Dial-a-Joke is more of a monologue than a joke. First of all, the listener is treated to 60 seconds of time. and of if it doesn't make you laugh, at least it attempted to. Nowadays, that's a lot more than can be said for most people you run into. All it will take is 60 seconds of time and a long distance call to the Big Apple. Mr. Gonoltz won't tax you for it, either!

Short shots

If the faculty Senate stiffens enrollment standards it may be just as much of a hassle to get into SIU as it is to be here.

Peggy Sagona

Ford will have to shift gears to win the race with Heagan.

Peggy Sagona

Americans are getting tired of waiting for Humphrey to run for President. Now the only thing they will get is from people who are doing off.

Tim Hastings

---The Washington Post also continues to run articles concerning Carter's Indianapolis remarks.

If not, continual reporting of the shortcoming on television and in daily journalism continued to exist without the founding fathers of yellow journalism laughing. Usually, any expensive news is usually done by a famous person, unless it is a quick one-liners. And overwhelming laugh tract plays right along.

This week's selection features Betty Walker in a telephone conversation with her good friend Ceil. They are discussing the '78 reunion at Grinnell College. Betty says, "We works for show and tell—Internal Revenue." Betty says, a little Yiddish in her accent. "You think they tax too much." Listen. Ruth says if you could figure out a way they tax sex, but they can't figure out how to put the meter. But her husband is a nice guy. You'd never guess he works for Internal Revenue. Laughter, uncontrollably! I thought you wouldn't be. Poor Mr. Gonoltz. Poor Mr. Walker.

Despite the fact that the monologue may not be the funniest thing you ever heard, the basic idea behind Dial-a-Joke is a pretty good one. The content changes periodically, and if it doesn't, it means you laugh, at least at it attempted to. Nowadays, that's a lot more than can be said for most people you run into. All it will take is 60 seconds of time and a long distance call to the Big Apple. Mr. Gonoltz won't tax you for it, either.

---The nation is being hit by a cold wave this week. But there was one thing that the listeners would not have to worry about: snow. The national weather service's prediction was that the weather would be colder, but not snowy.

---The University of Kansas decided to change its enrollment standards.

---The university faculty has proposed a new policy of enrollment. The students may subscribe them by mail.

---The administration will have to look into the matter. The students may identify themselves by classification and major. Faculty members by department and rank. The non-academic staff by department and position. Writers submitting letter to the administration will have to look into the matter. The students may identify themselves by classification and major. Faculty members by department and rank. The non-academic staff by department and position. Writers submitting letter to the administration will have to look into the matter. The students may identify themselves by classification and major.
Attacks on McFarlin reminiscent of McCarthyism

To the Daily Egyptian

Prof. Herbert Marshall's viewpoint published in the Daily Egyptian on April 28, concerning Soviet treatment of Jews in the U.S.S.R., deserves some remarks. The central theme of Marshall's point of view is that Jews in the Soviet Union are oppressed and discriminated against. This viewpoint is an unjustified and irresponsible attack on Prof. McFarlin and reminds me of the days of McCarthyism in this country. For those few who do not like to denounce the senseless attack on Prof. McFarlin engineered by prof. Marshall's viewpoint, but also to refute their argument of anti-Semitism in the U.S.S.R.

In the 1970 census about 381,000 or 17.7 percent of the total Jewish population declared Yiddish to be their mother tongue, compared to 30 percent in 1959. In addition, a Russian-Hebrew Dictionary and its counterpart are published. Even more important is the fact that books by Jewish writers are widely translated into Russian, Ukrainian and other languages.

In conclusion, the writer feels that the campaign against the U.S.S.R. and the irresponsible attack leveled against Prof. McFarlin were designed only to serve the Zionist goal of bringing more Jews to Palestine at the expense of its native inhabitants, the Palestinians. Prof. Marshall should be ashamed of allowing himself with such cheap and senseless propaganda. Instead, he should adhere to the principles of honesty and scholarship not only in his teaching but in his writings as well.

Omar Habr
Senior Engineering

Wrong dean recognizes

To the Daily Egyptian

This letter is in regard to the advertisement offering thanks to the help of several individuals by the Southern Illinois Arts Resources Co-operative (SIARC). As assistant dean in the College of Communications and Fine Arts, one of my duties is to guide program development. In this role, I was very happy to support and help the SIARC.

The Dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, Richard M. Blumberg, Assistant Dean

Emotional retaliation

To the Daily Egyptian

This is in response to Ms. Kathy Davis' letter of May 4 concerning the function of fraternities. Her conclusion regarding this "vital force in University life" is at best a hasty over-generalization and closer to being just plain ridiculous. Although I can sympathize with Ms. Davis' disgust in connection with the incident where a fraternity man vomited near her feet, to infer that this has any bearing on the purpose of the Greek system as a whole is downright preposterous and false. One of my duties is to guide program development. In this role, I was very happy to support and help the SIARC.

The Dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, Richard M. Blumberg, Assistant Dean

Lack of efficiency causes confusion at library

To the Daily Egyptian

To those who have complained about a recent decrease of efficiency in book-shelving at the Library, I must say that whenever I happen to pay a fine and the price of a book that had been wrongly reserved and listed as missing. Having dropped the reserve, I was still in search. The book was returned to the book and not thrown away. The library and wanted precious time for the purpose of spotting the lost volume's number. During my search, which fortunately was successful, I saw other books either misplaced or laid here and there, untouched for

Grant system a farce

To the Daily Egyptian

To the unfortunate many who were unable to secure aid from the STFS Grant Program, don't waste any time appealing your case. It seems we have been downgraded for not acting fast enough, and usually we have as much as a right for free credits as anyone else who filed for the grant.

