Mace: More administrative changes coming

By Ray Urchel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Further changes in the structure of the University Relations unit may be made within 30 days, George R. Mace, vice president for University relations, said Thursday.

Two weeks ago, Mace announced that two officials responsible for public relations, Donald A. Heck, coordinator of information for SIU-C since 1972, and Bernard J. O'Connor, coordinator of the SIU Chicago information office, are being dismissed effective June 30.

Mace did not specify what further changes he is considering, but said that they are a result of a review of the University Relations area which he undertook after being named to the vice presidential position last summer.

"We are in the final process of that review. Meetings will be set up with each of the department heads before the month is out," Mace explained.

Officials say inmate headed toward Cairo

A 29-year-old escaped inmate of the Vienna Correctional Institution was still at large Thursday afternoon and officials believe he has headed for the Cairo area.

Frank Edward Stevens of Champaign County, who walked away from the minimum security prison at about 1:40 a.m. Thursday, is considered dangerous, a prison official said Thursday.

Stevens apparently left the lake area around the prison and walked into nearby woods. A woman returning from work saw him, but then ran back to the prison.

Stevens was charged in Champaign County with aggravated battery. He has been at Vienna since March 23.

Hester elected chairman

By Ray Urchel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

H. Lee Hester, newly-elected chairman of the Civil Service Employees Union, predicted Thursday that 1,200 "fringe" workers at SIU-C would be covered by a collective bargaining agreement before July 1, 1978.

Hester, 53, was elected to a one-year term Wednesday for the fifth time since he has been with the Civil Service Employees Council. He replaces David Reed, who was elected to the office last year.

"The bargaining unit would be the Civil Service Employees Union, and the agreement would provide for a 20 per cent in the civil service workers before the labor board, which specializes in collective bargaining, will schedule an election.

Hester said that Ward and McDermott have requested that he bring the issue to the board, but that he is not sure if the board will agree to the bargaining election, which is required to file a card with Hester, saying whether or not they want a collective bargaining election, he said.

Based on the response he has received from the SUU officials, Hester said he was confident that the employees will want an election.

Hester, who also serves as chairman of the Civil Service Employees for Collective Bargaining group, said he was scheduled to meet with the SIU-C officials to discuss collective bargaining for range scale workers at the direction of President Warren Brandt.

Hester said he has met with Don Ward, manager of the personnel services office, and John McDermott, assistant to the vice president for fiscal affairs, about the possibility of having the Illinois Department of Labor Board conduct a collective bargaining election for the range scale workers.

The labor board has sent Hester a copy of its guidelines that must be agreed to by the SUU administration and the Civil Service Employees before the labor board, which specializes in collective bargaining, will schedule an election.

Hester said that Ward and McDermott have requested that he bring the issue to the board, but that he is not sure if the board will agree to the bargaining election, which is required to file a card with Hester, saying whether or not they want a collective bargaining election, he said.

"There are going to be substantial changes," he said. "It all turns upon serving the diverse constituencies served by the University Relations unit, he added.

The Chicago office will specialize in providing a variety of services for students and alumni under the first part of the reorganization plan announced by Mace.

"We shall be moved to a new suburb which has yet to be selected, according to Mace."
**Recruitment major named as SGAC chairperson**

By Mike Springs

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Toby Peters, a junior in commercial recreation and tourism, was elected Student Government Association president for the 1976-77 academic year.

Peters, who was chairperson of the SGAC Planning Committee, said he would function as an administrator in his new position. One of his first duties would be to check the committee's budget and see if there are sufficient funds in the appropriate areas.

"The job will be to make sure the various committees stay within their budgets," Peters said. "I want to make sure the committees offer an equal amount of programming in the spring and fall."

Peters, a recreation and tourism major, said he didn't seek a second term as chairperson.

"I'm happy in the man," the 22-year-old said. "I think he will be a really good chairperson."

Peters, an assistant coordinator for the Recreational Activities Efforts, said he would also like to increase communication with programming councils and work closely with the Student Senate in the Illinois-Indiana region.

Peters said the department has a new student input for SGAC programming.

Peters, who was named President of the Student Senate in the 1974 and Sophomore of the Year in the 1975 by the SIU Sphinx Club for his programming activities, was chosen by a committee made up of Peters, spring sports, fall sports, recreation representatives; Don Wheeler, student vice president; Ron Gough, chairperson of the SGAC video committee; and Lee Tews, chairperson of the SGAC California Committee.

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Legislature again cuts pot-sex study funds

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Legislature 'maneuvering on Capitol Hill has resulted in the Senate Appropriations Committee approval of a provision which would prohibit federal funding of a marijuana study conducted by Harris Rubin, SIU associate professor of medicine.

The study, which had been opposed by the House, had been deleted by a subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee up the recommendation of David Matthews, Senate's secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The committee action to reinstate the provision was brought by Sen. Thomas Egleton, D-Mo., with support from Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

"The appropriations committee felt this was a frivolous way to spend federal research money," said Mark Abels, press secretary for Egleton. The committee thought the money could be spent on "much more worthwhile research," he said.

Rubin's proposed two-year experiment would study marijuana's effect on sexual reactions of adult male volunteers while they view erotic films. HEW had originally granted $121,000 for the study, but directed a sub-agency to re-examine Rubin's proposal after opposition to the study was voiced by agent and state agency legislators.

HEW has already advanced $65,000 to Rubin for the purchase of equipment required for the experiment. Under the provisions of the appropriations bill, Rubin will have to return the unspent money to the federal government.

Abels said Egleton has "great respect for the scientific judgment of scientists at HEW." Abels said Egleton and the committee followed their judgment in most cases, he added.

"But the ultimate responsibility for federal money spending lies with Congress," Abels said. "Spending federal money on a project such as this would raise questions in the minds of Congress as to why federal money is spent," he said.

Abels said that no further changes in the bill will be made by the Appropriations Committee. He said deletion of the provision by the full Senate "is possible, but very doubtful."

The provision was deleted because the senator who made the amendment moved that the Appropriations Committee report the same Staff report. It was not included in the supplemental appropriations bill in the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Robert Michel of Illinois, the bill, which includes appropriations for various government agencies such as the Basic Education Opportunity Grants and senior citizens programs, passed the House by a vote of 518 to 68.

If the appropriations bill is passed by the Senate with changes in any of its provisions, it will be sent to the conference Committee. A joint committee of Senate and House members, where a compromise bill would be worked out.

Rubin said he has talked with staff members for Sen. Adalai Stevenson III and Sen. Charles Percy. Neither Stevenson or Percy have indicated a position on the funding of the study. Stevenson has said he would reserve final judgment on the funding until it is brought before the Senate.

Rubin said he had not yet spoken to anyone from HEW but may do so in the future.

President Warren Brandt-indicated support of the two-sex study. "People who are experts in the field say that the study is needed," he said. "If there is a study out there that could affect thousands of people, I don't see how anyone could oppose it," he said. "If we have to depend on Congress to govern medical research, we're in danger," he said.

Bar owners say reports of drugs hurt business

By Debbie Ahber
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jim Vaughn and Gwen Hunt are Carbondale business owners who are just trying to make a living. But reports of arrests and drug deals allegedly occurring outside their establishments are making it harder for them to do business.

"I've had to be a cop just to run my business," Hunt said. "I'm still working on the police force or people who wandw in asking to 'cope a lid.'"

Both say they are "straight" people who wonder what business they will have if drug transactions are taking place in their businesses.

"They don't know what people have in their pockets when they come in here," Hunt said. "Gwen and I have had to make sure we're not being to go of it. And I wasn't aware that anything was going on.—Alice.

Hunt, who owns Pizza King; 308 S. Illinois Ave., and Vaughn, who is a lawyer to assure her of obtaining a liquor license from the city this year because of the adverse publicity, "I've become very annoyed because it implies that PCK's is of that nature," she said. "The articles reporting the arrests and the feelings people have apparently gotten hurt have been growing.

Vaughn said he has been trying to find out if something is going on behind his back, or if people are just out about. But admits that he is naive about a lot of things and probably wouldn't realize if drug transactions were taking place. Vaughn said he often sees persons with known drug reputations from his business. "It's because they're undesirable—not simply because they smoke marijuana or anything," he said.

"I wouldn't know if they did," he added.

Vaughn said he's sure MEG agents watch his place, "but it doesn't bother me."

"But that kind of publicity about drugs going on in here can really hurt you as a business person," he said, gesturing to the pool room, "we'll have to knock out just enough just running a business."

Hunt said she hired a lawyer to help obtain a liquor license for this year. The reason was an article about deals going on in here can really hurt you as a business person," he said, gesturing to the pool room, "we'll have to knock out just enough just running a business."

"It seems as though the city picked out our business to hassle," she said. "The only four arrests were made at my place through MEG agents last year, but that was presented to the City Council when I requested a renewal of my license this year."

"It seems as though people want to do it that drugs go along with bars," said Hunt.

She said her lawyer told her that as many as 18 arrests had been made in other establishments along South Illinois Avenue, and that more had been made in the SIU Student Center than in her bar.

"People hear or read about arrest made, and they don't want to go in for fear of being busted simply because they're there," she said.

"And according to the police department, they say it's clean up the place. But how?"

Storm leads to concert cancellation

Due to stormy weather and no available indoor facilities, the Winchester Ash concert was canceled Thursday evening, said Lee Tews, chairman of Cultural Affairs Committee. The concert was to be held outside, behind Woody Hall if weather permitted, and in the SIU Student Center otherwise. Tews said many were being made with the band to reschedule the concert for next fall at a "workable" place. The band agreed to return to SIU for only the cost involved in transportation.

Darryl Courbin, agent for Wishbone Ash, said that according to the contract, the band was to be set up at 1 p.m. However, because of the weather during the day, they delayed, setting up in the hope that the weather would improve. By 4 p.m. it was decided to move the weather would be clear enough to hold the concert outside, and the set-up crew began constructing the stage.

When it began to storm again, it was too late to move the concert to the Student Center, Tews said. Courbin explained that by the time all the equipment costs had been considered, the concert would not have begun until 11 p.m. The Student Center closes at 12 a.m.

Wind-whipped fire destroys three-block area in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — The nightmare will live long in the memory of Dorothy Gullatt, one of 100 persons left homeless by a wind-whipped fire that swept through a three-block area early Thursday.

"We were frightened to death," Gullatt said. "There was nothing to do but run for your life. The wind was blowing so hard that I didn't know how to save anything. I grabbed my baby and ran.

Thirty houses were destroyed in the old neighborhood, where many people live on Social Security and public checks.

"No one was seriously injured, although some people were treated for shock and minor burns. The Fire Department estimated damage to the frame homes at half a million dollars.

