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Present at the Board of Trustees meeting are (left to right) Howard Webb, academic affairs officer, William Hemann, financial affairs officer, Dean Isbell, treasurer, C. Richard Gruny, board legal

counsel, and Wayne Heberer, newly appointed trustee. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Daily Egyptian

Friday, April 9, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 135

Southern Illinois University

Board approves campus housing cost hike

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite objections of two SIU-C student leaders, the Board of Trustees Thursday approved a University Housing Office proposal to increase single student and some family housing rates next year.

The board action included a \$76 per year increase at Brush Towers, University Park and Thompson Point. Thompson Point and Brush Towers residents will pay \$1,404 next year.

Room and board at the University Park Triads dormitories will increase to \$1,328 per year. Small Group Housing rates will increase by \$28 next fall to \$660 annually.

Rents at Southern Hills apartments will range from \$110 per month for efficiency apartments to \$145 for furnished, two bedroom apartments.

For the second consecutive year, there

is no increase at Evergreen Terrace married student housing.

Ellen Schanzle-Haskins, president of the Graduate Student Council (GSC), told the board that the GSC "is not satisfied that all possible courses of action to avoid the housing increase have been exhausted."

She requested that an efficiency expert be consulted before the board adopted the University Housing increases.

She said she feared that graduate students may not be able to afford the increased costs because the amount of money given for graduate assistantships has not increased while the cost-of-living has. Schanzle-Haskins proposed that University Housing cut back linen service and some maintenance programs.

Schanzle-Haskins said that only the University of Illinois' housing increases

of \$286 over the last two years top the \$206 granted to SIU, adding that all of the other state-supported institutions have lower housing rates than SIU-C.

"(University) Housing may justify the increase because it pays its own utility costs. Other universities have inflationary costs, too," the GSC president told the trustees.

Most of the other state-supported universities have the state subsidize utility costs for housing and student center operations. SIU has been given authority by the Illinois Legislature, however, to retain a portion of its tuition to pay off bonding agreements, rather than the state's paying a portion of utility costs.

Jim Wire, student vice president, told the board that SIU's \$130 increase last fall was the highest among state-supported universities and that the University will have the second highest

increase next year.

"One might wonder about cutbacks" in services, he said. Wire contended that Student Government was not given enough information concerning salary increases and the increased cost of food.

Wire said University Housing has requested \$217,000 to cover the increased cost of food and tries to justify it with two paragraphs of explanation in the proposal.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said a portion of the increased personnel costs is necessary because of a hike in student wages which took effect in January and that more money was needed to cover the salary increases.

He said the housing increases will only provide a portion of the income University Housing needs to meet costs, and the University Housing Office has been instructed to reduce expenses by \$200,000 next year.

"I don't think there is a person in this room who wants to increase housing costs next year," Swinburne said, adding that SIU is "concerned about maintaining a very good quality in the residence halls."

Sam Rinella, University Housing director, said the \$76 increases should be sufficient for the dormitories, although room painting will be postponed one year and some maintenance programs "may slide some." Rinella said he will send a questionnaire to dorm residents next year asking them which services they like and which should be cut back or eliminated.

Rinella told the board that the University Housing Office would begin mailing next year's contracts in a couple of days.

President Warren Brandt said in defense of the increase, "We can take a philosophical approach that there is no inflation, but that is not a practicality."

Brandt said SIU "has no idea" of how much utility and food cost increases are going to affect housing costs in the future.

"When we read in the newspaper that truckers are getting a 10 per cent increase, it will mean an increased cost for food," Brandt said.

Asked how much more students could afford to pay for housing, Ivan A. Elliott, chairman of the board of trustees, said, "That's the unanswerable question."

Board appoints Gentry to veeppost

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The appointment of Robert D. Gentry as vice president for fiscal affairs at SIU-C was approved Thursday by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Gentry, who has been associate vice president for the 14-campus University of Wisconsin system for the past three years, will assume his new position April 19.

He will receive an annual salary of \$40,000.

Gentry, 50, succeeds George R. Mace, who has served as acting vice president for fiscal affairs since July 1. Mace will work full-time in his other position of vice president for university relations.

In other action, the board received a report on the search for a new president for the Edwardsville campus and appointed eight members to the 13-member search committee.

W. Deane Wiley, search committee chairman, said he is beginning to receive nominations of persons to be considered for the position, which became vacated when John S. Rendlemen died last month of lung cancer at the age of 48.

Claiming that the SIU-E faculty is underrepresented on the committee, a spokesman for the SIU-E Faculty Senate requested that it be given a fourth representative on the search committee.

After some discussion, the proposal was rejected by the board.

Margaret Blackshere, board secretary, said that if the faculty is granted an additional member, the student constituencies at Edwardsville would request additional representation, too.

Ivan A. Elliott Jr., chairman of the board of trustees, dismissed a charge that Wiley, former dean of the College of Education at SIU-E, would have too much control the selection process.

"The board appointed the members of the search committee," Elliott said.

"The board will select the president."

"I don't suppose there is any way to have a perfect selection process," he said, adding that the board will not abdicate its responsibilities in selecting a new president for SIU-E.

In other action affecting the SIU-C campus, it was announced at the meeting that the Illinois Capital Development Board will award a contract to Weller's Inc. of Carbondale, for the replacement of water piping in Life Science I. The \$82,508 project is necessary because of deterioration of galvanized iron piping in the building, which houses some School of Medicine classes and the Departments of Microbiology and Physiology.

SIU President Warren Brandt told the board that the Southern Illinois University Press, which had been reporting to the vice president for university relations will be transferred to Frank E. Horton, vice president for academic affairs.

The responsibility for the Touch of Nature Environmental Center has been transferred to the dean of continuing education from the vice president for fiscal affairs, Brandt also announced.

The board also gave promotions to 46 faculty members (see related story on Page 15).

Gus Bode



Gus says you can buy a tent for \$76.

Student Bill of Rights subject of referendum

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A referendum for a Student Bill of Rights will be placed on the ballot during the April 14 Student Government election.

The Bill of Rights referendum, developed by Graduate Student Council (GSC) President Ellen Schanzle-Haskins and Tom Hamblin, graduate in history, received unanimous approval from both the GSC and Student Senate at their meetings Wednesday night.

The document will be printed in its entirety in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

Schanzle-Haskins said the Bill of Rights would be presented to the Board of Trustees if approved by the referendum but said the board would probably not act on the bill until its October meeting.

Schanzle-Haskins said the Bill of Rights is important to students because it enumerates the rights of students in a written form.

The Bill of Rights referendum is one of three referenda students will vote on during the April 14 election. Students will also vote on a Student Government constitutional amendment to change the eligibility requirements for the student trustee and decide whether they want to continue the Student-to-Student Grant Program.

The 12-page Bill of Rights includes sections covering academic freedom of students, student publications, use of facilities and services, University regulations, rights and obligations of students, choice of speakers, freedom of association for student organizations, freedom from improper procedure, off-campus freedom of students, equality of treatment and access to student records.

IBHE student advisors to meet at nature center

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Advisory Committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) will hold its monthly meeting Friday and Saturday at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center at Little Grassy Lake.

The advisory committee's executive board will meet at 9 p.m. Friday and the general meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. Room and board for advisory committee members is being paid by the SIU Graduate Student Council, said Ray Huebschmann, SIU representative to the committee.

The committee is expected to elect five members to the executive board which will elect a new vice chairman of the committee. The vice chairman position was vacated when Brad Townsend, a student at Western Illinois University, became chairman after the resignation of Gregg DeBartolo in March.

Huebschmann said that IBHE

Grad students voice support for Health Service elevator

The Graduate Student Council voted Wednesday night in favor of a resolution which seeks University funding for an elevator to be installed in the Health Service.

Sam McVay, administrative director of the Health Service, said all outside sources of funding have been exhausted for the elevator.

He said the "only possible source" remaining for funding the elevator is Student Welfare and Recreation Fees (SWRF) which have been set aside to cover the first-year operational costs of the Recreation Building. McVay said there should be between \$100,000 to \$200,000 in the SWRF fund that could be used to construct the elevator.

Schanzle-Haskins said the Bill of Rights was adopted from a number of sources. The section on access to student records is taken from the "Buckley Amendment," she said.

In other GSC action, the format of former CIA Director William Colby's Sunday appearance in Shryock Auditorium was changed from a lecture to a debate.

Colby will open his appearance with a 30-minute presentation followed by a debate with Syd Stapleton, national secretary of the Political Rights Defense Fund.

Stapleton took part in a panel debate with Colby on CIA activities on March 8 at Cornell University.

The GSC also allocated \$172 to finance Stapleton's traveling expenses.

WSIU-FM will broadcast the debate live starting at 8 p.m. Marvin Kleinau, assistant professor of speech, will moderate the debate.

The GSC also opened nominations for its 1976-77 executive positions. Nominations will be accepted until April 19. The GSC will elect officers at its April 21 meeting.

In the Student Senate, Carol Koerber, chairman of the senate Community Affairs Committee, announced that she will conduct a three-day inspection of Carbondale's bars on April 15 to 17.

Koerber said the inspection team will send a checklist of minimal standards to the bars prior to the inspection. Koerber said pictures will be taken during the inspection and the team's findings will be sent to the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board.

Koerber said the Liquor Advisory Board will conclude its license renewal hearings April 30.

The senate also voted to hold senate meetings during summer session.

Chairman Donald Prince has refused to consider the advisory committee's request for funds to send to the legislature copies of the committee's documents opposing the board's Master Plan—Phase Four (MP-4) and its tuition increase proposal. The documents were presented to the IBHE prior to its approval of MP-4.

Huebschmann said he has been notified that two candidates for the IBHE's student member position will be present at the advisory committee's meeting. The two candidates are students at Bradley University, which is not currently represented on the advisory committee. Huebschmann did not know whether any other candidates would be present at the meeting.

Advisory committee members will elect the student member of the IBHE in May. Huebschmann said. Any college student in the state may run for the position. Fifty signatures are required and a resume is optional. About 20 students were candidates last year, Huebschmann said.

Graduate Student Council President Ellen Schanzle Haskins suggested that a ramp be built instead of the proposed elevator, but McVay pointed out that the inclination of such a ramp would only be one foot per 12 feet which would make it too long.

Vice president for student affairs Bruce Swinburne recognized a "definite need" for the elevator, but said his pragmatic concern "is that if we subtract from Recreation Building funds, we may not have adequate funds to operate and maintain the building for the initial year, and it is clear that we have a commitment to do that."

McVay said some Student Government representatives support the elevator proposition.

News Roundup

China's new premier greeted by crowds

TOKYO (AP)—An estimated 100,000 Chinese waving banners, singing revolutionary songs and beating gongs, cymbals and drums, marched around Peking's Tien An Men Square on Thursday hailing the appointment of Hua Kuo-feng as premier and condemning ousted Teng Hsiao-ping. Japanese news dispatches from Peking reported. The official Hsinhua news agency said the latest shifts in the hierarchy were endorsed by "several million" jubilant citizens in all parts of the country, including Chinese guards facing the Soviets along the frontier in Sinkiang, thousands of miles from Peking.

Kyodo news service said the Peking processions continued throughout the day. It said many of the demonstrators were elementary and high school pupils who waved small handmade flags and shouted, "Long live Chairman Mao Tse-tung!" and "We support the party Central Committee's resolutions!" Reports said the processions were well organized by government workers, workers from factories and mines, and students and faculty and staff members from Tsinghua and Peking universities.

Pope Paul, Sadat exchange comments, gifts

VATICAN CITY (AP)—In a pomp-filled audience marked with an exchange of gifts, Pope Paul VI told Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on Thursday that a just Mideast settlement "must include an equitable solution to the problem of the Palestinian people." He also said the problems of Jerusalem and the holy places "must be resolved with due regard for the millions of followers of the three great monotheistic religions." Sadat later flew to Yugoslavia.

The elaborateness and warmth of the 45-minute Vatican session was in marked contrast to the audience the Pope had in 1973 with then Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir. The Vatican had coupled her visit—the first to the Vatican by an Israeli head of government—with a statement praising Vatican-Arab ties. Sadat and his entourage, including his wife, Jehan, arrived at the Vatican in light rain and were met by a 24-member Swiss Guard force wearing pointed silver helmets and carrying spears. The audience, longer than those accorded to many heads of state, took place in the pontiff's private study.

Extremists attack Rome's government offices

ROME (AP)—Extremists hurling fire bombs rampaged through downtown Rome on Thursday, attacking government offices, police stations and Christian Democratic party offices. The violence heightened tensions caused by Italy's political and economic turmoil. In Milan, another in a series of fires believed set by arsonists heavily damaged the Motta Candy Co. factory and put 3,000 employees out of work. Strikes for higher pay by one million construction workers and airport employees added to the country's economic woes.

Police said an estimated 3,000 leftist extremists threw at least 20 fire bombs at the headquarters of the ruling Christian Democrats and at the Justice Ministry, injuring a policeman and a passer-by. No serious damage was reported. They were protesting the death of a youth shot down during another fire bomb attack on the Justice Ministry Wednesday night, police said. The parents of the victim, 20-year-old Mario Salvi, said their son was an innocent passer-by. Police said he had a loaded pistol in his pocket and was fleeing with two other youths after the attack.

Gold may lose international money status

WASHINGTON (AP)—Proposals to eliminate gold as international money and establish flexible new rules for currency exchange rates are ready for approval by its 128 members, the International Monetary Fund (IMF) said Thursday. The initial impact of the changes on the lives of Americans probably would be negligible. But in the event they carry out their purpose of creating a more stable economic environment in the world, they could be of considerable significance.

The proposals, which are in the form of an amendment to the IMF charter, required each member "to direct its economic and financial policies toward the objective of fostering orderly economic growth with reasonable price stability..." Johannes H. Witteveen, the 54-year-old former Dutch finance minister who is managing director of the IMF, predicted to newsmen it will be late next year, at the earliest, before enough nations have approved the proposals to put them into effect. He said they need to be approved by at least 77 members with total voting strength in the IMF of 80 per cent. Since the United States has 23 per cent of the voting strength, a favorable vote by the U.S. Congress is essential.

Quinlan's life no longer a legal matter

DENVILLE, N.J. (AP)—Secrecy shrouded those who hold court-approved powers to disconnect Karen Anne Quinlan's life-supporting respirator and there was no indication Thursday when steps might be taken to end the comatose woman's life. "Now the decision is out of the public and legal arena and has been returned to the sacred realm of the privacy of the family, the physicians and the hospital," said Paul Armstrong, Quinlan family lawyer, following the disclosure that all parties in the case had decided not to appeal a landmark New Jersey Supreme Court ruling that could allow the 22-year-old woman to die.

"That matter is now private," Armstrong said, when asked if the media would be informed when the woman's parents begin fulfilling the requirements of the court order so the respirator can be turned off. "They would deeply appreciate privacy at this point," said the Rev. Thomas Trapasso, a parish priest at Our Lady of the Lake Church in Mount Arlington, where the Quinlans worship and where Julia Quinlan, Karen's mother, works as a secretary.

School board president charged with extortion

EAST ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Federal extortion charges have been leveled against East St. Louis' school board president—a man who gained the position after his predecessor was convicted of extortion and racketeering last May. Clyde C. Jordan, chief of school District 189, is the latest official named by a grand jury investigating a massive system of kickbacks on construction and service contracts awarded by the district.

