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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Ford wins; Udall, Carter in close battle

By the Associated Press
President Ford won the Republican presidential primary election in Wisconsin Tuesday night while Rep. Morris K. Udall stepped ahead of the Democratic field in a make-or-break test of his quest for White House nomination.

The American Broadcasting Co. said its projection showed Udall would win narrowly over Georgia's Jimmy Carter.


New York's was a contest among would-be national convention delegates, Wisconsin's a direct test matching the presidential candidates.

This was the picture in Wisconsin, with 19 per cent of the precincts counted.

Ford, 81,085 or 55 per cent. Ronald Reagan, 44,535 or 44 per cent.

The other Republican voters marked the no preference line on the ballot.

Ford was leading for all 45 Republican convention delegates from Wisconsin on the strength of his margin statewide and in the nine congressional districts.

Among Democrats in the Wisconsin race, it was: Udall 79,195 or 38 per cent.

President Carter 46,017 or 35 per cent. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace 24,554 or 12 per cent. Jackson 15,988 or eight per cent. Wallace 13,988 or seven per cent.

The balance of the vote was scattered among six other names on the ballot.

The 48 Democratic nominating votes there were being assigned in proportion to popular vote showings.

Udall led by 27, Carter for 25, Wallace for 10, Jackson for five, and anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack for one.

In New York, delegates were elected directly, in each of the 39 congressional districts.

With 17 per cent of the New York precincts counted, delegate candidates pledged to Jackson led for 22 convention seats, Carter for 17, Udall for candidates for 40, Udall for 27.

All told, New York will have 274 votes at the Democratic National Convention. Uncommitted Republicans, most of them unopposed, led for 112 of New York's 127 delegates.

Reagan had dropped his personal campaign in Wisconsin in favor of vote-hunting in the South and West, where he said he will be strongest.

Elliott: reduced tuition funds unfair to SIU

By Lenore Sobota
Student Editor-in-Chief
MACOMB—SIU officials attacked the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) Tuesday for its "unequal and unfair treatment of SIU."

Ivan Elliott Jr., chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, told the IBHE at its meeting that the IBHE recommendation to reduce the amount of tuition monies retained by the University "doesn't seem fair to students at SIU."

"Why should we cooperate if we're going to get clobbered anyway," Elliott asked.

SIU and the University of Illinois have the statutory authority to retain tuition revenues for payment of principal and interest on bonds used to finance enterprises such as dormitories and student centers. The IBHE has recommended that SIU reduce the amount of retained tuition by one-third.

James Furman, executive director of the IBHE, said SIU spends twice as much on student aid as the Illinois university system. Illinois is "what we're looking for, is some equity," Furman said. "Southern has an unusually large dollar amount in that (tuition retention) fund."

The University of Illinois kept $609,000 in retained tuition for debt retirement in fiscal year 1976 compared to $33,335 at SIU.

"Elliott pointed out that other university systems are allocated General Assembly funds to pay a portion of their debts while SIU is not. IBHE Chairman Donald Prine said after the meeting he felt SIU would be treated fairly. He declined comment on support given to other enterprises at other universities through the General Revenue Fund.

"Let's have one tuition and it's fair. It's too complicated to go beyond that," Prine said.

Deputy Director Richard Wagner said later, "What we've tried to do is make a recommendation. SIU's (of SIU retained tuition) should be made available to support instructional costs.

"It's up to the institution. How they chose to respond is their decision," Wagner said. "Possibly the full amount (of SIU retained tuition) could be made available through more efficient operation of facilities."

In addition to hearing SIU's complaints, the IBHE also voted to "immediately reexamine" its original budget recommendations for fiscal year 1977 and passed a motion to (Continued on page 3)

By Lenore Sobota
Speaker of the House
MACOMB—Joseph Boyd, executive director of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC), said Tuesday he is "optimistic" about passage of a $3.6 million supplemental appropriation bill for the commission but is not as hopeful about the fate of the Student-to-Student Grant Program.

Speaking before the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) at Western Illinois University, Boyd said, "We hope that by early May we will be able to give full award notices for third quarter and second semester grants."

An anticipated increase of 14,441 students receiving grants caused, a deficit in the ISSC budget. The commission needs $2.6 million in order to overcome the deficit and grant awards at full value.

Institutions operating on a semester system have already received 80 per cent of the money to cover ISSC awards. If the bill does not pass, SIU students with ISSC grants will have to pay up to $60 apiece to make up the difference.

Boyd said following the meeting that he is "optimistic" about the bill's passage. "It came out of the (Illinois) House Appropriation Committee 'do pass' and I anticipate it will get out of the House this week. I hope at least it will be considered. It was voted out of committee during the last days of this month and should pass between May 5 and 10."

Because of the shortage of funds, the ISSC Student-to-Student Grant Program was dropped. This would have been its first year at SIU. Under that program, the commission matched student contributions dollar for dollar, and the money went to students who might not be eligible for regular ISSC awards.

Funding for the Student-to-Student Grant Program has not been included in the IBHE recommendations for fiscal year 1977 or the Illinois budget request of $23 million, Boyd said.

"The growth of basic grants has cut back a little on need for a student-to-student program," Boyd said.

He added that the program is not necessarily dead because "it may be included in the General Assembly to include it."

"But the ISSC is asking the General Assembly for enough money in the fiscal year 1977 to allow year-round processing of grant applications and awarding of grants for summer semester."

"This year we experienced the largest growth in the history of the commission. Funds did not permit processing of any applications after Oct. 1 and for the first time in 10 years we have no money for summer awards," Boyd said.

Stoned donor

Steve McCullough, junior in political science, gives blood in the Student Center Tuesday. When asked why he decided to be a donor, he said, "No specific reason—it's a good buzz." Taking the blood is Red Cross staff nurse M. Reichert (R.N.) of St. Louis. Refer to story on Page 8. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Scholarship aid bill expected to pass

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Fire protection plan sought by townships

By Terry Bradford
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council voted Monday to request approval from the city's department of community development to purchase equipment in the meantime, however, their present fire protection services, which maintains fire services for the community, would be allowed a three month extension on their current contract with Makanda Township.

"Any agressive-minded group of people can cause some good plan in three months," he said.

Carbondale Fire Chief Charles McNamara has said the quickest way to get fire protection is to establish Carbondale as the center of the district. The department of community development, which maintains fire services for the community, would be able to make further loans to the city to help minority businessmen in need of money to start their own businesses.

"Tney can make further loans to their city, but we can't give adequate coverage for 10 miles without a fire protection district, and I don't think it's wise to think about putting up a barn," McNamara said.

McNamara said townships could create a special fire protection district within the township, which is a special bond issue, in order to buy the necessary equipment.

In the meantime, Mayor Neal Eckett said the city and townships could be telling the townships they could not use Carbondale's fire service.

"I think we owe it to the citizens of Carbondale to provide them with the best protection first," Mayor Neal Eckett said. "I don't see how the townships can effectively cover areas unless three or four fire stations are covered.

"I think to defuse the area with substitutions is not in our best interests," he said.

Councilman Hans Fischer said, "More than money is involved in providing an adequate level of protection. We can live with and that communities can be insured for a higher rated insurance, and increased rates," he said. The fire station in Carbondale is not adequately served Makanda because of the distance.

Fischer recommended a fire protection district be established with Carbondale as the center of the district. "We explore an exploration opportunities to the impossibilities of establishing such a district and how much money is necessary for legal research to define what needs to be done as soon as possible," he said.

Fry said the Carbondale and Makanda townships had no way of increasing their present fire protection payments to the city. He felt the present system similar to the one in Mount Vernon, which allows the city to serve districts within the city and is surrounded by a fire protection district serving areas outside the city.

The University City Community Block Grant Council members would retain people who know and are experienced in making loans," said Fry. He said interest rates and loan repayment times vary from loan to loan.

"Under this scheme the people who will be making the loans will be people who know and are experienced in making loans," said Fry. He said interest rates and loan repayment times vary from loan to loan.

An ordinance amending the city liquor code was passed by the Carbondale City Council Monday night eliminating a restriction which prohibited the sale of alcoholic beverages within 1,500 feet of a University building.

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckett told council members that S1T President Warren Brandt's office indicated university officials did not object to the ruling. Eckett said the SIT administration, however, wish to have input regarding issuance of liquor licenses near the campus.

Established by the state as a part of the Urban System, the 1,500 year provision was adopted about 50 years ago.

In other action, council members approved sponsorship of a Fairview Market, sponsored by Illinois State University. The council will vote on specifications for the market in a special formal meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in which the council will review a proposal for the market.

Council members authorized expenditures of up to $100 for cleaning, and $200 for moving a monument of Lensa Turley Park.

The council approved to provide funds for additional land costs incurred in remitising a rental unit at the park was approved.

Council members authorized a budget adjustment from the Council of Illinois State University's Account to provide additional funds for legal books and travel expenses; an adjustment to pay for parking problems outlined in citywide survey

By Terry Bradford
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The cost of bus service would be substantial, said Mayor Bruce Fewell, "I would be willing to say," said Janell Taylor of the fairwood bus service.

"For the city to subsidize the service, a strong need must be shown to justify the service," he said. The survey indicated the city have a strong desire for public bus service.

Taylor said two previous attempts by the city to establish a public bus service failed due to lack of funds and money shortages.

The survey also showed that the city expand bike routes and keep sidewalks in good condition since people would use the service. Bike riders would walk rather than drive cars.

