Proposed aid program would pay room, board

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Scholarships to pay for books, room and board at SIU could be approved under an expanded aid program slated to be submitted Monday to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC).

Joseph Boyd, ISSC executive director, said Friday that the aid proposal would allow the ISSC to grant awards other than those for tuition and fees. He added, however, that legislation to expand the commission's authority has not been introduced and the amount of the awards has not been set.

"The ISSC is going to ask for more information on the plan before we make any definite decisions on it," Boyd said.

David Eisenman, who prepared the new aid program, could not be reached for comment. Eisenman has been a member of higher education financing commissions.

Under Eisenman's plan, raising the amount students are expected to contribute toward their education expenses would rise from $750 to $1,000, adding $25 million to the ISSC budget next year.

Eisenman has estimated that the extra $25 million would cover the costs of scholarships beyond tuition and fees.

The original aid program had proposed awarding $41.6 million to SIU students.

But ISSC officials have questioned that figure, saying the estimate of the savings from the raising of the self-help figure may be too high.

Ralph Godzicki, ISSC assistant executive director, has said proposed tuition increases at state universities may offset any savings made available by the change.

Currently, about 40 percent of undergraduate and graduate students receive some form of an ISSC monetary award, ranging from $100 to $1,000 per year.

ISSC awards for this summer have been eliminated.

In a related matter, the U.S. House Education and Labor Committee and the Senate Resources Committee have recommended that the Basic Educational Opportunity grant be fully funded in fiscal year 1978, which begins July 1.

Congress set the maximum award under the program at $1,800 last year, but President Carter's budget for the coming year includes only enough money to finance the grants at $1,600.

At SIU nearly 20 percent of undergraduate and graduate students receive the BEOG, a spokesman in the Student work and Financial Aid office said.

ICC cuts rate increase for CIPS to 9.2 per cent

By Sue Greene
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The rate increase requested by the Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) for its 0.4 per cent over the basic rate, was halved by an order issued by the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) Friday.

CIPS had requested a 24 per cent electric rate increase from the ICC. An increase of 9.2 per cent was approved after ICC hearings Wednesday and Thursday.

The original increase would have raised rates to $41 million for CIPS. The increase approved by the ICC will result in a $18.9 million increase in funds for CIPS.

The original CIPS request had been widely opposed by CIPS customers, who by the Southern Counties Action Movement (SCAM), a group organized last fall to fight utility rate increases.

"The decrease verifies that the original CIPS increase was not justified or needed," said Dave C. G., a SCAM steering committee member who attended the hearings.

The ICC also cut CIPS's proposed advertising budgets which the company said included under operating expenses. The ICC also issued a mandate to all Illinois utilities stating the advertising expenditures included in a rate increase request must be specifically identified by individual advertising.

(Continued on Page 3)

Gus Bode

Gus says the ICC gave CIPS only half an egg for its Easter basket.

McVay says dental fee will buy little

By Sue Greene
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The $2 dental fee scheduled to go into effect fall semester probably will not generate enough money to provide a comprehensive dental service, Sam McVay, director of the SIU health service, said Thursday.

"Research we've done so far indicates that the $2 fee will be very little in dental care for 20,000 people," McVay said.

McVay said he opposes an increase in the dental fee, but a fee of $7 to $8 a semester probably would be necessary if SIU is going to provide complete dental service.

Students approved a $2 dental health service fee in the November Student Government election. The Board of Trustees approved the program in February.

McVay said that at the present level of funding, the program could probably provide about 50 percent of the students with some type of basic service.

"Dental nutrition, preventive measures, emergency treatment, inspection, tentative diagnosis and referral to other dentists will be the scope of the program at the current level of funding," McVay said.

"That means if a student needing a lot of dental work comes in, but nothing needs immediate attention, the student probably will be referred to a local dentist," he said.

McVay said the cost of the program is steep because of the current price of dental services and because college students are in an age group of great dental risk.

Providing dental care through a fee program with local dentists could be a more feasible way of establishing a service, McVay said. He added that a contract like the Health Service has with Memorial Hospital of Carbondale is an example of how the service might operate.

Students will pay a set fee and SIU will contract with local dentists to provide services. All students will pay the fee, but only some will actually use the program in a given year, McVay said.