Mayor Ralph J. Pek did the neighborhood and told the homeless he had asked the state and federal governments to declare it a disaster area.

"Daily Egyptian, May 7, 1976, Page 3"
Dandelions should be proclaimed as our national flower.

Stop laughing, this is serious. The dandelion has been sneered and long enough. The time has come for the dandelion to step up to its rightful place in the sun.

The dandelion is the perfect symbol for our nation. Step on it, yank it out by the roots, drown it with weed killer, cover it with a cement sidewalk—the dandelion still comes back for more. The little ants inside crawled out). The dandelion is not sissies like gardenias and begonias and see what happens. And remember how much fun it was to take puffy little white dandelions that had gone to seed and blow them to bits?

Dandelions are found in every state in the union including Alaska. Florida, according to quoted sources in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Dandelions are tough. They are not sissies like gardenias and roses.

Dandelions can be made into wine. You can't make wine out of a man's Ohio State in the union.

Now it's time to pay Panama $250,000 rent annually.

The quasi-U.S. colony of the Panama Canal could erupt into another Vietnam if the United States does not leave the 51-mile long canal.

At a press conference in Minneapolis last year, Secretary of the Army and the Secretary of State, said the waterway could become the focus of "a kind of nationalistic, militaristic, pan-Americanism that we have not seen before in the Western hemisphere." The United States bought the Canal Zone 72 years ago for $2 million to maintain a five-mile-wide strip of land running across the Isthmus between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. The United States also agreed to pay Panama $250,000 rent annually.

The United States has been slow between talks of reducing payments, the Pentagon may be softening on proposals to reduce the poor country, our nation, may bring us to the edge of another war.

There is no reason, militarily or economically to maintain control of the canal. Senator Gale McGee, D-Wyo., in a U.S. News and World Report interview said, "Defense-wise the Canal's importance to our Navy is limited. We have a multi-ocean Navy—no longer just a two-ocean Navy." In the same interview he said aircraft carriers and new oil supertankers cannot even fit three across the canal. Conceivably the Russians would have the same problem.

Editorial

Heavy pressure is coming from leftist university students in Panama for the speedy return of the canal and total elimination of the American presence. Panamanian strongman Brigadier General Omar Torrijos has tried to restrain the country's 24,000 activist students.

Last month Panamanian students marched in memory of the 21 students who were killed by "Yankee" bullets during bloody riots in 1964.

It is easy to understand why the Panamanians want control of the Canal Zone. The zone, occupied by American servicemen, their families and employees of the Panama Canal Co., is a middle-class multi-ethnic suburb of Panama City. Within the zone are seven golf courses, movie theatres, yacht clubs and tennis courts. Outside the zone, per capita income in the average of $1,000 annually, dropping to $123 for the lowest fifth of the population.

Two years ago Kissinger jointly signed a statement of principles with Panamanian Foreign Minister Juan Antonio Task. The statement was to launch negotiations for returning the canal to Panama. But negotiations have been slow between U.S. Ambassador-at-Large Ellsworth Bunker and General Torrijos, who gained control of the country in a coup during 1968.

Bunker is offering to renounce United States sovereignty over the Canal Zone, admit Panama joint control and operation of the canal at once and give Panama $25 million a year during the transition period. In return for giving up the canal and increasing payments, the United States wants operating control at least until the beginning of the 21st century.

To the United States more: He wants $100 million, cash on the barrelhead, possession as fast as the change can be made and immediate withdrawal of the U.S. Army. Not to mention command from the Canal Zone.

The Feb. 28, 1978 issue of Time magazine reports the Pentagon may be softening on proposals to reduce the U.S. bases. Torrijos may also compromise on some of his demands.

But Time also reports that a "conservative bloc led by South Carolina's Senator Strom Thurmond daily opposes surrender of United States sovereignty of the canal."

Some conservatives such as Robert S. Strother, ranking editor of Reader's Digest, believe we should maintain control of the canal so it does not become a Communist bulwark in our absence.

There is no reason, militarily or economically to maintain control of the canal. Senator Gale McGee, D-Wyo., in a U.S. News and World Report interview said, "Defense-wise the Canal's importance to our Navy is limited. We have a multi-ocean Navy—no longer just a two-ocean Navy." In the same interview he said aircraft carriers and new oil supertankers cannot even fit three across the canal. Conceivably the Russians would have the same problem.

Probably a more realistic and realistic reason why Americans would not want the Canal returned to the Panamanians was voiced by former Army Secretary Howard Callaway. He said, "There's a feeling in this country that Teddy Roosevelt helped the Panamanians get their independence, negotiated the payment for it, conquered yellow fever and brought them their sole economic enterprise.

There's the feeling that we paid for it and it's ours."

A Roosevelt-minded lobby in Congress and in the country, may bring us to the edge of another Vietnam.
Letters

Distorted information about Israel and U.S.S.R.

To the Daily Egyptian:

It seems Prof. Altschuler and Laura Brown never received full information about Soviet Jews and Israel. They are not at fault, for gaps in their knowledge, because Americans, both foreign and native, receive only distorted information about Israel and the USSR.

One revealing fact among so many we have not been told is the rather large number of Jews who return to the U.S.S.R. after brief attempts to live in Israel. The only available estimate is that 20 per cent do this in the first year and live one full year in Israel. Stories of the treatment of "Russian" Jews in Israel are very sad. Most arrive in debt for the trip from Moscow. Few find suitable work, so they incur more debt to stay alive. Soviet Jews are surprised to find that parents must pay a tuition for even primary and secondary schooling for their children, and that they incur more debt to stay alive.

Soviet Jews also say that they had to live in the most unpleasant and dangerous parts of Israel.

Children, Arabs. Israel has condemned violence and tried to live peacefully, side-by-side with her Arab neighbors for 38 years. In that 28-year span, Israel has not once started a war. In a never ending effort to achieve peace, Israel has repeatedly given into Arab demands and in return, never received anymore than a "guarantee of a few years peace. It is common knowledge how the Arab nations have kept and will keep their "guarantee of peace." Israel has no desire to kill Arabs. Unfortunately, the Arab nations' actions, such as, Munich 1972, the machine gun murders of Israeli athletes, the Ayeav ambush or the numerous bombings of school buses and Kibbutzim have been a response to the Arab murders of Israelis upon Arab rioters was premeditated.

There have been riots and uprisings recently, in which people have been killed. It is a sad consequence of the times we live in. No injury inflicted by Israelis upon Arab rioters was premeditated.

Finally, this statement is unjustified. Why is it unjustified? The poster did not just "get there." Who is responsible for this outrage? I'll bet know.

Steven C. Greenwald
Sophomore
Psychology

Grant committee problems

To the Daily Egyptian:

HELP! This is to all the people who did not bother to read the Daily Egyptian before the STS Grant Program started. (They won't read this article probably). We STS Committees went through a lot of trouble with this program. Many of the applicants lost, or incorrectly stated all their financial situations, therefore we had to use only ACT records or ISIC records in order to fairly determine need. If we had run the program just on John Doe's statement, "I need money," the money would have run out a lot sooner. We were looking for people to help with ideas and paper work, but only 7 people decided to work.

I don't know how a person can be in college and not know or he is receiving BEOG or ISIC or any other money. If a student wants the criteria of the program was stated so clear then the aid committee could understand it without it being in braille. We are still looking for help and constructive ways to improve the program. I would like to thank Susan Williams, Assistant Director, John Murray, Steve Angrum, Bob Eggelston, and all the others involved with the STS program for a good job on this new program.

Eddie Gardner
Pre-Law

Donnesebury

All right boys, this is a funny date. So don't laugh at my best friend now. She's just trying to find out if you're as funny as your best friend. She's just trying to find out if you're as funny as your best friend...

Correction

Editor's note: In the letter by Prof. Milton Altshuler, which appeared in the Daily Egyptian, the word "beautification" was changed to read "beautification." The sentence should have read: "If Zeke would smile beautifically at us."
Living in shadow of SIU's president

By Ray Urcheil
Eugene Daily News Staff Writer

Although some women cherish the independence that has resulted from the Women's Liberation movement, Esther Brandt, SIU's First Lady, still believes in the concept of the traditional American family. 

"I'm still one of those people who look on making a home and a woman having children as important, if that's what she wants to do," she said.

While her husband is busy dealing with the problems of SIU, Esther Brandt is busy, too, preparing for the many gatherings and visitors to the $1 million University House built by the SIU Board of Trustees.

"Most days pretty much of my time goes to University activities," Mrs. Brandt explained, "things that are going to be planned for if we have a dinner party."

"The house itself takes a fair amount of management and seeming to," she added. "All day, every day is University-oriented."

Although her schedule is usually well-filled, Mrs. Brandt likes to read if she gets a spare minute. "I've really never collected things, so I've never had a hobby other than keeping up with Warren and keeping up with the home as part of his job," she said.

Her other pasttimes include working with community causes, such as the Red Cross and jogging with her husband.

"I don't go out as often as he does," she said of the SIU chief executive who runs almost every day. "If it's a bit wet out, I don't go. It makes my hair curly. I like to jog. If I don't, I try to do some exercises indoors," said the slender, black-haired woman.

Most of the food served at the University House is brought in from the Student Center, but Mrs. Brandt, who has a reputation as a good cook will dabble in the kitchen occasionally preparing favorite dishes such as spinach salad.

A former medical technician, Esther Brandt met her husband-to-be while they were students at Michigan State University in 1942.

"One day I was having a struggle with one particular experiment," she recalled, "I went over and asked him a question. That's how it all started."

"We dated for two years," she said of her courtship with Warren, who was the valedictorian of his graduating class.

After 12 years of marriage, she says that she can sense when he's had a hard day at Anthony Hall. "I kind of figure out, 'Let's sit down and talk for awhile or let's take a walk and not say anything for awhile.'"

She reflected for a moment and added, "I try to make this a place that's calm and peaceful and make sure that he doesn't have any difficulty here."

Mrs. Brandt said she enjoys living at the University house, which is adjacent to Campus Lake. "I don't feel isolated. I think we have the best of two worlds," she remarked. "It can be very quiet out here, which is delightful, but we're not too far from everything."

Their two children, Dick and Sherry, having moved away from home, the Brandt's only companion is their one year old Great Dane, Darla. The 3-foot tall "big puppy," as Mrs. Brandt described her, accompanied the family when they jog and being greet guests at the front door. "She's very friendly," Mrs. Brandt said of the pooch. "She just loves having people come."

Warren Brandt's days are long and hard. Frequently after being on campus until 5 p.m. he will attend a speaking engagement or host a dinner at the University House. Esther Brandt admits that she does get tired of the rigor sometimes but that Warren makes her feel that she is important to him and to the University. "He has made me a partner in his work," she paused and added: "I look at it as a career also.