News Roundup

Socialists threaten Italian cabinet overthrow

ROME (AP) - Socialists threatened Tuesday to topple the fragile 55-day-old Christian-Democrat cabinet over the explosive issue of abortion and possibly, path the way for a new government, the Italian Socialists, 99.8 per cent of the Socialists, have long opposed any such role for the Communists because of Italy's strategic position in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Some U.S. officials hinted that they did not wish to see such a turn before the elections. The Socialists, the third largest party, have the power to bring down the government and force a general election. Calling for an immediate meeting with Christian Democrat leaders, the Socialists said the only alternative to early elections would be to seek a new government, with a making role for the Communists. Premier Aldo Moro, a Christian Democrat, has been operating with a minority government and has the good will of the Socialists, who left the ruling coalition but have abstained on votes of confidence. That benign attitude is now threatened by the dispute over abortion.

Chinese newspaper warns against protest

TOKYO (AP) - China's official People's Daily warned on Tuesday against the use of street demonstrations to express public opinion in apparent criticism of mass demonstrations in Peking's main square. Up to 100,000 Chinese surged angrily through Tien An Men Square Monday to protest the approval of memorial wreaths honoring late Prime Minister Zhou En-lai, and small, scattered protests continued Tuesday. A Peking resident reached by telephone from Tokyo said youths made a brief assault on a public building but were easily repelled by soldiers.

Neither the Chinese news agency Hsinhua nor Peking radio reported specifically — on the movement to honor Zhou, nor the sometimes violent demonstrations. The editorial in People's Daily, broadcast here by Hsinhua, made no reference to the protests. "It is in the interest of you and I, creating disturbances, stirring up the masses to fight one another, sabotaging the revolution and disrupting production."

Labor leaders call for general strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Labor leaders called Tuesday for a general strike in Italy's South on Wednesday, threatening a countrywide general strike, including a 24-hour truckers' strike, Friday, to prevent workers from being fired.

Mayor George Moscone said the city had made preparations for a general strike, though he did not believe there would be one. The main impact of the pay dispute has been felt by the 250,000 persons who normally rely on public transit and by school children whose buses were halted by pickets.

The transportation task force was further weakened when city's 800 taxis were pulled off the street in an unrelated labor dispute.

Illinois Senate rejects two year budgeting

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) - The Illinois Senate decided Tuesday to leave undisturbed the seven-year practice of preparing and passing a state budget every two years. An annual budget approval by the Senate would have reversed the Illinois Constitution to return to two-year budgeting received only 31 of the 36 needed for passage.

"Annual budgets have been an extreme disappointment, if not a failure," said Harve Block, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. "We are not in the mood of hammering out a multi-billion dollar budget every year."

Also rejected was a proposed amendment to the constitution which would retain annual budgeting but would limit the sessions in even-numbered years to consideration of the budget only. That practice is being followed generally by the legislature's own rules.

Council eases liquor sale restrictions

By Terri Bradford
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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Transportation problems outlined in citywide survey

The results of a city-run housing and transportation survey released a a state transportation survey released last week showed that 60 per cent of Carbondale's population would be willing to move out of the city if they could travel without problems, according to Carbondale's households—approximately 1 per cent of the city's population.

Survey results indicate that 61 per cent of the city's residents would not have to contend with the problem of hammering out a multi-billion dollar budget every year.

Also rejected was a proposed amendment to the constitution which would retain annual budgeting but would limit the sessions in even-numbered years to consideration of the budget only. That practice is being followed generally by the legislature's own rules.

The survey, taken from October through the end of December, indicated members of the public have a strong desire for public transportation but would not favor spending $200 million to provide funds for the Community Development Block Grant Council, which administers the funds.

The survey also showed that the city would like to see public bus routes in the city.

The survey showed that a majority of the people wanting bus routes would pay up to 35 cents per ride.
Faculty Senate amends tenure document

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday approved an amendment to its proposed tenure document which would change the dissemination of programs as a reason to terminate tenured faculty members.

The amendment states that the faculty member and the president shall have the right to review the composition of the grievance procedure panel to "three pre-appointed challenges and two pre-appointed challenges, cause constraining the panel."

The document previously stated that the seven-person panel would consist of four members designated by the Senate, plus an additional three members appointed by the president, "with all appointments acceptable to both parties."

The formal hearing by the seven-person panel would follow a preliminary hearing called by the hoc committee appointed by the Faculty Senate.

A tenured or continuing faculty member who receives notice of termination of his appointment because of financial exigency would also have the right to a full hearing before a seven-person panel, which would also be composed of faculty members designated and present by the Faculty Senate.

The senate also approved an amendment which states that faculty members "prior relevant service" at other institutions will be deciding whether or not to grant him tenure, providing that the faculty member is hired in a comparable position.

The senate also approved an amendment for tenure review after the end of each individual faculty member's probationary period which would be determined by the faculty member. A negative recommendation would result in termination of the faculty member before the end of his or her probationary period.

Letters will be sent to faculty members this week requesting applications and nominations for the newly-created posts of dean of continuing education. Gov. Daniel recommended the appointments of a director of general studies and a director of general studies to a request required by statute.

As a result of an administrative continuing education application and nomination for the president for academic affairs and the three men and nine women constitute a real plus for students in our area.

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Faculty sought for new dean posts

By Kathleen Takemoto
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Piety and the President- must it stay in the closet?

By Tim Hastings

Daily Egyptian News Editor

Contenders for the office of president come under more careful scrutiny than do candidates for any other office. Every facet of a man’s life may be put under the microscope during the selection process. Even a man’s religion may be subject to review. Such is the current case with former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter—who is seeking the Democratic nomination.

Carter has made his Christianity public knowledge. He talks freely about his relationship with God. His candidness strikes some as inappropriate for Washington where politicians prefer not to wear their religion on their sleeves. But Carter is a mature Christian. His religious life should be seen as a strength of character and an asset for a man who seeks to be president.

Religion is customarily taboo in Washington. This custom dates to the enlightened period in which the constitution was written. The separation of church and state in that document demanded presidents not show favoritism to any religion.

But in practice not all presidents have separated their religious beliefs from their duties. Their spiritual sides have usually shown through during times of national crisis.

Lincoln spent time in prayer for answers to problems during the Civil War. Watergate brought former President Nixon to his knees before the nation and before God.

There was a great deal of religious activity in the Nixon White House during the Watergate years. Nixon’s former top aide Charles Colson surprised the nation when he announced he had become a Christian. But during Watergate Colson was still a new convert and his new beliefs did not prevent him from being accused of criminal and unethical behavior.

Carter is different. Carter is a mature Christian who has practiced his faith since before he was a teenager. He is a long-standing member of the Southern Baptist Church and a Sunday school teacher.

Most important, as governor of Georgia, he had the opportunity to test himself as a Christian in a political arena. He reports that his prayer life while governor was more extensive than at any other time in his life.

Carter is wise to be open about his spiritual life. It is better to practice religion consistently than to wait and depend on God only during a crisis.

Carter should not be elected solely because he is a Christian. If that were the only qualification then several of his opponents should also be elected. Voters will also have to appraise Carter’s ability to lead the nation and influence world affairs, as they do with every other candidate.

Several issues of church and state have been identified which might perple a president so committed to one church. Among these are birth control, and to particular schools and relations with Israel. Carter has said he would obey the law and uphold the first amendment enforced freedom of religion.

Voters should judge Carter’s religion for its sincerity. But it should not be a reason to disqualify him from the race.

Limit use of tranquilizers

By Lane Snider

Student Writer

Government studies recently released to the President indicate drug use and abuse in the United States is increasing. The celebrated “war on drugs” started by President Nixon in 1971 has failed to stem the problem.

Statisticians show that in addition to the increasing illegal use of narcotics and other drugs, the use of tranquilizers such as Valium and Librium has grown alarmingly. More than 90 per cent of all tranquilizers used in this country are prescribed by doctors.

Valium is the largest selling and most widely prescribed drug in the world according to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency. Over three billion tablets were sold in 1975 amounting to $2 billion in sales. Librium ranks fourth on the list of largest selling drugs.

Developed in 1963 as a mild tranquilizer and muscle relaxant, Valium has been effective in relieving muscle cramps in athletes, relieving labor pains in childbirth and in treating convulsions caused from alcohol withdrawal. But its chief use is in treating anxiety and nervous tension, both widespread problems in modern society.

Although called mild tranquilizers, these drugs act as a central nervous system depressant like alcohol. Unwanted side effects, such as fatigue, drowsiness, slurred speech and blurred vision can result from their use. Prolonged use can result in dependency and increased tolerance to the drugs.

Because of their widespread availability and potential for abuse, the Controlled Substances Act of 1976 imposed penalties for illegal possession and sales. The Controlled Substances Act of 1976 placed limits on the number of prescription refills and on the length of time a prescription can be used.

The fact remains that general practitioners write over 75 per cent of all Valium prescriptions. Doctors tell their patients to take the drug “as needed” with no specific directions. The medical profession has been accused of using the prescription pad to save financially valuable time in treating anxiety and tension. Most important, it is by doctors who seldom warn their patients of the unwanted side effects and potential dangers of using tranquilizers.

The bulk of the problem of tranquilizer abuse lies within the medical community. Pharmacists and licensing authorities do have acceptable medical uses, but they should be prescribed sparingly and only as a supplement to professional counseling.

Legislation is needed that would require pharmacists to be registered. The bill before Senator Lugar contains language that would do away with the law.