Charles Merritts Sr. was ousted from the board's presidency almost a year ago when he and five other officials were convicted by a federal court jury. Jordan's indictment, returned Wednesday, comes just one day after Merritts admitted to a federal judge that he had conspired in an attempt to hire someone to kill Jordan in the summer of 1974. Merritts pleaded guilty to charges of attempting to use an interstate facility to further illegal acts with a crime of violence and told Judge James L. Foreman he wanted Jordan killed to protect the kickback system.

Bargaining draws flak at board meeting

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two SIU-C faculty members expressed opposition to collective bargaining for University employees at a public hearing held Thursday by the SIU Board of Trustees.

David Bateman, assistant professor of administrative sciences and Charles Muchmore, associate professor of thermal and environmental engineering, spoke against unionization of faculty members at the University. Nine other persons presented testimony to the board.

Bateman told the board that the SIU-C faculty does not need a union. "The need for collective bargaining has not been established," Bateman said. "There are some faculty who are unhappy, but let us not confuse pica-yune displeasure with a legitimate need for collective bargaining," he said.

"Quality education, research and service do not correspond with unionized faculties," Bateman said. He said that collective bargaining is not necessarily inevitable at the University.

"Collective bargaining is the antithesis of the goals, objectives and credos of many of our professional schools," Bateman said.

Muchmore said that the ethics of a national engineering group would prevent engineering instructors from taking part in strikes, picket lines and "activities promoting their own interests."

"We must not allow self-interest to be led to the quick and easy solution collective bargaining offers," Muchmore said. He urged the board to seek exemption for certain groups if the state legislature passes collective bargaining legislation.

Ellen Schanzle-Haskins, president of the Graduate Student Council (GSC), told the board that the GSC had unanimously passed a resolution calling for students to be involved in any collective bargaining negotiations as an independent third party with voting rights equal to those of the faculty.

Schanzle-Haskins said, however, that the GSC has not taken a position for or against collective bargaining for

faculty members. "My belief is that most students recognize the professional rights of state employees," she said. But she added that students are "reluctant to interfere in faculty and staff efforts for collective bargaining objectives."

GSC member C. Michael Gibbons said, "Students fear increases in salary negotiated by a faculty collective bargaining union will come out of students' pockets." If state funding for salary increases is not possible, there might be an increase in student fees or a cut in services and academic programs, he said.

A strike by faculty members could result in financial loss for students, Gibbons said. There would be no guarantee that students would get their tuition refunded if the faculty went on

strike for an extended period of time, he said.

William Pendergrass, president of the SIU-E chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), called upon the SIU Board of Trustees to cooperate in scheduling a collective bargaining election at Edwardsville before the end of spring quarter 1976.

Pendergrass told the board at Thursday's public hearing on collective bargaining that he did not know what percentage of the SIU-E faculty favors collective bargaining, but said, "We are sure that there is sufficient support to justify an election now to determine whether a majority favors it."

Pendergrass said a partial analysis of faculty responses to an AAUP survey at Edwardsville showed that 43 per cent of

the respondents favored having a collective bargaining election by the end of spring quarter. Only 17 per cent felt that the election should be held after enabling legislation is passed by the state legislature, he said.

The Board of Trustees voted previously not to consider collective bargaining until enabling legislation is passed by the state.

William Herr, president of the SIU-C chapter of the AAUP, urged the board to immediately establish a committee to set up procedures for conducting a faculty collective bargaining election on each campus.

Further delay by the board in taking action would be "costly and a waste of faculty, administrative and board resources," Herr said.

Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), urged the board to begin collective negotiations with faculty and staff members. He said it would be neither "necessary nor wise" for the board to wait for enabling legislation before holding a collective bargaining election.

Donow said that the lack of success in getting public employe collective bargaining bills to the Senate floor "has nothing at all to do with the merits of the issue." He said that area legislators have given "substantial support" to passage of a collective bargaining bill. Gov. Daniel Walker and Secretary of State Michael Howlett have also supported collective bargaining for public employes, including university faculty, he said.

John P. McCluskey, director of higher education for the Illinois Education Association-National Education Association, told the board that collective bargaining is "the one sure means to regulate into formal process what in the past has been informal, often an informal mess." Collective bargaining would "check administrative abuses and enforce a higher level of fiscal competence upon the university," he said.

"A faculty with a contract is generally happier in its work than one without because elements of participatory democracy are the roots of bargaining," McCluskey said.



President Warren Brandt looks on as Herbert Donow, Faculty Senate president, addresses the Board of Trustees. The trustees held a hearing on collective bargaining after their meeting on campus Thursday. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

F-Senate to begin review of proposed grievance procedures at next meeting

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate will begin reviewing proposed grievance procedures for faculty and administrative staff members at a regular meeting scheduled for Tuesday.

The grievance procedures, prepared by the senate's Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, call for an informal discussion between the complainant and the appropriate administrator to reach a mutual settlement before initiating a formal grievance.

Under the proposed procedures, if informal settlement cannot be reached, the complainant would then submit a formal written grievance to the administrator within 20 working days. The administrator may hear the grievance himself or, with the consent of the complainant, may delegate a committee to hear the grievance.

The committee would be composed of a minimum of three members of the complainant's constituency chosen by the administrator. The complainant may challenge each choice. Except

under "extenuating circumstances," the formal hearing would be held 20 working days after the formal written grievance is received.

Decisions made by the administrator or the committee may be appealed within 10 working days through regular administrative channels which would include supervisory personnel, the department chairman, the dean, the vice president for academic affairs and the president. The written appeal should include the original grievance and the reasons for the appeal. The administrator at each level of appeal would have 15 working days to respond.

Any faculty or administrative staff member who feels that a grievance has not been resolved by the vice president for academic affairs may file a formal appeal with a Judicial Review Board, which would make a recommendation to the president. The board would decide whether or not to review any appeal.

The 20-member Judicial Review Board would consist of 15 faculty representatives and five representatives of the administrative

staff. The board would conduct a hearing within 15 working days and then make a written recommendation to the president or appropriate administrator. The complainant may appeal the president's decision to the Board of Trustees. If the complainant is dissatisfied with the board's decision, he or she may take legal action.

The Faculty-Senate is also scheduled to hear a report from an ad hoc committee on the Ombuds Advisory Panel. John King, professor of higher education and SIU-C liaison to the Academic Affairs Conference of Midwestern Universities, will speak to the senate about the conference's services.

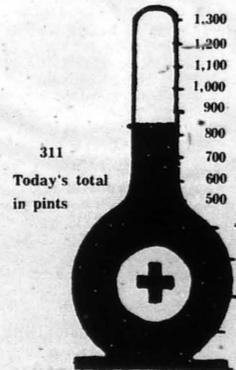
SCRB operating guidelines subject of Brandt meeting

Members of the Student Conduct Review Board (SCRB) will meet Friday with President Warren Brandt in an attempt to resolve differences regarding the proposed operational guidelines of the board, Larry Dennis, SCRB chairman, said.

The guidelines were revised to comply with the Student Conduct Code adopted last September, Dennis said. The guidelines have been approved by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, and are now awaiting Brandt's signature.

The major issue to be discussed with Brandt is the length of time a member can serve on the board, Dennis said.

Campus blood drive



SCRB operating guidelines subject of Brandt meeting

Under the guidelines, members continue to serve on the board as long as their status remains unchanged; a student representative must be a student and a faculty representative must be a faculty member.

Carl Harris, coordinator of University student judicial systems, said, "It seems that the President feels there should be some kind of limitation on the time that people can serve on the board."

Harris said that limiting the number of years a person can serve on the board will probably not affect the functioning of the board.

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OPERATION LEPRECHAUN

Lawyers—beyond the Yellow Pages?

By Donna Dickerson
Graduate Student Writer

A North Carolina lawyer, Ronald Williams, places a classified advertisement in his hometown newspaper offering to handle uncontested divorce cases for \$100 plus \$19 in court costs. As a result, the North Carolina Bar Association brought charges of unethical conduct against Williams.

Williams is one of several attorneys nationwide who is challenging the American Bar Association's (ABA) 68-year-old ban against competitive advertising. The ABA Code of Professional Responsibility prohibits lawyers from advertising their services in the mass media. To advertise could result in severe reprimand or even disbarment.

The ABA's rationale for the ban is that competitive advertising would "encourage extravagant, artful, self-laudatory brashness" and would "bring about distrust of the law and lawyers."

This horse-and-buggy reasoning can no longer stand in the way of the public's constitutional right to know about professional services and fees. It is time for the ban on advertising to be lifted and for the legal profession to enter the nation's open marketplace. Lawyers should be allowed to advertise in an honest and dignified manner.

Recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions have recognized a person's constitutional privilege to receive informational advertising which furthers health and welfare. To insure this privilege to all, courts have begun to examine price-fixing and advertising bans by the traditionally closed professions. Within the past year, advertising bans by optometrists and pharmacists have been held to be illegal restraints of trade.

There is also substantial case law holding that advertising restrictions by trade associations violate anti-trust laws.

So far, the ABA has kept the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) at bay by claiming that as "learned professionals" its members can be anti-competitive in order to retain professional discipline.

However, in December, 1975, the FTC issued a complaint against the American Medical Association (which also represents a "learned profession") alleging that bans on medical advertising are an unfair method of competition.

Anti-trust laws have already been applied in this

A look beyond the statistics

By Debbie Absher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Unemployment figures issued monthly by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics are not indicative of the true situation because certain portions of that data are selected to support what people want to believe. The unemployment rate's real usefulness is political, not economic.

Figuring unemployment and understanding the figures would appear to be a cut-and-dried procedure because an individual is either employed or unemployed. But included in the figuring is a complex set of definitions and correlations which distort actual employment rates if not considered as a whole.

Unemployment is "unquestionably misunderstood," says Jack Bregger, chief of the bureau's division of employment and unemployment analysis in Washington, D.C. The public ranks it second to inflation on its list of economic worries.

opinion polls show, and thinks it reflects the actual state of economy.

However, unemployment is not designed to be a measure of persons not working, but who are looking and are available for work.

The definition of unemployment is a person who had lost a job during the month, one who looking for a first job or one who is reentering the job market. To be unemployed, a person must have tried to find a job within the last four weeks.

Another misunderstood factor of unemployment figures is that high unemployment doesn't mean low employment. For example, in December total U.S. employment was 85.4 million, an increase of about 1.3 million from a low of 84.1 million a year ago March.

Also important in correctly understanding the figures is analyzing the composition of such key groups as household heads and not a single figure. Bureau statistics show December's overall unemployment was 8.3 per cent, or 7.7 million unemployed.

Close examination of group breakdowns shows the situation not to be so serious as the numbers might indicate because unemployment of primary workers was low. Unemployment for household heads was 5.7 per cent and 4.8 per cent for married men—two groups of persons which are considered to be principal sources of incomes.

But the political slant of the rates, especially emphasized and intensified in election year campaigning, doesn't distinguish such hidden factors of the rates. Instead, the overall rate is skimmed from the myriad of statistics and compared to past months. Thus, the political injection detracts from the figures' validity.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics claims that the unemployment statistics it compiles and disseminates are done objectively and in a "totally professional and non-political atmosphere." But since the bureau, which has been accused of figure juggling, is a division of the government, the political influences can't be totally avoidable.

To prevent political overtones and to insure complete objectivity, a nongovernmental committee should be established to review the method of collecting and compiling statistics and also to determine if current methods are adequate.

Even if charges of figure juggling prove essentially untrue, it's time the methods were reviewed because they have remained unchanged since the last review in 1962.

anti-competitive setting of legal fees, so it may well follow that the laws will be applied to legal advertising. Should the FTC close in there is little likelihood that the ABA ban would survive.

Some of the nation's more progressive attorneys proposed lifting the ban at the ABA's annual convention last December. However, the only change approved was to allow advertising of consultation fees and services in the Yellow Pages.

While the ban exists, the legal profession is hindering and frustrating competition. Consumers are denied an opportunity to obtain information they need to select professional services. As a result they are forced to rely on word of mouth—commonly known as rumor—to learn about a "good lawyer." Rumor is not what the Supreme Court meant when it recognized the public's right to informational advertising.

Viewpoint

The public is also being denied the monetary benefits of competition. Honest advertising would promote competitive pricing, thus keeping legal services within the reach of everyone who needs them.

The ABA contends that soliciting clients would mislead the layman and encourage extravagant and unjustified claims. The ABA's assumption seems to be that the nation's 350,000 lawyers are basically unethical; or that only unethical lawyers would advertise. Or, perhaps the assumption is that all lawyers are ethical now and advertising would force them to become unethical. Even in the wake of Watergate, few lawyers would be willing to assume so little of the legal profession.

However, because lawyers may not advertise in the normal fashion, many are, in fact, driven to extraordinary and somewhat questionable activities to publicize themselves. The "ambulance chase" image results when the lawyer cannot advertise his services, but literally must go find his clients.

One Chicago attorney emphasized the young lawyer's need to join organizations.

"The quicker he joins a political organization the better off he is. It is important for a lawyer who is practicing to know as many politicians as he can."

It is a well-known fact of political life in America that many young lawyers run for public office to publicize their legal skills. Advertising in campaign literature allows lawyers to evade the ABA's ban.

Nor is it uncommon for an attorney to approach a newsman and ask that his name, occupation and firm be prominently displayed in any favorable story in which the lawyer is involved.

The ABA itself spends \$25,000 annually on institutional promotion, mostly to support the organization's congressional lobby in Washington.

Formal advertising in the mass media would eliminate some of this "bathroom wall" advertising and would bring the legal profession into the 20th century marketplace. Charles Kinsolving, vice president for marketing of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, estimates that the annual legal advertising budget could be \$250 million. Doubtless, this money would be better spent on formal advertising in the mass media than on present forms of solicitation.

No one is suggesting advertisements which promise: "Cut rate divorces!" "Homicide cases—money back guaranteed if not satisfied!" "15 per cent discount on all felony cases—no rain checks!"

Advertising does not have to be reprehensible. The ABA should still retain control over the quality, only allowing advertising which is honest and contains information needed to make an appropriate selection. Dishonest or unethical advertising should result in reprimand, suspension or even disbarment—just as any other unethical conduct.

The legal profession is a monopoly and carries with it the responsibility to serve the public to its fullest. This service can only be provided when the public has full access to information about professional services and fees.

The ABA Code of Professional Responsibility can be modified to allow advertising and still maintain ethical standards. The code can be changed to permit all solicitation and advertising except that which is false, misleading, undignified or which promotes specific litigation.

Letters

Kottke not the bad guy

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have been reading with great interest the letters to the Daily Egyptian concerning the Leo Kottke affair. I would like to straighten out some issues.

From the start, Leo Kottke was made out to be the bad guy in all of the controversies concerning his appearance here and that just isn't the situation. As was quoted in the Daily Egyptian already, he was not even notified of the situation involving the Shawn Colvin Band. He said that he would have performed with a drummer and was really sorry that there were problems.

Also, the broadcast on WSIU radio was cancelled on a live basis for good reason. In his performance, he did play some new material that was not copyrighted and he was only protecting his interests as a musician and composer by not allowing them to be broadcast.

It should also be noted that he was not at all uncooperative to the WSIU broadcast crew. He offered suggestions that made our recording sound better than the concert-sounded in Shryock Auditorium.

I hope that the opinion expressed by David Colombo in the April 8 issue of the Daily Egyptian is not shared by many. The broadcast of the concert will be enjoyable to those who choose to listen and I hope that Leo Kottke's reputation will not be hurt by this series of problems. He is as good a person as he is a musician.

Rick Zurick
Jazz Producer
WSIU Radio

Hello from the hospital

To the Daily Egyptian:

I've been laid up here in Doctor's Memorial Hospital for almost a week now, which finally moves me to express my gratitude for the great job you're doing on those two diverse opinion pages.