Bother the problem lies in the system, no one person can be blamed, though I would enjoy begging someone. The money should have been dispersed on a need basis, not first-come, first-served. Instead, grants are handed out that way. The committee manager, Mr. Martin, has determined how much money was to be given for a given amount of need. If a person had a $400 debt, he received $100. Why not determine the need of the student and lengthen the period of repayment accordingly, from high need to low. It seems logical efficiency and speed when I suggested to Mr. Eggersten's secretary, she had no answer.

Personally, I would like to have my $2.25 back. I can

John Gunta
Pre-Law

Offended need analyst

To the Daily Egyptian

Concerning the ad for Savage Tan in the May 4 edition of the Daily Egyptian, and the letter in the May 5 edition expressing the writer's offense at the sight of a pretty girl with a shapely body should waste their money buying the suntan oil anyway. The money should be applied towards a good analyst.

Henry Balkan
James Nelson
The letter was also signed by eight other students.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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To the Daily Egyptian:

To the unfortunate many who were unable to secure aid from the STFS Grant Program, don't waste any time appealing your case. It seems we have been downgraded for not acting fast enough, and usually we have as much as a right for free credits as anyone else who filed for the grant.

Bother the problem lies in the system, no one person can be blamed, though I would enjoy begging someone. The money should have been dispersed on a need basis, not first-come, first-served. Instead, grants are handed out that way. The committee manager, Mr. Martin, has determined how much money was to be given for a given amount of need. If a person had a $400 debt, he received $100. Why not determine the need of the student and lengthen the period of repayment accordingly, from high need to low. It seems logical efficiency and speed when I suggested to Mr. Eggersten's secretary, she had no answer.

Personally, I would like to have my $2.25 back. I can

John Gunta
Pre-Law

Offended need analyst

To the Daily Egyptian:

Concerning the ad for Savage Tan in the May 4 edition of the Daily Egyptian, and the letter in the May 5 edition expressing the writer's offense at the sight of a pretty girl with a shapely body should waste their money buying the suntan oil anyway. The money should be applied towards a good analyst.

Henry Balkan
James Nelson
The letter was also signed by eight other students.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau
Panhellenic Council names Woman of the Year at banquet

Because of her outstanding contributions to the Greek system, Mary "Tinker" Calandro of the Delta Zeta social sorority is the Panhellenic Council's Woman of the Year. She received the award Sunday at the annual Greek Banquet.

To be qualified for the award, a sorority woman must do outstanding work in her chapter, the entire Greek system and/or the community, said Nancy Harris, assistant dean of Student Life. The Order of Isis, the Greek women's service organization, selects the recipient.

Calandro, a senior in social welfare, has been a member of Delta Zeta for four years and has held the offices of president, senior Panhellenic delegate, rush chairman, secretary, pledge trainer, Theta XI director and Greek Week chairman.

Offices Calandro has held outside her own sorority are secretary and vice chairman of Inter-Greek Council, vice president of expansion of the Panhellenic Council and treasurer of Alpha Kappa Lambda freshman Little Sisters.

Calandro is also a member of the Order of Isis, the Sphinx Club and was elected Delta Zeta's 1974 Sister of the Year. She was nominated for the Service Sorority Award and several chapter awards including the outstanding collegian in the state and the Grace Mason Lundy Award.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM:

8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report
8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming
10 a.m.—The Electric Company
10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming
11:10 a.m.—Sesame Street
12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report
12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming
2:00 p.m.—WIDEI Sports Review
3:00 p.m.—Earth News
3:30 p.m.—WIDEI Sports Review
4:00 p.m.—Earth News
4:30 p.m.—WIDEI News and Sports Review
7:00 p.m.—Earth News
7:30 p.m.—Current Events
8:00 p.m.—WIDEI News and Sports Review
8:30 p.m.—The Electric Company
9:30 p.m.—WIDEI News and Sports Review

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WIDB:

8:00 a.m.—Singing 10 p.m.—The Silver Screen
8:15 a.m.—Today's the Day
8:30 a.m.—Take a Music Break
9:00 a.m.—Opus Eleven
9:30 a.m.—WSIU News
11:00 a.m.—Sesame Street
1:00 p.m.—All Things Considered
3:00 p.m.—Music in the Air
6:30 p.m.—WSIU News
7:00 p.m.—The Vocal Scene
8:00 p.m.—BCC Concert
8:30 p.m.—Music From Germany
10:30 p.m.—Nightwatch

STAAR" 10 p.m.—The Silver Screen "Journey Into Light"

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM:

Stereo 8:00 a.m.—Today's the Day
8:00 a.m.—Take a Music Break
8:30 a.m.—Opus Eleven
9:00 a.m.—WSIU News
11:00 a.m.—Sesame Street
1:00 p.m.—All Things Considered
3:00 p.m.—Music in the Air
6:30 p.m.—WSIU News
7:00 p.m.—The Vocal Scene
8:00 p.m.—BCC Concert
8:30 p.m.—Music From Germany
10:30 p.m.—Nightwatch

Beg your pardon

Wednesday's Daily Egyptian story about Ruth Stoller incorrectly identified two persons. John Woodall is chairperson and Chris King is president of the SIU Bahai Club.
Presley gives up tourism project

By Katie Drew
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Wayman Presley, president of
Presley Tours in Makanda, said he
has given up plans for a $20 million
tourism project after its rejection
by the Southern Five Planning
Commission. Presley said he will
make no further attempts to help
tourism in Southern Illinois.