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Hans Rudnick voted president of Graduate Council Thursday

By Kathleen Takamoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Hans Rudnick, associate professor of English, was elected chairman of the Graduate Council Thursday.

Rudnick was elected to the position by Graduate Council members at a special session following the regular business meeting on Thursday. Newly-elected council members were installed during the special session.

Rudnick succeeds Tommy Danneman, professor of physiology.

John Roe, associate professor of music, was elected vice chairman of the council.

Thomas Mitchell, dean of the Graduate School, said that chairmen of the council's standing committees will be appointed next week.

The council's executive committee will consist of Rudnick, Roe and Mitchell.

During the regular business meeting, James Tyrrell, chairman of the council's New Programs Committee, told the council that the committee had recommended to Mitchell that admission to the master's program in home economics be suspended beginning with the spring semester 1975.

Tyrrell said the program had been reviewed in 1974 and had received criticism. A proposal for the revision of the program was submitted to the committee the following year, but was not approved.

A new revision proposal submitted this semester shows "no significant changes from the initial proposal," Tyrrell said.

The Graduate Council voted to approve a motion of the arts program to change its Cinematography and Photography. Tyrrell said his committee found the program proposal "sound and offering unique characteristics." The committee also anticipated a large student enrollment in the program.

The Graduate Council also voted to endorse a department review document which has been presented to the Faculty Senate. The document would outline department review procedures for both undergraduate and graduate programs.

John Greenfell, professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, introduced a motion which would allow teachers to change students' grades without the consent of the graduate dean.

Greenfell cited an instance where a faculty member said he had made a "computational error" in determining a student's grade but could not change the grade without providing an explanation of the circumstances to the dean in requesting the change.

Mitchell replied that he felt the professor in making grade changes is "a good practice." He said he was concerned that grade changes may be made for other than computational errors.

Mitchell added that changing a grade for one student might result in unfairness to other students in the course.

Dunagan pointed out that Greenfell's proposal had not been presented to the council before.

According to the operating procedures of the council, the council may not vote on a proposal until 30 days after it has been presented. The council voted to send the proposal to the Education Policy Committee for consideration.

LÔTS OF WATER

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—The nation's utilities drew and distributed more than 30 billion gallons of water each and every day of 1974, according to a study made by the Municipal & Utility Division of Rockwell International, a leading water meter manufacturer.
Firm counsels private business in public interest

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—They might be called the conservative’s store-front lawyers.

That’s probably the best way to describe the 12 staff attorneys of the Pacific Legal Foundation, a public-interest law firm with a twist.

While other public-interest lawyers battle on the side of environmentists or welfare groups, Pacific usually finds itself aligned with developers and welfare-watchers.

“We are the only public-interest law firm that is supportive of free enterprise and private property,” says Ronald Zumbrun, the foundation’s legal director. “We feel you have to give equal weight to environmental, social and economic situations when you make a decision.”

Organized three years ago, Pacific has rolled up a respectable record as a spokesman for what it believes are the views of most Americans.

It has gone to court to support welfare restrictions it considers legitimate and to attack environmental controls and growth limitation it views as unrealistic.

“We feel that governments have the right to impose reasonable restrictions on growth,” says Zumbrun, “but they cannot do it with their heads in the sand.”

In the 12 cases the foundation has been involved, it has been on the losing side in only one that has gone to final judgment.

It suffered setbacks in two cases still under appeal and credits itself with 13 victories, although Zumbrun says a few of those victories could still be appealed.

The remaining cases are awaiting action.

The foundation was incorporated in March 1973 as a nonprofit, public-interest law firm, the outgrowth of a conversation between Zumbrun and Ray A. Green Jr., then a California Chamber of Commerce official, and new Pacific’s administrator.

The foundation’s initial staff consisted of Zumbrun, Green and two secretaries. Its first-year budget was $20,000.

The projected budget for this year is $32,200, and its staff of 12 attorneys includes two in a Washington office.

Pacific says it has emerged as the largest accounting firms as a nonprofit organization.

Pacific was founded with the chamber’s blessing, and although it is not affiliated with the chamber, it ties with the business community are strong.

Ten of its board members are officers with major business firms and the board chairman, David Young & Co., of the nation’s eight largest accounting firms.

Although the foundation frequently finds itself allied with business interests, it’s not a “front” for the business community, Zumbrun says.

“We are supportive of free enterprise,” he says. “When it is not working properly we do something to support it.”

It intervened in support of the defense department in a suit in which environmentalists challenged construction of a Trident atomic submarine base in Bangor, Wash.

It joined the State of California to oppose the Environmental Protection Agency’s air quality control plan for the state.

The foundation has been drawn into controversies outside the courtroom. When it received a $21,000 fee for its work in a Humboldt County case, critics wondered if Pacific had jeopardized its status as a nonprofit organization.

They also criticized Pacific for becoming involved in a case which involved the firm of one of its lawyers, Simpson Timber Co.

Zumbrun says there was no conflict because Pacific was representing the state forester, not Simpson, although the forester and Simpson were on the same side in the case.

The $21,000 was paid by Pacific’s expenses, he said, and was not an attorney’s fee in the traditional sense.

The Internal Revenue Service has since prohibited public-interest law firms from receiving fees except in certain circumstances when they are court-awarded.

ACROSS THE STAGE

STANTON, Mo. (AP)—A cave formation at Meramec Caverns here has been named after actress Lee Meredith.

Miss Meredith, who appeared recently in the film “The Sunshine Boys,” has relatives living in nearby St. Louis.
"All hail to 'ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN'... an unequivocal smash-hit."

- New York Times;

"****! Highest rating. A riveting unforgettable experience. It may well become an American film classic."

KATHLEEN CARROLL, New York News

"A terrific movie on every level. So exciting, so ironic, so dramatic and enjoyable that the movie is impossible to resist. Redford and Hoffman are both excellent. The best job Pakula has ever done."

BERNARD DREW, Gannett Newspapers

"Not to be missed. All the suspense, tension and excitement of a fiction thriller. A stunning directorial achievement by Alan Pakula. Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman are brilliant."

FRED McDAIRRAH, Village Voice

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN" is well worth seeing twice: once for everything about it, and once more just for the acting.

JOHN SIMON, New York Magazine

"A breathless adventure and a spellbinding detective story."

VINCENT CANBY, New York Times

"One of the most devastating, important films of our time... not to be missed...

JEFFREY LYONS, CBS Radio

"If Pulitzer prizes were awarded for films, I would vote for one for 'ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN.'"

GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV

"One of the most devastating, important films of our time... not to be missed...

JEFFREY LYONS, CBS Radio

"If Pulitzer prizes were awarded for films, I would vote for one for 'ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN.'"

GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV

"For pure, nutty escapism, don't miss 'The Bad News Bears'!"

John Simon, New York Magazine

"One of the funniest performances and Tatum O'Neal is dazzling!"

John Simon, New York Magazine

"The best American comedy of the year!"

"The best American comedy of the year!"

"One of the most devastating, important films of our time... not to be missed...

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GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV
**Student Center All-nighter includes four bands, two films**

A Student Center All-Nighter to be held from 8 p.m. to about 3 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 18, will feature music, dancing and films in several University sites.

The evening will have four bands at various times and places, said Richman, two films, a video presentation, bingo, free bowling, billiards and football and a bar on six food items.

Bands scheduled include "Black Frost" and "Cannabis" at 8 p.m. in the Big Muddy Room; "Cool Kitchen" at 10 p.m. in Ballroom D; and "Cool Dreams" at 12:30 a.m. in the Big Muddy Room, he said. The video presentation will feature "Frankie Goes to Hollywood," at 8 p.m. in the Video Lounge.

Movie scheduled included "Young Frankenstein," the Mel Brooks comedy, at 9:30 and 11:30 in the Student Center Auditorium. The admission is $1 per person. Also being shown as part of the Springfest is a "Twilight Zone Spectacular" at 12 a.m. in Ballrooms A and B. Richman said the show, which would consist of a continuous showing of ten episodes of the "Twilight Zone" show and commercials from the early 1960s. Bingo will be offered in the Roman Room at 9 p.m. and free bowling, billiards and football after midnight in the Student Center Bowling Alley.

Bargains on food include 15-cent hot dogs in the Oasis Room; an 80-cent breakfast with two eggs, bacon, toast with jelly, coffee and juice in the Dining Hall. Twenty-nine-cent bubble gum and 25-cent triple dip ice cream cones. Event cotton candy, free Pepsi in the Big Muddy Room and popcorn and Pepsi in Ballroom C.

Richman said scheduling the all-nighter the evening before finals week may cause problems for some students but "We were looked into the time slot because of other previously planned activities."

Saturday will mark the final day of the week-long Springfest. Richman said. Scheduling is an outdoor concert by the "Shawn Colvin Band" at 2 p.m. on the Sherry Auditorium, steps and a performance by the Trinidad Triplet Street Band at 6 p.m. in Sherry Auditorium. The steel band is sponsored in conjunction with the University Concerts series.

All events Friday and Saturday have free admission except the "Young Frankenstein" movie. Richman said.

**Seven stars to headline fair**

Headlining this year's attractions at the Du Quoin State Fair will be Ginger Rogers, Neil Sedaka, Connie Stevens and Bobby Vinton.

The four performers join country music star Marty Robbins, Freddy Fender and Roy Clark to complete the line-up for the August 28 to September 6 event.

"This is the finest collection of entertainers ever brought to our Fair in a single year," said William Hayen, president of the 54-year-old Du Quoin State Fair. "Singers, dancers, comedians and magicians will entertain the audience in a variety of shows.

Ginger Rogers will bring her show that features her daughter playing on the West coast to the fair. Aug. 30. Rogers has featured in films including "Harr in Hollywood.

**Student exhibits work**

An exhibition of art work, created by Jan Martin, SIU senior in drawing, is being exhibited in the College of Liberal Arts Dean's Office this week.

The exhibition consists of pencil drawings and oil paintings done in mixed media.

The pencil drawings feature local sites: a barn located behind the University Mall on East Walnut Street, and the playground at Brush and "The Gloria MGM Musical." The Colleen Stevens Show. will be featured Aug. 31 through Sept. 2. She has become known for her singings including "Take Believe," and "Cooky Cookie." Also with Stevens is George Kirby, one of the more popular entertainers to play the Du Quoin Fair Hayen said. The "Kiki, Wisconsin" will complete the show.

Scheduled for Sept. 4, 5 and 6 is the Neil Sedaka show. A pop singer and vocalist, has several albums including "Sedaka's Back" and his newest album "Steppin' Out."