The days do drag, although I know spring is expediting just outside the locked windows. When some kind soul comes in carrying the paper, (a fresh, unfolded copy no less) my amusement is guaranteed. Maybe it will lighten your load to know there's at least one in your audience who appreciates your undying efforts.

Diana Cannon
Editorial Page Editor

Editor's note: Get well soon!

Belchak takes advice, but not orders

To the Daily Egyptian:

I see that there are others (at least one) in the vicinity of Carbondale who share my philosophy, indicated by the red paint speech on the Morris Library wall.

I didn't do it, but I might as well have, since I am getting blamed for it. But it did inspire me to put it (the message) on my next sandwich board.

I appreciate any kind of exposure that I get (positive and negative) so I was really tickled when I saw Patrick B. McGarry's letter in the April 8 edition of the Daily Egyptian, about "Belchakian philosophy."

Well Patrick, determined people will find a way to get it said when conventional methods of

Proof of persecution

To the Daily Egyptian:

It seems inconceivable that at our academic institution, students in a Soviet studies class should claim that there is little anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union. Perhaps their teacher should pay a visit to the SIU Center for Soviet Studies, where the director, Prof. Herbert Marshall, could enlighten him with his vast collection of documents on the persecution of Jews by the Soviets. Prof. Marshall spent many years in Moscow and witnessed first hand the slaughter of Jewish intellectuals.

Just a quick glance through the Morris Library revealed the following scholarly works on the topic of Soviet anti-Semitism: "The Black years of Soviet Jewry," (Gilboa); "The Russian Jewry Reader," (Chesler); "The Silent Millions," (Cang); "Between Hammer and Sickle," (Ben Ami); "Jewish Nationality and Soviet Politics," (Gitelman); and "Three Million More," (Lawrence).

For those who read German, there is an excellent book in Morris Library entitled, "Antisemitismus in Russland," by Gbosch. Also, one would think that at least one of Solzhenitsyn's works would be read by those taking Soviet studies on a university level.

Rabbi Earl Vinecour
Director
Hille House

A soothing experience

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to thank Gordon Inkle for his presentation of massaging given April 7—it was fantastic. He explained this technique as an alternative way to help people, instead of using tranquilizers and other medication which just numbs the body.

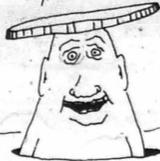
Gordon Inkle demonstrated this technique using percussion movements on by back and it was a very soothing and relaxing experience.

He was intelligent, kind and funny throughout his entire performance. I feel that he did well in demonstrating a technique that is so often misunderstood and abused.

DeVota M. Austin
Senior
Elementary Education

Notes from the Underground by Maxwell

"IF YOU TOOK ALL THE TOURQUOISE JEWELRY IN CARBONDALE AND PUT IT IN ONE BIG PILE, ALL THE PEOPLE STYLISHLY PREPARED FOR MOUNTAIN CLIMBING WOULD HAVE SOME THING STYLISH TO CLIMB."



Library mess

By Linda Maddox
Graduate Student Writer

The university library has been called the center of learning; an entire education may be obtained there. Unfortunately, any student who attempts to acquire an education at Morris Library will find it very spotty.

Large numbers of books have been stolen, lost, destroyed, hidden, mis-shelved or unshelved. The periodicals and journals are even worse.

The point is that the material is not there. If the library is the center of learning, this situation must be remedied. The academic future of the students is at stake.

Morris Library enjoys a glowing reputation. It houses 1,847,468 volumes and receives 19,823 journals. Among Associated Research Libraries it is ranked thirtieth, far above many libraries at schools with equal and larger student populations. It is ranked above the library at the Pennsylvania State University and the University of Alabama Library, both schools of comparable size. Yet students say this disorder is not prevalent there.

Editorial

Judy Willford, undergraduate librarian, says mutilation of magazines is quite common and there is little that can be done about it. Drinks have been spilled on indexes that cannot be replaced. Annual theft from the library amounts to about 9,000 volumes. Grey Cole, assistant to the Dean of Library Affairs, says this situation is equally bad at most universities.

Yet students report that material is replaced at other libraries.

The tattle-tale security device was installed in response to complaints about missing books, and it has helped.

Still books sit for hours on book carts and tables.

Grey Cole says he is fully aware of this situation, but the library is doing all that it can to remedy it. The library has been used more this year than last, but the budget has not been increased. The staff of 54 librarians and 80 student workers cannot handle the load.

Five to six hours per day are spent shelving books. Cole says it would be impossible to go through journals in search of damage. He maintains the situation cannot be remedied without a budget increase, and this could not come before July 1, 1976.

This problem is not the sole responsibility of the library. It is also the administration's responsibility.

Other universities have imposed fines of \$3.00 to \$20.00 per day for overdue books. A student caught mutilating a book should not merely be asked to pay for it, he should be threatened with suspension.

The problem does not rest entirely with students. Faculty should make use of the excellent reserve system in an effort to limit competition for specific volumes.

Presently, the library staff does all of its shelving during operating hours. At midnight hundreds of books are left on tables. Student work hours should be rearranged so that some come in a couple of hours before the library opens and after it closes for the sole purpose of shelving.

Use of the library on Saturday night should be studied to see if it is profitable to keep the library open. The time and money saved could be used in conducting a library inventory and reorganization.

Since there appears to be no hope for more funds for the library, these emergency measures must be taken. What good is it to boast of 1.8 million volumes if they are not readily available for use?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The Most Devastating
Detective Story Of This Century.

REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

Extra Late
Showings
Fri.-Sat.
11:30 p.m.
(Regular
Admission)



Starts
Today!

ROBERT REDFORD/DUSTIN HOFFMAN ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN
Starring JACK WARDEN Special appearance by MARTIN BALSAM
HAL HOLBROOK and JASON ROBARDS as Ben Bradlee
Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN • Music by DAVID SHIRE
Based on the book by CARL BERNSTEIN and BOB WOODWARD
Produced by WALTER COBLENTZ • Directed by ALAN J. PAKULA
A Wildwood Enterprises Production • A Robert Redford • Alan J. Pakula Film



Sorry,
No Passes

Varsity 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

Adult Adm.
\$2.50

Bargain Matinees Monday-Friday Only. 2 p.m. show Admission \$1.25
Shows tonite: 6:30, 9:15, 11:30 Saturday: 1:30, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15, 11:30

The coach is waiting for his next beer.
The pitcher is waiting for her first bra.
The team is waiting for a miracle.

WALTER MATTHAU **TATUM O'NEAL**

Starts
Today!



Paramount Pictures Presents
A STANLEY R. JAFFE PRODUCTION
A MICHAEL RITCHEY FILM
"THE BAD NEWS
Bears"

Bargain
Twilight
Showings
Daily!
6 p.m. show/
Adm. \$1.25

Saluki 1 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

Tonite: 6:00 8:00 10:00 Sat-Sun.: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00



Varsity 2 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

HELD OVER AND MOVED UPSTAIRS!
2:10 p.m. Show Mon.—Fri. Adm. \$1.25

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 42
YEARS, ONE FILM SWEEPS
ALL THE MAJOR ACADEMY
AWARDS

**ONE FLEW OVER
THE CUCKOO'S NEST**
**WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY
OF AWARDS**

including
BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR Jack Nicholson
BEST ACTRESS Louise Fletcher
BEST DIRECTOR Milos Forman



JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Fantasy Films
MILOS FORMAN FILM JACK NICHOLSON AND LOUISE FLETCHER IN ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
Starring JACK NICHOLSON and LOUISE FLETCHER. Screenplay by LAWRENCE HURWITZ and BOB KEVIN
Based on the novel by KEN Kesey. Director of Photography HANSEL WEAVER. Music by JOHN WILLIAMS
Produced by MILOS FORMAN and MICHAEL DOUGLAS. Directed by MILOS FORMAN



Today: 2:10 7:00 9:30 and 12 midnight
Saturday: 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 12 midnight

Saluki 2 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

Bargain Twilight Show Daily! 6:10 P.M. \$1.25

Next Stop, Greenwich Village'
is the best film Paul Mazursky has
made. It is sad, very funny and
blisteringly real. I recommend
it highly! Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers

1953 Was a Good Year for
Leaving Home



PAUL MAZURSKY'S
**NEXT STOP,
GREENWICH
VILLAGE**



Starring
LENNY BAKER SHELLEY WINTERS ELLEN GREENE
CHRISTOPHER WALKEN Produced by **PAUL MAZURSKY** and **TONY RAY**
Written and Directed by **PAUL MAZURSKY** COLOR BY MOVIELAB PRINTS BY DE LUXE

Tonite: 6:10, 8:15, 10:20
Sat-Sun.: 1:45, 3:55, 6:10, 8:15, 10:20

FRI-SAT LATE SHOW

11:30 P.M. All seats \$1.50

Just a simple
porno queen
PENTHOUSE COVER GIRL
BRIGITTE MAIER IN



"BRIGITTE MAIER LAYS TO REST THE MYTH THAT ACTRESSES IN PORNOGRAPHIC MOVIES ARE TOO OLD, TOO FAT AND JUST PLAIN TOO UGLY. BRIGITTE, WE BREATHLESSLY AWAIT THE NEXT REEL!" PENTHOUSE

"GOOD, DIRTY AND HARD TO BEAT." OUI MAGAZINE

"KINKY, FIRMLY DIRTY, DIVERSIONARY DEBAUCHERY. BRIGITTE MAIER IS A GORGEOUS GIRL
Al Goldstein

FRENCH BLUE

A Film by LASSE BRAUN

Plus THE FIRST PORNOGRAPHIC CARTOON by FRANCE'S MOST FAMOUS CARTOONIST—SINÉ

SUNDAY LATE SHOW

11:30 P.M. All seats \$1.25

"ONE OF THE GREAT FILMS OF ALL TIME!"

-BOSLEY CROWTHER

New York Times

From His New Book

"THE GREAT FILMS—FIFTY GOLDEN YEARS OF MOTION PICTURES"



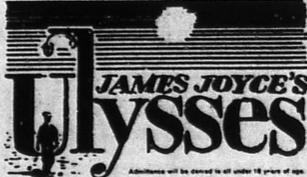
"BRILLIANT, FORCEFUL AND RESPECTABLE CINEMA ART."

—Bosley Crowther, New York Times

"★★★★... A RARE EXPERIENCE."

—Wanda Hale, New York Daily News

THE WALTER READE, JR./JOSEPH STRICK PRODUCTION



Starring WILLO D. SIMA • BARBARA LEFFORD MAURICE REEVES • T. P. McKENNA • ANNA MANAHAN
Produced and Directed by JOSEPH STRICK • Screenplay by JOSEPH STRICK and FRED HAINES
A WALTER READE ORGANIZATION PRESENTATION • Released by C. VENTURA

WARNING: Molly Brown's soliloquy is shown exactly as Joyce wrote it. Viewers who are easily offended should not view this film.



THEY DON'T MAKE LOVE LIKE THIS ANYMORE... But two of Hollywood's greatest stars did—and this is their hilarious and touching story!

They had more than love-

they had fun.

6:30

8:55

GABLE and LOMBARD

No Passes

played by JAMES BROLIN and JILL CLAYBURGH

A SONEY I FURIE FILM • A HARRY KOSHAK PRODUCTION OF "GABLE AND LOMBARD" Starring JAMES BROLIN • JILL CLAYBURGH • ALLEN GARFIELD • RED BUTTINS • Written by BARRY SANDLER
Music by MICHEL LEGRAND • Directed by SONEY I FURIE • Produced by HARRY KOSHAK • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • R RESTRICTED 35
Original sound track available Exclusively on MCA Records & Tapes

FRI AFTERNOON

Note: 4:00 P.M. All seats \$1.25

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

—National Board of Review

"MACBETH ARRESTS! ASTONISHES! FRIGHTENS! AN EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT! DAMN GOOD MOVIE MAKING BY ROMAN POLANSKI!"
—BERNARD DREW, Gannett News Service

"MACBETH IS A FILM OF GREAT ARTISTRY AND POWER BY ROMAN POLANSKI! STIRRING AND MEMORABLE!"
—NORMA McLAIN STOOP, After Dark

"MACBETH IS EXCITING ORIGINAL AND DARING!"
—REX REED, Syndicated Columnist



THE BLOODIEST
MACBETH
EVER

Roman Polanski's
film of

MACBETH

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

Employment directory lists summer openings

The Summer Employment Directory, a catalog of over 90,000 summer jobs all over the country, is now available to SIU students.

The directory lists summer jobs available with civil service, national parks, business and industry, restaurants, resorts, summer theaters, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCAs, YWCAs and dude ranches.

The positions listed in the directory are open to college students, teachers, high school seniors, and foreign students.

Student held over for trial after MEG cocaine bust

A former SIU student was bound over for trial Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court for allegedly making two sales of cocaine to a Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) agent on Oct. 29.

Richard K. Leibow was bound over for trial after a preliminary hearing presided by Judge Robert Schwartz. Larry Rippe, assistant state's attorney, said that Leibow made two sales of cocaine to a MEG agent. They were made in front of Pizza King, 308 S. Illinois Ave., and Leibow's apartment, he said.

Judge Schwartz ruled there was probable cause for the trial. It will be held May 24 in Jackson County Circuit Court. Leibow is currently free on bond. He was a sophomore at SIU at the time of the arrest.

WSIU-TV

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

3:30 p.m.—Woman; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' 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.—Black Perspective on the News; 8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather; 9 p.m.—Austin City Limits; 10 p.m.—Cinema Masterpiece: "American Empire."

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

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.—Afternoon Concert; 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; 7:24 p.m.—Jazz Unlimited; 7:30 p.m.—Jazz Revisited; 8 p.m.—The Listening Room; 9 p.m.—Earplay; 10 p.m.—I'm Sorry, I'll Read That Again; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Friday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable-FM—660 AM:

Progressive, album-oriented music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m.—Earth News, Lou Irwin talks to Merle Haggard; 4 p.m.—Earth News, Merle Haggard talks about being an ex-convict; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News and Sports In-Depth.

every

Saturday

ALL THE SHRIMP

you can eat

\$5.95

THE BENCH

917 Chestnut
Murphysboro

687-9600 684-3470

The directory, which also lists some of the skills needed for the various positions, can be obtained in the College of Human Resources office, Room 128 of the Home Economics Building on an overnight loan.

Mynega A. Leith, editor of the Summer Employment Directory attributes summer job openings to "renewal of summer recreational activities, increased services for summer vacationers, need for vacation replacements and anticipation of permanent employment through internships."

Leith, who has been publishing the directory since 1952, said although jobs listed in it are not guaranteed, "when application is made for jobs which the applicant is qualified to fill, success may be expected."

The directory also includes a sample letter of application, resume and advice for the job hunter.



TRY OUR AFTERNOON

FESTIVAL-FRIDAY

AND-SATURDAY ROCK'N ROLL TUNES

(1-9)

35c drafts

plus

\$1.50 60 oz. pitchers

Mixed Drinks 1/2 Price

3-6 p.m.

*Monday Night Dance Contests

Winning Couple Will Win— \$50⁰⁰

N.Y. Short Film

The Best of the



Exposition

Program One

Friday, April 9

7, 9, 11 p.m.

St. Ctr. Aud.

Donation \$1

1976

EXPANDED
CINEMA
GROUP

Program Two

Sat., April 10

7, 9, 11 p.m.

St. Ctr. Aud.