Tranquilizers only mask the symptoms of anxiety and other mental disorders; they do not treat the causes. Drugs like Valium cannot produce peace of mind in a pill.
Girls shouldn't acknowledge uncouth behavior

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to the April 1st edition's article on street harassment, I was disappointed in the author's suggestion to ignore any other cockroach or hassle and simply continue receiving no response, girl after girl, it would ignore any other cockroach or acknowledge his presence. She has given him just the one response—any response, but the bigger, the ruffled feathers. And "since unfortunately, I'm not an education objective." It is one way of showing that acknowledging such uncouth behavior. No one can give the girl the same response as he or she. And "since unfortunately, I'm not an education objective." It is one way of showing that acknowledging such uncouth behavior.

Sphin Club recognizes student activity

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Sphin Club has been the sole honorary organization on campus that recognizes service and leadership levels. And since its purpose has always been to recognize students who have been active on campus or in the community and to provide a means of recognition for these efforts. The members are the only ones from SIU who are listed in the Daily Egyptian, The Campus, The Chautauqua, and Campus Chronicle. When the club was first organized, enrollment at SIU was much lower than it is now. A membership limit of 40 was noted, and the club was to represent the most active members of the student body.

But there are also 800 members of this student body, and that is why the Sphin Club has raised its membership limit—to virtually no limit.

They feel that any student who has taken the time to get involved in University or community activities should get recognition from peers and administration alike. The elimination of a restrictive membership limit is only one of many changes that have recently been made in the Sphin Club in order to do away with the elitist stigma it has carried for years, and provide for more interaction among student leaders.

If you know someone you would like to nominate for Sphin Club, outstanding freshman or sophomore, ... for honorary membership (faculty, administration, staff), applications are available in the Student Activities Office or by writing the Student Center. The Sphin Club is trying hard this year to do the job it was established to do, but they need your help if all the students who deserve to be recognized are to be found. The applications are due in April 16. There is no cost involved, no initiation fees, it's just a really nice thing to do for someone—or yourself.

Margo Carlock
Graduate Fellow
History

Parking solution

To the Daily Egyptian:

Concerning your parking editorial of April 3, a solution is possible if the Parking Bureau implement it. It is very simple; issue green condoms. Then set a condom day.

While I was at Illinois State this is the system they used with good results. At ISU the parking fees were $10 to $12 unless you were a regular (as here) but the condom policy fell in between the faculty decal and the student decal. I would further suggest that unless a student was living at home, all freshman and sophomore vehicles should be banned from the campus or else they should be allowed to park only in the boondocks (Arena and Health Service area lots). Another thought for consideration would be the elimination of lot status by faculty and student and implement a straight fee system. That is, $100 a year for those who would want a blue sticker, $75 for a green sticker (commuter); $50 for a red sticker and $25 for a yellow sticker.

I believe that these suggestions should be given some thought. Rational parking policies can be done with a little effort given by all. Other possibilities would be to put a three-story parking garage by the Communications Buildings. Tiny garages by the Student Center will not do the trick.

Melvin C. Vineyard
Senior Accounting

Lonely convict

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am presently incarcerated in the federal prison at Marion. I would like to correspond with anyone and all females whom would be interested in writing...I am a lonely convict. I'm a white male, Labra, blue eyes, brown hair and 28 years old.

I meet and correspond with any interesting people and I anxiously await your letters.

Thank you!

Harvey Dale Webb
P.O. Box 1000
Marion, Ill. 62959

White skin guarantee

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mark Stein, in his letter of April 1, attributes income disparities in the U.S. (Jews $13,000, Catholics $11,500, blacks $8,000) to different amounts of "hard work" by the respective populations. He fails to mention that blacks, therefore, like to work less than members of the other groups. If labor were the crucial factor, then migrant workers would be the best paid people in the U.S. because they work harder and longer than anyone else.

Farm workers, are, in fact, paid less partly because federal minimum wage standards for agricultural workers are lower than standards for other jobs. In the U.S. the Protestant work ethic means not "he who works hardest will get the biggest rewards" but "he who makes other people work hard for him will reap the benefits." Although immigrants-turned-millionaires have appeared in the U.S., most of the doors leading to economic success have been historically closed to black Americans, Spanish-speaking Americans; and native American Indians. Opportunities for advancement in education, employment, and housing have been systematically blocked to the above groups. Although European Jews and Irish Catholics entered the United States with no social status, their chances for social mobility were guaranteed by their white skin.

Joseph A. Pluto
Graduate Student

Fair hearing of Palestinian case needed

To the Daily Egyptian:

First, I would like to thank and congratulate four of SIU's prominent professors (Harvey Gardner, Earl Hanson, Harold McFarlin and John Selkin) for their courageous and human concern over the Palestinian issue.

The three million Palestinians who were driven out of their homes by the act of force deserve no sympathy or understanding and on the part of the American public. Exposing the ongoing danger of International Zionism is one way of showing that concern. The role of the American intellectuals has been relatively minor to say the least. Zionism, as an expansionist movement, has been successful in this land, three decades by mass media, the mass media and self-censorship. We are left with little to judge the chronicle.

But I am appalled at the harshness of the American media. The very existence of this movement is a threat to the United States and building an image of a peaceful nationalist movement while praising its aggression, the West Bank, the Arab Palestinians, and the uneducated nation.

We are hearing very little on the Arab view of the Jewish people. Zionism was able to secure help and sympathy all over the world. Under these circumstances, I would like the Terri Hiler who paid for crimes but the unfortunate Palestinian Arabs. It is a matter of time that Americans become aware of the facts and determine what their national interests are and what choices they make.

I am concerned that the American nationalist interests to those of Israel is not only harmful for America, but dangerous. With the Arab case, the Arab position has not received a decent hearing since the creation of Israel in 1948. In all fairness, the American people deserve more information and more explanation about the nature, philosophy and expansionist policies of Zionism.

In my judgment, it is the intellectual and the fair-minded citizen who will win such a task. What is really needed is an even-handed policy and a fair and decent hearing of the Palestinian case.

Abdullah Khabab
Doctoral Student
Political Science

DONOESBURY

Garry Trudeau

Daily Egyptian, April 7, 1976, Page 1
Soviet arts festival to focus on films, lectures, art exhibits

By Constantine Karashish
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

UNCLE VANYA: A film by contemporary Soviet director Andrey Tarkovsky-Konchalovsky, will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the Student Center Auditorium, as part of the series of various contemporary Soviet art activities.

The film is one of the first to be shown, and will be on exhibit Thursday in April. Other activities include a Soviet Exhibition of performances of Soviet music and a "poetry reading translation," with poetry on exhibit throughout the month.

The Soviet Art Exhibition, featuring works from the collection of Herbert Marshall, an SIU professor, and sculptress Frieda Brilliant, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 12-16, in the Communications Building lounge.

The exhibition will include oil paintings, linecuts, monotypes and lithographs by contemporary Soviet artists. The same day at 7 p.m., John Boyd, professor of Slavic languages at the University of Texas, will lecture on Soviet art in Lawson Hall, Room 415. Boyd will focus on the differences in pre and post revolution implications.

On Tuesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, Dan Pressley, assistant professor of music at SIU, will perform a vocal recital of works by Robert Berg, associate professor of piano at SIU, and contemporary Soviet composer, Georgi Sviridov. Pressley will be accompanied on the piano by Nancy Gamble Pressley, who will also do piano solos of Sviridov's works.

Selected by Dimitri Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 6," and Sviridov's "Perseverance," Giuseppe Verdi, will be performed in a joint concert by the SIU Symphony Orchestra and SIU Chorale, at 8 p.m., April 15, in Shryock Auditorium.

Pressley will conduct the chorale and the orchestra will be conducted by Robert Bert, associate professor of music at SIU.

A reading of Soviet verse, translated by Marshall, will also be performed by Marshall from his art in the Soviet Union. LITTLE

Television show to feature dance of Martha Graham

WTTV channel 8 will present a special "Dance in America" program featuring Martha Graham at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The special program will be preceded by a profile of Graham, a dance pioneer, and her company performing a new work especially created for this series. The program will also celebrate Graham's 50th anniversary of the beginning of her work as a modern dance innovator.

Arts association backs area tour

The Community and Educational Arts Association (CEAA), of which SIU is a member, has launched a new cooperative community-institutional arts program with a combined tour of regional community arts associations.

Taking part in the tour are the University Symphony Orchestra from SIU-Edwardsville, and the Prendergast Ballet of Southwestern Illinois from Collinsville. The CEAA (formerly Southern Illinois Community Arts Association) is working to develop the arts throughout the Southern Illinois region.

Cliff Callahan, executive director of the CEAA, cited the tour as "an outstanding example of what cooperative planning between communities can do," and will, "accomplish."
Tickets still available for ballet performance

Tickets are still available for the Ballet Repertory Company's performance of "Hanson Piano Concerto." The dance will be part of Thursday's dance program at Shryock Auditorium.

Two dancers from the Ballet Repertory Company go on points for a section of "Hanson Piano Concerto."

The programs shown are Donation $1

Tickets are still available for ballet performance

Tickets are still available for the Ballet Repertory Company performance scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

The company members, who range in age from the late teens to early 20's, is a group of 10 dancers who will present four pieces of dance ranging from classical to modern ballet.

The show, sponsored by Celebrity Series, will feature the "Hanson Piano Concerto" in three movements: "Spring Waters," "Haiku Images," and "Bourbonville Divertissement." The "Hanson Piano Concerto" will feature group piano solos by Daniel Waite and the entire cast of 10 dancers.

Director of the group is Richard England who has danced with Jose Limon, the Metropolitan Opera in New York, the National Ballet of Canada and the American Ballet Theatre. He also has over 80 ballets to his credit and other dance numbers to his name.

Tickets for the performance are $4, $5 and $7 for the general public and $3, $4 and $6 for SU students. Millie Porter, Student Center Central Ticket Office supervisor, said tickets are available from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the central ticket office Monday through Friday and 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the Student Center Information Desk Monday through Friday.