Presley proposed to turn 4,000
acres of forest land near Draper
Valley into a tourist area that would
include a convention center, cattle
ranch and health spa. He was
particularly interested in making
the spring water, which he believed
was youth-preserving, a main
attraction. Presley claimed the
project would have provided 200
jobs to people in Southern Illinois.

Carl Boyd, a member of the
Southern Five Planning Com-
mission said Presley's proposal was
rejected because it was such a
controversial issue. "We received
petitions from probably a thousand
people in the area opposing it," he
said.

Boyd said Presley wanted to get
federal or state funds for the
project, then lease the land to
private operators. He compared
the project to Six Flags. "There isn't
anything wrong with Presley's plan,
but it was a matter of the method
of attracting money to the Southern
Illinois area."

Boyd said the Planning Com-
mision felt there were other areas,
such as sewage disposal, rural
water districts and supplementing
health programs, which were more
important.

The federal government
previously refused Presley's
request for the use of land on the
north side of Crab Orchard Lake,
where he planned to build a lodge to
attract tourists.

"Also, his idea for building a
swimming pool in Grand Tower for
those coming to Southern Illinois on
excursion trains was rejected by the
townpeople who wanted to preserve
their small town," Presley said.

"This is it. I have finished. I have
quit," Presley said.
Daily Egyptian press council plans first hearing Thursday

By Ron Morgan
Student Writer

The University Community Press Council is ready to get down to business.

The council, an independent group recently formed to evaluate the performance of the Daily Egyptian, has completed its organization and will hold its first regular public meeting to hear complaints Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 118 of the General Classrooms building.

A meeting last week, the nine-member council elected officers for summer semester and adopted a set of operating procedures for hearing complaints.

The council elected David Batsman, professor of business administration, chairperson; Albert Suguitan, a Carbondale businessman, vice chairperson; and M. McCarthy, junior in history, secretary.

Along with the recommendations of the council, the decision will contain an outline of the grievance and the positions of the complainant and the Daily Egyptian.

The press council, which is made up of representatives of faculty, administrative, student and community constituencies, is in an independent advisory group without any power except to evaluate the conduct of the Daily Egyptian and make its findings public.

The Daily Egyptian has pledged support for the council and has offered to publish its findings.

To date, the council has received three complaints, one regarding inaccurate reporting, one dealing with the acceptance of editorials and another dealing with the sale of advertising space. No hearings have been requested on these complaints as yet, according to Suguitan.

A meeting of the full council will make its findings public.

STUDENT BOOK STORE

Finals week is here again, and the minds of the SIU students are turning to exams. Most are also worried about ways to obtain money, to get home, vacation, etc., and that could mean selling your textbooks back. As you can see, lines are now beginning to form and will continue to until the end of the semester. To avoid those long lines, sell your books early and make your last week in Carbondale that much more enjoyable.
Activities

**Thursday**
- Illinois Ozarks Craft Exhibition, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faison Hall Gallery.
- Sailing Club, 9 p.m., Lawson Hall: Room 131.
- Manpower Skill Center: Open House, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., School of Technical Careers.
- Parks for All People, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
- Journalism News Editorial Facility, 7:10 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Troy Room.
- Graduate Council, 8 a.m. to noon, Student Center Mississippi Room.
- Workshop for Volunteer Coordinators, 9 a.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge.
- Communication and Fine Arts, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
- Liberal Arts Council, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
- Carbondale Pioneers Bicentennial Commission, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
- Spring Festival, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., west of Woody Hall.
- Spring Festival, Student Center South Patio.
- Canoe and Kayak Club, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.
- Society of American Foresters, 7:10 p.m.

**Administration**
- Final exam schedule change has been announced for Administrative Science 340. Section 1 and 2 will meet for their last test Monday May 10, 8 to 10 p.m. in Davis Auditorium, Wham Building.

- p.m., Student Center Room D.
- Iota Lambda Sigma, 6 to 10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.
- Christians Unlimited, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room C.
- Bowling Club, 4:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Room B.
- Saluki Flying Club, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
- Wine & Pie Night, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Room A.
- Grand Touring Club, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
- Christian Science Organization, 9 to 11 p.m., Student Center Room A.
- "Who Runs Your Life," 7:30 to 10 p.m., Norris Library Auditorium.
- Weightlifting Club, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Room B.
- Young Socialists Alliance, 8 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.
- Southern Illinois Judo Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., west concourse Arena.