Donation \$1

A Southern Illinois Premiere

2 Different Exciting Programs

Sunday Night Series

ANTONIONI

Story of a Love Affair

Sunday, April 11 8 & 10 pm Stu. Ctr. Aud. Donation \$1

Professors propose theory to alter institutional leadership

By Blane D. Webster
Student Writer

Jerry Hunt and Dick Osborn, SIU professors in the Department of Administrative Sciences, recently proposed a theory that they claim could significantly change present approaches to leadership in organizations.

In describing the new theory, Hunt said, "A good bit of literature treats leadership as if it springs full blown from the earth. Yet common sense and empirical data both suggest that leadership is influenced by the setting in which the leader operates."

Osborn and Hunt are in the process of requesting a grant from the "Army Research Institute for the Behavioral and Social Sciences." If the grant is awarded,

Hunt said, they will be testing their theory for practical applications in small units of the Army.

Hunt said they originated the idea because many present leadership theories have not worked very well. He said that no books, to his knowledge, break down leadership in this way.

The root of the theory lies in differentiating between "discretionary" and "nondiscretionary" behavior. Hunt said discretionary behavior is determined by the leader himself. However, nondiscretionary behavior is determined by the setting of the situation.

Hunt further explained that if a manager is pushing a worker to do a better job because the system demands, it the worker may not be too upset. But, if the manager is pushing the worker simply as a

natural behavior, the worker may become quite angry.

Osborn cited a practical example. If a college department chairman were given the power to reward his professors by giving bonuses or raises, this may make a significant difference in the effectiveness of the chairman.

In theory, Osborn said, a change such as this would increase both satisfaction and performance among the professors. The power of awarding raises or bonuses would be called discretionary consideration.

The way in which a leader interacts with his subordinates has a direct relationship on how effective a leader may be, Hunt added. So, the impact of discretionary and nondiscretionary behavior could be very important.



Stevie Wonder
In Concert

Friday at 1, 8, 9:15 p.m.
Saturday at 8, 9:15 p.m.

FREE

Video Lounge
3rd fl. Stu. Cr.



SALE ABC SALE

LIQUOR STORE
CARBONDALE

<p>Old Milwaukee</p>  <p>\$269</p> <p>12 Pack Cans</p>	<p>Schlitz Malt Liquor</p> <p>\$139</p>  <p>6 Pack 12 oz. cans</p>
<p>Seagrams 7 Crown Whiskey</p>  <p>\$439</p> <p>5th</p>	<p>Canada Dry Vodka</p>  <p>\$389</p> <p>full quart</p>
<p>CANTERBURY GIN</p>  <p>\$359</p> <p>5th</p>	<p>When you purchase a bottle of Canterbury Gin, buy a bottle of Shasta Mixer only .09¢</p> 

Six-Pack non-return bottles

Henninger Beer

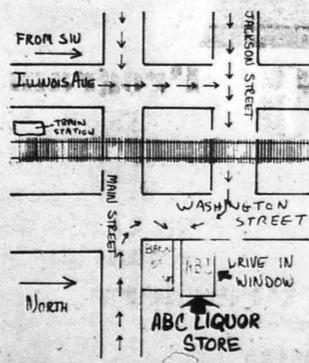
from Germany



\$399 regular 4.99 value 

We also have the 3.8 liter & 5.0 liter cans

We Always Have Plenty of Charcoal & Ice



ABC LIQUOR STORE
109 N. Washington
457-2721

UNIVERSITY FOUR 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL



On every street in every city in this country there's a nobody who dreams of being somebody. He's a lonely forgotten man desperate to prove that he's alive.

Friday:
5:45
8:00
10:15

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ROBERT DENIRO
TAXI DRIVER
A BILL PHILLIPS Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE Film

Saturday:
1:15, 3:30
5:45, 8:00
10:15

JODIE FOSTER ALBERT BROOKS as Tom HARVEY KETTEL
LEONARD HARRIS PETER BOYLE as Wizard
and CYBILL SHEPHERD as Betsy
Twilight Show at 5:45/\$1.25

From the devious mind of Alfred Hitchcock, a diabolically entertaining motion picture.

There's no body in the family plot.

You must see it twice!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
FAMILY PLOT

starring **KAREN BLACK · BRUCE DERN**
BARBARA HARRIS · WILLIAM DEVANE
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS · Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN
From the novel "THE RAINBIRD PATTERN" by VICTOR CANNING
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR®

Friday: 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Saturday: 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Twilight Show at 5:30/\$1.25

Twilight Show at 6:00/\$1.25

Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman
The adventures of
SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARPER BROTHER

Co-Starring **Dom DeLuise** and **Leo McKern**

Friday: 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Saturday: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

Activities

Friday

Illinois Ozarks Craft Exhibition, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall Gallery.
 On-Going Orientation, 8 to 10 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Grantsmanship Workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
 Comptrollers' Seminar in State Finance, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Student Center Ballroom C.
 Red Cross Blood Drive, 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
 Arab Student Association: Film, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Student Government, 5 to 7 p.m.—Student Center Ohio Room.
 Expanded Cinema Group Film: "New York Independent Short Film Festival," 7, 9, 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Convocations: John Clardi, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
 Free School: Acting Through Improvisation, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room B; 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Rooms A and B.
 Philosophy Club, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Economics lounge.
 Pentecostal Student Organization, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Room B.
 Wesley Community House, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.
 Indian Student Association: "Anubhav," 7 to 9 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 141.
 Campus Crusade for Christ, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Neckers Building, Room B-240.
 Hillel, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.
 Latter Day Saints Student Association, noon to 1:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Christians Unlimited, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.

Saturday

SGAC Video: Stevie Wonder In Concert, 1, 8 and 9:15 p.m., Videolounge, Student Center, third floor.
 Brian E. Brown Thesis Exhibit: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
 Parks and Recreation Seminar: Student Center.
 Illinois Ozarks Craft Exhibition: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall Gallery.
 School of Law Seminar, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Grantsmanship Workshop, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
 Student Government: Meeting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
 Dental Hygiene: Meeting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
 Kaplan Educational Center: Meeting, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
 Baseball: SIU vs. Louisville, 1 p.m., Abe Martin Field.
 Expanded Cinema: New York Independent Short Film Festival, 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Baha'i Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
 SIU Cycling Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Alpha Eta Rho Dance, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C.
 Alpha Phi Alpha Dance, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
 Sign Language, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room; Exercise, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Pulliam Activities Room 21.

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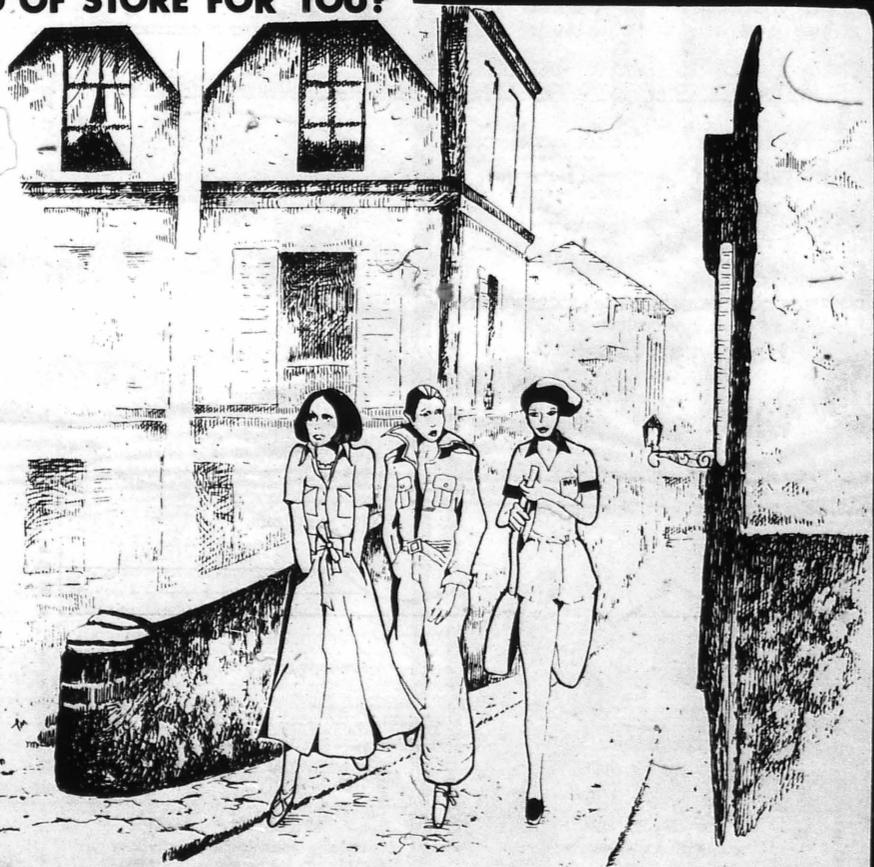
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University of Texas speaker will lecture on Russian art

As a segment of the Contemporary Soviet Art Activities plans, John Bowl, a guest lecturer from the University of Texas at Austin will lecture Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at SIU on Russian art.

George Mavigliano, assistant professor of art and committee member for the Soviet activities, said Bowl would lecture at 7 p.m. Monday in Lawson 141 on the "Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Art." He will focus on pre- and post-revolutionary art in Russia.

"Russian Art Today" is scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium, Mavigliano said. The guest lecturer will discuss the suppression of non-official Soviet art and the recent "art riots" in Moscow.

The Wednesday lecture, scheduled for 2 p.m. in Faner Auditorium, Room 1326, will

concern "Russian Constructivism." Mavigliano said constructivism is "simple minimized shapes-geometric abstract shapes that are painted or constructed and arranged in a compositional way on a surface. The pieces are constructed so as to have depth," he said.

Bowl is a teacher of Slavic languages and a Russian art scholar, Mavigliano said.

Egg hunt set for kids under nine

The annual Carbondale Park District Easter Egg Hunt will be held April 17 at Evergreen Park at 10 a.m.

Children's ages one through nine are invited. They will be divided into groups age one to four, five to seven, and eight to nine.

There are no forms to fill out and everything is free.

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Wednesday, Apr. 14: **Silent Running**
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Thursday, Apr. 15: **Zardoz**
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Campus Briefs

The Black Togetherness Organization will sponsor a dance from midnight to 4 a.m. Saturday at University City. Donations are 50 cents.

Phil Fisher, vice president and sales manager of station WISM, Madison, Wis., will visit SIU Monday to speak to radio-television classes 377, 393 and 390. His company also owns stations in Illinois and Michigan.

Arthur L. Casebeer, associate professor or higher education, and James B. Levy, graduate assistant in broadcasting, presented a multi-media presentation on "Alcohol Abuse on Campus" at the annual meeting of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators held March 29 in Dallas. They were assisted by J. Riefe Tietjen, coordinator of resident life at Mae Smith Hall.

Recently three members of the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media presented sessions at the National Conference on the Language Arts in Atlanta. Terry R. Shepherd, associate professor, presented "Writing: Strands and Strategies for Describing, Prescribing and Evaluating the Task." Nancy L. Quisenberry, assistant professor, presented "Children's Television Viewing: Is the Trouble in the Set or in Us?" James D. Quisenberry, assistant professor, presented "Media and the Role of Children's Literature in Language Development."

Jay Zimmerman, associate professor of geology, spoke Monday to a meeting of the Cordilleran Section, Geological Society of America, in Pullman, Wash. about his research in the Ouchita Mountains of Arkansas. Sessions were held at Washington State University.

Carterville Newcomers Club will sponsor a public art show and sale May 1, featuring the original work of individuals from Southern Illinois and surrounding areas. Applications may be obtained by calling 985-2250 or 985-3194, or writing Sidewalk Gallery, General Delivery, Carterville, Ill., 62918.

Class on Third World Africa on schedule for fall semester

By Linda Reed
Student Writer

"The Third World, The African Model," a black American studies course added to the curriculum this semester, will be offered again in the fall.

The three-hour course, GSB 135, is a team-taught course that attempts to acquaint students with some of the background and problems of the Third World, with emphasis on Africa. Eunice Charles, coordinator of the course, said.

"The Third World, she said, refers primarily to the African and Asian nations.

Charles, assistant professor of black American studies; Dale Bengtson, assistant professor of religious studies and William Hardenbergh, professor of political science, are responsible for planning and teaching the course.

GSB 135, Charles said, covers traditional African society, the impact of colonialism and the West on Africa and contemporary issues and problems.

The purpose of the course is "to give students some understanding of the contemporary Third World, especially Africa," she said, "and how it relates to us in the United States as well."

Charles said the course also tries to teach students to reassess some of the contemporary issues that affect the United States, and give students a broader outlook on many contemporary problems outside the United States.

"The Third World, The African Model" is a pertinent subject "primarily because of the contemporary world situation," Charles said. "African nations are now in the process of discovering a

means of utilizing their resources for their own people."

This semester films have been used extensively as a means of illustrating different parts of the course.

GSB 135 is scheduled from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 201 of the Home Economics Building.

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Groups plan garage sale to alleviate world hunger

A "World's Garage Sale" to alleviate world hunger will be held Friday and Saturday at the St. Francis Xavier Church Hall at the corner of Poplar and Walnut Streets.

The sale is being co-sponsored by Church Women United, the Southern Illinois chapter of the United Nations Association, the Wesley Community House and the Carbondale Peace Center.

Proceeds from the sale will go to alleviate world hunger through the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund and the Christian Relief Overseas Program of Church World Service, said Lyn Muldoon of the Wesley Community House.

Sale items will include clothes, toys, baby things, kitchen utensils, stereos and furniture, Muldoon said. The sale will be held from 4 to 8 p.m.

Musicum presents Tenebrae service at Catholic church

The Collegium Musicum, a musical group that specializes in music from the Middle Ages through the 1750's, will present a Tenebrae service 8 p.m. Monday at St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 S. Poplar St.

John Boe, associate professor of music and director of the Collegium, said the service means "darkness" and commemorates the beginning of Christian Holy Week services. Holy Week services end on Easter.

The music for the presentation, "in the pattern of a church service," is written for unaccompanied voices with some numbers sung in unison or "plain song" and others sung in five-part harmony, Boe said.

The musicum, a group of graduate students, faculty members and faculty family, staff members and students in music, schedules two concerts each year.

Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

A meatless spaghetti supper will be available from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday. Salad, bread and drinks will be included in the meal, which is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 and under. Desserts will be sold separately.

An auction will highlight the sale at 2 p.m. Saturday. Novelty auction items will include a bow tie from Congressman Paul Simon, a first-day-of-issue commemorative stamp of Adlai Stevenson Jr. contributed by Sen. Adlai Stevenson III and a letter and U.S. Senate pen from Sen. Charles Percy, Muldoon said. Dick Hunter will be the auctioneer.

Coffee, sweets and lunch items will be sold throughout the day on Saturday.

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Shryock Auditorium

All students desiring free reserve seat tickets may obtain them April 5-9 at the G.S.C. office, 318B Student Center, hours 8-12 and 1-5.

Trustees promote 46 faculty, ten become full professors

The SIU Board of Trustees Thursday approved the promotions of 46 SIU faculty members. Ten teachers were promoted to the rank of full professor.

Last year, 64 teachers received promotions. The following teachers received promotions this year:

Business and Administration
Richard N. Osborn, administrative sciences, associate professor.

Communications and Fine Arts
L. Erwin Atwood, journalism, professor; John M. Boe, music, professor; Richard L. Lanigan, Jr., speech, associate professor; Charles A. Swedlund, cinema and photography, professor.