Students in SIU's dental hygiene program may become a part of the program, McVay said, although a final agreement has not been reached with STC.

McVay said another problem is finding area dentists to provide dental services after hours and on weekends. Only one of two dentists in the Carbondale vicinity have said they would be willing to provide this kind of care.

McVay will attend the American (CIPS) Health Association's convention from April 19-22 in Philadelphia. Seminars on financing and starting dental programs will be given there that might help with SIU's dental program, McVay said.

McVay said that after the convention, he will be able to write a complete report with recommendations on the program to send to Student Government and Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

McVay said Michael Durr, a dentist and an assistant professor for the School of Technical Careers, met with James Dunnoing at the University to discuss dental programs.

A list of services a dental program should include was outlined at the meeting.

But ISSC officials have questioned that figure, saying the estimate of the savings from the raising of the self-help figure may be too high.
Thirty classes were cut from CCHS curriculum

By Gerda Unzner

Thirty classes were eliminated in a tentative curriculum for the 1977-78 school year approved by the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) District 118 board of education. Classes were dropped from all departments except social studies. Three classes were added in the reading department.

The new curriculum will not go into effect until after students register in May. Classes with five or less students enrolled will be dropped. Those classes with six to 14 students enrolled must be approved, in order to continue, by the department chairman, principal and superintendent.

After notifying 31 employees on March 17 that they would not be retained next year, the board voted Thursday to post nine faculty positions to be filled. The 31 teachers were dismissed to help decrease an approximate $800,000 deficit.

The positions are for one art instructor, one auto mechanics instructor, one business education instructor, one English instructor, one reading instructor, one science education instructor and two physical education and driver education instructors. Also, the principal position, number one on the board's list, will be open.

The Carbondale Community High School Education Association (CHCEA) filed grievances stating that grounds were laid to have presented a complaint to the Illinois Board of Education which Black was to take as assistant to the superintendent without providing a job description.

Another grievance filed by the CCHS Education Association (CHCEA) by the board had violated or misapplied the contract by eliminating the speech-phonology and apparel processing class.

The board made a motion to post the assistant superintendent to the superintendent inappropriately; also, the grounds there were following the guidelines of the agreements the board had with teachers and with the state code.

To fill the nine teaching positions, the board will notify, by mail, all dismissed teachers that they are eligible to apply for the posted positions. Martin said they would be given ten consideration.

The teachers will have 15 days to respond, Martin said.

The board approved the renewal of the

30 classes cut from CCHS curriculum

News Roundup

Thompson proposes review of 100 state programs

CHICAGO AP - Gov. James Thompson proposed Friday creation of a 13-member committee to review nearly 100 licensing and regulatory programs in the state that could be headed for the scrap heap.

Thompson's proposal came as a package of state House and Senate legislation, providing for the automatic termination of an agency or program on a set date.

The approximately 100 programs involved automatically would be scheduled for determination on a staggered basis between 1979 and 1983, pending the committee's recommendations.

Rabin's cabinet maneuvers for top post

TEL AVIV, Israel AP - Stunned by Prime Minster Yitzhak Rabin's dramatic resignation, Israel was in political turmoil Friday, with Defense Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan maneuvering for the top post.

The turmoil raised doubts whether the Labor party, which has governed Israel since its founding in 1948, would be able to retain power after the May 17 elections.

The developments also clouded prospects for a reunion of Middle East peace talks since it was more uncertain than ever who would lead the Jewish state after next month's balloting.

Machine-gun ambush kills two in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland AP - A machine-gun ambush killed two policemen and seriously wounded a third north of Belfast Friday, security authorities said.

The attackers, who police said were "certainly Provisional IRA," opened fire from behind bushes as the police Land Rover vehicle was patrolling in open country near Magherafelt, a market town in County Londonderry.

By Mark Edgar

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Steve Lambert, Daily Egyptian Journalism student from St. Charles, has been named student editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian for fall semester.

In announcing the appointment, Joseph Singlet, dean of the School of Journalism, said Lambert, 20, had experience in both the newsroom and the administration.

Lambert, who joined the staff in January, covered collective bargaining and the administration.

Lambert said Friday that editorial pages "should allow more participation by outside groups.