Video club details festival

Mary L. Heerem
Entertainment Editor

SGAC Video, a branch of the Student Government Activities Council, is hosting a local video festival April 21, said Ron Osgood, SGAC video chairperson. The festival is open to all videomakers in the educational, entertainment or experimental area.

The video group also sponsors video programs "either every week or every other week" in the Student Center Video Lounge third floor.

Osgood said. Planned for Friday and Saturday is a videotape of Bervo, Wonder and a showing of a Shawl Carson performance in the Student Center Big Muddy Room.

The group began four years ago and is a program "to give the students another chance to say the things they want to say," Osgood said. He explained that letters to the editor offer students one chance to express their opinion and the videotape offers another chance.

Osgood said he plans to tape about a one-half hour show on student problems on campus and then show the tape to the administration to "help the communication" between the two, he said.

The 1976-77 school year has been the first year that the video group has had its own equipment, he said. When organized, the group had to borrow equipment and operated "as a playback facility.

With the new equipment, the video group plans to tape the candidates for executive office--president, vice-president and trustee--of the Student Government Association. The tape "to allow the students to see the candidates and the way the voting runs," Osgood said.

The candidate taping was Osgood's idea, he said, but the group "looks for ideas and takes input from all over the campus. We try to record as many events as possible but mainly SGAC events;" he said. "It depends on the artists, the time we have and the availability of the building."

Osgood said the group of 15 volunteers and himself decides on the validity of an idea but "basically, it is anything we feel would be of use to the students and if the students would benefit from the program."

In addition to the campus produced program, the group also rents films from video companies.

Osgood said the film usually costs between $35 to $75 for a one week rental of unlimited showings but some alternate companies only charge $50 per week. The cost to produce a campus film is about $15 to $25 per hour of tape.

The programs shown are "mainly entertainment but we try to mix in educational material," he said. "We would like to do sports but the more general we can keep it, the better."

The Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight was a sporting event but it had general interest, he said. Eight showings drew over 100 people for two showings, he said. The lounge seats about 300 people and has two television monitors, he said. "We'd like to see about 100 people for each showing," he said. More than that causes difficulty in viewing.

SGAC Video is a branch of SGAC and is on the same administrative level as Free School and the lecture and films committees. All funds come from SGAC.

The video festival is open to area filmmakers and Osgood said the festival committee will supply equipment to playback one-half inch video tape and three-fourth inch video cassettes either in color or black and white.

Applications for the festival are available in the Student Government Activities Council offices on the third floor of the Student Center.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

BOSTON (AP) -- An exhibit running at the Museum of Fine Arts here through May 30 includes recent acquisitions of 19th- and 20th-century photographs shown for the first time at the MFA.

N.Y. Short Film

STARTS FRI.
"It's the wildest, wackiest love affair Hollywood ever knew."

HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS!
THUR LATE SHOW
11:00 P.M. All seats $1.25

TO WITNESS THE PERFECT CRIME YOU MUST COME ON TIME

The story and suspense of "Sleuth" are so unique you must see it from the very beginning.

LAURENCE OLIVIER
MICHAEL CAINE

Think of the perfect crime... Then go one step further.
Activities

Shakespeare on Film: "Hamlet," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Admission free. Illinois Ozarks Craft Exhibition, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Paner Hall Gallery. Red Cross Blood Drive, 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Theater Department: "An Evening of Pantomime," 7:10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room. Baseball Doubleheader: SIU vs. Greenville, 1 p.m., Abe Martin Field. Student Government: 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Carbondale Community High School: Board of Education Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Concerned Blind Students: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room. SUT Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 to 11:15 p.m., Student Center fourth floor. Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. SGAC Lecture: Art of Massage, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

Free School: Stop Smoking Clinic, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room; Origami, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room; Landlord-Tenant Course, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Technology Room. Saluki Saddle Club, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.

'Butskinner' volunteers to recreate Clark war trek

As part of Illinois' celebration of the bicentennial, a band of about 75 authentically clad "butskinners," representing George Rogers Clark and his band of Kentucky Long Knives, will commemorate the famous British-Clark War trek through Southern Illinois. Volunteers who have authentic costumes are being sought by the Illinois Department of Conservation to participate in the recreation scheduled for June 30 to July 17.

The goal of this week's Blood Drive at the Student Center, which started Tuesday and continues through Friday, is 1300 pints, according to Debbie Vermilye of MOVE (Motivation of Volunteer Effort).

The Blood Drive is set up in Ballroom D from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is being sponsored and coordinated by MOVE and Mike George of Arnold Air Society.

Vermilye said that 850 people have signed up so far and 400 more are needed to reach the goal. She expects at least 250 walk-ins.

"We hope to come up with as many pints as we get in the fall," said Merle Fischer, Blood Program Field Representative for the Missouri-Illinois Red Cross Blood Center. At 1287 pints, last semester's Blood Drive was the largest ever drawn in any four day span.

Vermilye said they want to reach and set a new high this week, but doubts this will happen. She said that when a person gives blood, the immediate family is covered for one year, so people give just once a year.

Also, "a lot of people get a little nervous over it and just give once a year," she said. The fall Blood Drive is the first use of the student year and usually gets the largest amount of pints.

To give blood, a person must be at least 17 years old and weigh 110 lbs.

Also, if they've had hepatitis or been in contact with it for the last six months, if they've had a heart attack, if they've been taking antibiotics for acne within the last 48 hours, if they've visited the dentist within the last 72 hours and have had malaria within the last three years.

According to Fischer, "Our medical criteria change constantly." Standards are set up by the National Institute of Health (NIH) and by a medical advisory committee and are revised in accordance with research that is going on. She said that during the Vietnam War, they weren't allowed to take anyone who had had malaria because of unusual strains of malaria that developed during that time. Now that the war is over and in light of what's been learned, this has been discontinued. "We feel that we can again take people who have not had it within the last three years," said Fischer.

The donor goes through a series of five steps, together which take about one hour. They include registration; temperatures; blood pressures, medical history and hemoglobin estimation; the donor room and the canteen area, where a donor gets something to eat and drink.

By Chris Grorkevics
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Today, April 7

8 p.m.

Student Center

Ballrooms C & D
The dissertation of Donald S. Detwiler, associate professor of history at SIU, today is being published by the university. The dissertation, "Hitler, Franco and Gibraltar," was written in Germany when Detwiler was a student at the University of Goettingen, Germany, and was recently translated into Spanish. It deals with the relationship of Spain to Germany during World War II.

Detwiler hopes the Spanish edition will be published this year. The German edition was published in 1962 by the Institute of European History in Mainz, Germany. An English edition has never been prepared.

Detwiler hopes publication by the National, the Spanish government press, will help him in his quest for a position in Spain by establishing his reputation among potential listeners as a serious scholar. He plans to go to Spain in about two years.

Detwiler also hopes it will inspire Spanish sources to give their sides of the story. "It's a way of smoking them out," he said.

Because he feels the Spanish edition is important, Detwiler has waived his right to any fees or royalties.

Detwiler feels that an English translation of the work would interfere with the publication of a book he is planning on German-Spanish relations from 1936 to 1945. He compared the publication of an English translation of his dissertation to "the publication of the third act of a play before opening night."

Detwiler went on to explain that those who are the most interested in his work already have access to it. "In order for publication to occur," he said, "there must be good reason for it."

One important fact revealed by the dissertation in proof that Franco reneged on a treaty in which he had agreed to join the Axis. "By diplomatic guile," Detwiler has written, "Franco actually succeeded in stopping Hitler, whom he could never have held beyond the Pyrenees by force of arms."

"It was the only time Hitler was ever bested in a one-to-one situation," said Detwiler, who is secretary of the American Committee of the History of the Second World War.

Before studying at Goettingen University, Detwiler was stationed in Germany as an intelligence officer with the U.S. Air Force from 1955 to 1957.

Detwiler described his work as "aert intelligence."

Beginning this summer, Detwiler will be teaching a new course, History 356, "Fascist Dictatorships."

From the Daily Egyptian, April 7, 1976, Page 9
Over 200 expected at bike races

The Carbondale Primavera Bicycle Races will be held this Saturday and Sunday and are expected to draw over 200 cyclists from throughout the Midwest and South, to compete for over $200 in prizes.

Chamber chooses new head for city development

The Executive Search Committee of Carbondale’s Chamber of Commerce announced Tuesday they have chosen Roddy P. Dempsey a 38-year-old native of Greenville Ky., to be the chamber’s Executive Director of Industrial and Economic Development. Dempsey will begin work May 3.

The search committee consisted of Eldon Bynoe, representing the chamber; Carroll Fry, representing Carbondale: Frank Janieto, representing business contributors; George Mao, representing SIU; John Womick, representing Carbondale Industrial Corporation; and Dave Emerson, chamber president.

Dempsey has been manager of the Hopkinsville-Carroll County Chamber of Commerce since 1972.

A graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro, he has recently completed the seven-year Institute for Organization Management at Notre Dame University, sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Youths charged in clinic burglary

Four juveniles residing at Hill House, 611 E. College St., were Monday in Jackson County Circuit Court for the burglary of the Jackson County Mental Health Clinic Sunday night, Carbondale police said.

Police said a small amount of cash and various types of drugs were stolen. All of the items were recovered in the arrest. The four juveniles were taken to the Jackson County Jail.