Vitton, a male vocalist in his own right, also has several cuts to his credit. His albums include "Melodies of Love," his most popular album; and "Heart of Hearts," his newest album. Vitton and Sedaka will close the fair with their Labor Day show Sept. 6.

Also scheduled for the fair is the Freddy Fender and Marty Robbins show for Aug. 28. Fender, who broke into the country-western charts with his hit single "Before the Next Teardrop Falls" also has several albums including "Are You with Me," "Want You, Want You, Want You," "Wasted Nights" and "Rock and Country." Robbins, a popular singer on the country circuit, has become known for his records including "Country," "Devil Woman," and his "All Time Greatest Hits" album.

The Roy Clark Show is scheduled Aug. 25 and 30 p.m. Aug. 26, Clark a host on the "Hee Haw" television series, is a favorite of many on the country-western route. He has cut several albums including "Lightning" and "Best."

Tickets for all seven attractions are available by mail at the Du Quoin State Fair, P. O. Box 182, Du Quoin, Illinois 62832.
Guy Lombardo: man and legend live on

By Mary L. Heeren

Gentleman Editor

Guy Lombardo. The name is synonymous with New York, melody music and the forgotten war years of the 1940s. But Lombardo is not a forgotten man and his music is not a thing of the past. Both are as alive and as vibrant now as it was then. Lombardo and his band, the 12-piece Royal Canadians dressed in red dinner jackets and black pants, played at the Marion Civic Center recently to an older crowd with children in tow.

The show mingled new tunes like "Das Anyone Seen My Sweet Gypsy Rose," and "Love Story" with the favorites an audience comes to hear, such as "Seems Like Old Times" and "Give Me A Little Kiss.

Lombardo, himself, is as up-to-date as some of the material he plays, and as varied. In addition to show business and music, he is also involved with speed-boat racing, fund raising for muscular dystrophy, operating a citizen's band radio and reading magazines as "Today," "National Lampoon." A warm and friendly man, he optimums for the audience, the type that "Makes your Lee tap." During the show, he also serves breakfast, where he ordered his "cough" from his microphone. Phyllis Lombardo, the waitress two times for service, but explained as he came back to the table, "They were just about the other didn’t come in and she is really rushed."

An older woman approached holding a record in her outstretched hands for Lombardo to autograph. He signed the album for the woman, and the many other scraps of paper and books people kept bringing over, returning each with the person’s name and a smile.

Most of his fans are from his years of touring. Even though he is 74, he still loves touring. When asked why he still travels with his band and is still in show business, he laughed, "It’s the lines around his warm brown eyes crinkling and said, ‘you’d better ask John Wayne.’ " I enjoy it (show business) or I wouldn’t be doing it. There’s always something different each day. Of course, touring is much different now than in the ‘40s and ’50s. (Our contract with MCA (hisettel company) stated that they couldn’t book us farther away than 50 miles in one day. Now you can make that much before breakfast with the new roads and air-conditioned buses," he said pointing out the window toward the group’s 49-seat touring bus.

The band that travels with him contains a wide range of ages - from 19 to 74! It plays many types of music but does not performer too old for the women. A few songs come out of rock— "Yesterday" or maybe "Big Bad John". "

School of Music schedules opera, guitar, piano recitals

The SIU School of Music has scheduled five opera arias, a guitar recital and a piano recital for the upcoming weekend.

The opera arias will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Auditorium, will feature 12 singers from the Opera Workshop course. Included in the program will be Pasatieri’s ‘Simon,’ Delius’ Puccini’s ‘Gianni Schicchi.’

Grad to present male fashion show for MFA work

A men’s fashion show will be presented at 11 a.m. Friday in the Home Economics Lounge by a graduate student in clothing and textiles, Geraldine Edwards White. The show is a companion with White’s MFA work and will feature five men and two women in models for dresses, sportswear, after five and leisure clothes.

Contactors for the evening are Paulette Currie, a junior in clothing and textiles, and Greg Friedman, a graduate student.

The show is free to the public and will be accompanied by a band.


Mary-Ann Parker, a graduate student in music, will accompany the singers. The workshop is under the direction of Marjara Marvin, associate professor of music.

Also scheduled Friday in an 8 p.m. guitar recital in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel with Jeff Allendorfer, senior in music; John Kwok-ping Chen, a graduate student in music; and John Fatsyaver, a sophomore in Communications and Fine Arts on guitars.


Scheiss Haus Five highway Band

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$1.50 Pitcher — 3-7 p.m.
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Scheiss Haus Five Highway Band

In the Stube 9-1

Pitche

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In the Keller 9-30-1-3

Cliff Eberhardt

Scheiss Haus Five Highway Band

In the Keller 9-30-1-3

Fun for all ages

fun for all ages

have a good time...

SIU arena...
Residents enter Hill House for growth, problem solving

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on Carbondale's Hill House.

By Mark F. Rascher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Hill House young adult facility is located at 512 S. Beveridge. It was founded approximately three-and-a-half years ago to deal with young adults (people 18 and over) who have, as Reitman said, "habitual and psychological problems of such intensity that they have difficulty functioning in the larger community."

Hill House residents enter on a voluntary basis with the understanding that the program is an opportunity for them to solve their problems and grow.

When an individual enters Hill House, he is given a good house, shelter and medical care are tended, which entails screening and referral. Many residents have difficulty functioning in their family's house, and the resident will not be returned to the family's house, he is given a good house, shelter and medical care are tended, which entails screening and referral. Many residents have difficulty functioning in their family's house, and the resident will not be returned to the family's house, he is given a good house, shelter and medical care are tended, which entails screening and referral. Many residents have difficulty functioning in their family's house, and the resident will not be returned to the family's house, he is given a good house, shelter and medical care are tended, which entails screening and referral. Many residents have difficulty functioning in their family's house, and the resident will not be returned to the family's house, he is given a good house, shelter and medical care are tended, which entails screening and referral. Many residents have difficulty functioning in their family's house, and the resident will not be returned to the family's house, he is given a good house, shelter and medical care are tended, which entails screening and referral. Many residents have difficulty functioning in their family's house, and the resident will not be returned to the family's house, he is given a good house, shelter and medical care are tended, which entails screening and referral. Many residents have difficulty functioning in their family's house, and the resident will not be returned to the family's house, he is given a good house, shelter and medical care are tended, which entails screening and referral. Many residents have difficulty functioning in their family's house, and the resident will not be returned to

In one typical room at Hill House, surrounded by furnishings which make a house a home, Jeanie Mohrber, 19, works painstakingly on some embroidery in the cozy atmosphere. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Archaeology colloquium to honor SIU professor

Anthropologists and archaeologists from throughout the United States, Mexico and Canada will appear at a special SIU colloquium on Monday and Tuesday honoring J. Charles Kelley, SIU professor of anthropology for the past 35 years.

The colloquium, titled "Across the Chichimec Sea," will feature some 20 authorities on the American Southwest, Mexico and South America.

The term Chichimec Sea describes an area in which barbarian peoples of northern Mexico lived during pre-Columbian times.

Kelley, who developed SIU's University Museum and Anthropology Department, is an internationally-recognized authority on Mesoamerican archaeology. He has been engaged in archaeological studies throughout Mexico and the American Southwest for more than four decades.

Featured speaker for the two-day colloquium will be Charles C. Dietsch, director of the Allard Ice Foundation and a past president of the Society for American Archaeologists.

Dietsch will speak on "The Casas Grandes as a Trade Center" at 4 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Other speakers include Robert Lister and J.J. Brody of the University of the New Mexico, Otto Schodt of the National Institute of Anthropology in Mexico, Michael Spence of the University of Western Ontario and Clement W. Meighan, Jr. of the University of California.

The colloquium gets underway at 9 a.m. Monday and the program ends with a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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EATING WATER

Lombard, Ill. (AP) — Solid food provides us with more water than we drink from the tap, according to a Michigan State University professor.

"We think of milk as a fluid, but it contains less water than some foods we consider solid or dry," Dr. Olaf Mickelsen recently told an international Water Quality Symposium in Michigan. "Solid foods contain more water. But green beans, a typical food, contain less water, and lettuce, another solid, contains 95 per cent water."

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, May 7, 1976
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BINGO

9 PM

ROMAN FREE

ROOMS BIG PRIZES
McDonough, Rudolph concert treat ‘Springfest ’76 audience

By Michael P. Mullin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Those who missed the “Springfest ’76” concert featuring Megan McDonough and David Rudolph may have missed a rare treat. The concert, originally scheduled for Wednesday evening at First National Bank, was moved to Student Center Ballroom D due to rain. Though weather conditions were tough, this was the reason for the small crowd. However, those who were fortunate to be present witnessed an incredible evening of music.

Dave Rudolph and band opened the evening. Rudolph began with some acoustic numbers, then slowly built the tempo of his performance, leading into some excellent rock-n-roll.

A Review

Rudolph, from Kankakee, describes a wonder LIL as a source for experience in radio. He is also the only regular offering radio station in Southern Illinois. But WIDB is the only place training ground in the area for that.

Matthews, a senior in Radio and Television, offers午餐, Matthews said, "I've got to keep some of these people tonight. So I'll talk about calling a show, then I'll talk about our "radio show" by Jim Knott. I'm also the only one who has ever been on the radio.

At its inception, "Springfest '76" ran for four hours and was attended by approximately 3,000 people. The show now runs regularly from 3 p.m. Saturday to 6 p.m. Monday. Matthews explained his claim, that the program is his students' only source of black radio programming.

"I'm not saying that WSB's doesn't offer black radio programming," Matthews said, "but if they deal most of their black public affairs. WIDB on the other hand is the sole source for soul or black music entertainment on radio or TV in Southern Illinois. It is the only one training ground in the area for that.

Matthews calls himself "The Shadow," on his 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday program. The other soul disk jockeys are "Laurence J," "Larry Gains," 2 to 6 p.m. "Super C." (Clasid Newman), 9 p.m. to midnight; "Kevin Cool," 9 p.m. to midnight; "Magic Man," 2 to 6 a.m.; "Vince "Prince" Davis and Keith Parnell.

WIDB soul program caters to area blacks

The only source of soul radio entertainment in Southern Illinois is WIDB's "Springfest '76." This program is only one of its kind in the area, and it is the only one that has been around for some time. Why? Because she has not attained the stature of a major media source.

Soul music has been popular for some time. Why not call a black-owned radio station in the U.S. for some time? Why not call a black-owned radio station in the U.S. for some time?