**Friday**
- **ALL THE FISH**

**THE BENCH**
- 917 Chestnut
- Murphysboro
- 687-9600
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- WE'RE TREATING YOU TO DINNER AND A FLOWER.
- FREE FLOWER TO EVERY MOM
- SPECIAL DRAWING FOR A DINNER FOR TWO

**MOTHERS' DAY IS MAY 9**
- MOTHERS ARE VERY SPECIAL TO US AT GOLDSMITH'S. YOUR MOM WILL LOVE A GIFT FROM GOLDSMITH'S BECAUSE WE UNDERSTAND EACH WOMAN HAS HER OWN STYLE OF-LIVING THAT ISN'T LIKE ALL THE OTHERS.
- YOU KNOW THAT WHEN A STORE FEATURES PRANK, GAMIN, HAPPY LEGS, DE ROTHCHILD, ERIC SCOTT, AUGIE, ROSE HIPS AND SAN FRANCISCO SHIRTWORKS YOU CAN WALK IN AND GO RIGHT TO THE CLOTHES THAT ARE RIGHT FOR YOUR MOM.

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  - Downtown
  - 607-918
- Champaign
  - Downtown
  - 474-5775

**OPEN MON. NIGHTS UNTIL 6:30**

**YOUR CLOSET AWAY FROM HOME**

*Daily Egyptian, May 4, 1974, Page 9*
Lions Club to host chicken dinner to help blind

The Carbondale Lions Club is sponsoring a barbecue chicken dinner Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The dinner, to be held at the Murdale Shopping Center, costs $3.75, and the club invites everyone.

The Lions Club is an organization which provides service and donations to aid the blind, help in community service, and aid in sight and hearing conservation.

The club has contributed lead dogs for the blind, glasses for underprivileged children of Carbondale and the Glaucoma Mobile Unit.

Zoologist given Kaplan Award

An SIU zoologist received the 1976 Leo Kaplan Award for research from the SIU chapter of the Sigma Xi research society.

Richard E. Blackwelder, professor in the Department of Zoology, received the annual award for excellence in scientific research—a plaque and cash award from Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis, administered through the SIU Foundation—the Sigma Xi chapter Tuesday evening on May 4 in the SIUC Student Center.

Following the banquet, Blackwelder presented the annual Kaplan Lecture at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms A and B. The lecture was open to the public.

An expert in animal taxonomy—classification according to characteristics—Blackwelder is a 1934 Ph.D. graduate of Stanford University and joined the SIUC faculty in 1938.

In addition to the presentation of the Kaplan award—established in 1962 in memory of the late Leo Kaplan, president of the SIUC Sigma Xi chapter at the time of his death—other activities during the banquet included initiation of new associate members into the society and promotion of associate members to full membership.

Starting WHOLE PIES MAY 6

THE GOLD• NINE

FREE BUS TO CAMPUS
7 ROUND TRIPS DAILY
FREE BIG SWIMMING POOL
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TONIGHT! TONIGHT! TONIGHT!

WISHBONE ASH

Andy Powell Laurie Wisefield Steve Upton Martin Turner

Also: SLINK RAND GROUP
8 P.M. * Woody Hall Stage * FREE

In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Student Center Ballrooms. First come, first serve.

Also Tonight . . .
Mel Brook's
"THE PRODUCERS"
7 & 9 p.m. Student Center Auditorium

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, May 6, 1976
CHICAGO AP—A white back, Mark Johnson was trying to hitch a ride in his home state of North Carolina.

It didn't work too well, and Johnson thought that at this rate he could walk across the country in the time it was taking to hitch.

So that's what he's doing—attempting to visit every state in the union on foot.

Johnson, 22, intends it as a bicentennial trip. He started out Jan. 1 in Maine and has been zigzagging across the country since.

He hopes to wind up in Los Angeles, but says he has yet to solve the problem of how to get to Alaska and Hawaii.

So far the trip has cost him little. Johnson said he takes the shortest route possible on roads or highways and arranges his riding so he never goes back into a state once he has left it. He says he travels mostly on U.S. highways, takes no money from anybody and won't accept offers of rides. Once, an angry driver pulled a knife on him, he said, because Johnson refused an offer of a lift.

He has no favorite—or unfavorite—place so far. The only significant difficulty he has walked into, he said, was when officials in New York City refused to let him walk through the Holland tunnel. That meant a 10-mile walk up to the George Washington Bridge, and another 16-mile trek back down on the New Jersey side.

So far, Johnson says, he has walked more than 3,000 miles.
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"When students can..."
700 is the place that REALLY does pay TOP CASH for your books. Check it out.
In a free and democratic society like the United States one expects tolerance, passion and objectivity to be the norms. The use of the term antisemitism to describe any minority group to which its opponents should not be allowed or encouraged.

This report focuses on the "anti-Semitic" aspects of the antisemitic phenomenon. It is not an attempt to define, measure, or classify this phenomenon, but rather to identify its key elements and provide an overview of the main themes and trends. The analysis is based on a comprehensive review of the available research and data, as well as on interviews with experts and stakeholders.

The report examines the historical context of antisemitism, its evolution over time, and its current manifestations. It also provides an analysis of the underlying causes and root causes of antisemitism, and identifies the main actors and stakeholders involved in the phenomenon. Finally, the report offers recommendations for policy makers, civil society organizations, and individuals on how to address and combat antisemitism.

The report concludes with a summary of the key findings and recommendations, as well as an outlook on the future of antisemitism in the United States and around the world.
Institute offers academic, art funds

The Institute of International Education has announced the opening of the 1977 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. The purpose of the grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who hold a bachelor’s degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1977-78 are eligible for a grant to a country if they have done graduate work or conducted research in that country during the 1976-77 academic year.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor’s degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Information and application forms may be obtained from John E. Dothan, Fulbright program advisor at 1111, Woody Hall, Wing C, Room 121. Deadline date for receipt of applications in the advisor’s office is October 15.