Weaving students changed the appearance of the pond in front of Morris Library using audio tape and old curtains. The creation titled, “Weaving Across the Water,” was produced Tuesday afternoon by students in the Weaving 206 class. (Staff photo by Linda Herson)

On Saturday, the Campus Lake Road Races will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All racers will start on McAlffery Road, turn east along Old Fruit Stand Road, then turn right onto Campus Drive. The cyclists will then turn south on Evergreen Terrace Road, then right onto Pleasant Hill Road and right again back onto McAlffery Road.

The main attraction of the Primavera weekend will be the Carbondale Criterium, set for Sunday at noon. The Criterium course will follow Mill Street, Poplar Street, Freeman Street, Forest Avenue, Lincoln Drive and University Avenue. The start/finish line will be on Lincoln Drive near the intersection of Poplar and Mill Streets.

Racers in the Carbondale Criterium will be competing for over $1000 in prizes. Spectators can view almost half of the Criterium course from certain vantage points.

Public races for area cyclists will be held over the Criterium course Sunday from 10 to 12 a.m. Area merchants have donated over $100 in prizes for these events.

The promoters of the Carbondale Primavera, along with the Carbondale Police, ask that no one park their car on the streets during the races. Although the courses will be blocked in traffic, alternate routes will be available. For more details contact Steve Loote at 549-3612.

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GREEK FOOD NIGHT

Wednesday, April 7

Our Greek specialties will include:

- Saganaki (fillet of beef) $1.75
- Avgolemono soup $0.60
- Lentil soup $0.60
- Taramosalata (caviar salad) $1.00
- Skordalia (mashed potatoes with garlic) $1.00
- Greek olives $1.00
- Feta cheese $1.00
- Greek salad $1.25

ENTREES

- Pastitsio $3.95
- Fresh Ham with Celery $4.25
- Lamb with Green Beans $4.95
- Lamb with Rice $4.95
- Combination Plate $5.25

DESSERTS

- Baklava $1.75
- Greek wines

RODITIS

- Santa Helena $4.25
- 4.30

501 E. Walnut-Carbondale 549-3319
**Researchers hope to unlock secret of hypertension disease**

The central nervous systems of the rats were consistently found to produce high levels of angiotensin, thus creating the hypertensive condition. Up to that point six months ago, when Browning entered the project, much of the research had been duplicated by other researchers throughout the world.

Others have just looked at nonangiotensin, said Browning, a specialist in drugs that affect the nervous system. "We've now been looking into other neurotransmitters that are responsible for getting messages from one nerve cell to another. Browning and Myers think that they may have isolated the chemical that could be the ultimate cause of hypertension, but more investigation is needed to confirm their findings before they'll make any formal statements about their work. If that confirmation can be developed by the end of summer they plan to seek financial support from the National Institute of Health to develop practical application of their findings.

**New garage rules enforced**

Enforcement of parking regulations for the new parking garage will start to be enforced Thursday by the SIU Security Police, Lt. Marvin Braswell said.

All parking regulations for the new parking garage apply. The garage opened last Thursday. Cars with blue and red stickers are allowed to use the facility.

``Relax. You're not the first grown woman to feel like a stranded school girl. Brassy to the breathing up. And night after that, the longest course you've ever taken to take you out of a single week. But you haven't even cracks a book. You don't know how to start. Oh, how. When you do start, if you want your wedding and reception done right (your way) you've got to start now. Just send for my free Wedding and Reception Planner. Help will be on duty in the garage 7-9:30 pm."

DIXIE DIESELS

Paid for by downtown III, Committee for Fred Harris, Larry Moore Treasurer, Walford, Ill.

"The newest look with sportswear....."

**FREE Brides Survival Guide**

"Cuffed or....."

**Shawn Colvin**

MASS COUNTY

At Kilos Wed. April 7 9:30 p.m.

"Teddy Bear Days. 11.00 donation at door"

**Hill Bros. Casual Shoes**

``Eastgate Shopping Center (near Fox Theater)``

``Daily Egyptian, April 7, 1976, Page 11``
Bay area remembers great earthquake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — April 18, 1906, a quiet spring morning in turning of the century California. A million residents were asleep, unaware that below the surface, stresses and pressures were building toward a devastating earthquake.

Then, at 5:12 a.m., the unstable earth shook and the pressure no more. With a shocking jolt, the earth quaked for 40,000 inhabitants of the city by the bay. The resulting quake touched 8.3 on the Richter scale — out of a possible 10 — and the destruction killed 700 people. There were $400 million in property damages.

Awesome as the damage was, another quake of similar intensity most likely would take more lives in a city of 695,000 people today and would damage more buildings. Many couldn't withstand a major quake. It wasn't until after World War II that earthquakes were required in building construction.

On the surface, the San Francisco of today remains every bit as beautiful. A museum of modern and Victorian architecture stands over the city's faired hills. But beneath the surface, the plastic earth rolls along the San Andreas Fault, just outside the city. Two ocean crusts grind along this fault, and each other unceasingly finally create irresistible pressures and the plates begin to move. That's an earthquake. There are thousands of plates here frequently, and eventually there is a major earthquake. Many scientists believe.

The most recent evidence that a major earthquake pressure is being built along the San Andreas Fault is the huge man-made crust in the Palmdale area north of Los Angeles.

The budge, which developed in the early 1960s, went unnoticed until researchers poring over survey reports became aware of it. The swelling runs along a 100-mile stretch of the fault. It covers 4,200 square miles and is just under 10 inches at its highest point.

Scientists say there is no unusual movement beneath the blatter, but they are watching it closely for signs of earthquake activity.

"The best estimate of the long-range rate of occurrence of great earthquakes in about one every 100 years," said Robert Wallace, chief of earthquake research at the U.S. Geological Survey.

In a 1972 study, the federal Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) estimated that between 2,600 and 8,400 people would die if a quake matching the strength of the 1906 tremor hit San Francisco. Property losses might reach $1 billion, the study said. The greatest number of deaths would occur for 4:30 p.m., during the evening rush hour, and the fewest at 2:30 a.m.

Some areas of the city would fare better than others, but no section would be unaffected. One study lists 11,000 Class "C" buildings in the city — structures built before 1922 that might topple in an earthquake.

In a rush-hour quake, pedestrians going to their cars, buses or subways, trains would be battered by shattered glass and missiles ranging from highwaytime offices, according to the OEP study.

Three coupled cars on a crowded freeway seem could be involved in massive smashups, tossed from overpasses or crumpled beneath overpasses as they crumpled.

Commuters aboard trains of the San Francisco Rapid Transit system would be injured as the speeding cars derailed. Those unlucky enough to be trapped in the 3.5-mile tunnel beneath the bay would experience at least a terrifying interview. Jackoms and doctors would be needed.

"At worst, lots of water might flood the tunnel and drown them," the federal report estimated.

The federal report estimated that 63 percent of the city's hospital beds would be rendered unusable. The same report forecasts that more than 45,000 injured would need medical treatment of some kind.

"The researchers calculate that power plants might be damaged but would continue to function. But the major earthquake would set off an emergency commission and accurate information on the extent of the damage would be difficult to relay to the public," said Joyce.

Joyce, head of emergency operations for the city and county of San Francisco, has a plan to deal with a major earthquake, but its value is questionable.

"We never adequately prepared and never satisfied our plans," Joyce said in an interview.

Joyce's plan divides the city and environs into four major zones. The main part of the city then goes into, in districts corresponding to fire districts. The city would have a communication facility run by the city fire department.

"Open areas of the city would serve as staging areas for emergency aid, and communications network would direct help from other communities. In any major disaster like this you get mutual aid, you're not prepared for it, that can be your second disaster," said Joyce.

Women's programs provide help for career minded female students

What's a woman to do about career decisions, choosing family life or marriage, or being a career woman, a housewife, or a doctorial degree? How does she determine what course of action is in her own best interests? How does she combat bias and stereotyping in employment?

If she's a woman student at SIU, there are many programs set up for the express purpose of helping women.

Women's programs, an arm of SIU's specialized student services office, provides women with the opportunity to counsel and information they need to make educational and personal decisions, according to coordinator Ginny Britton.

She describes the three-year-old program's objectives as these: "To assist women in realizing their full academic and professional potential would be unacceptable. The women candidates placed in a non-traditional "women's" profession.

A special offers an office for women students isn't a new idea around nation's campuses, but at SIU, the emphasis has shifted from the "special" office to a service office where women can get professional assistance in determining their own futures. A variety of seminars, a wealth of information, and an active lecture program aimed at acquainting both men and women with the need for equal educational and employment opportunities for women with a climate for additional personal and professional growth," according to Britton.

Women's Programs, which sees about 200 students each year with undergraduate and graduate students as well as women who are returning to college after holding down jobs or taking care of families. The programs are non-traditional, according to Britton.

Women's Programs, which sees about 200 students each year with undergraduate and graduate students as well as women who are returning to college after holding down jobs or taking care of families. The programs are non-traditional, according to Britton.

The program is designed to test emergency reaction times of governments and assistance agencies to a simulated major earthquake.

Sparingly-populated Solano County was the site of the first test. By the time the dust settled, officials couldn't decide if the quake or the response to it had caused more damage.

The exercise, which included reports of shattering dams, a train wreck and automobile accidents, was marred by messages inadvertently, the failure of county supervisors to schedule time to take part and the selection of a headquarters building which experts and probably would not have survived the quake.

San Francisco itself, where the major damage and death is expected, has never had a full-scale disaster test. One reason may be the attitude of its inhabitants.

Women's programs provide help for career minded female students

Moving crew set for cutting season

The lawnmowers are repaired and ready for the long grasscutting season. The 120-man Ralph Carter, SIU superintendent of grounds, crew is set up for the express purpose of helping women.