College of Education
Theodore Buila, vocational studies, associate professor; Dorothy J. Cox, instruction and media, assistant professor; William E. Eaton, educational leadership, associate professor; Charles B. Klasek, instruction and media, associate professor; Morris Lynn Lamb, instruction and media, associate professor; Harry George Miller, educational leadership, professor; Nancy Quisenberry, instruction and media, associate professor; Audrey N. Tomera, instruction media, associate professor; Richard F. Welton, vocational education studies, associate professor.

College of Human Resources
Timothy M. Flynn, child and family, associate professor.

College of Liberal Arts
Marvin L. Bender, anthropology, associate professor; James A. Crenshaw, mathematics, associate professor; Terry G. Foran, economics, associate professor; Ronald C. Grimmer, mathematics, professor; Ratan Kumar Guha, computer science, associate professor; George J. Gumerman, anthropology, professor; Judy Ruth Little, English, associate professor; Steven P. McNeel, psychology, associate professor; Donald Meltzer, psychology, professor; Ben Mijuskovic, philosophy, associate professor; Maurice A. O'Meara, foreign languages and literatures, associate professor; William S. Turley, political science, associate professor.

Commemorative marker to honor Illinois newspaper

The second newspaper started in Illinois 158 years ago will be commemorated at noon on April 24 at Old Shawneetown, said Charles Clayton, chairman of the Sigma Delta Chi Historic Site Committee.

The newspaper, Illinois Emigrant, was first published by Henry Eddy and Allen W. Kimmel in June, 1818.

A marble marker will be unveiled on the site where the Illinois Emigrant was located by Mrs. B. Curtis Taylor, who is a direct descendant of Eddy.

After the unveiling ceremony, Michael Howlett, secretary of state, will give an address. State and area press association leaders will also participate in the ceremony.

When Howlett's address is done, there will be a fish fry at the American Legion in New Shawneetown. The price for the dinner will be \$4.50.

Grad school gives research grants

The Graduate School has announced the recipients of the summer dissertation fellowships, said Jack W. Graham, associate dean of the Graduate School.

Chosen by a committee of 10 graduate faculty members on the basis of competitive applications, the eight doctoral students will receive \$315 per month for two months.

The 8 that were chosen and their departments are: John Baumbartner, speech pathology; Arthur E. Blakemore, economics; John J. Bozzola, microbiology; Winona Williams-Burns, secondary education; Donald K. Gallagher, philosophy; Kwang Shik Shin, political science; William C. Taylor, botany; and Albert A. Williams, zoology.

professor.
College of Science
John D. Cutnell, physics and astronomy, associate professor; Conrad C. Hinckley, chemistry and biochemistry, professor; Frank C. Sanders, Jr., physics and astronomy, associate professor.

School of Agriculture
James S. Fralish, forestry, associate professor; Kung Fan Hao, forestry, associate professor; George T. Weaver, forestry, associate professor; Robert L. Wolff, agricultural industries,

associate professor.
School of Engineering
C. Stuart Ferrell, technology, associate professor; Thomas Walter Petrie, thermal and environmental engineering, associate professor.

School of Technical Careers
Richard H. Cannon, assistant professor; Paul Harre, assistant professor; Val Byron Johnson, assistant professor; David Louis Rich, assistant professor; Donald R. Smith, associate professor; Robert L. White, assistant professor.

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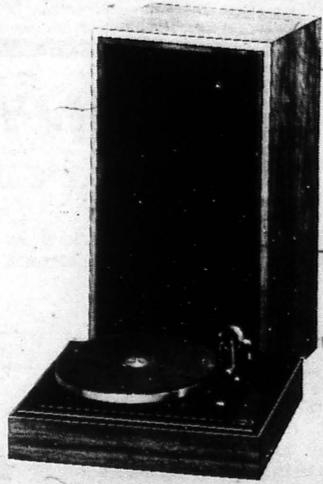
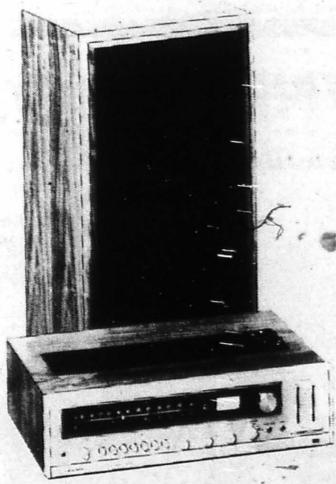
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Modern Chinese dragon kite one of 21 designed by kids

By Dana Henderson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Look up in the sky. Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's "Jake Jackson," a 45-foot-long bamboo-and-plastic kite.

Jake, a modernization of Chinese dragon kite, is the creation of Fantasy Factory Kite Works, a group of 75 children aged 11 to 15, who design kites.

The guiding spirit behind the children is Michael Quane, an educator at Lincoln Elementary School in Bellwood, Ill. and an SIU graduate.

As part of a motivational strategy system to make children interested in learning, he started a kite factory in his Lincoln Elementary School classroom.

Students were introduced to all areas of kite production from designing to marketing to bookkeeping. "They learn through practical experience and in a more relevant fashion," Quane said.

Quane's untraditional methods of teaching haven't met approval from the Bellwood school system, however. "I was told to teach straight, so we moved the kite factory to the Bellwood Boys' Club," he said.

"Now the kids work at the factory before or after school, during lunch hour or on weekends," Quane said.

The factory has designed 21 different kites since its start but by far the most successful one is Jake Jackson.

Jake was so successful that Quane was able to sell the design to a kite company which recently produced 3,000 Jakes. "If these sell, the company will produce 100,000 more by August 8," Quane said. The kites sell for \$5.

Forty per cent of the profits off Jake will come back to Fantasy Factory Kite Works for scholarships and supplies," Quane said.

"My end goal is to have my own school where I can teach gifted kids," he said.



Michael J. Quane flies "Jake Jackson," a 45-foot-long creation of Fantasy Factory Kite Works. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Besides teaching in Bellwood, Quane is working on his master's degree at SIU. He plans to make his work with Fantasy Factory Kite Works an important part of his master's thesis on motivational

strategy. "Life, learning and adventure are the sole purposes of being," Quane said. "I'm trying to transfer that to my students and a good way of doing that is through kites."

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* Each team must have 15 members and 3 alternates.

* There is an entry fee of \$30 per team (\$2 per member). All money collected will be donated to charity (Special Olympics) in the winning team's name.

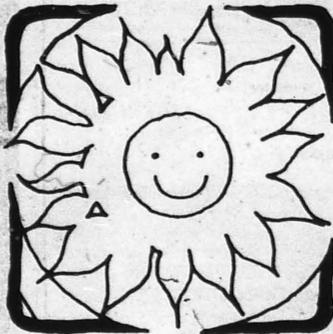
* Each team must have a minimum of 5 women and 5 men, 15 total.

* The competition will be limited to the first 25 teams who turn in their roster. Sign up will be first come first serve basis.

* Each team will turn in a roster with each participant's name, social security number and telephone number.

* Sign up will begin on Tuesday, April 13 at 12:00 noon at the Student Activities Office, 3rd floor Student Center. Each team must have their roster and entry fee at sign-up time.

* Each team will designate a team captain.



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Researchers receive grant to study effects of laser beams

By Gail Wagner
Student Writer

Two SIU professors combining research in their respective fields have received a \$45,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to continue studying laser beams.

David Koster, associate professor of chemistry, and Robert Zitter, professor of physics, are exploring the effects laser beams have on exciting the vibrational frequencies of molecules.

The grant, which was applied for last summer, will begin in May 15. Spanning the next two years, the grant will allow the professors to support their summer research, purchase new equipment and

possibly hire student workers.

Koster and Zitter have pooled efforts on their research for a year and a half. Koster applies his chemical knowledge of molecules, and Zitter his knowledge of lasers. Zitter designed the 5-10 watt, carbon-dioxide laser used in the research. The concentrated laser beam is transmitted via a network of mirrors to the molecule sample. An infrared spectrophotometer measures the rate and extent of reaction.

The research is geared toward finding different reactions in the molecules, as they are exposed to different frequencies of the laser beam.

Zitter compared their method to

the way in which a resonating musical note can shatter a glass.

"We tune the laser to a molecular frequency to break the molecule apart in the same way," he said. "All molecules have several frequencies. Koster and Zitter are presently studying freon and ethyl-acetate molecules, which have a few vibrational frequencies within the laser's tuning range."

The problem involved is to show that the reaction produced within the molecule is selective, and specifically induced by the laser, Zitter said.

The researchers foresee their results laying groundwork for use of lasers in chemical synthesis, and as an aid in reaction formations.

Charity dance marathon starts Friday

Long-distance dance fanatics will get a chance to bump, jitterbug or stomp to the tune of \$10,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation during a 24-hour dance marathon Friday and Saturday at Merlin's in Carbondale.

Sponsored by the SIU Inter-Greek Council, the disco-style marathon will give nimble-footed masochists

Lawyers move to suppress warrant during drug trial

A motion to suppress a search warrant, and the search and arrest of two men on Jan. 27 for possession of 262 pounds of marijuana was heard Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court, said, Larry Rippe, assistant state's attorney.

Attorneys for Mark C. McPherson, 25, of Carbondale and Donald Coleman, 26, of Raleigh, N.C., made a motion to suppress the search warrant and search and arrest of the two men. They were arrested when area law officials found 262 pounds of marijuana in McPherson's home on Rt. 2 near the Jackson County Country Club.

The men were charged with possession of 500 grams of cannabis with intent to deliver it, possession of over 500 grams of cannabis and possession of a controlled substance. Both men are currently free on bond.

an excuse to dance around the clock from 10 p.m. Friday to 10 p.m. Saturday for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation and a chance at a \$200 cash top prize and other prizes donated by Carbondale merchants.

Organizers of the marathon hope to collect \$10,000 in pledges from sponsors who will pay dancers 15 cents an hour or more for as long as the dancers can stay on their feet. Ralph Rosynek of the Inter-Greek Council said just finishing the 24-hour session of top tunes from the

1940s, '50s, '60s and '70s won't necessarily be enough to guarantee prizes.

"The couple who finishes the entire 24 hours won't necessarily be the winners," Rosynek said. "The winners will be the couple who turn in the most money to Muscular Dystrophy."

He said getting sponsors to pledge money will be the responsibility of individual couples entering the marathon, but persons wishing to call in pledges of money may telephone 453-2431.

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Monday & Tuesday April 12 & 13
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

RING DAY

College Rings by **ARTCARVED**

ArtCarved makes for diamond and wedding rings

That's when the ArtCarved representative will be here to help you select your custom-made college ring. It's also the day you can charge your ArtCarved ring on Master Charge or BankAmericard.

Hand Blown
GLASS ROOTERS
by Lorenzo



A beautiful and decorative way to start roots from a piece of your favorite plant. Lorenzo will be in our store all day Saturday and Sunday to create a fruit or animal-shaped rooster for you.



A Perfect Gift for Easter University Mall 457-2731



BECK'S

In AMERICA, a lot of people look up to German beer . . . in GERMANY the beer a lot of people look up to is

BECK'S

Available-Light and Dark in non-returnable bottles.

For The Connoisseur



Haspel's knit cord: the suit that smiles all summer!

wear it through summer's most sizzling days it bounces back every time, crisp, cool and wrinkle free.

Campus
Sohns Store
700 S. Illinois • HERRIN STORE

Daily Egyptian

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Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day.

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paper work.

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Report Errors At Once

Check your ad the first issue it appears and notify us immediately if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread but errors can still occur. We will correct the ad and run it an additional day if notified. Beyond this the responsibility is yours.

FOR SALE

Automotives

1973 MAVERICK, 4-Door, excellent condition very low mileage, 6 cylinder air-conditioning Phone 457-6643. 4679Aa134

1967 DODGE VAN, 6-cylinder automatic. Call 549-7060. 4708Aa134

FIAT 128 COUPE, '74, a cream puff new ZX Michelin, 4-speed, front wheel drive. 549-1891. 4712Aa135

1971 MGB VERY GOOD condition AM-FM, radials. Must sell. 549-8407. 4743Aa134

GRAND TOURING AUTO club Autocross, Sunday Aeon Arena Parking Lot, Classes all cars, 549-8057; 549-8628. 4734Aa134

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE, excellent condition, extras sacrifice, wholesale price. 457-3491. 4737Aa136

FORD: 1967 GALAXY 500. Runs good, new tires. \$450. Call 549-6363 after 4 p.m. 4727Aa135

1973 DODGE DART \$2100, 549-6259. 4726Aa134

1970 VW, good condition, regular maintenance \$900 or best offer, must sell, call 549-8625. 4749Aa134

1969 MG MIDGET, 56,000. Rebuilt at 51,000. New tires, etc. \$900 or Best Offer. 457-5631. 4750Aa141

1970 MUSTANG GRANDE \$850 or Best Offer. See at Winks Radiator, 320 N. Illinois. 4755Aa136

1966 DODGE POLARA with air conditioning, \$375. 1968 Rambler Ambassador Station Wagon with air conditioning, \$475. 549-2735. 4691Aa134

VW 1971 SUPER BEETLE convertible, new top, rebuilt engine, \$1395. 997-3871. 4786Aa137

1967 PHOENIX FURY. New starter, alternator, air regulator. Needs a piston. Best offer Call 457-3097, Bob. 4776Aa134

1972 VW SUPERBEETLE, new paint, brakes, \$1200 or best offer. Call 549-2508. 4772Aa135

1968 VW BUS, new engine, tires, battery. Excellent running condition. Call 453-4613 mornings or evenings. 4781Aa137

63 BELAIR 283. 64,000 miles. Transmission 1 year old. New tires and other parts. 549-3626. 4779Aa134

1974 VOLKSWAGON DASHER, excellent condition, 20,000 miles, vinyl-top, air-conditioning. AM-FM, 8-track 457-2045. 4700Aa135

1972 VEGA HATCHBACK, 4-speed, AM radio, accept any reasonable offer near \$1,000. 453-5067. 4796Aa136

1967 COMMANDO 4-wheel drive Jeep, new cloth top, good shape. 457-7742 or 457-2962. B4801Aa143

1963 4-DOOR CHEVY BELAIR with clean body and new tune-up including new water pump, Great Car, Great on gas. \$150 457-3425. 4817Aa134

'73 Dodge Dart Custom Sedan
White with Dark Green Vinyl Roof
Small V-8, automatic, power & air.
LOCAL 1-OWNER CAR WITH 24,000 MILES

'73 Vega Hatchback Coupe
Solid yellow 4-speed
LOCAL NEW CAR TRADE

'72 Maverick Grabber
Gold with accent stripes 302, V-8 with power, air & vinyl roof.
NEW PAINT SPOTLESSLY CLEAN

'72 Toyota Corona Mark II
Light Blue, 4 Speed
LOCAL CAR IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

Epps Motors Inc.
Route 13 East Carbondale 457-2184 B4292Ab134C

Parts & Services
VW SERVICE most types VW repair, specializing in engine repairs, Abe's VW Service, Carterville, 985-6635. B4292Ab134C

AUTO INSURANCE
Call 457-3304 for a telephone insurance quote on a car or motorcycle
Upchurch Insurance 717 S. Illinois 457-3304

USED AND REBUILT parts. Rosson's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 North 20th Street, Murphysboro. 687-1161. B4289Ab134C

Dodge VW rear seat, two-tone grey. Easy installation, Call 549-8216 after 7pm. 4762Ab134

Motorcycles
1971 YAMAHA TWIN-JET 90 road bike, just overhauled, excellent condition. \$225. 549-0648. 4722Ac135

1973 450 C.L. HONDA. Low miles, 8" Extension, headers, Sissy Bars. Excellent Condition. Call Bob 549-8376. 4725Ac135