Shawnee Group to meet Thursday

The Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan Community Room, 506 W. Main St. Members, friends and the public are invited to attend the meeting to help plan the group’s summer activities.

Graduate Council to elect officers

The Graduate Council will meet on Thursday to install new members and elect officers for next year, said Tommy Dunagan, current president of the council.

The seating of new members and election of officers will take place after the council’s regular business meeting, Dunagan said.

The business meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. in the Carbondale Room.

Blum’s is having a Spectacular End Of-Semester Sale

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9:30-5:30 Monday – Saturday

Daily Egyptian, May 6, 1976, Page 15
Kunster raps U.S. justice

By Constantin Konstandakis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

William Kunstler lashed out at what he called "social criminality" in America, before an overflow¬ing house of about 700 at the Student Center Ballroom D Tuesday night.

In a speech entitled "Justice in America," the celebrated attorney for Vippie leaders at the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial and law enforcement officials on the federal and local level in "putting themselves above the law in the name of national security."

"That exactly what Hitler said," warned Kunstler, nearly losing his voice. "Carry that attitude to its logical extreme and you have a totalitarian state."

Speaking with fervor and professional grace, Kunstler told the audience that FBI Special Agent Harlan C. Phillips told a congregation of churchgoers last weekend that "law enforcement officers are God's ambassadors on earth."

Phillips, the agent in charge of the FBI's St. Louis region, said over the phone to the Daily Egyptian "rumors are ordained by God and most of today's laws come from the ten commandments."

"In his everyday fight against crime and evil the law enforcement officer is enforcing God's law," backed Phillips.

Kunstler said that according to the Senate Select Committee's report released earlier this week, "these ambassadors of God are the same people who bugged bedroom conversations of Dr. Martin Luther King and threatened to give the lapses to his wife unless he committed suicide before he was to receive the Nobel Peace Prize."

Kunstler cited cases from all over the country where the prosecution has withheld evidence that would be beneficial to the defendant's case, but would damage its own case before the court.

In the case he was presently working on, the retrial of St. Louis resident J. J. Johnson on forgery charges, Kunstler said that the prosecution failed to tell the court they were in possession of two rings hours before police allegedly found them in Johnson's shoe.

Kunstler said that the rings were the main evidence against Johnson.

Kunstler continued, saying that while he was defending "native Americans" from the Wounded Knee reservation, the FBI suppressed evidence that, a key witness for the prosecution had raped a girl. Kunstler said the FBI wanted the witness to "screwy without a blip out of his record."

"You could go on all night with this sort of thing," Kunstler said.

Kunstler also voiced a fear that the current Supreme Court is "slowly but assuredly doing away with constitutional rights."

"While answering questions from the audience after his speech, Kunstler said that "drug laws in this country are beyond belief," and added that it was a violation of justice.

"Klendt is a lawyer who can be before a Senate Select committee," Kunstler began, and set 36 days, suspended sentence. Timothy Leary is caught with possession of one marijuana joint and gets 36 years. Justice in America? I don't know, you judge."

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WISU Friends plan D.C. trip

The Friends of WISU have planned a seven-day trip to Washington, D.C., that will include a performance of the Royal Ballet of Great Britain, private guided tours, performances of the Metropolitan Opera and several side trips.

The first day of the trip will be highlighted by a performance of the Royal Ballet of Great Britain at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts Opera House. A private dinner at the center precedes the ballet, said Larry Richardson, WISU music director and guide for the trip.

Featured on June 7 and 10 is a buffet dinner at Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts followed by the performance of the Metropolitan Opera at Wolf Trap.

Richardson said "Aida" by Verdi Donner tragedy told Thursday in Lab Theater play

A new play by Zo Ann Nett, graduate student, in theater, will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Laboratory Theater, Communications Building.

"For Fear We Will Perish" is based on the story of the Donner Party, a group of Illinois immigrants who became stranded in the Sierra Nevada Mountains in the winter of 1846. The production is the third major play by the Theater Department's Playwriting Workshop Series.

Included in the cast are Jim Belushi, senior in theater, George Garmon, junior in theater, Wendy Hull, sophomore in theater, Greg Graven, junior in theater, Kathy Roulston, freshman in psychology, B.J. Vick, freshman in theater, Bob Modaff, freshman in theater, Mike Drew, freshman in theater, and Raimon Deligado, a graduate student in theater.

The play is directed by Terry Allen, a graduate student in speech.

Included in the casl

would be seen June 7, "Madama Butterfly" by Puccini would be seen June 8 and "Norma" by Bellini will be seen June 10.

A orientation tour of Washington, a tentative private luncheon at the capitol with Illinois Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III and Illinois Congressman Paul Simon, and a private guided tour of the Capitol, Supreme Court and Library of Congress are scheduled Monday.

Planned for Tuesday is a tentative private tour of the White House and a Potomac River cruise to Washington's Mount Vernon. Wednesday will feature a trip to Baltimore and Philadelphia and Thursday is free for sightseeing, he said.