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Women's Programs, which sees about 200 students each year with undergraduate and graduate students as well as women who are returning to college after holding down jobs or taking care of families. The programs are non-traditional, according to Britton.

The biggest job is moving the grass using hand-held, push-type machines, from push mower to tractor, is kept busy by the Roman force.

Other grounds projects to be done are spraying the dogwoods, American holly, crabapple trees, evergreens, and all other trees on the campus to prevent bagworms and other insects from infecting them.

The combat a cutback in manpower two years ago, "much of the maintenance work in land around had to be eliminated," Carter said. Last year a new program around trees was partially negated, but this year's maintenance is trying to weed out and control as many weeds as possible to eliminate the tedious job.

All spring cleanup work has already been done.
Survey reveals experience needed for photography jobs

Jobs in most fields are tight, but students in cinema and photography will find that jobs are much harder to get if they don't have experience, even after they have earned a college degree.

Responses to a survey, taken by cinema and photography majors Bill Bishop, Steve Bohm and Mike Wozniak, showed that experience in the field is much more important in landing a job than is a degree or a portfolio.

The survey was the result of a class project for "Public Relations," taught by Harvey S. Ideus, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. Ideus said the survey was to provide "information for cinema and photography students about how to approach the job market."

Fifty-eight professional photographers listed in the "Directory of Professional Photography" responded to the survey. Ideus said, "It was encouraging to find that most of the professional photographers know of SIU's reputation in cinema and photography."

Forty-seven of the photographers, most of them in studio portrait and commercial photography, said experience is more important in getting a job than is a degree, and 38 said experience is more important than the portfolio.

Peter Bukalski, chairman of the Department of Cinema and Photography, said the survey "confirms what we already knew about the job situation." He said students are encouraged to apply for internships to gain the experience needed to get jobs.

"The jobs are out there," Bukalski said. "It's a lot of luck to get a job. Most of them come to people by word of mouth." Bukalski said students should grasp any job they can get.

Dogs to put best paw forward in show

If the local dogcatcher thinks a lot of dogs are on the SIU campus and in Carbondale, he should go to the Du Quoin Fairgrounds Sunday. Over 1,000 dogs will be there for the Crab Orchard Kennel Club's annual show beginning at 9 a.m.

A dogcatcher could only look, however, because all those purebred dogs will be leashed and inoculated.

"Interest in dog shows in the area seems to be rising," said Anne Campbell, show chairman for the Crab. She added, "It's from many parts of the country, she added. "There are more local entries in obedience this year than in the past," she said. 101 dogs will be showing in obedience Sunday.

Most of the 1,060 dogs will be judged in conformation rings where "physical characteristics of the dog are compared to the ideal," Campbell said. "Some of the things judged are size, coat texture and appearance, dentition, movement, ear set, and tail length and carriage," Campbell explained. "Proper grooming is important to the overall appearance of the dog," he added. Campbell said 182 breeds will be represented at the show with Dobie Pinschers having the largest entry at 57. Afghan hounds, Basset Hounds and Cavaliers both have 44 dogs entered. A surprising number of Shih Tzus and Shetland Sheepdogs are entered. Campbell said with 36 in each breed.

"If you have a particular breed you're interested in, to be assured of seeing it, come early," Campbell said. An associate professor in SIU's philosophy department, Garth Gillian is the kennel club's president. "The club sees the show as a form of public education," Gillian said. "Those contemplating the purchase of purebred dogs are particularly encouraged to attend because the show is an excellent opportunity to make contact with a breeder."

SIU students to compete in regional forestry seminar

Twenty-two SIU students have qualified to compete in a regional intercollegiate forestry conclave to be held this week (April 8th to 10th) in Brandy Springs, Tennessee.

The conclave, a Bicentennial program of oldtime woodsmen's skills, will be sponsored by the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency.

SIU's representatives were chosen on the basis of points scored at the annual Forestry Club Jubilee held on March 28th. There were 16 events ranging from tobacco spitting to log rolling and speed chopping.

Glen Szarzynski, a junior in forestry, topped all participants at the event with a total of 28 points. Szarzynski took three firsts and a second in individual competition, and shared firsts in two team events.

According to John Burde, associate professor of forestry and faculty advisor to the Forestry Club, "a contingent of 30 to 40 people will make the trip to Tennessee representing SIU."

Applications are now being taken for summer and fall.

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2 Bedroom Apt. $210 mo.
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A Lewis Park Exclusive
A Special Mood.

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Women's wedge casuals Sizes 5-10 w/o coupon 5.99
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MAKE-UP CRAYONS
For lips, cheeks & eyes w/o coupon 2.51
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Walgreens worth COUPON!

TENNIS RACKET
Quality hardwoods, stringing "Scott Daniels" w/o coupon 7.99
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POTTING SOIL
4 quart bag w/o coupon $1.99
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Walgreens worth COUPON!

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By Loreal w/o coupon 69¢
39¢

Walgreens worth COUPON!

Men's or Women's TENNIS BAG
Totes racket, shoes, clothing & equipment. w/o coupon $7.77
5.99

HAWAIIAN TROPIC
Dark Tanning oil w/o coupon 9.99
29¢

Walgreens worth COUPON!

PRO 100 GOLF BALLS
Surlyn cover, pack of three w/o coupon 1.89
1.39

COLOR FILM 110-12
Intensive Care Lotion w/o coupon 10c
5¢

Walgreens worth COUPON!

WALGREEN'S CARTRIDGE
1 oz. size. w/o coupon 9.99
69¢

VASELINE TRIAL SIZE

Sunday, May 1, 1976

Daily Egyptian; April 7, 1976, Page 12
EVERYDAY ‘SUPER’ FOOD

**NOTICE**

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market Inc. advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality as a substitute for the advertised price (or lower price) only if your coupon is dated 10 or 11 times the price at which you have a ‘Super’ price. If you have a ‘Super’ price on an item, you must use the item that is available at the advertised price.

THE “WAS” PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LATEST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE. NOTE: NATIONAL PRICES ARE NOT ALWAYS ON SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.

**SUPER SPECIAL**

HALVES OR SLICED

Libby’s Peaches

299¢

29¢-

oz. Cons

NO COUPON NEEDED!

Creamy Mashed Potatoes

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NO COUPON NEEDED!

FLORIDA FRESH SWEET CORN

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It’s national For Quality,

CALIFORNIA Strawberries

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TASTY-MOUTH VEGETABLES

NEW! Florida "A" SIZE RED

NEW! Potatoes

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NEW! FRESH SONORAN GREEN BEANS

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NEW! KARE TARTARE SAUCE

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**Prices... on meats too!**

- **Rib Steaks** $1.59
- **Rib Roast** $1.19
- **Breast Quarters** 59¢
- **Rump Roast** $1.19

**New Low Everyday Price!**
- **Pork Chops** $1.29
- **Round Steak** $1.15
- **Boneless Ham** $1.69
- **Fresh Fryers** $49

**Super Special!**
- **Canned D-Fax** Whole Yams 3 for $1
- **Pillsbury** Angel Cake Mix $1.99
- **Bakery "Super Special"** Worth 30¢ (Includingewing) 1 for 25¢

& 'Dawn Dew Fresh' Produce!

- **Washington Delicious Apples** 3 lbs. $1
- **SunKist Oranges** 25 lbs. $1
- **Grapefruit** 3 for 89¢

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- **Right Guard** Shampoo $0.88
- **Johnnie's Dishwashing Detergent** 22¢
- **Fruit & Veggie Popsicles** $0.99
- **Plush Easter Bunny** 3 for $1
- **Balsamic Vinaigrette** 79¢
- **Vitory Cigars Drops** $0.35

Daily Egyptian, April 7, 1976, Page 15
### National Everyday Super Food Prices

**It’s national, where you get EVERYDAY ‘SUPER’ FOOD PRICES... on meats too**

**NOW NATIONAL OFFERS YOU... MORE NEW LOWER EVERYDAY ‘SUPER’ FOOD PRICES**

**What Our Everyday ‘Super’ Food Prices Mean To You!**

It is our purpose to help consumers to offer you the Highest Quality Food at the Lowest Possible Price in Every Department of Every Store.

Save on fresh meats, fruits and vegetables, frozen food, dairy, health and beauty aids, and many brand name grocery products. We know that the combination of our everyday ‘Super’ prices, our selection of fresh and quality, makes us one of the top sellers in the Midwestern area.

It’s The Total Savings That Count! Put Us To The Test!

### New Low Menu

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Crisco 3/4 lb. Can</td>
<td>$1.53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tomato Soup 10 oz. Can</td>
<td>$0.17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gold Medal 5 lb. Bag</td>
<td>$0.84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 oz. Can</td>
<td>$0.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28 oz. Bag</td>
<td>$0.73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 oz. Jar</td>
<td>$0.18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thousand Island 16 oz.</td>
<td>$0.81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caesar Dressing 17 oz. Can</td>
<td>$0.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peas 15 oz. Can</td>
<td>$0.28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spinach 15 oz. Can</td>
<td>$0.28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cider Vinegar Qt.</td>
<td>$0.54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White Vinegar Qt.</td>
<td>$0.43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef 1 lb.</td>
<td>$0.64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 oz. Can</td>
<td>$0.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 oz. Can</td>
<td>$0.22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fruit Cocktail 17 oz. Can</td>
<td>$0.43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ketchup 16 oz. Bottle</td>
<td>$0.87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tomato Sauce 3 lb.</td>
<td>$1.61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chow Mein 5 oz. Can</td>
<td>$0.44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chow Mein 4 oz. Can</td>
<td>$0.43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morton Salt 26 oz. Box</td>
<td>$0.18</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### New Low Everyday Price

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rib Roast 5 lb.</td>
<td>$1.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pork &amp; Beans 15 oz.</td>
<td>$0.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green Beans 16 oz. Can</td>
<td>$0.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chuck Roast 1 lb.</td>
<td>$0.28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wheaties 18 oz. Pkg.</td>
<td>$0.77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grape Nut Flakes 15 oz. Pkg.</td>
<td>$0.87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raisin Bran 15 oz. Pkg.</td>
<td>$0.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Captain Crunch Cereal 16 oz. Can</td>
<td>$0.92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef Stew 24 oz. Can</td>
<td>$0.94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cherry Pie Filling 21 oz. Can</td>
<td>$0.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sliced Peaches 16 oz. Can</td>
<td>$0.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chunk Pineapple 12 oz. Can</td>
<td>$0.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apricot Nectar 48 oz. Can</td>
<td>$0.69</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, April 3, 1976
Doctor promotes healthy 'wholistic living'

By Ray Uretich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Physical and mental health are getting illnesses as they do but do not tell people about the problem until they start well, according to SITU Health Service.