'69 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, 650 CC. Runs well, new battery. \$800. Call E.J. at 549-6924. 4816Ac143

1973 YAMAHA ENDURO 125, electric start, removable passenger seat, good condition, \$450.00 or best. Call Janice 549-6171. 4788Ac136

HONDA 350, 1973. Low mileage, excellent condition, \$750. Phone 687-1654; 684-6442 after 5:30 p.m. 4812Ac138

1974 SUZUKI 250 ENDURO. Less than 700 miles. Has been stored inside \$675. Phone 549-2803. 4809Ac137

Mobile Home
1969 12x60 FLEETWOOD MOBILE HOME. Two bedroom, air-conditioned, anchored, underpinned, furnished. Call Dave 549-1223 no. 14 Rox Anne Tr. Ct. 4709Ac135

1974, 14 x 70, Mobile Home, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, all electric, unfurnished. Owner transferred, assume balance. 435-5531. 4785Ae134

Miscellaneous
TYPEWRITERS, SCM electrics, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-983-2987. B4291Af134C

FLEA MARKETS, CARBONDALE. Our 3rd car, each Sunday, Curtis Antiques-Used Furniture. Rt. 51 South. 4621Af137

WATERBED, KING SIZE with 10" pedestal heater, liner, mattress, vibrator, headboard. Call 457-3623 between 10-8 p.m. 4609Aa145

SPECIAL CLARK WEST, 1012 W. Main, Cigarettes All Brands 39 cents. 4726Af136

CRIB \$50, High chair \$25, Stroller \$20. Call Perry 453-4301 between 9 a.m. and 12 a.m. 4701Af134

SEWING MACHINES, SLIGHT freight damage. \$200.00 off liberal trade in policy. 3 year parts and labor free. 985-4148 after 6:00 please. 4785Af135

BREAKFAST SET with round walnut top and Reel-to-Reel Stereo with speakers. Call 457-6616. 4771Af135

REGULATION FOOTBALL TABLE, excellent condition. \$300.00 or best offer. 549-5932; Rick. 4803Af139

CANOE: "ALUMA-CRAFT" 16 foot, excellent condition. Call or notify Doug, 1207 S. Wall Apt. 122; or Denny, Apt. 3 Circle Park, 549-8062. 4789Aa136

GOLF CLUBS, brand new, never used, still in plastic covers, one starter set \$29, also one full set \$65. Call 457-4394. B4808Af153

Electronics
C.B. RADIOS. New, used, and accessories. Installations also. Phone Dave—457-7767. 4517Ag141C

FRIESE STEREO SERVICE
Prompt dependable service on all stereo equipment. KLIPSCO custom speaker dealer. Most experienced and equipped facility in the area. Ask your friends. M-F, 4-7 Sat. 12-2 or by appt. 457-7257 215 W. Elm, Carbondale

EVERYTHING AUDIO! Stereo components, speaker parts, car stereos, TV's, CB's - all name brands. Absolutely lowest prices! Call Jordan 536-1179. Weekdays after 3, weekends all day. 4534Ag143

PAIR OF SUPERSCOPE 3-way speakers - new \$180.00 each - will sell pair for \$225.00. Call 549-6545. 4780Ag135

Dual 12290 turntable with Stanton 681EE cartridge. Call Rick 457-4258. 4778 Ag 134

SHERWOOD Amplifier (AM-FM) 2 floor sized SCOT speakers 2 shelf sized speakers GERARD turntable BSR 8-Track Player

5 year Service Policy - \$375 - takes all Steve 618-549-4966 after 6:30 p.m.

SONY TC-730, auto-reverse, open reel tape deck, 3 motor, solenoid controls with 30 watt amplifier. Six months old, was \$700 now \$475. Sony TC-30 auto-reverse automobile cassette deck. Current model, was \$180, now \$115. Wanted: Kenwood KT-7001 tuner; KA-7002 amplifier. 457-7257. B4710Ag134

KENWOOD 2120 RECIEVER, 40 watt output; 2 Kenwood 2080 speakers, 25 watt capacity, \$153. 549-5706. 4813Ag134

DUAL 1249 TURNTABLE, Empire cartridge, 3 months old, \$250. Two 3-way speakers, \$100 a pair. Call 549-6544 after 5 p.m. 4800Ag138

Bicycles
USED BICYCLE - PEUGEOT 10-speed, 19 1/2 inch frame, 27 inch wheels, simplex derailleur. Good condition. 549-3849. B4783Aa135

Books
WE TRADE BOOKS, MAG., COMICS
LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA
Book Exchange
301 N Market Marion

Musical
GIBSON SG, SG Junior, Fender Wildwood Acoustic with pickup. Gibson Extremator, Pre C.B.S. Bassman. 457-5631. 4751An141

ONE USED LUDWIG Bass Drum, new heads. Drums - 1 set used Emperor bottoms, Ludwig snare and hi-hat. Nice set, nice price. One used Baldwin Special trumpet with case, \$110. Gibson, used ES 335 extra nice shape with hardshell case. Good shape. Music Box 411 S. Illinois. 549-5612. B4716An136

GUITAR, MARTIN D-28, Call 687-3958. 4764An135

URUGUAYAN CLASSICAL GUITAR - Spanish design, with hard-wood case. Phone 457-3752. 4784 An 135

FOR RENT
Apartments
E. W. Severs Rentals
Now Renting
For Summer & Fall
Houses, apartments & Mobile homes
No Pets
Apply at:
409 E. Walnut

EXTREMELY NICE, LARGE 1-2 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, air. Near campus, beginning Summer. 457-6956. 4681Ba134

ONE BEDROOM AND two bedroom apartments very, very near campus save time and gasoline costs. West side of railroad tracks no highway hassle all-weather sidewalks. Air conditioned, very competitive rates. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B4719Ba150C

APARTMENTS
SIU approved for sophomores and up
Now renting for Summer & Fall
-featuring-
Efficiencies, 1, 2 & 3 bd split level apts.
-with-
swimming pool air conditioning wall to wall carpeting fully furnished gas grills cable TV service maintenance service AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
* SPECIAL PRICES FOR SUMMER
For information stop by:
The Wall Street Quads
1207 S. Wall
Call: 457-4123 or 549-2884 after 5 p.m.
Office Hours: 9-5 M-F 11-3 Sat.
*Summer Prices start at 90.00

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS
NOW taking applications for summer and fall. 684-3555. B4446Ba134

ROYAL RENTALS
Now taking contracts for summer & fall semesters.
Summer 2 Bedroom Fall \$75 Mobil Homes \$100

\$100 1 Bedroom Apts. \$145
\$75 Efficiency Apts. \$105
All Apts. & Mobile Homes furnished & AC 457-4422

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, LUXURY, 2-bedroom, air, carpet, appliances. Call 549-2593 or 684-3555. B4739Ba141

APARTMENTS
SUMMER TERM
Starting at \$160/Summer term

EFFICIENCIES
ONE BEDROOMS
TWO BEDROOMS
Also Accepting Full Contracts

BENING 457-2134 205 E. Main

NOW TAKING CONTRACTS for Fall and Spring terms. Furnished efficiency apartment, 3 blocks from campus. Air conditioned. Glen Williams Rentals 457-7941. B4447Ba136C

NOW RENTING FOR summer term furnished apartments, 3 blocks from campus. Air conditioned. Glenn Williams Rentals. 457-7941. B4699Ba150C

FURNISHED, TWO BEDROOM Apartments, Summer and Fall, Air, 420 S. Graham, 457-6874 after 6 p.m. 4664Ba138

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment, three miles East of Carbondale, Air conditioned, special rate on utilities, \$89 per month. Call 997-3671 or after 6 p.m. 983-6007. 4791Ba138

ONE BEDROOM apt. A.C. Disposal, close to campus. Available after Easter. Take over contract. 457-7269. 4676Ba133

Two room house for summer, 2 miles South of campus on 51. Call 549-5141. 4777 Ba 135

CARBONDALE: 1-bedroom furnished apartment in Carbondale. Summer, air. Call 684-4145. B4768Ba157

SUMMER APPLICATIONS, LARGE efficiency, furnished, air cond. \$100.00 monthly - you pay electricity. Glen 549-4679. 4758 Ba 152

CARBONDALE HOUSING: 1-bedroom furnished apartment, 2-bedroom furnished apartment, 3-bedroom furnished house. Summer, air, across from Drive-In theatre on Old Route 13 West. Call 684-4145. B4767Ba157

SUBLET FOR SUMMER: 2-bedroom, furnished, excellent condition, close to campus, air-conditioned. Iris 549-8678. 4766Bb139

R & R
Must rent summer to obtain fall housing
summer price fall price
1. 400 E. Walnut-2 bdrm. \$165. \$215.
2. 304 N. University Apt. 3 \$165.
3 Room Apt-1 bdrm., all util. incl. \$175
4. 404 E. Walnut-2bdrm. \$150
7. 610 W. Sycamore duplex 4 bdrm. all util. incl. except elec. \$375
8. 610 W. Sycamore-duplex Apt. No. 2 -3 bdrm. all util. incl. except elec. \$275
20. 1 1/4 mi. east on Park Box 110 all util. incl. \$200
Duplex unit 2 bdrms. \$165.
duplex unit 1 lge 3 bdrm. split-level deluxe \$275
Call 457-4334
betw. 10 a.m. & 12 noon

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, Summer only. No pets, lease required. Close to campus. Call 457-2592 after 5 p.m. 4738Bb136

3-BEDROOM HOUSE FURNISHED, 1328 Hall, Murphysboro. Prefer 3 boys. Apply 324 N. 15th Street, Murphysboro, IL. A.M.-Stevens. \$65.00 per person, \$50.00 cash deposit per person. 4770Bb135

3 BEDROOM, furnished, central air, close to campus, sorry no pets. 457-5266.

B4754B157

FEMALE WANTED to Sublet room for summer in centrally located house. \$50 monthly. Call 549-1948.

4775Bb135

NOW LEASING
Summer & Fall

"THE SINGLES I & II"

504 S. Hayes
410 W. Freeman

A.C., carpeting,
Mediterranean furniture,

Special Summer
rates

Ask about our New Duplexes

"Loganshire"

The new luxury living for SIU
students

Lambert Real Estate
549-3375

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER.
Large 4-bedroom house. West
Cherry St. \$260 per month or \$65
per person. Call 453-3277.

4790Bb135

SUMMER SEMESTER: Two and
three bedroom. Near campus 549-
4622 or 549-0491.

B4594Bc138

ONE BEDROOM \$111.50 fur-
nished, air conditioned, water,
trash, heat and gas included. 3
miles east on New 13. No Pets.
Summer rates \$91.50, 549-6612 or
549-3002.

B4741Bc143

12X60, 2 BEDROOM, AC, available
June, near campus, water fur-
nished, clean sorry no pets, \$105
per month. 457-5266.

B4753Bc157

12 X 60 TRAILER, Central air,
furnished, carpeted, two large
bedrooms, trash and water paid.
One mile from campus. Available
summer and or fall. \$90. 457-8657.
4740Bc134

TRAILER FOR SUMMER, 2-3
bedrooms, close to campus, pets
allowed. 457-4692.

Bc 135

12X60 three bedroom trailer for
rent, summer semester. Very
close to campus. 457-2217 week-
days

4780 Bc 134

SMALL 1 MAN TRAILER for 1
student, \$55 a month, plus utilities.
Immediate possession, 1 mile
from campus. No dogs. Robinson
Rentals. 549-2533.

B4769Bc135

\$100 PER MONTH. 12X50, 2
bedroom, furnished, air
conditioned, trash included. Past Crab
Orchard spillway. 549-6612 or 549-
3002.

B4744Bc141

C'DALE MOBILE HOME Park.
Limited number of homes now
available for rent for Summer and
Fall. Rt. 51 North. 549-3000.

B4752Bc141

AT MURDALE MH PARK, two
bedroom mobile homes, 12x32 foot
lots, trees and privacy, SW Car-
bondale residential area, large
first bedroom, larger than usual
second bedroom, two miles from
campus by city streets no highway
hassle save time and gasoline
costs, by Murdale Shopping Center
and YMCA swimming pool daily,
city sanitation and water and
natural gas, skirted and un-
derpinned and doubly insulated
save on utility costs, large air
conditioner and frostless
refrigerator, automatic outside
lights and refuse disposal and care
of grounds provided for in rent, al-
though streets and parking right
at front of door no long carry on
concrete piers, and anchored in
concrete with cables, very com-
petitive rates. Call 457-7352 or 549-
7039.

B4720Bc150C

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE
homes, 12x32 country atmosphere.
Call 549-6423.

B4288Bc134C

SUMMER AND FALL, 2 and 3
bedroom 12x60's: swimming pool,
anchored, A.C. underpinned car-
peted, a very neat and clean place
to live, sorry no pets. 459-8333.

4589Bc145

Rooms

SINGLE (DOUBLE if you have
roommate) rooms in apartments
for students. Some only in
Women's apartments. Very, very
near campus west side of railroad
tracks, no highway hassle, all
weather sidewalks save time and
gasoline costs, large kitchen and
frostless refrigerator(s) in each
apartment for your use free of
charge, shelves and storage, coin-
operated washer and dryer and
telephone, lounge area sometimes
with TV, most rooms air con-
ditioned, automatic outside lights
and refuse disposal and care of
grounds and all utilities (avoid
deposit hassle) provided in rent,
maximum of four to six persons in
each apartment, bedrooms can be
single. Very competitive rates.
Call 457-7352 or 549-7039.

B4721Bd150C

Roommates

TWO PEOPLE NEED Roommate
immediately, 809 N. Springer,
Carbondale. 457-3006.

4794Bc136

CARBONDALE EITHER SEX.
Nice 2-bedroom apartment. \$90
month includes utilities. Starts
May 15. Call Bill at 549-5302, ext.
248 or go Apartment 12, 1225 W.
Freeman.

4810Bc136

Duplex

DUPLEX HOUSE, spacious 3
bedroom, furnished, summer,
\$210; fall, \$240. 549-8630.

4713Bf135

Wanted To Rent

URGENT! YOUNG COUPLE
would like to rent two bedroom
trailer on a private lot, preferably
in the country. Call 536-1341 after 4
p.m.

4696Bg134

2 WOMEN NEED REASONABLE
2 bedroom house for summer and
fall. Call after 3 p.m. 457-7232.

4797Bg139

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer-year-
round Europe, S. America,
Australia, Asia, etc. All fields,
\$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid,
sightseeing. Free information -
write: International Job Center,
Dept. SG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA
94704.

4647C147C

RN's & LPN's

We are in the process of
expanding our facilities
and are interviewing
applicants for RN & LPN
positions.

New Haven Center

500 S. Lewis Ln.
Carbondale

Contact: Gloria King, RN or
Bill Atkinson, 457-0315 or
549-4321.

DANCERS: immediate em-
ployment. Apply in person at
King's Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main in
Carbondale.

4608C135

POLICE TRAINING SPECIALIST
II. To supervise twenty-seven
county Law Enforcement Training
Program in Southern Illinois.
Bachelors Degree required,
Masters Degree preferred in
Police Administration, Public
Administration, or related field.
Police experience required. Ad-
ministrative experience preferred.
Minimum starting salary
\$10,474.00. Appointment above
minimum dependent upon
qualifications. Application
deadline April 23, 1976. Send
resume, transcript and references
to: Executive Director, Greater
Egypt Regional Planning and
Development Commission, P.O.
Box 3160, Carbondale, IL 62901. An
Equal Opportunity Employer.

B4773C136

PHOTOGRAPHY STUDENT
needs nude figure model. Will pay.
Call Jim 549-4543.