A side trip to Richmond and Williamsburg, Va., is planned for Friday with a sunset cruise of the Norfolk, Va. harbor. Saturday will feature a private guided tour of the Kennedy Center. The Williamsburg side-trip is not paid in advance.

Richardson said the trip will cost $450 per person. He explained that $406 is the base fee which will include all air and ground transportation, accommodations at the Holiday Inn in McLean, Va., 19 meals, tickets to the scheduled activities, cruise fares on the Potomac and Norfolk trips, full-time guide service and membership in the Friends of WISU.

Richardson explained that the price for children under 12 is $299 because children stay for free at the motel. The cost of a single room at the motel is $65 extra raising the price to $450, he said. Airfare to and from Washington, D.C. can be charged on major credit cards, he said, which would drop the cost to $299.

Reservations with one half of the total cost are due at 5 p.m. May 21 as a deposit. Richardson said this fee is not refundable. The remaining half is due by 5 p.m. June 3. Checks should be made payable to the SIU Foundation Friends of WISU.

Reservations can be made through Richardson at the SIU Broadcasting Service, Carbondale, Illinois. 62901. Only 39 seats are available for the trip, he said.

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Cone makes fabrics people live in.

GATSBYS

608 S. III. Downtown Carbondale

Daily Egyptian, May 6, 1976, Page 17
Hill House combines therapy, home setting

Field school set for summer along river floodplain

The Department of Anthropology will conduct an Archaeological Field School from June 14 to August 6 in the Koaoua Marshes area of the Black Bottom, an area which extends along the Ohio River floodplain in Massac and Pope Counties in Southern Illinois.

The long-range goal of the project is to test hypotheses about the nature of Mississippian cultural systems in the lower Ohio River valley.

Student participants will be selected on the basis of previous coursework and field work and motivation towards a professional career in anthropology. These requirements will be made on the basis of information supplied on the application form, letters of recommendation and on the grounds that the student will improve his skills in the school.

Six semester hours of academic credits will be offered through the Division of Continuing Education.

The cost is approximately $108 for Illinois residents, and approximately $324 for out-of-state residents.

In addition, the student should expect to pay a subsistence cooperative share of $100, excess returnable. Each student must have health insurance, preferably through the student's own institution.

Students may pick up application forms from the Department of Anthropology, Farley Hall, Room 268.

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In honor of Israel's 28th birthday
Sat. May 8, 5:30 p.m.
FREE Israeli Supper and
FREE showing of full length film classic EXODUS
starring Paul Newman, Sal Mineo, etc.
at Hillel House
715 S. University
Pray for Shalom Work for Shalom

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Editor's note: This is the first story in a three-part series on Carboniell's Hill House.

By Mark Raisher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Hill House, a non-profit organization located primarily with persons with drug problems, offers therapy in a residential environment.

There are actually two Hill Houses. One, located at 512 S. Beveridge, is for young adults 18 years and older. The other, in the University City complex, is for juveniles under 18-year-old.

Both operate as one non-profit organization supervised by a seven member board of directors. The house has been in existence for about three-and-a-half years.

Its residents, according to a Hill House brochure, are persons with "behavioral and psychological problems of such intensity that they have difficulty functioning in the larger community."

Paul Reitman, executive clinical director of Hill House, said, "We essentially specialize in all forms of residential treatment.""What makes us unique is our ability to work with people," he said, "as opposed to working on people."

"We take people with drug problems and provide them with a healthy family structure to live in," Reitman said. "Sociologically speaking, we've an extended family unit."

The principal funding comes from Child and Family Services for the juveniles and the Dangerous Drug Commission (DDC) for the young adults," he said. Funds also come from a variety of private and public organizations.

"In the two and a half years under my directorship, we have grown budget wise, from $42,000 to over $106,000," he said.

"We are responsible to the DDC, Child and Family Services and the other agencies that fund us. We have very specific requirements to meet. We have to demonstrate that we are giving what we say we are giving," he said.

A fee scale has also been devised, which allows residents to pay for their treatments. The maximum that would be paid is $130 per week. "The people are not turned away, they can't afford to pay," Reitman said.

There are 32 residents presently living in the two sections of Hill House.

Reitman said residents get to Hill House. "We refer them to the courts as an alternate to incarceration. Another is by referral from another agency. "We are well known in Illinois, the southern parts of Missouri and Indiana and in western Tennessee and Kentucky."

He said, "Hill House is more than a professional thing. It is a personal part of my life and of the lives of each of the staff members." There are 12 full time members.

"We see ourselves, because of our commitment, as being emotionally involved—about 75 percent of our kids."

"I tell them they have the potential to be the best kids," he said. "I'm sure there are a lot of people in the community who hate Hill House," he said. "Their first reaction would be, 'Oh, my God. Fifty to 200 druggies in one house. I wonder what goes on there.'"

"No one hears the good things about Hill House," he said.

"What the community needs to realize is that they might have kids of their own who have problems, but have not been caught," he said.
Springfest musician

Foreign language Bibles printed

The Baptist Student Union has decided to use their surplus funds to order Bibles for all international students expressing a desire to own one.

The Bibles will be printed in English, German, and Spanish.

Nancy Haley, international chairperson at the Baptist Student Union, is in charge of contacting the international students and ordering the specially printed Bibles.