Dr. John Mccamy, who specializes in preventive medicine, has come up with a remedy, said Sharon Yerag, coordinator of the prevention unit of the Health Service.

"McCamy, author of the book, 'Human Lifecylely, Keeping Whole in the 21st Century,' advocates the 'wholistic' living approach. He says a well-balanced diet, more exercise and a reduction of stress and pollution will improve ones health.

Yeragin said, "Traditional medical orientation of doctors emphasizes the treatment of disease. The purpose of life human living program is to decrease the disease prevention."

"With the cost of medical treatment increasing at a rate if 15 per cent annually and medical lines at hospitals getting longer, Sam Mc- Vay, administrative director of the Health Service, people will have to be more concerned with preventing illnesses before they occur.

"That's the big issue," Yeragin agreed. "Medical costs are rising. People are going to have to work harder to stay healthy," she added. "We've lost sight of balanced eating habits. People need to recognize that their lifestyle affects their health.

"McCamy feels that it's natural to get healthy.

Block and Bridle Club slates annual Fun Day festivities

A slip bucket relay and a greased pig scramble are among many events to be contested at the annual Block and Bridle Club Fun Day Saturday at SITU.

Members of the club, an organization of animal agriculture students at SITU, will begin activities at 9 a.m. at the Grassy Hill, East Central. The center is located 8 miles west of campus on the main campus off the City Reservoir Road.

Morning activities will open with a chariot race and a horse showmanship contest. Following will be hand corn shelling, the greased pig scramble, swine showmanship, a milkmaid milking contest, a milk challenge event, and dairy cattle showmanship.

Afternoon activities will be tobacco spitting, calf roping, goat tying, a milkmaid milking contest, war-of-war, and showmanship events for beef cattle and sheep. The all animal showman will be selected based on performance of the day's program, said John Ford, Bridle and Bridle Club president.

The Black and Bridle Club's annual spring banquet and program will be Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Carbondale Elks Club.

APPLICATIONS

are now being taken for the position of

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES AGENCY CHAIRPERSON

Applicant must:

1. Be a full-time student
2. Must have at least one year of matriculation left at SITU-C
3. Be in good standing
4. Be responsible for the coordination of the following SGAC committees:

- Films
- Video
- Freeат Raffles
- Homecoming/Springfest

Pick up applications in Student Gov't., 3rd Floor Student Center.

All applications Due by 5:00 p.m. April 16
Research proves blue as babies favorite color

By John Rebchook

Behind a wooden wall, Victoria Molfese, assistant professor at SIU, adds a plexiglass, neutral density filter to her baby's crib.

Johnny reclines in a white, plastic infant seat watching his first slide show. The show consists of colored Plexiglass cards, eight inches high, each showing a picture in a projector.

Molfese turns his head to the left, smiles and gurgles his approval to the blue light. Molfese notes this and fits two more cards into the crib. She will do this five more times.

Molfese, assistant professor at SIU, is trying to find if babies less than 24 hours old prefer one color over another. At the Doctors Memorial Hospital she records babies reactions to blue, green, red and every shade of these colors.

Molfese said, "Psychologists have known since that 1946's that babies seem to prefer red over gray. But they are testing brightness, not color perception. I'm controlling the brightness of the colors so the baby chooses on the basis of color and not brightness."

Using a photometer, Molfese measures the physical brightness of the cards. To make one less bright she adds a Plexiglass, neutral density filter, "like adding sunglasses," she said.

The University is paying for the project which began in December, 1975. For about $30 she has tested children's reactions to shades of blue, green and red.

Though she is still testing reactions to pure colors, she has found "pretty consistently pick blue as their favorite color," Molfese said.

"I don't know why,"

Molfese explained the experiment.

Another advantage of the project could be in choosing the color of a baby's room and picking certain color toys. Molfese plans to publish the results of her study in a psychological journal.

The greatest importance of the experiment is that babies are being seen as individuals who react to selected stimuli in the world around them. Molfese believes what babies perceive deserve consideration.

All wood changes dimensionally after it reaches a moisture content of 30 percent. From 30 percent down is where most wood changes take place.

Wood that has been dried in a region of different weather than where it will be used for manufacturing, faces a possibility of becoming defective. Furniture that has been purchased in Taiwan for example comes apart when it is brought to the climate of this country, Rosen said.

The wood then develops cracks and defects which make it unsuitable for use.

There is also a danger of explosion with improperly dried wood.

"You heat up wood and there is no way for the water to get out. It builds up pressure and like a blowed in tire, it can explode."

Rosen cited as an example the way ancient Egyptians would drive wooden wedges into rock and then wet them. The build up of pressure, sometimes exceeding several thousand pounds, would eventually split the rock.

Moisture content varies from one wood to another. It can range anywhere from 10 percent to 36 percent.

Fixed weight is based on the weight of wood without the water content. Because the softwood's cellular structure is less dense, they are easier to dry since they are more porous and allow the water to escape more freely. Hardwoods, however, are much more dense. Particular care is given to the drying of hardwoods since they are the most difficult to dry, and also the most costly. Improper drying can put defects in wood that would render it unsuitable.

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PROTENRIL STAINS 13

DANNON YOGURT SPECIAL 3 for $1.00 ALL FLAVORS

MEAT
PILLSBURY LAYER CAKE MIX 19 OZ BOX 49¢
FRESH DAILY GROUND BEEF 79¢ LB.

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Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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SEC is presently preparing to start a pilot recycling program Wednesday, said SEC member Patrick T. McCarthy, a senior in zoology.

The group will have a permanent dropoff site underneath the overpass on South Illinois St. for glass and aluminum. Two trailers, one for glass items and one for aluminum, will be stationed at different housing areas for one week and will be rotated to a different site every four weeks.

McCarthy said, “We’re trying to get student involvement in recycling. From this pilot project, we’ll be able to judge how much glass and aluminum material the university community uses and dispose of.”

The group wants donators to separate glass incolored and clear items, rinse all items deposited, remove all metal and follow the depositing directions on the trailer.

McCarthy said that if people deposit aluminum, they should be sure the objects are aluminum and not tin. Such aluminum materials would include foil, pie tins and beverage cans.

All glass and aluminum collected will be taken to the recycling center in Murphysboro.

If enough students participate in the test project, SEC plans to make recycling a permanent university program, McCarthy said.

Another project SEC is undertaking is to get the Hudgens Creek area on the Shawnee National Forest established as a wilderness study area.

SEC member Pat D. Dunlavey, a sophomore, said that the 18,000-acre area is currently being overrun with motorized and four-wheel drive vehicles. This, he feels, is destroying the wilderness character of Hudgens Creek by causing erosion and scarring away wildlife.

In their efforts to establish the area as a wilderness, members are working on a proposal to the U.S. Forest Service. Dunlavey said that if the Forest Service considers the proposal, it will do a study to determine the possibility of becoming a wilderness. It would then submit a recommendation to the federal government to establish Hudgens Creek as a wilderness.

Dunlavey thinks that people would not be able to drive vehicles through the area and are not enjoying the pristine wilderness.

“They’re just bombing up and down. Hudgens Creek itself provides enough recreation like backpacking, canoeing and fishing. It has a wide diversity of fish, it’s clean and it has a rare flora. This rare recreation environment is being replaced by common recreation,” he said.

SEC has also been working for establishment of a law that would put a ban on non-returnable bottles, Dunlavey said.

The group submitted a proposal to the Illinois Pollution Control Board in October 1979 asking for the ban and for a board to be set up to establish standardized bottle sizes and certification of bottles.

He said that by standardizing bottle sizes, the bottles could be reused by any company. Certification of bottles would prohibit putting any permanent brand name on the glass, such as an embossment.

The Pollution Control Board will hold a minimum of three public hearings in different cities in Illinois to get, business and public input on the ban. After this the board will make the final decision which automatically becomes law.

“Our proposal provides for a much more efficient way of re-using materials than recycling glass, which is the only method we have right now,” he said.

SEC is also planning an Earth Day program for April 21 to stimulate public, and particularly student, awareness of environmental problems.

Environmentalists plan project to recycle glass and aluminum

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- **KRAFT LIGULA. BBQ SAUCE**: 18 oz. bottle 39¢ (With coupon below plus a regular $7.50 purchase.)
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The Club of Rome is a non-political association of about 70 businessmen, civil servants and scholars who designed the organization to be a catalyst for thinking about problems on a worldwide scale. It was formed in 1968. The Club sponsored a 1974 study entitled "The Limits to Growth," which the New York Times stated "furred international thinking with the warning that the world should seek a"way to steady aspirations between its demands and its resources." The study has set off a heated international debate on environmental policies in general and governments on every continent of the States. Hughes has had significant impact on U.S. policy—Paul Simon

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All SIU students (undergraduate and graduate) must pre-register through continuing education in order to ensure symposium accommodations.