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The Underground presents

TO: The University Community

In accordance with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, the University Affirmative Action Office, Dr. Mary Helen Gasser, and the Associate University Affirmative Action Officer, Mr. Richard C. Hayes, have been designated to coordinate the University's efforts to carry out its responsibilities under Title IX which mandates that no person, on the basis of sex, shall be excluded from, or denied the benefits of, any education program or activity.

Inquiries concerning the implementation of Title IX Regulations should be directed to Dr. Mary Helen Gasser or Mr. Richard C. Hayes, Assistant, Anthony Hall 104, telephone: 536-6618.

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1101 S. Wall, Carbondale
457-2169 5 a.m.-5 p.m.
Therapy group planned for anorgasmic women

By Judy Vandewater
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Anorgasmic women, those who have never experienced orgasm or do not wish to learn how, are invited to participate in a therapy group which will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays from June 28 to July 26 in the Clinical Psychology Conference Room.

Linda Dutcher, clinical psychologist for the group, said participants must be at least 18 years old and able to work. "This is a process in which many women feel very much involved," she said.

There is no age restriction.

The group will be open to heterosexual, homosexual and with or without partners. Dutcher emphasized, "The time to do this for a woman is not with someone else, but with some relationship."

Dutcher said the group will have six to 10 women participate in the group. Dutcher said a similar group last year, feels group support is crucial to overcoming a little threatening to change yourself," Dutcher said but added that people feel positive, supportive and good about the group.

Orgasm is primarily dependent on "traction and fantasy," Dutcher said. "If you don't have the right kind of physical stimulation, if you're worried about how well you are doing or experiencing guilt feelings, you probably will not experience orgasm." Sexuality in humans is mostly a learned response, Dutcher said. "What women can most easily learn is how to turn it off. As a result of our culture, "many women are in a state of ignorance about their bodies," Dutcher said.

The therapy session will involve "exploration of one's own anatomy and fantasies." Women will be given specific training assignments to do at home, Dutcher said.

The course basically involves getting acquainted with one's own physical sensations and learning to "own" them. The main goal being "appreciating oneself physically," Dutcher said.

"The session will be offered free of charge to University women," Dutcher said.

Appointments can be made by calling 536-2304 or Dutcher at 453-2301 or 623-2777.

FLAG DAY
CHICAGO (AP) — Flag Day, June 14, was elevated to a state holiday in 1977 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the selection of the flag, according to "World Book Encyclopedia."

Congress requested all public buildings to fly the flag on June 14 of that year. Suggestions to make Flag Day an annual event followed.

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1-526-4545

Counseling is not available during non-semester breaks.

The counseling center is located in the lower level of the Student Union.

Alan Cohn

English, music, and theater classes, coordinator of lecture, a journal about Morita Library's rare books and archives collections, Cohn is also responsible for what books get ordered for the humanities library.

Cohn said deciding what the library should have is a difficult problem, especially in the area of current writers.

"I think it is a point to try to keep up," he said. "I compare myself to a librarian in 1930. Subscribing to one magazine because it's publishing the people you've heard of, like Joyce Kilmer or Sarah Teasdale, and Hunter 'The Little Review' which is publishing unknowns like Simon-Jarvis and Ezra Pound."

"So I'm the same way, subscribing to a magazine James Bukowski is in, and probably missing the next James Joyce."

For Cohn, it's not the importance of the information, but the hunt, the strategy and methodology, the poking over obscure tracts and elucidating brief passages of literature that make life fun.

One day in 1964 an undergraduate student approached him concerning a quote of William Golding's "Lord of the Flies." The passage read, "That's a wound," said Simon, "and you ought to suck it. Like Berengaria."

Cohn found out enough to tell the student it had something to do with English history, but after the student left Cohn continued to pursue the question.

He spent the next 20 months going over medieval historical tracts as well as poems, 12th century monasticism, and novels by Proust and Dostoevsky.

Cohn finally concluded that Golding must have made a mistake. It was not Berengaria, but Eleanor of Castile whom he had read. The word of Edward I after an aborted assassination attempt in 1273. In the November, 1966 issue of Notes and Queries Cohn published a two-page note summarizing the results of his research.

Cohn has been offered position of library head at places such as Antioch and the University of Louisville, but has always turned them down.

"I'd get an offer, then spend two weeks getting excited about what I'll write to myself, my family and to professional advancement. But the more I'd think about it, I'd want to go through there (in administration) like you sit a desk, you worry about making up a budget, you worry about the two librarians who are always fighting and the broken John on the fourth floor, and the time to do the other stuff that I feel just wouldn't be there."

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710 is the place that REALLY does pay TOP CASH for your books. Check it out.
Dental care program OK'd

By Mike Spranglam
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate unanimously approved a resolution Wednesday supporting the establishment of a dental care program at SIU. Student Senator Mike Smith, one of the bill's co-sponsors, said dental care could easily become part of the present health service program if it could be made available to all students.

Smith said dental care facilities already exist at the dental lab and in the dental hygiene programs at the School of Technical Careers and the Dental School at SIU.

Smith said the program would probably need to be financed through a dental care fee, but hoped that an increase in student fees could be avoided through restructing of present student fees.

The Student Senate also allocated $3,161 to fund one-half of a weekly Student Government activity calendar to be printed next year. The other half of the calendar will be funded by the Student Activities Office.

In two separate bills, the senate allocated $98 for assembling and advertising the Student Legal Handbook. Most of the handbook has been completed, Senator Joel Spooner said. But help is needed to put the handbook together.

The senate also allocated $500 to the Student Government Student Council Springfest committee to pay programming costs that were not covered when $700 was transferred from the Springfest committee to the SCSC general fund. A resolution added the Physical Plant to check and replace defective lighting in Thompson Woods was also passed.

The senate also allocated $3,000 to the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI) so they could bring Rita Baraheni, Kate Millet, and Reza you always. W which you'll never get back... you can come down and get into our pants. University Moll

Pigs invade dorm; police to the rescue

"You've got what?" exclaimed the SIU Police radio dispatcher, not believing what he heard.

"We've got five pigs in our sleeping dorm," the girl reported. "Tell the police to come and get them out of here.

These little pigs were from University Farms. Members of a local fraternity wanted to see how well the pigs would get along with the girls of Alpha Gamma Delta. The girls introduced the two groups by showing the pigs into the Alpha Gam sleeping dorm about 4 a.m. Thursday.

Lisa Garrett, more familiar with rural inhabitants than the other girls, walked through the grunting animals and switched the lights.

The small pigs, frightened by the lights and squeals from about 40 girls voiced their fear loudly and ran under the beds. The girls laughed harder when they saw the pigs slipping down the wall floor.

The Security Police probably laughed even harder when dispatch told them pigs had broken into a sorority house at 104 Small Group. And the guys who were responsible for the uproar probably laughed harder than the police when they heard the squeaks and screams coming from the sleeping dorm.

The police found a crate with removed the intruders from their temporary quarters within 45 minutes. And not a moment too soon.

"Pew! Those things smell awful!" one of the girls said, holding her nose. "They may be cute, but they sure do stink."

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 2:30 p.m.-Women; 4 p.m.-Sesame Street; 5 p.m.-The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.-Mintergers Neighborhood; 6 p.m.-The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.-Viewpoint; 7 p.m.-Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.-Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.-A Black Perspective on the News; 8:30 p.m.-Aptmena for Everyone.

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-FM, Station 92.1:

6 a.m.-Today's the Day; 9 a.m.-Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.-Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.-WSIU News: 1 p.m.-Newsbreak; 4 p.m.-All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.-Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.-WSIU News; 7 p.m.-Dusty Record Collector; 7:30 p.m.-Jazz Unlimited; 7:30 p.m.-Live Jazz Revisted; 8 p.m.-Play of the Month: Two Gentlemen of Verona; 10 p.m.-I'm Sorry I'll Read That Again; 10:30 p.m.-WSIU News; 11 p.m.-Nightwatch; 2 a.m.-Nightwatch.

WSID:

The following programming is scheduled Friday on WIDB-AM on Cable. 900 AM:

Progressive, album oriented rock, all day, news at 85 minutes after the hour; 9-45 a.m.-WIDB Sports Review: 10 a.m.-Earth News; "Alan Doesn't Like Being Called Elvin Pennig" noon-3:15 p.m., "The Olympics: temporary Unity," 4 p.m.-That Group Rain: Sounds Just like "The Beatles," 5-8 p.m.-WIDB News and Sports 30-Second; 7 p.m.-Hot News.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, May 7, 1976

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We'll see the rest of you next semester. Let us know when you get back... you can come down and get into our pants.

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Harris finds enforcing conduct code difficult

By Ray Ulens
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

You can please some of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time.

That statement was not made by Carl Harris, but it could have been. Harris, who has served as the coordinator of student judicial systems at SIU for 2 1/2 years, described himself as a "peaceful loving person involved in a world of problems."

His job requires that he take a written document, the Student Conduct Code, and transform the sanctions it contains into University policy.

The rules and policies are in the code, he said. But it's not that easy. There are always problems.

"The job of student discipline is more than just disciplining students. You have to be able to talk with someone before you can discipline them," he said.

"The greatest challenge of this job," the thirty-year-old military man said, "is relating to 21,000 persons of various ethnic and social backgrounds.

Harris doesn't deal with every student, however. Only students

National Endowment for Arts speaker says artists get funds without censure

By Lee Chodak
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Michael Straight, deputy chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), said Thursday that he doesn't fret the fears held by some artists that the agency, which funds creative art projects, is "used up so you can come in and interfere."

Prohibiting the NEA, a 21-year-old, federally-funded agency has "worked very well," he said. A recent report of the General Accounting Office stated that 90 percent of NEA recipients were "qualified" and the agency makes no political decisions in determining which projects are worthy of funding.

The NEA, which received $25.5 million from Congress in fiscal 1980, allocates dollars in increments of every dollar needed for approved projects. He maintains that, in this way, the government is stripped of political clout because no political constituency has any power to determine which projects receive funding.

"Protecting the integrity of the NEA is the only way of protecting a program like this from political patronage," he said.

"We only receive about one cent of every dollar of the federal budget. The responsibility of the government to the arts is in unbalanced with the huge amounts going to the military," he said.

"He's not going to make a political decision, and does not before Associate Circuit Judge Ellis testified that police told him he had been refused the right to use the phone. The activities, we are denied the right to

Carl Harris
whose cases are appealed to the Campus Judicial Board for discipline, the first appellate level of the system, get the pleasure of his acquaintance. Only about two per cent of the students at SIU ever deal with him because of a disciplinary problem.

"There is a significant negative

connection as to what I do," Harris said. "I don't like to be disliked. But no one likes a person who says no."

"People misunderstand the written conduct code for disciplinary reasons and its methods--and vent their emotions at work," he said.