4814C138

SECRETARY, WEEKENDS, car,
communicative. Send resume;
Daily Egyptian, Box 3.

4795C136

SUMMER

College students & H.S.
Seniors—

Hardworkers must have entire
summer free. Earnings
\$940/month. For information
and interview call:

Robert Schuler
M-F, 8-5, 549-7512

TEACHERS AT ALL levels
Foreign and Domestic Teachers
Box 1063 Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

4695J134

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BABYSITTING. 2 GRADUATE
students. References, Evenings
only. Call 457-5460.

4731D134

SERVICES OFFERED

MOVING AND LIGHT Hauling,
Short and long distance. Careful
handling. Call 549-0657 for
estimates.

4544E142

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR.
Free estimates plus 18 month
guarantee - all makes and treadle
rebuilding - special with this ad.
Clean and oil machine and adjust
tension \$9.95. 985-4148 after 6:00
please.

4787 E 135

COUNSELING CENTER: Youths,
parents, depression, nervous
habits, stuttering, bedwetting,
Free. 549-4451, 549-4411.

B4698E150C

NEED AN ABORTION? CALL US

and to help you through this ex-
perience we give you complete coun-
seling, of any duration, before and
after the procedure.

BECAUSE WE CARE

Call collect
314-991-0505
or toll free
800-327-9880

TYPING—EXPERIENCED in all
style requirements. 60 cents per
page. Linda 453-2219 or 1-985-2065.

4759E153

TYPING - DISSERTATIONS,
Thesis, Term Papers. Ex-
perienced. Karen, 453-2261.

4799E142

HELP STUDENT PAINTER.
Inside and out painting, reasonable
rate - free estimations. Call 687-
1972 any time.

4673E138

EXPERIENCED TYPIST for any
fast accurate typing job. Pick-up
and delivery on campus. 684-6465.

4694E149

UPCHURCH TRAVEL. Expert
planning assistant for business,
convention and conference travel.
Phone 457-0307.

B4682E136

THESES, DISSERTATIONS,
resumes. Typing, Xerox, and
multilith services. Town-Gown
Henry Printing, 321 W. Walnut,
Carbondale. 457-4411.

B4469E140C

SHELTON T.V. Since 1958 Day or
Night service. Electronics All
Makes; color, black and white.
1017 South Giant City Road. 457-
6218.

4566E149C

STUDENT PAPERS, THESES,
books typed, highest quality,
guaranteed no errors, plus Xerox
and printing service. Author's
Office, next to Plaza Grill. 549-
6931.

B4293E134C

WANTED

NEED RIDE TO WORK in Herrin
with C'dale commuter. Will share
gas and expenses. Connie Carroll
(work) 942-8401 or 512 N. Carico,
Apt. B, C'dale.

4806F134

NEED ONE MALE for erotic film.
Contact Sunde in SIU dept. C&P
before 4-13-76. Pay negotiable.

4793F136

WANTED AIR CONDITIONERS,
Working or not working. Also
Welding torch and or tank. We
service all makes of air con-
ditioners. 549-8243.

B4491F140C

NEEDED "CPO" Service. Call
549-9212 any noon hour.

4815F135

MOTORCYCLE-Disc Brake
Caliper for Honda, 380-750 Suzuki
mufflers. after 5 457-4498.

4763F135

STUDENTS TO MAKE their vote
count. Vote Action Party Wed-
nesday, April 14.

4736F136

WANTED TO BUY or borrow
some fondue pots and utensils.
Call Joe 549-6704 or 549-5364.

4680F149

A PIANO. Will move. Call 549-5490
or leave message. 453-3778 for
Susan.

4703F134

REWARD GIVEN for successful
tip on fall housing, 4 bedroom,
furnished, within walking distance
of campus. 457-5643.

4687F134

WANTED: SINGING BASS player
for full-time rock band. 549-5497,
687-3556.

4724F136

ENTERTAINERS—MAGICIANS,
puppeteers, musical acts - to ap-
pear with SIARC caravan. Contact
Cathy Hines, Division of Con-
tinuing Education, 453-2364.

B4584F137

WANTED TO BUY used mobile
homes, Call Frank Janello- 457-
2179.

B4653F147C

LOST

PLEASE. \$50 reward for return
Hagstrom Ball 8-string guitar. No
questions asked. 549-4849.

4715G135

DOG, FEMALE, HUSKIE-
Malamute mix near Giant City Rd.
Black and white. Answer to
"Ringer". Reward, no questions.
549-6181.

4745G135

BLACK HEARTED-SHAPED
stone on Black ribbon. No value,
but sentimental. Reward. Call 453-
5321.

4798G136

BE DECENT, please return
documents from wallets taken
from Arena locker room - no
questions. 549-6492.

4802G136

LARGE IRISH SETTER, Last
week on Eastside, Carbondale and
Jackson County. Tags. 549-3716.

4811G136

Reward for return of keys lost
Saturday, April 3rd, in vicinity of
Lawson and Communications. 457-
8967.

B4761 G 137

FOUND

PAIR OF CONTACTS on Main and
Almond in Carbondale. Call Anne
457-7291 or 536-3393.

4807H134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMMON MARKET now features
Nomadic Furniture by Prairie
Designs. New hours 10-6, Monday-
Saturday, 100 E. Jackson.

4508J141C

SUMMER IN EUROPE. Less than
one-half economy fare. Call toll
free 800-325-4867, 60 day advance
payment required. Pan Am 707
Jets. Unitravel Charters.

B4228J157

SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS,
SENIORS. Try our program! If
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Are Go-Go Sox ready?

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Manager Paul Richards says the Chicago White Sox will be contenders for the American League pennant "if our young pitchers come through and if we can find a top third baseman among our hopefuls."

The young pitchers Richards has in mind are Rich Gossage, Terry Forster and Bart Johnson.

Gossage is being converted from relief ace to starter. This should be no problem. But questions concerning Forster and Johnson are something else.

Forster, one of the top relief pitchers in the league in 1974, worked only 37 innings last year and went home in midseason because of tendonitis in his left pitching elbow.

Johnson came up with a bad back in spring training and didn't work a single inning in 1975. Both, however, appear to have conquered their problems.

Forster has been cutting loose earlier than expected and said, "I know I'm going to be okay."

Johnson has been impressive in early workouts.

He will be a starter along with Gossage, Wilbur Wood and Claude Osteen.

Forster also could wind up as a

starter depending on his development, but at the start he'll be in the bullpen with Dave Hamilton and Clay Carroll, whom the Sox acquired in a trade with the Cincinnati Reds.

As for third base, Richards apparently has decided on Jorge Orta, the .306-plus hitter who played second base the last two seasons.

Jack Brohamer, acquired from Cleveland, has taken over at second base and the Sox appear to have strengthened themselves defensively at both positions.

Bucky Dent is a fixture at shortstop and Jim Spencer will be at first base against right-handed pitching. If Spencer, who has an excellent glove, fails to hit left-handers, Richards will platoon. Lamar Johnson and unrostered Bob Oliver are the top candidates.

Catching wasn't supposed to be a problem for the White Sox with Brian Downing as No. 1 and Pete Varney as backup. But Downing suffered an injured toe late last season and as a result he unknowingly changed his throwing style.

The result was a sore elbow which doctors said would heal itself through rest. Rest didn't help.

Downing has been unable to throw past the pitchers' mound and was placed on the disabled list less than a week after the delayed start of spring training.

The White Sox camp is loaded with outfielders but the big question is who will play where.

When Bill Vecek took over the club he not only went on a trading binge but he tore down the shortened fences, restoring Comiskey Park to its vast expanses with centerfield going from 400 feet to 440 feet. He also had the artificial infield torn out and replaced with real grass.

That means Richards not only has to have a speedy centerfielder but one who can catch and throw.

Ralph Gerr, obtained from Atlanta, can run. His glove and arm are questionable so he will be in left field. Nyls Nyman has all the needed qualities defensively but his bat is doubtful. Other top candidates for centerfield are Bob Coluccio and speedy Morris Nettles who came over from the California Angels.

Candidates for right field include the centerfield losers plus Pat Kelly, Buddy Bradford and Chet Lemon.

Carlos May, also an outfielder who played some first base last year, appears to be the designated hitter.

Million gridders to sustain injuries

CHICAGO (AP)—One million football players—40 per cent of the young men from the ages of 15 to 19—will sustain injuries this coming season.

More than 200,000 high school football players will miss at least one week of participation because of injuries.

Every year there are 40,000 knee operations resulting from football injuries.

This year 17 million persons will require physician services for sports and recreation-related injuries.

Northwestern University medical school has taken a step toward attending to this problem and Tuesday announced establishment of its center of sports medicine.

A faculty athletic training program—prompted by the startling number of sports-related injuries—will open July 19 and is designed to assist high school teachers in becoming certified athletic trainers.

"Prevention through education is what we're after," said Dr. Jacob Suker, a director of the program and team physician for the Chicago Cubs baseball team.

"This is not a treatment oriented center and we are aiming for audiences made up of coaches, nurses and trainers responsible for athletes," said Suker.

The training course will run three weeks each summer for three years. The initial program will have 50 trainees. Next year 50 more trainees will be added to the 50 who have advanced to the second phase.

Dr. David C. Bachman, con-

tending the knee wasn't made to play football, said all injuries cannot be prevented but they can be minimized and reduced.

"A young man during the summer lives in an air-conditioned home, drives an air-conditioned car and goes to an air-conditioned movie," Bachman said. "Then he goes to school in the fall and puts on a complete football uniform and is expected to train in the heat."

Bachman, who is team physician for the Chicago Bulls, said there are few persons trained in athletic medicine at the high school level.

"A high school would never have a swimming pool in use without a trained lifeguard present," he said. "But team practice sessions and games are often conducted without a physician or certified trainer in attendance."

Realizing there are not enough trainers for every school to have one and that many schools could not afford to hire fulltime trainers, Bachman believes Northwestern's new program could help alleviate the problem.

The program will concentrate on three major areas:

1. Study of basic first aid principles and application.
2. Review of basic human anatomy and anatomical, kinesiological movement and growth stress factors that contribute to injuries.
3. Athletic training principles and techniques necessary for the prevention and care of athletic injuries.

Bachman said special attention will be given to the recognition and correct care of wounds, fractures, sprains and other more serious injuries, and the course will stress emergency field procedures and selection of proper equipment. Preventive and protective techniques also will be taught.

The program includes men and women.

"Studies show there is no difference between men and women in susceptibility of injuries. Women do not play as much football."

The staff of the Center for Sports Medicine includes internists with the specialties of cardiology, pulmonary medicine, and metabolism, pediatricians, physiatrists, orthopaedists, neurologists, biomedical engineers, physical therapists, physiologists and certified athletic trainers.

Meeting planned for softball loop

All teams interested in forming slow-pitch softball leagues should plan to have a representative attend the softball managers' meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Carbondale Park District's Community Center.

The Park District plans to have men's, women's and co-ed competition this year.

Costs, rules and playing fields will be discussed at the meeting.

The Community Center is located at 206 W. Elm St.

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Handicap no bother to hurler

By Dave Wleczarek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

He's called "Nubs," but the sobriquet is not meant to be offensive.

Steve Noblitt and his nickname may be the most unique combination in college baseball today. He was dubbed Nubs because of a birth defect that left him with just the upper portion of his right arm. Noblitt is a pitcher for the Greenville College Panthers. He pitched the second game of the SIU-Greenville twinbill Wednesday, but was relieved in the fifth inning after giving up 10 runs on six hits in the 15-4 SIU win.

Noblitt says people ask him questions all the time about his birth defect, "but it doesn't bother me at all."

Nubs does quite well on the mound (except for Wednesday). He catches and throws with his left hand. Once he catches the ball, almost innately Noblitt sticks his glove under his abbreviated right limb. He smoothly replaces the glove on his hand when he has to catch the ball.

A freshman from St. Louis, Noblitt is a superb athlete and although he doesn't hesitate to talk about his right limb, he was embarrassed with his performance on the mound Wednesday.

"I felt really dumb today," he said. "I played with about half of these guys in the summer. I felt dumb playing the way I did. My control was just terrible. My wildness is what won it for them." Noblitt was 2-2 coming into the game with SIU. It was the Panthers last game on their trip home from Florida. The team had played more than a dozen games in the last two weeks and Noblitt admitted the team might have been a little tired. "I just feel dumb, especially losing to these guys because I know a lot of them. I pitched two games in Florida and I didn't walk a man," he said, shrugging his shoulders.

Wednesday was not a typical Noblitt performance. He has done better in the past, and not just as a pitcher.

"I was voted the Most Valuable Player in the American Legion in St. Louis in the summer," Noblitt related. "I batted 300 in American Legion."

He added unpretentiously, "I hit 400 in high school."

When he's not pitching, Noblitt plays the outfield.

Noblitt also played basketball and football in high school.

A one-arm athlete is not an unusual sight in sports, but it may be safe to say that Noblitt is the only one-arm pitcher in college baseball.

SIU firstbaseman Neil Fiala is also from St. Louis and he has competed against Noblitt over the years. He says that Noblitt "has to be one of the best one-arm athletes."

Even compared with two-arm athletes, Nubs must rank right up there with the best.



Despite an obvious physical handicap, Greenville pitcher Steve Noblitt gets set to hurl against SIU in the second game of Wednesday's doubleheader. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

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Vogel looks to next year

(Continued from page 24)

The other two All-American, Didier and Grayson, will be back next year and have some new tricks up their sleeves.

Didier said that she is planning a cartwheel backflip on the balance beam.

"It's like the one-and-a-half back somersault that I do in vaulting," she said.

Grayson said she is "going to try

Darkness stops racquetball meet

The intramural racquetball tournament has been cancelled "indefinitely," Larry Schaake, co-ordinator of intramurals at SIU said.

"The lights on the handball-racquetball courts have not been installed, so the tournament had to be called off," Schaake said.

The lights are scheduled to be installed by May 1, and if they are, Schaake said the meet could be held during the first week of May.

and go big next year, and learn some new tricks."

Since vaulting is Grayson's weakest event, she plans to concentrate the most on it, but she also wants to "get so strong in the balance beam that they can't underscore me."

Vogel said he doesn't consider the season a success because the team didn't win the national championship, and that they lost two dual meets (both to Southwest Missouri).

"We trained a great deal, and I thought we could win, but we missed some routines," he said.

But now the season is over and Vogel is looking forward to next year.

"I think Didier and (Linda) Nelson have real good futures ahead of them," he said.

Nelson also competed at the meet, but she did so with two sprained ankles.

"Our recruiting so far is excellent," he said. "We're looking for three small, light girls."

Vogel already has a jump on the

other schools, with a new recruit all set.

"Cindy Moran from Boston has already signed a national letter of intent to come to SIU," he said.

If Moran was on the team this year, she would have been good enough to qualify at the national championships, Vogel said.

IM track meet entry forms due

The deadline to hand in entry forms for Saturday's intramural track meet is Friday at 1 p.m.

The Department of Recreation and Intramurals expects a large participant turnout for the meet, but Larry Schaake, co-ordinator of intramurals, isn't sure who will win team competition.

"There's no way to tell who'll win," Schaake said. "We never know ahead of time who the better teams are in the meet."

The meet will begin at noon with the shot put and discus events taking place behind the Arena. The other events will take place at McAndrew Stadium at 1 p.m.



SIU elite gymnasts, Patty Hanlon (left) and Dianne Grayson show the form that won them All-America honors in the national championship.



Hanlon and Grayson were joined by Denise Didier on the team. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner).