Peter Lang, a guitar soloist, performed Tuesday night behind Woody Hall as part of Springfest '76. Lang played, sang and joked before a crowd of about 300. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)
1974 VW Van, rebuilt engine, and rear-end, carpeted throughout, new paint job. $1495.00. 5203Ag 158
167 Triumph Daytonas 500, rebuilt engine, 1,200 miles, and parts. Must sell, best reasonable offer. 457-7008.
1976 Pontiac Tempest 442 automatic, 200,000 miles, $200 or best offer. 457-0830.
1967 CHEVY WAGON with '67 233 V8, very clean, runs good, $1,250.00 or best offer. 536-3111 after 3 p.m. Gary
Stereod checking, check your owners manual for the correct cross-reference number. This is a rare phenomenon and
may occur in some models.
No display ads will be accepted in advance except for those advertisers established in the Daily Egyptian.
Report Errors at Once
1968 FORD CONVERTABLE, $2,250.00 or best offer. Call 549-0835.
CHEVY V8 SPORTVAN. 1970 4-Door, 1,000 actual miles. $550.00 536-3111 after 5 p.m.
1975 MAGNA CARA, 3 bedroom, 1,800 sq. ft. 3 bath, 1,000 actual miles. $115 1974 V8 WAGON.
SOLD OUT. NEED 1968 FORD. Call 549-7100.
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1975 MAGNA CARA, 3 bedroom, 1,800 sq. ft. 3 bath, 1,000 actual miles. $115
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1975 FORD FALCON, automatic, 55,000 miles. $525.00 536-3111.
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Includes heat, water, trash, no
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TWO BEDROOM HOUSE.
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ROOMMATE WANTED
for summer, own room in nice house with
large kitchen. Couple. located in
or 867-2082.

ROOMMATE WANTED
Roommate au-d-or-Fall. Nice new house near campus.
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WANTED FOURTH FEMALE ATTENDANT for
camp. Call 549-1922.

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Summer at home & Town Country. AC, air conditioning,


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Applying in summer: at Water
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SUMMER IN EUROPE.
Less to work than in the States.
Free 1-800-325-4487. 50 day advance.
Largest employer on the continent.
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SHOP
Fanner Hall M-F

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SAYLE 
Y. Logan, Carbondale
Same furniture and small items.
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EVERYTHING MUST GO.
Birds, plants, furniture, small
College, Saturday, May 6, 9:30 a.m.
549-8116.

BENEFIT YARD SALE SATURDAY
May 6, 9-3 p.m. 432 South College.
Dance. Stock and Band performances
Friday and Saturday Support Animal Morga Shetland Activities.
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FREE. To Good, healthy

RIDE NEEDED TO NEW ENGLAND - Boston: 
May 1 and or back to Carbondale June 10. Call Marlene

RIDE NEEDED TO Vermont or New England after Finals. 
$15 per mile. Call 524-4011.

RIDE WANTED

HOW ARE YOU GOING TO GET TO YOUR \nSUMMER HOME?
THE GREAT TRAIN RIDE

Special End of semester way trip, leaves for Chicago. 
May 13, 14, 15. Bring up to 104 lbs. of luggage. Tickets on sale at Records Plaza Nov 6th.
Reserve your space early.

Free Call 549-3985.

MUSICIANS, POETS, DANCERS,
ject, will be in room 201. Call 457-4051. 
SUMMER and would like to schedule limited time tours of Coffee House. Friday nights this 

Losing a Pet.

THE Name of the Game is Classifieds

4-25, FEMALE, THREE MON- 
hole ears, white nose stripe, belly spots. Answers in Suma. Lost pet.

Call the D.E. Classifieds

DAILY EDITION, May 4, 1976, Page 21
Off-road racing club:
just stuck-in-the-mud?

Mud and fun were synonymous this past weekend at the Big Muddy Four-Wheelers’ jeep and dune buggy races located southwest of Murphysboro. It was fun, at least, for the spectators who watched drivers risk life and limb.

The mud-hole event provided the most laughs. Craig Wise of the T.O.R.R.O. Off-road Club and Jerry Stovall of the Red Hill Four-Wheelers (above) were the only participants to successfully slush through the 100-foot mud hole. Others, like the driver in the lower right picture, wallowed up to their gear shifts in mud and had to be towed from the quagmire.

Besides the mud-hole event, the club also held up-hill drag races and an off-road obstacle course race. The course was extremely difficult and some drivers did not make it to the finish in their cars. Bob Buckley of Mortonsville, Ind., (right) with crash helmet securely in place, runs down the obstacle course after he dropped his transmission on a downhill ‘U’ turn.

Some spectators, like Brent and Blake Bahrns (lower left), kept a safe distance from the action and tackled only the flatter terrain on their less-powerful machines.
Football practice to end; intra-squad game Saturday

SIU ended its final week of spring football practice with much improvement on defense and some overall team depth.

“We have made a lot of progress this spring,” Saluki coach Rey Dempsey said, who will put his first team through the Maroon-White game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew-Stahlman, said.

“Defensively, we are struggling,” he said. “Too many of the players we should be getting a good look at are out with injuries. Offensively, we are improving our line techniques.”

“We aren’t blowing people off the line, but we are getting better. The backfield is fast and all the kids are good runners. Our passing attack at this stage is hard for us to get a good look at,” Dempsey said.

“With our injuries, it is hard for us to get a good first team on offense and defense.”