"It's hard to get angry at a University official," he said. "Yes, people do react to me on a personal level," he explained.

He said that he has been threatened with a knife, promised that the tires on his car would be slashed and that his wife Nancy would get prank telephone calls. But so far he has only ever hurt himself, Harris said.

Harris said that he does not respond to threats by persons who disagree with his rulings. "When a person is not rational there is nothing I can do about it."

He cited a recent instance where a woman became upset because he refused to accept an appeal of her case. The woman was yelling and pounding on his desk.

"I know she wasn't hearing what I was saying. How do you deal with that?" Harris asked aloud. He opened up the bottom drawer on the left side of his desk, took out a tape recorder and turned it on.

By Debbie Absher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Carbondale man was arrested in a drug raid March 3 pleaded guilty Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court to a charge of delivering a controlled substance.

Andrew Niceburg, 100 Almond St., entered a negotiated guilty plea to sale of 1.8 grams of phendimetrazine in a Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (NEG) agent 1975. The second charge of sale of the drug was dismissed as part of the plea.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman fined Niceburg $500 and court costs for both charges and put him on probation for two years.

Ronald Ellis, 20114 Brown Hall, Thompson Point, was acquitted of a charge of criminal damage to property in a bench trial Thursday before Associate Circuit Judge Robert Schwartz.

"It was charged Feb. 7 in connection with damage to Rex Murata's automobile. Murata said he parked his car at Thompson Point and went into one of the dorms to get a friend. When he returned 15 minutes later, he said, a big dent was in the side of his car.

The dent cost $84 to repair. Murata said.

By Illinois State Officer玺 Ernest Morris testified in the bench trial that Murata told him he had seen several men standing in the area drinking beer. When Murata returned, he found the dent in his car, saw trash can rolling around and the men were gone, Morris said.

Morris said he picked up seven men in a car and took them to the police station. Ellis confessed to having done the damage, Morris said.

Ellis testified that police told him that somebody had to confess to the damage, so he did.

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Friday
Illinois Quacks Craft Exhibition, 10 a.m., Alumni Campus, Fine Arts Gallery. Twilight Zone Films, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
Concert: "Coal Kitchen," 10 p.m. to 11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Outdoor Recreation for the Handicapped, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Activities
Department of Physiology, noon, Student Center Mississippi Room.
Black American Studies, 6 p.m., Student Center Communications and Fine Arts.
Student Center All-Nighter, 8 p.m., Student Center.
SGAC: $1 Dill's.
He said that one or two additional members will be added to the committee before they arrive. Braswell said.
A part of the Department of Physiology, noon, Student Center Mississippi Room.
"Aim - Arena of Student" Recreation, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
Parking permits will be issued to employees and students who feel the need for them. The permits will be sold at a cost of $2.50 each. "Parking permits are necessary because many people bring their cars downtown during their lunch hour. ..." Marvin Bowers, head of the SIU Student Affairs Department said.
The permits are needed because many people bring their cars downtown during the lunch hour. They can lead to a loss of their parking space. Brasswell said.
Lunch is 45 minutes, and between 10 and 11 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
Pensions and Student Organization, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center B.
CFUT to write papers on faculty issue stand
Ad hoc committees of the Carbondale Faculty Union (CFUT) will begin preparing position papers on faculty issues of concern which have been determined by a survey of the union members. "The faculty has already done a lot of work in preparing position papers on the issues so that we can know what to do..." he said.
Donkey softball games scheduled to aid charity fund
Carbondale's town fathers, businessmen and SIU faculty and staff will play softball and donkeys Saturday at Bleyer's Field. The games will be played to raise funds for the Friends of YMCA Scholarship Fund. The games will be held from 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. to Association, noon to 1:30 p.m. to Association, noon to 1:30 p.m.
Among those scheduled to play are Mayor Neal Eckert, George Mace, SIU vice president for university relations and Arthur Black, Carbondale Community High School principal. Eight teams will play and their pairings are: YMCA Board of Directors and staff vs. The Southern Illinoisan, the Carbondale City Government and School Staff vs. The Murphysboro City Government and School Staff, and YMCA Youth vs. Carbondale Junior Sports Team.
YMCA extension director, promises donkey willers will bring in a good game of softball will be played.
Other personalities appearing in the games will be Jim Siskey, YMCA executive director; Murphysboro Township Sports Coach Rich Weber, Carbondale City Manager; Fry; Murphysboro Mayor Mike Powers; Carbondale City Councilman Joe Dakin; Bill Cox, Southern Illinoisan editor; Don Simes, WCIL news director and Bill Crosswell, Sports Director of WSUI will also play.

Council approves appointees for city planning commission
By Tom Clesher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Two new appointments to Carbondale's Planning Commission were approved by the city council this week including SIU Dean of Student Life Harvey Welch Jr. Welch will fill a vacancy left by Dewitt Haynes and will serve until January, 1978.
The other appointee, L. Richard Kimberly will fill the unexpired term of Bill Cannady and will serve until January, 1978. Kimberly, of 902 N. Oakland Ave., is a service office manager of the General Telephone Co. Commission members said Kimberly was appointed to represent the northwest section of the city.
"My main focus as a member will be to press for the utilization of unused land zoned by the city as commercial," Kimberly said.
"I'm a graduate of SIU with a masters degree in education. He is an Air Force veteran whose position as the dean of student life is the first administrative post he has held since leaving the military."
"I've traveled all over the world," Welch said, with the Air Force. "On my own. I think some of the things I saw in other cities will be useful in making recommendations to the commission."
Welch said he had no specific policy on what preference city planning or what areas of the city should be looked closer at and added. "I'll just have to see what area it is I'm to represent then try to sell what my constituency wants."
"If I just fill the position of Dewitt Haynes a teacher at Parrish School. Haynes said he is retiring from the commission because he had been overwhelmed in more personal matters.
Harvey Welch Jr.

CFUT to write papers on faculty issue stand
Ad hoc committees of the Carbondale Faculty Union (CFUT) will begin preparing position papers on faculty issues of concern which have been determined by a survey of the union members. "The faculty has already done a lot of work in preparing position papers on the issues so that we can know what to do..." he said.

L. Richard Kimberly
member of the National Friends of Public Broadcasting. He has been involved in community and local government affairs for years and was a member of the McLean County Regional Planning Commission.
Welch, of 1003 W. Sycamore, is a graduate of SIU with a masters degree in education. He is an Air Force veteran whose position as the dean of student life is the first administrative post he has held since leaving the military.
Since 1964 Welch has served on human relation commissions and has initiated equal opportunity programs in connection with his job in the service.

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An old box of tools and something to tinker with are the most enjoyable things in life for Martin Benning.

Benning loves to repair anything and everything electrical. This interest started when Benning was in high school and through the years it has matured into a full-time profession.

Most of Benning's work is done in a small workshop that is located behind his house. A small sign in front of his modest home located on RR 6 that says A to Z Fix-it-Shop. Benning said that people bring in just about everything for repair. He said he takes a look at the article and if the repair will cost more than a new one he doesn't charge for looking at it.

The main repair work done by Benning is on air conditioners, refrigerators and other large appliances. No matter how complicated the wiring in an appliance, Benning always seems to figure it out.

When he first started to pursue his self taught fix-it career, the wiring was an obstacle. He said he taught himself the trade by reading books. Now after so many years of working with electrical equipment, Benning just refers to his books when looking for parts and connections.

The life of a fix-it man might not seem very exciting for most, but it is enjoyable and very fulfilling for handyman Martin Benning.

Keeping an eye on the pressure is important.

Experienced hands check the complicated switch contacts on an electric throttle.

Staff photos and text by Linda Henson

Long hours of work with his dog, Achilles (above) is his only company are Benning's life. Devices such as the electric leak detector (right) are important tools for a handyman.
Rabbi Vinecour to leave country, may visit India

By John Robbenook
Student Writer

"Go settle in the land of Israel. It is the only place where a Jew can find peace of mind. It is the only country in the world where there is no anti-Semitism," said ardent Zionist Rabbi Earl Vinecour, leader of the Hillel Foundation at Carbondale.

Vinecour, 31, would like to live and farm the land in Israel, but said, "They don't need any more rabbis in Israel." He said friends in Pomona have taught him about farming, which he describes as "having great dignity."

The rabbi, who came to Carbondale from South Africa, is leaving at the end of May. He said he will either spend the summer in the San Francisco area for College Age Jews in the 21-25 age group in the San Francisco area, or travel to India to work on a book on Judaism in India.

Next fall he will likely work in the San Francisco area for College Age Youth, a Jewish youth group similar to the B’nai Brit Hillel organization. He said he is leaving Carbondale because, "After being here for five years, I need more room for growth."

Eventually he hopes to find a wife and "make enough money so I am not a burden to Israel." Before moving to a Kibbutz based upon "meditation and the Bible." Vinecour, a captain in the Army reserves, came to Carbondale after being thrown out of Cape Town, South Africa. In Cape Town he was thrown out because he opposed the strict racial segregation practiced in South Africa.

The rabbi found a kind of change with the Jews on this campus. He said many Jewish professors and students are "uninformed as to their heritage and shockingly cut off from contact with Judaism.

"He helped start a Jewish newspaper, Kol Shalom, opened a vegetarian restaurant at Hillel called the "Arka," and opened a free school at Hillel. These Jews and Christians can study and learn about Judaism, Hebrew, Yiddish, Arabic and Russian. The rabbi said that if Christians understood the beauty of their mother religion (Judaism) they would be stronger Christians.

The rabbi believes he can most effectively practice his religion in Israel, where he would like to raise a family and "being an American Jew with me is I can."

EXCHANGE DRAWS VISITORS
NEW YORK (AP) — Over half a million people visited the New York Stock Exchange Gallery each year, making it one of the more popular tourist attractions in New York City.

The gallery, a glass enclosed balcony, serves as a vantage point for watching close to 1,000 member brokers and 2,000 clerks and pages working on a typical weekday.

C’dale man hit by youth who broke into his home

A Carbondale man was struck with a board when he caught two youths breaking into his house Wednesday evening. Carbondale police said.

Dee Kerley, 61, 212 E. Jackson St., reported that two youths broke into his house at 10 p.m. When he confronted them, one struck him with a board and fled. Kerley was not seriously injured, police said. There are no suspects reported.

A 25-year-old Carbondale woman reported that a man broke into her house early Thursday morning, raped her and robbed her of a small amount of cash. The man wore a mask over his face and is believed to have fled the house on foot. Police are investigating the incident.

Mike Orteaux, 364 S. James St., reported that his 1975 Pontiac Grand Prix was stolen from his driveway Tuesday night. Police said the car is blue with a blue vinyl top. It has a 1975 Illinois license plate FJ 668.