Shutout games produce award for SIU hurlers

Shutout pitching efforts earned Dewey Robinson and Kevin Waldrop the Missouri Valley Conference athlete of the week award.

This honor, the first spring award this year in the Valley, was given to Robinson and Waldrop for their mastery over McKendree College and Miami of Ohio last week.

Both pitchers shut out McKendree, 13-0, last Wednesday. Waldrop also threw a 6-0 shutout over Miami Saturday.

Waldrop and Robinson beat out New Mexico State's Darrell Martin for the award.

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Half mile, pole vault key to SIU-Illini dual

By Mark Kazlowki
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

When one track team is distance-oriented and another is sprint-oriented, the logical areas of conflict in a dual meet are the 800-yard run and the field events.

Such is the case in the SIU-Illinois dual meet to be run at Champaign Saturday.

The Illini, defending Big Ten Missouri Valley Conference outdoor track champions, are loaded with sprinters.

AD job hunt narrows to screening process

(Continued from page 24)

The objective is to screen down to a viable number of candidates, all of which the committee feels have the qualifications for the job.

Mace's office will have the prime responsibility of selecting the athletic director.

Although the guidelines are still in the rough draft stage, Klimstra said the implications have been that the position will be a full-time job. That is, the person who is accepted as athletic director will not have any coaching duties.

As SIU's faculty representative to the NCAA and Missouri Valley

IM cage title won by Wild Rabid Women

By Pat Matreeci
Student Writer

An aggressive defense and a patient offense enabled the Wild Rabid Women to win the Women's Intramural Basketball Championship Wednesday night.

After receiving a bye on March 31, the Wild Rabid Women had to play two games back-to-back in order to win the tournament.

In their first game against Hollier's Hoopers, the Wild Rabid Women built an early 8-1 lead, as the Hoopers only score came on a free throw midway through the first quarter.

Ann Stribling scored eight of her game-high 14 points for the Wild Rabid Women in the first half. Stribling's teammates usually found her open about 10 feet from the basket.

The score was 20-7 at the half with the Wild Rabid Women ahead.

Quick passing and control of the boards made the difference in the second half as the Wild Rabid Women took the game 43-19.

The Sugar Shots II were the opponents in the final game.

Cy Seger and Marilyn Moreland of the Wild Rabid Women combined for 10 points in the first half, hitting short 10-foot jump shots to put their team ahead 14-6 at the half.

The Sugar Shots II made a small comeback in the opening minutes of the second half when the gap closed to 24-17. Kathy Weishar of the Sugar Shots II hit for eight of her game-high 16 points in the third quarter.

The offense of the Wild Rabid Women countered Weishar's efforts as they passed an found players open for close jump shots.

When the horn sounded, the Wild Rabid Women had a 31-19 win and the championship.

"We worked for it (the championship)," a tired Stribling, captain of the Wild Rabid Women said.

Both SIU Coach Lew Hartzog and Illinois Coach Gary Wiencke agree the 800 will be hotly contested. The 800 is a race that is not a sprint and not a distance event. It's just there in limbo. It takes a distance man with speed or a sprinter with endurance to be a winner.

Wiencke said the half mile should be a barnburner.

Even though SIU's Mike Bisase is undefeated in the 800 outdoors and won the 800 in the Illinois Intercollegiate indoors, Hartzog said Illinois' Charlie White would be

the person to beat.

"Bisase and (senior Pat) Cook should be the two that do the scoring for us," Hartzog said. "The points there will be crucial."

The pole vault was the other event both coaches agreed would involve super head-to-head competition. Saluki Gary Hunter has not been beaten by Illinois' Doug Laz this year. Hunter outvaulted Laz at the Illinois Intercollegiate and at the NCAA indoor championships.

"It will be those two for five (first) and three (second) points," Hartzog predicted. "One point (third place) is going to be really contested between our three and their kids."

Mark Kramer, Clay DeMattei and Mark Conrad will be vying for the third spot.

"Those two (800 and pole vault) and two relays could be the pivotal four that could make the meet," Hartzog said. "I'm not too sure the discus could not be the same."

SIU freshmen Stan Podolski and John Marks will be going up against Illini veterans Jerry Finis and Brian Kusker. "We can contest them here, or they can contest us," Hartzog said.

Hartzog maintains the deciding factor could be the 440 and mile relays. It will be a battle of defending conference champions. The Illinois relay teams won the Big

Ten outdoor meet last year while SIU's relay teams captured first place in the Valley outdoor championships.

"If we win both, we'll have a good chance to win the meet," Hartzog said. "The mile relay will be a cooker."

The meet will begin at 4:30 p.m. with the hammer throw. Most of the running events will be held under the lights. It is the first time in the nine years the dual has been held that it will be run under lights at Champaign.

Wiencke suggested the prime time running would allow for a larger crowd and make it a better meet.

Hartzog was also enthusiastic about the starting time although he said his squad could be ready for a

dual with Illinois no matter what time it started.

His main concern was that the wind would be more likely to die down later in the day.

"I think our teams stack up awfully close this year," Hartzog said. "The track meet's going to be close. It's going to be a typical SIU-Illinois meet."

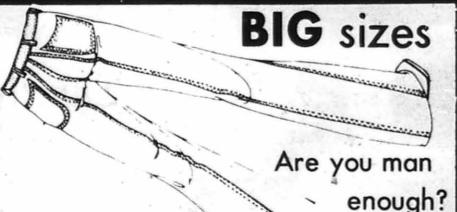
SUPERFLUOUS SPHERE

MAPLEWOOD, N.J. (AP)—A friend tried to persuade Ulysses S. Grant to take up golf as a good form of exercise. Grant consented to be an observer. Arriving at the course, the first thing they saw was a tyro swinging his driver vigorously but vainly. "That does look like very good exercise," agreed Grant. "What is the little white ball for?"

Conference. Klimstra will have to work closely with the person selected to succeed Weaver. While Klimstra mentioned that the committee is not holding Weaver as ideal in what it is looking for, he added that he hoped the group could come up with an individual who can provide the services Weaver contributed.

No deadline has been set to fill the position. Klimstra felt the committee would be in error if it tried to rush its screening procedure.

"The position of athletic director here is an attractive one," Klimstra said.



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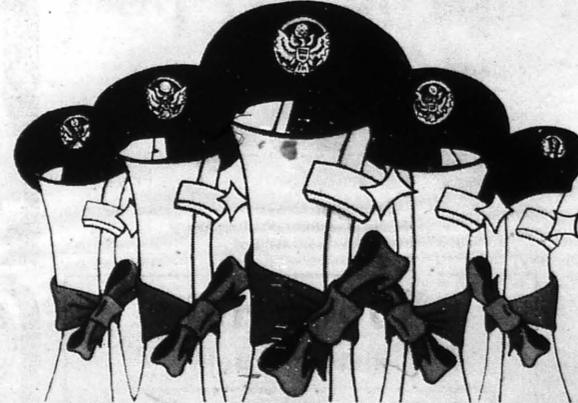
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Saluki women gymnasts win All-America honors

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Three SIU elite women gymnasts were chosen All-Americans Wednesday by "The Gymnast," the international gymnastics publication.

The gymnasts were chosen on the basis of their performances in last weekend's AIAW national gymnastics championship.

Denise Didier, Dianne Grayson and Pat Hanlon were among the 17 All-America women chosen from the 184 qualifiers in the meet. To be chosen All-America, a gymnast had to finish in the top ten All-Around competition or earn a 9.0 or above in the individual event competition.

Didier was chosen for her 35.95 all-around score, which tied her for fifth place nationally in the meet. Grayson scored a 9.0 on the balance beam and Hanlon scored 9.05 on the uneven parallel bars.

Eleven schools were represented among the 17 gymnasts. SIU and Southwest Missouri State had three All-Americans each.

"It (the AIAW championship meet) was probably my best meet all year," Didier said. "We were all really psyched up for the meet."

One of Didier's accomplishments in the meet was a first-place tie in the parallel bars with a score of 9.3.

"It was the best routine of my life," Didier said.

Didier also scored 9.3 score for a third-place tie in vaulting. Coach Herb Vogel felt her score should have won the national championship.

"I was hoping for the championship," she said. "But I didn't see the better vaults."

Didier ran into trouble on the balance beam, however, when she fell off the beam during her routines. "I was trying an aerial cartwheel and I was surprised to fall off," she said. "Except for the beam, I was satisfied with my performance."

"We had a pretty good meet," Grayson said, summing up the teams' performance. "But we weren't strong enough to win it."

Grayson finished in a fifth-place tie in the balance beam, an event she won in 1974 as a freshman. She scored 9.0 in the event.

Vogel officially protested the score, thinking she had a much better routine than the score indicated. Along with the booing spectators, opposing coaches and gymnasts also felt Grayson turned in the most difficult performance. "It (the booing crowd) was kind of exciting," Grayson beamed. "I felt I won it, and so did almost everybody else in the meet."

Grayson had another good event in vaulting, where she scored 8.6.

"Vaulting has always been my weak event, but that was my highest vaulting score this year," she said.

The third All-American, Hanlon, said she was disappointed in her performances at the meet, and was surprised being named an All-American.

"I didn't have a very good meet," Hanlon said. "I tried hard, but I don't know what happened. I guess I was over-psyched."

Hanlon, the only graduating team member, qualified for the All-America honor with her 9.05 parallel bars score, which she felt was a good performance, "but not one of my best."

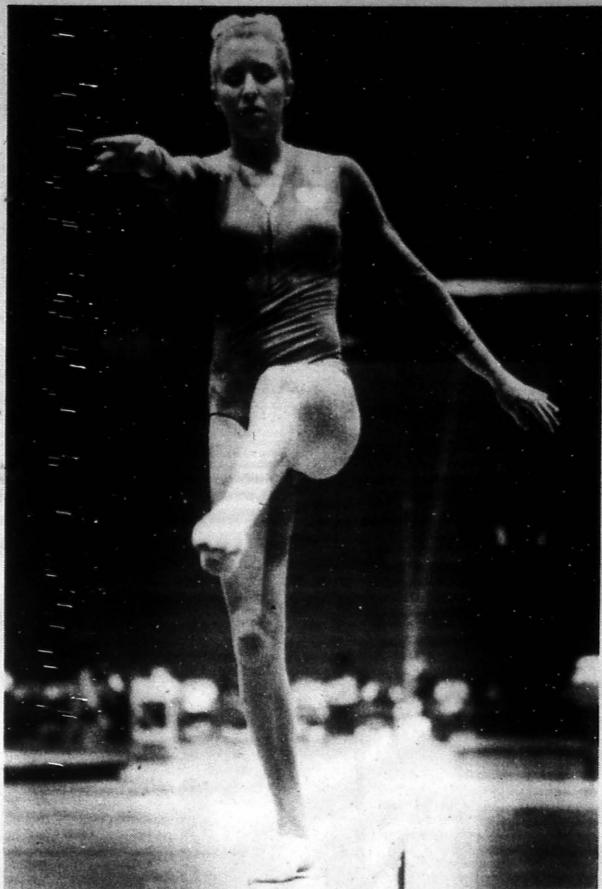
In the other three events, she scored in the low 8s.

"I don't know what happened, I had a good warmup," she said. "I just didn't hit it like I did in the warmups."

Although she was disappointed in her scores, Hanlon mentioned that it was her best meet of the four national championships she has participated in.

After Hanlon graduates, she plans to continue competing in gymnastics, but she still has some doubts about her future.

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Denise Didier gavottes on the balance beam showing the grace which helped her to win fifth place in the all-around

competition at the AIAW national meet. Didier was later deemed an All-American. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Screening for AD post to start soon

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

It will be at least another week before the committee organized to screen applicants for the athletic director position in the men's athletic department can begin in earnest.

Willard Klimstra, chairman of the University Intercollegiate Athletic Committee that will screen the applicants, said Thursday that by April 16 the group may be able to begin looking over applications for the position that is being vacated by Doug

Weaver.

Weaver is resigning as SIU athletic director June 1 to accept a similar position at Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Klimstra said the 13-member committee is composed of seven faculty members, three students, a person from the community, an alumni representative and a representative from the administration and professional staff council.

The group will meet for the third time Friday. The guidelines for the selection process are being established. Klimstra

said a rough draft of procedure would be discussed at Friday's meeting.

"You really can't start to screen until you establish the qualifications of the job and the plan of attack of the committee," Klimstra said.

Klimstra said he anticipates the committee "will get down to the nit and gritty of intensive review of nominations and those who have expressed interest" by next Friday.

"The committee's role is essentially advisory," he said. "Essentially the decision is going to have to be made at

a level above the committee."

Applications and nominations for the position are being accepted until May 15 through the office of George Mace, vice president for university relations. Mace will forward the applications to the committee, which will then screen the candidates.

"Ultimately the committee will arrive at a point where it has 'x' number of individuals that it wishes to recommend to the vice president of university relations," Klimstra said.

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Cyclists have 'criterium' for weekend races

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Blame it on the economy or the ecology movement if you will, but bicycling is re-emerging as a particular sport in the United States.

The sport that is tops in Europe and second only to soccer in South America is making a comeback in the United States.

In the late 1800s cycling was the No. 1 sport in the country but lost some popularity when four-wheeled motorpowered vehicles came on the scene.

Presently, the country is experiencing the third major bike boom since the invention of the wheel. The first was in the 1890s when two-wheelers and horses were the prime means of transportation.

The second boom came during and after World War II when the economy dictated that cycling would be a transportation necessity.

The present boom is reportedly the largest. This is the fourth straight year that bicycles have outsold automobiles worldwide.

While recreational cycling is already near its peak of popularity, competitive cycling is still on its way back to the heights it once knew when men wore knickers and women didn't smoke in public.

For those who long for the good old days or who just like to watch high key competition, Saturday and Sunday are days to stay in Carbondale.

The Carbondale City Council, SIU and dozens of local businesses are hosting a cycle race to rival



Kazually speaking

most cycle races in the Midwest. The race is being organized by the SIU Cycle Club.

An estimated 350 cyclists travelling as far as 500 miles will descend upon the city for two days of racing. One person will leave with the Carbondale Primavera award—a kind of MVP award for the weekend's top cyclist.

Mike Jenkins, president of the cycle club, said two types of races will be staged—road and criterium racing. Saturday's competition will be road racing—endurance tests on long courses in which little bike handling is involved. Races will be divided into five categories with the distances ranging from 24 to 62 miles. The competition will last from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The road races will begin on McLafferty Road and run on Reservoir Road and Campus Drive south of the Arena and south of Lake-on-the-Campus. Jenkins advised that automobile traffic will be cut off during

the race.

Sunday's races are considered more spectator oriented. The criterium race tests bike handling, acceleration and out-and-out power on fast stretches and tight turns.

The criterium races will be divided into four categories with the first one beginning at 10 a.m. The start-finish line is on Mill Street in front of Stevenson Arms.

From Mill Street the cyclists will turn right on Poplar Street and then left on Freeman Street. They will go two blocks to Forest Street and again turn left on Mill.

For the bloodthirsty, a seat at the intersection of Freeman and Forest Streets could satisfy sadistic interests. Jenkins suggested the area would be the most dangerous to the cyclists.

The four races Sunday will range from 20 to 44 miles. Each lap is approximately a mile.

One of the more interesting points of Sunday's race could be the prime (pronounced preem) races which are a kind of a race within a race.

Jenkins explained that it is traditional for a spectator to donate a prize to the winner of a particular lap of the race. In that way, he explained, the racer who does not have the stamina to win the race might go all out in a lap and come away with a prize.

A typical reward is a case of beer, Jenkins said. Such prizes tend to put a little gusto into cycling.