Dempsey and his staff have spent most of spring trying to place their best personnel at positions which will benefit the team the most.

Martin Devolder, a center the past three years, has been moved to middle guard and has taken over the number one position, while Wash Henry, the starting fullback as a freshman last fall, is now in the defensive secondary.

A general reshuffling of personnel in the offensive line has resulted in returning starters Ray Meisch going from tackle to guard, Randy Habbe from guard to tackle, John Schroeder from guard to center, Mike Abegg from tight end to quick tackle and tight end Rob Leach to guard.

Abegg is one of the players who is making the biggest improvement on our squad,” Dempsey said. “He is doing very well at tackle.”

Abegg has had a checkered career as a Saluki. He was the starting quarterback in 1972, played tight end and quarterback as a reserve in 1973, missed the following season and was a reserve lineman last year.

A fifty-year senior from Belleville Alles, Abegg is 6-4 and 240 pounds. The Salukis also have looked at Joe Holgrew, a junior fullback from Belleville, and fullback Hugh Fletcher, who missed the 1975 season with an ankle injury, at the tight end spot.

On defense, senior Bob Dickey from Mascoutah has moved from end to linebacker and “is starting to develop quickness and definitely is showing signs of improvement,” Dempsey said.

Dempsey has been pleased with the work turned in by the Salukis running backs led by Andre Dismuke at tailback and Lawrence Boyd and Jim Vanlandingham at fullback.

“We have a lot of competition at these two positions,” Dempsey said. “Vanlandingham helps matters because he can play either position. Because of our good depth situation at running back, we haven’t been reluctant to move players from these positions to get our best players into the lineup.”

Operating at the quarterback spot has been Tim Cruz, a junior letterman from Decatur. Cruz inherited the signal-calling duties on the first unit when transfer Jim Kelly suffered a dislocated hip in the first scrimmage.

Kelly has been joined on the injury list by starting linebacker Carlton Spain, starting defensive tackle Loyd Ippolito, starting defensive back Gordon Willis and Mike Bellamont as well as defensive tackle Dan Von Holt.

MOTHER’S DAY BUFFET
Sunday, May 9 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.
Renaissance Room, Student Center

Buffet dinner prices: Adults—$4.10, Children—$3.10

MENU

Relish Tray
Potato Salad
Broken Glass Salad
Cole Slaw
Cottage Cheese with Fruit
Green Bean Salad
Carrot Raisin Salad
Diced Chicken Salad
Roast Round of Beef with Carver
Fried Chicken

Whipped Potatoes with Brown Gravy
Vegetable Medley
Carrot Vichy
ASSORTED DESSERTS:
Pies
Cakes
Puddings
Parfaits
Hot Rolls with Butter
Choice of Beverage

A Door Prize (Decorated Cake) will be awarded!
The good, the bad and the Chicago Cubs

By Scott Burnsby

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A final column of the semester should be a time of summing up, totaling the pluses and forgetting about the minuses.

One of the more recent pluses has been the resurgence of the Los Angeles Dodgers. They were my pick to win the National League championship and for a while it looked a little shaky. However, the Dodgers have won ten in a row, but they've had one thing going for them—the Chicago Cubs. It never gets to be a single game when you're in the midst of beating up the win column.

These home games with the Cubsbies, despite the heroic antics of Rick Monday, can do wonders for any team. Even we can find some way to salvage them into Comiskey Park, the White Sox could have a chance.

Speaking of the White Sox, it just goes to prove the popular advertising age of "You can't fool mother nature." Mother nature knows a good team when she sees one and has been her own best daughter down the Sox.

One baseball team that hasn't been drowned is the Saluki baseball team, although they've had their share of losses in the schedule. Scheduling is a difficult task and it's hard to get a team the caliber of Missouri every weekend. Regulars, probably the only sport at SIU which gives the fan a better than even break. Not only are most of the games played at home, but they're free.

On the negative side, there is a lack of fan support for some of the teams, both major and minor sports. If the students want to go to most of these games, they have to be very well informed about what is going on. The Salukis, for instance, are enjoying support from their fans, but the track team, for example, is a bit out in the cold.

However, that's in the future and these types of predictions may not come true. So now's a good time to investigate women's sports and discover the high level of competition that is going on.

There are many other positive factors for this year's sports, for example the surprising play of the Saluki basketball team. They were suppose to shrivel up and disappear with the departure of Joe Meriwether. With the signing of a good finish of excellent freshmen, Coach Paul Landfort turned out a highly competitive team. In fact, this year's team was in some ways better than the squad of past couple of years. A fan never knew who was going to be hit on a given night, plus the teams used to sit around and watch Meriwether to do the scoring.

The swimming team produced some fine meets, both the men's and women's. Southern's track team has been superb the few times they've been visible to the student body. And of course there's the football team.

While the football team didn't cross too many goal lines, the fans were always exciting. And it always amazed me during football season, no matter large the loss the weekend before, how optimistic and positive the team members were for the next week. The attitude of the team was surprising at least on the surface, and for this I hope they win everything this fall.

The final plus of the story is that "Shots by Scott" will be back this summer for the final time. With very few university sports scheduled for the summer, I'm hoping to pay attention to some of the sports that don't get any attention, and hopefully deserve some ink.

So if anybody is involved with a recreation, club, individual, or outdoor sport please contact me this summer at the newspaper.