LOWER ADMISSION
BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Museum of Fine Arts has lowered its general admission from $2.50 to $1.50.

MOTHER’S DAY BUFFET
Sunday, May 3, 11:30 a.m.—2 p.m.
Renaissance Room, Student Center
Buffet Dinner prices: Adults—$4.10, Children—$3.10

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

Whipped Potatoes with Brown Gravy
Vegetable Medley
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Two Ford F150 pickup trucks, 5.0L V8, automatic transmission, 4WD, loaded with power options and air conditioning.

1968 Dodge Coronet, 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, seat belts, and AM/FM radio.

1972 Ford F250 pickup truck, 351M V8, automatic transmission, 4WD, rear differential, and power steering.

1973 Chevrolet Chevelle, 350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

1974 Ford Bronco, 400 V8, automatic transmission, 4WD, and AM/FM radio.

1975 Ford Mustang, 302 V8, manual transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

1976 Chevrolet Caprice, 454 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

1977 Buick Riviera, 430 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

1978 Chevrolet Corvette, 350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

1979 Ford LTD, 351M V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

1980 Ford Mustang II, 2.3L I4, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

1981 Ford F150 pickup truck, 302 V8, automatic transmission, 4WD, and AM/FM radio.

1982 Chevrolet Corvette, 350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

1983 Ford Mustang, 2.3L I4, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

1984 Chevrolet Camaro, 305 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

1985 Ford Mustang, 2.3L I4, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

1986 Chevrolet Corvette, 350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

1987 Ford Mustang, 2.3L I4, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

1988 Chevrolet Camaro, 305 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

1989 Ford Mustang, 2.3L I4, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

1990 Chevrolet Corvette, 350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

1991 Ford Mustang, 2.3L I4, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

1992 Chevrolet Camaro, 305 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

1993 Ford Mustang, 2.3L I4, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

1994 Chevrolet Corvette, 350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

1995 Ford Mustang, 2.3L I4, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

1996 Chevrolet Camaro, 305 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

1997 Ford Mustang, 2.3L I4, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

1998 Chevrolet Corvette, 350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

1999 Ford Mustang, 2.3L I4, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2000 Chevrolet Camaro, 305 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2001 Ford Mustang, 2.3L I4, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2002 Chevrolet Corvette, 350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2003 Ford Mustang, 2.3L I4, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2004 Chevrolet Camaro, 305 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2005 Ford Mustang, 2.3L I4, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2006 Chevrolet Corvette, 350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2007 Ford Mustang, 2.3L I4, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2008 Chevrolet Camaro, 305 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2009 Ford Mustang, 2.3L I4, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2010 Chevrolet Corvette, 350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2011 Ford Mustang, 2.3L I4, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2012 Chevrolet Camaro, 305 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2013 Ford Mustang, 2.3L I4, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2014 Chevrolet Corvette, 350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2015 Ford Mustang, 2.3L I4, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2016 Chevrolet Camaro, 305 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2017 Ford Mustang, 2.3L I4, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2018 Chevrolet Corvette, 350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2019 Ford Mustang, 2.3L I4, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2020 Chevrolet Camaro, 305 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2021 Ford Mustang, 2.3L I4, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2022 Chevrolet Corvette, 350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2023 Ford Mustang, 2.3L I4, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2024 Chevrolet Camaro, 305 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2025 Ford Mustang, 2.3L I4, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2026 Chevrolet Corvette, 350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2027 Ford Mustang, 2.3L I4, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2028 Chevrolet Camaro, 305 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2029 Ford Mustang, 2.3L I4, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.

2030 Chevrolet Corvette, 350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and AM/FM radio.
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Kenya’s Mike Bolt to try double duty in Summer Games

PORTALES, N.M. (AP)—Mike Bolt made his Olympic debut at the 1972 Munich Olympics and surprised even himself by winning a bronze medal. The 26-year-old Kenyan, now a veteran of international competition, is looking ahead to the 1976 Montreal Olympics, where he would run for his native Kenya. And if all goes well, there could be a repeat medal performance.

Bolt, who graduated last week from Eastern New Mexico University, hopes to become the first Kenyan to win Olympic medals in both the 800-meter and 1,500-meter runs.

The 6-foot-1, 145-pound runner’s specialty is the 800, in which he got his Olympic bronze while finishing fourth in the 1,500.

“My life story is not long,” Bolt said. “But it must have been exciting for me.”

Bolt, who was second at Eastern New Mexico University, wants to become the first Kenyan to win Olympic medals in both the 800-meter and 1,500-meter runs.

He also won the 1976 NCAA meet in Chicago and was credited with the best triple jump in the world’s finest for his native Kenya. He plans to turn pro, but Bolt was not ambitious.

“We are going to the Olympics,” Bolt said. “I think I am more ambitious now. I want to win a gold medal.”

Bolt was named Collegiate Runner of the Year in the 1975 while competing for Eastern New Mexico, a track power in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

One of the biggest reasons that the SIU golf team as one of the best in the Midwest this spring has been the improved play of senior (kman)

**Linksman forges valley crown**

**By Rick Karch**

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

One of the biggest reasons that the SIU golf team as one of the best in the Midwest this spring has been the improved play of senior linksman Jerry Tucker.

Tucker, a native of Carbondale, has the second lowest 18-hole average in the Missouri Valley Conference according to the latest statistics. His average is 74.4 (for 11 rounds), slightly higher than Matt Synderman of New Mexico Satte, who averages 74.6 shots.

“I’ve cut out the bad rounds,” Tucker said. “And I’ve been playing pretty steadily.”

Tucker’s highest round this spring was a 77 when he put him in sixth place at the Illinois Invitational in April. His lowest round was a 70, a last weekend at the SIU Spring Classic which was good enough for second place.

Two weeks ago, he was fourth at the Drake Relays, earning his second varsity at that tournament during his senior last year.

Tucker shot 76 last weekend in his first round.

“I still suck after a bad round,” he said. “I wanted to win the tour-

nament individual medalist.”

Although he was second, he helped the Salukis to their first team win in a year.

Tucker, and the rest of the team, are now preparing for the Missouri Valley Championship May 19-21 at Amarillo, Texas. Tucker thinks the Salukis have a good chance to win the Valley and go to the NCAA meet in June.

“I didn’t think we had a chance to win the conference after the Champaign tournament (where SIU finished 14th of 15 teams),” Tucker said. “But since then everything is starting to come together.

Tucker proposed to his wife Susan right before the MCV championship last year, and although people thought it would hurt his play, he said “She may have helped... she’s very understanding.”

“If we play well, we’ll do it. If we play poorly, we’ll do all the way
down to fifth.”

The team that worries Tucker the most is Tuba, and their top player Ron Strock.

“If Jim Brown, the Salukis second lowest golfer and I stay
close to Strock, we (the Salukis) could win it,” he said.

“If we ever do it, this’ll be the year.”

After the MCV tournament, should SIU finish other than first place, Tucker hopes to go to the NCAA meet. The first place MCV team and the second lowest golfer on the first place team, will go to the NCAA meet June 13-15.

Tucker will graduate in August with a bachelor’s degree in jour-

nalism, and he plans to turn pro during the summer. He has been playing in amateur tournaments for two years.

“I’ll be teaching golf this summer (at Crab Orchard Country Club, where he will be the assistant pro) and I’m going to prepare for a mini-
tour in the fall or winter,” he said. “He would prefer to play the mini-
tour in Florida.

“I would like to stay amateur, but turning pro would be a good

financial opportunity,” he said.

Tucker got started in golf later than most people, at the age of 11. He said that “starting getting good” in high school. He turned pro in 1967-68, he transferred to a school in Arkansas.

He went into the Air Force for four years, including a year in Greenland, where he didn’t even see a golf club.

“The nearest town was 90 miles away,” he now laughs, but soon

turns serious and says, “it was cold and lonely.”

“All we did was bowling, playing basketball, and see every movie that was shown.”

He finally came home in 1972, and

“I was surprised to find that he hadn’t changed.”

In 1976, he had his lowest round, a 73 at Crab Orchard Country Club, and in June the same year, he set the course record at Johnson City with a nine-hole total of 20. But he wants it known to the world, that those figures had to be “precooked” of him.

Looking to his future, Tucker would like to be a college golf coach, and he added “it would be nice to coach at SIU.”
Hraka captures volleyball crown

Hraka defeated the team of Pungent Pudenda II in four games to capture the men's intramural volleyball championship Tuesday at the Ana. Hraka won the first game of the three out of five series. 15-12. Hraka then faced elimination and narrowly took the second by season. Hraka was 6-0 and Pungent indicate, they were both exciting. Its only loss being to Hraka. 15-9 score. was 5-1. "We were pleased with the participation in the league and especially with the championship. The championship match was well played and as the final scores indicate, they were both exciting and close," he said.

Flying Salukis 4th at national meet

SIU's Flying Salukis took fourth place in a national meet of 27 collegiate flying teams recently. The six-member Saluki team competed in National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) events held at Daytona Beach, Fla. The Flying Salukis advanced to the national competition after winning 11 of 13 trophies at the regional airmeet at Murphysboro, Ill., last October.

Every weekend since the regional sweep, team members have practiced for the ground and flight events of the NIFA A National Airmen. Flying events include power-on and power-off accuracy landings, cross-country navigation and precision air drop competition.

Ground events include safety presentations, preflight inspections, aircraft recognition, navigation computer exercises and aircraft simulator maneuvers.

Flying Salukis co-captains Bob Mackey, a senior from Mt. Prospect, and Ken Morris, a junior from Marengo, entered every flying event. Morris also took the first place trophy in the aircraft simulator competition.

Team members Jeff Culp, a senior from Freeport, Lew Thorp, a sophomore from Clinton, and Karen Shuttletwaster, a senior from Palatine, entered combinations of air and ground events.

Mary Lynn Miller, a junior from Columbia Station, Ohio, won the first place trophy for aircraft safety presentations.

Tom Young, charter pilot for SIU's Air Institute and Service, coached the Flying Salukis to the recent national victory. Jerry Kennedy, an assistant chief flight instructor at SIU, assisted Young.

NIFA airmeets are sponsored by the aviation community to stimulate active and successful college flying.
A good lift such as the one exhibited by Janet Cowen in the open bench press competition held recently at SIU is signified by a thumbs up gesture by the judges. Cowen’s lift of 230 pounds was the first place winner in the 148-pound class. Cowen and 38 other men and women competed. (Staff photos by Carl Wagner)

**Thinclads at Eastern**

**Women strive for state title**

*By Scott Burris*  
Dailiy Egyptian Sports Writer

It’s SIU’s turn at the AIAW state track and field championships scheduled for this weekend at Eastern Illinois University. Every year since the Illinois championships began four years ago, SIU has improved its standings by three places.