COST AND REGISTRATION INFORMATION
The registration fee for SIU Undergraduates is $5 for three days luncheon $4 $2 for one day
The registration fee (excluding the luncheon) for SIU Graduate students has been paid by the Graduate Student Council and SIU Faculty & Staff.
The registration fee for the General Public is $25 for three days or $10 for one day.
For an additional $4 participants may attend the special luncheon with Colonel John Whiteside on Thursday, April 22 in Ballroom D at the Student Center.
You must register by APRIL 20 with the office of Continuing Education, 463-2011.

ALL SIU Students wishing to register must show:
Current paid fee statement and ID card.

Those wishing to register should come to the office of Continuing Education, CB18, Woody Hall.

Registration Form
Bicentennial Horizons
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ZIP:
TITLE:
INSTITUTION:
ADDRESS:

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$10 one day registration
(If Please indicate day below)
Wednesday April 21 April 22 April 23
$4 lunchen with Colonel Whiteside Thursday, April 22

Mail registration and fee to:
SIU-Student Services
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Southern Illinois University-Carbondale

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**Hughes stays mysterious, even in death**

*HOUSTON (AP) In his death, Howard Hughes was as much a mystery as he was in life. His attorney said Tuesday he does not know whether Hughes was killed or committed suicide, but predicted that the bulk of Hughes' fortune probably will go to medical research.

Hughes, billionaire industrialist and aviation pioneer, died over a stroke Monday on a private jet en route to a meeting at a hospital in Houston, where his parents are buried and where he was born 70 years ago. In Los Angeles, Tuesday, attorney Greg Bauert said that Hughes had always been intensely interested in medical research and that if there was a will it would probably allocate a considerable sum to medical purposes. Bauert said he did not know what the will contained but said that Hughes might benefit from Hughes' interest.

In a 1972 news conference, Hughes said he planned to leave his money to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. "Over a period of time, he talked to me about various forms of bequests," Bauert said, but added that he was not asked to make up a will. Bauert said Hughes "was a very brilliant man" and could have written his own will without the aid of a lawyer. He said that by virtue of the fact that he was a prisoner, it was likely that Hughes would have drawn an "agoraphobic will" in his own handwriting.

Hughes' body lay in the pathology lab of Methodist Hospital under armed guard Tuesday while Dr. Joseph Jachymsczw, a medical examiner, considered whether to perform an autopsy.

Jachymsczw called earlier that he would have to approve release of the body to a Texas-licensed physician or perform an autopsy himself and sign a death certificate. He said he did not know whether doctors at the university had been notified of a body lay in the pathology lab of Methodist Hospital under armed guard Tuesday while Dr. Joseph Jachymsczw, a medical examiner, considered whether to perform an autopsy.

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WANTED: BUSYflies wanted: Must be neat and personable. Must be available to work weekends. Apply at the Gardens Restaurant 5 to 6 p.m. 470-0005.

WANTED: SINGING-PLAYER for full-time rock band. 470-0500.

DANCERS: immediate employment. Apply in person at a King's Inn Lounge, E. 5th Main. Call 470-0005.

TEACHERS AT ALL LEVELS Foreign Language. Box 1083 Vancouver, Wash. 98680. 470-0005.

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BABYSITTING: 2 graduates, references. Evenings only. Call 470-0234.

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Soccer Club defeats Illinois

By Chris Fulton
Student Writer

Ahmed Abbas led SIU’s Soccer Club to their first spring win Saturday. Behind Abbas’ two goals, SIU rallied for three more to truncate the visiting University of Illinois 5-1. Illinois exhibited tenacity play in the opening minutes and dominated the field, but they allowed SIU’s Ibrahim Adel and Abbas to score the first two goals of the game. At halftime, SIU led 2-0.

Early in the second period, Abbas scored his second goal with fine passes by forward Adel and halfback Xenophon Xenopphon. Xenopphon scored his own goal minutes later to put SIU further ahead, 4-0.

The final SIU score came near the end of the game by reserve winger Mario Lora. Illinois scored the final goal of the day, in the closing minutes as the ball slipped by goalie Mohammad.

“We would have had a shutout, if it weren’t for that terrible field,” one SIU player said, who felt that Illinois’ lone score came after the ball took a bad bounce.

The club’s next match is Saturday against Sangamon State in Springfield. SIU faces off against Illinois State on April 18 against Sangamon.

Swimming banquet set

The deadline for making reservations for the 1976 men’s swim team awards banquet is Wednesday.

The banquet will feature a season film clip, presentation of the Most Valuable Swimmer award and other awards, the captain’s recap and some visiting recruits.

Reservations may be made with swim Coach Bob Steele in the SIU Athletic Department at 653-5011.

Minnesota Fats exhibition slated

A benefit pool exhibition by Minnesota Fats will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Crazy Horse Billiards. The former world champion will give an exhibition and will entertain any challenges from other players for a $2 donation to the Special Olympics.

A 50 cent donation will be collected at the door.

Women cagers chosen for Russian game

By Kiara Minnigle
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Two basketball players from SIU have been named to a squad which will meet the touring women’s basketball from Russia at Quincy College April 30.

Chosen were Sally forwards 5-foot-8 Jan Winkler and 5-foot 10” Jeri Hoffmann. Winkler is a senior and Hoffmann a freshman.

SIU coach Ms. Weiss said the Russian team is currently ranked first in the world among international women’s teams. She said they are making a tour of the United States before the Olympic Games.

Weiss said the majority of the team would be from Quincy College, plus two players from Illinois Central College, one from Greenville College and the SIU pair. Quincy will pay all expenses for Hoffmann and Winkler, Weiss said.

The two players will travel to Quincy on the 17th for a three-day practice session before the game. “They’ve only seen the Russian a once,” Weiss said. “They had the Russian-U.S. game on TV and a player I know on the American team, who is 6-2, looked like a midget.”

Weiss said that both Hoffmann and Winkler were “very excited” about the game. She said the pair had to be ready for a physical game since the Russian women, like the men’s squad, are extremely strong.

SIU has also strengthened its team with the recent signing of two high school players. Signed to a basketball scholarship are Lynne Williams of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Pam Rendine from Detroit, Mich.

Williams is a 5-4 forward, who plays in a wing position similar to Winkler’s role on the SIU team this season, Weiss said.

Williams also played on a women’s basketball league in California with several college All-America players such as John Meyer and Debbie Ricketts.

Rendine, a 5-6 guard, was on the All-Metropolitan team in Detroit and averaged 22 points a game her senior year.

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Track battle starts before first gun

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The Saluki baseball team takes the field again Tuesday after a 10-day break, as Southern Illinois University-Chicago will host the 13-1-1 record on the line in the twinbill. Scheduled starting pitchers for the Salukis are Tim Vespe (3-1) and Jim Adkins (1-2).

Following the doubleheader with Greenville, the Salukis will have two days of rest before they take on Louisville on April 19. "Our field coach, Rob Hoscheidt, said, "He's looking forward to it," he said.

The "weird virus" that is going around at Champaign, the Illini might be considered a sleeper for Saturday's match-up.

Baseball players play twinbill today

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by Dave We zarnek
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While stifflarming one opponent, Rugby Club winger Jim Clapsaddle (left) scores down the next man in his path at Saturday’s Homecoming match against Illinois State. The Rugger lost their third straight game 13-12. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham).

Ruggers lose 3rd tilt; but ‘B’ team wins again

The SIU Rugby Club lost its third straight match Saturday as it was edged by Illinois State 13-12. The game marked the club’s homecoming. The defeat dropped their season record to 1-3. Illinois State jumped out fast in the first half, and held a commanding 8-3 halftime lead. SIU crept back slowly in the second half on the scoring of Jim Elderston and Mike Daily. The comeback gave SIU a 12-9 lead, but with about five minutes to go in the game, ISU had a breakaway down the right sideline for a four-point try and the 13-12 win.

SIU Coach Tommy Skora said, “This was the first time that the team as a whole ran together. I hope that the players put more emphasis on the game, rather than the game.”

Skora was referring to the four kicks of beer that awaited the team after the game. Elderston led the team in scoring with eight points on two field goals and two extra points. Mike Daily tallied the other four points on a try. The day wasn’t all bad news for the club as the “B” team beat ISU’s “B” team 17-12. Again, SIU had to come back in the second half as it faced a 3-4 deficit at the intermission. Mark Kienem won the scoring try late in the game to raise the “B” team’s record to 3-0-1. Sid Johnson and Don Smith scored four points each and Randy Allen added five.

Skora said “The ’B’ team looks very impressive together.”

The Ruggers face Springfield Saturday at 1 p.m. on the pitch east of Abe Martin Field.

IM softball slate

Field

Wednesday

4 p.m.

1 Backberries vs Enos Hilltop
2 Panama Red Sox vs Communist Marty’s
3 Marine’s Maroons vs Scott’s Dark
4 Grease-o-Cake vs Southern’s Comfort
5 Saturday’s vs BOVA
6 IU Quad City vs Guiness Beers
7 p.m.

1 Chicagoans vs Oasis Brothers
2 It’s History vs Master-Batters
3 Commonwealth vs McMurphy’s Ward
4 Quad Run vs Mustache Bros.
5 C.E.Y.S vs Big Al’s
6 Barford’s Batters vs The Shawnee Indians

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