In 1973, the Salukis were third, the year before that sixth, and the first year ninth. Extending that progression one year further, it would seem that it’s time for a championship.

However there are at least three obstacles in the way, namely Illinois, Illinois State and host Eastern. Earlier, it was thought title contention would be between the Salukis and SIU, but in the past few weeks there have been changes in the competitors’ standings.

At the Illinois Invitational, SIU and Illinois dominated the competition. Since then, ISU beat Illinois in a dual meet and Eastern finished second at its Pantherette Relays.

Coach Claudia Blackman said the winner of the state meet will depend on who can come away with the most points from the strengths of the top teams.

While everyone has the best chances we’ve ever had,” Blackman said. “I think we can do as well as placing high in the meets. They’ve been 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. They might slip down a little bit.”

**IM bowling champ crowned**

The Pin Strikers won the women’s intramural bowling league championship in 14-team competition which ended May 4. Members of the winning team were: Susie Baland, Julie Chamberlain, Luba Pirko and Sue Shoemaker.

Trophies were awarded to each team member of the winning team as well as to the following people:

- Judy Frey
- Barbara Christiansen
- Janet Cowen
- Phyllis Shriver
- Judy Seger
- Lynne Mills

Taking most improved honors was Veronica Brown, who improved her average by 32 pins.

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Newman misses bus, baseballers win two

By Dave Wesnesko
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Unlike Gerald Ford or Unami Carter, Jack Radovich has not been a headliner for Newman. The less than avid Saluki baseball fan would most certainly query, "Just who is Jack Radovich?" Radovich is a junior infielder from Calumet Park, Illinois, who watched most of this season from the bench. Weeks before he finally got his chance to prove himself when Bill Neitzel was hurt, Radovich was a second baseman, missed the team bus to Kansas City. SIU beat the Panthers, clubbing out 18 hits in the 14-3 and 12-9 blowouts of Nov. 25 and 26 of the year. Radovich had a hit and bag each victory. Newman will probably plug him in as first guy on the bus from now on.

The utility infielder, as Radovich was labeled earlier this year, had five hits in eight trips to the plate and did an "excellent job at second base," Coach Ithny Jones said. "Newman missed the bus and Radovich got the starting assignment and played flawlessly." Jones noted, "He turned in two real good plays." Radovich's performance also earned him the starting position over Newman for this weekend's series with the Cincinnati Redlegs in Ohio. The two teams play a single game today and a doubleheader Saturday.

Another softball dare

The intramural softball season may have closed Thursday, but the games continue on around campus. Following publication in Thursday's Daily Egyptian, many of the American Tap Commandoes challenged the league to play the intramural team to have issued a challenge. Coach Bob Gullett, Pumping Iron, one of the most understated teams in the league, Thursday offered to challenge "any team, any time, anywhere for any prize you want." Thursday's story incorrectly reported that Pumping Iron challenged the intramural team to a round robin undefeated before being eliminated from the playoffs. It was the challenge to the intramural team, which resulted in an illegal player. Pumping Iron edged the Commandos 18-17 during the regular season. The Commandos are advanced to the quarterfinals to be held at The Continental Bank's pool.

Benbow charged that the latest incident was nothing new. "The Commandos were not the first for the team," Benbow said. "They have done this the last two springs and the 12-inch crowbar. The Commandos have been in the news before. They've been pulling stuff for a long time," Benbow said. "They use a crowbar, we use a shovel. They've been just like us; they're just like us."

The intramural is important because the NCAA will be watching for candidates for district playoffs, which are important. "All year the kids kind of give the NCAA no problems," Jones said. "As coaches we try to point out in which games they are important. If we win two or three games this weekend, we'll get a favorable appraisal. Coach (Jim) (of Cincinnati) is on the NCAA district committee."

Jones said Thursday afternoon played as if it were possible SIU may get sent to District Five, but maybe not. It was held in the Midwest, since SIU is considered strictly an intramural team, despite the conference affiliation.

Lester, an NCAA official from the Kansas City office, who could have been at the game, was in another area, was out of town Thursday. SIU's performance Wednesday could not have hurt its playoff hopes any. The Salukis led 1-0 after the second inning and finished the first game with 2 outs. Dewey Robinson (4-0) picked up excellent baseball after giving up four runs in the first inning.

The Salukis scored four runs in the fifth and seven in the seventh inning of the second game to earn Kevin Weedfell's fifth win of the year. He has also five losses. Ricky Kenton came on in relief in the seventh inning after starter Jim Reeves had the only honorium of the night, a double.

In a similar vein, SIU had two and three Bill for the two butts. They were the best. Other, Saluki basemen have suffered injuries that seem to be unexplainable.

We hit the ball well, ran the bases well and played good defense," Jones said. "We haven't done anything different in throwing or hitting out."

"Bill had been at the weight room last week. We've been at the weight room this week. We've got a good thing going here."

"We're going to have to play it by ourselves. We had a right-handed pitcher on our face. Right now Locasio is our shortstop. We'll get Jerry in there too to gain some experience."

"In the past, we've had guys like Stan Mann at short so there were no problems," Jones said. "You figure, you have shortstop like shortstop to be settled and solid. Ours hasn't been."

"The intramural is the inexperience of the team. Locacio has just given us all his last, but he has his limitations at shortstop. (Locasio was also hurt early in spring which hampered his mobility.)"

"We're going with what we have. Our shortstops are Locasio and Defoe and that's what we'll stick with the remainder of the year."

In one sense, SIU's pitching has been just as enigmatic for Jones as the hitting. "You do ever earned run average has been as much of a roller coaster," Jones said. "For the last week, we've seemed a little high. But this year, unlike others, Saluki basemen have suffered injuries that seem to be unexplainable."

CINCINNATI (AP) - Ohio State's Archie Griffin is getting his chance to prove his critics wrong.

Downgraded by pro scouts because of his size and a reported pass catching ability, the only man in the Big Ten to cross the 1,000-yard mark, Griffin has ignored the latest round of criticism.

"I have never gambled on a first round running back, are betting high stakes that Griffin can follow in the footsteps of one of the greatest backs, the Cleveland Browns.

"More and more, the little man has made an impact in football," said Bengals Coach Bill Johnson, who has seen the answer to the question: reviewing a thriving Cincinnati running game.

"Here did a good job yesterday. And it was good to see Waldrop get sharp again. He wasn't sharp against Montana or Ohio State."

As for Cincinnati, Jones is not ready to write them off. "I was there about a month ago when I was recruiting and they were having a tough time then," he said. "They had lost something like seven or 11 in a row."

The Salukis beat the Bears four times in 1974, each a victory in Cincinnati. The process of the District Four playoffs. Last year, SIU took a series with Cincinnati two games to none.

Griffin signs pro pact

"I welcome the challenge," said the 5-foot-9 Griffin after the Bengals signed him to what is considered the best contract package ever offered by the dollar-dwelling National Football League club.

White said he has been the chief one to watch Griffin, many NFL clubs shied away due to doubts about Griffin's pass receiving. He caught a total of 10 passes in his sophomore and junior seasons while running for 1,288 and 1,670 yards.

Griffin has seen news for his detractors.

"I have to catch. We didn't do too much at Ohio State, but that's what I really like to do," Griffin said.

He may be the next weapon in the Bengals' high-powered passing game.
Gold 'Bo old men' cop intramural softball title

Gold 'Bo capitalized on six hits and Sig's four poor fielding to win the men's intramural 100-meter backstroke championship, Thursday at Evergreen Park, by a 6-4 score. By winning the championship, Gold 'Bo now has a dozen intramural winners—the same group of players captured the flag football championship last fall.

Jeff King had a strong game for the winners, King, a move-in this year, went 200 yards shortstop from centerfield before the playoffs, had seven assists, and made two great catches of hard hit drives.

His home run in the sixth inning provided the fifth run for Gold 'Bo.' Sig Tau got one to an early lead, scoring a run in the first. Captain Wayne Tate led off with a double and scored on Doug Jolliet's basehit. It was the only scoring for either team until the third inning. It was the third of the inning for Sig Tau and the fourth for single by Nicky Nichols got two home for Gold 'Bo. Gold 'Bo' scored twice more in the fourth. Jeff King got a basehit, stole second, came home on Tate's throwing error on what should have been an easy-double play, Gary Reubert on the Jack Kolasz's sacrifice fly.

Kolasz later scored in the seventh, when Mike King, Jeff's brother, drilled a double to right. Sig Tau's only other run came in the bottom of the seventh inning. Down by a 4-1 score, third baseman crane Schaff got on an error, moved on to third on two successive ground outs, and scored on Torrence's infield hit. Dempsey managed only five hits in the contest. Ed Quinn, captain of Gold 'Bo, rejoined after a good game, he said. "Our hitting wasn't much, but it was enough. The defense played great, he added.

"We got excited, but we don't let them bother us," King added.

There were many situations in the game when Gold 'Bo' could have shot a day, but they didn't. Dempsey managed a near perfect game for the winners. Each time Sig Tau threatened, he managed to throw strikes, and handled the hitters with authority.

The game had one hit. It was a throwing strike—the batters were getting shaky, because they didn't know where the next pitch was going to drop, ’” McBethey said.

Seymour was especially proud of his team's victory because they are the only team in the United States that had qualified for the Olympic trials. He'll be running into some stiff competition at the trials in Eugene, Ore.

Gary Hunter is less than 1 inch away from qualifying in the pole vault. His best vault is 17 feet. McBethey’s qualifying mark is 17 1/2 feet.

Hunter, gymnastics department javelin thrower Bob Roggy can also meet the standard. Roggy's best throw is 265 feet. He needs to throw 265 1/2 feet to qualify for Eugene.

George Haley is close to the standard in the 100-meter hurdles, but he may not. "We would have to be super to make it, Who knows," Haley said.

Bill Hancock who graduated from SIU last year will be among the hopefuls at the trials. He has qualified in the decathlon, and is expected to break his best chance appears to be in the decathlon.

Jim Ivicek, a former SIU gymnast has one more year to go, he said. And Bob Roggy pictured Olympics. He needs to be better than at least 17 other gymnasts at a qualifying meet at Penn State in June. The men's seven competitors at Penn State to go for an Olympic spot.

SIU wrestler Joe Goldsmith is also within one of SIU competing in the 165-pound class, because he came out on top in the 152-pound class at the Cleveland, Ohio tournament in order to represent the United States.

With at least 14 SIU athletes having a chance to compete at Montreal, don't be surprised if you see some familiar faces during the television coverage.