One of the most controversial tenure and promotion recommendations by Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, Lambert said he would like to give Horton a chance to make the recommendations of his recommenders in the editorial pages.

"I would like to see more opinion views of people in the news, even at the expense of reducing the number of stories by syndicated columnists, computer service of McDonnell Douglas, who would offer a $1 million per year job to serve as executive for the 78 school year for $5452, Martin said it was more than enough to help "clean up the mess" despite a six per cent increase because of increased services.

The board reversed its decision to include grading and scheduling.

Bart Sally, a four-year-old boy, cut from eight periods. Martin said more classes will be taught each year. This year 41 classes are taught during the eight hour. By shifting students, there will be less in study hall, he said.

Resignations from Robert E. Wargel, managing editor, Roberta Johnson, faculty secretary, and Clifford H. Rostad, assistant professor, were approved by the board.

Arthur Black, principal at Central, said he checked two possibilities to replace Wargel. The alternatives varied, he said, between either a long term substitute at $25 a day or hiring a person on contract, which would be very expensive.

Teaching positions will be staffed if possible by present staff members.

The board approved CCHS applications to participate in a state Comptroller's program to provide a savings at a cost of $325,514. This state aid will help finance special education programs.

A special meeting was to canvass the votes from Saturday's board election to reorganize the new board will be at 7:30 April 14.

Easter festivities feature Bald Knob sunrise service

By Angela Jane Peterson

Student Writer

Easter will be celebrated in a variety of ways this year from Catholic mass to the naturalistic Sunrise at Bald Knob Hill.

This is the 41st year of the Bald Knob Hill Sunrise service, sponsored by the Cross of Peace Foundation. The cross and starlight service will begin at 5 1/2 a sunrise with the Young of the Bible Baptist Church, Paducah, Ky., speaking. His message will be "Spectators Around The Cross," and will be aided by the music of the Halmarks, from Young's church in Paducah.

"I expect 2,000 to 3,000 people," Joanne Edwards, director of the sunrise service, said.

Some denominations have various activities during the Holy Week, but most observations will occur with Maundy Thursday, the day Christ was judged.

Epiphany Lutheran Church will be serving Sunday. Traditionally, this is a feast commemorating the exodus of the Jews from ancient Egypt.

"This is basically a copy of the Jewish passover meal," explained Pastor Albert Loyce, of the Epiphany Lutheran Church.

A community sunrise, sponsored by the Inter-church Council, will be at 5 1/2 a sunrise and a special service will be conducted at New Thompson Lake, on Rt. 13, west of the Ramada Inn. It will be a combination of the Easter story.

The service will be given by the Ecumenical Youth Fellowship, under the direction of Reverend Theodore Hopkins, pastor of the Church of the Master Shepherd. This fellowship is representative young people from all denominations.

The Unitarian fellowship will add a touch of spring to its Easter Sunday by providing a flower communion. Each person attending the service is asked to bring a cut flower and place it in a designated vase before the service begins. Duing the service each flower is given a flower, and they exchange them with each other.

Time stands still then seems to fly by

Where did the time go?

At SIU Friday, a mechanical failure in the campus-wide clock system had students and faculty members asking the very question.

For more than two hours, minute hands could be seen keeping pace with second hands as they raced around the clock.

The clocks went haywire at about 3 30 Friday morning. Anthony Blass, department chairman for Physical Plant said, "A mechanism broke on our master clock.

"It's master clock. Located in the central control section of the Physical Plant, it controls the transmission of all classroom clocks on campus.

The clocks were fixed at about 4 p.m. Friday.

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian News Roundup.

By Mark Edgar

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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Stroke club

Members look to each other for encouragement

By Dennis DeRousetti
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Four years ago Clark Gorhame was helping a friend build a cement-block wall in the hot afternoon sun. He went to bed that night feeling fine but when he awoke the next morning he could not move.

At the age of 50, he was suffering a stroke.

For the next two years he felt helpless and useless. He just sat in his small apartment alone waiting to die. But Gorhame, now 54, suddenly realized he was still a living individual and could be of use to someone in some way. He decided to try, in some way, to help other people who had suffered strokes realize that their lives were not over either.

The result of his efforts, along with those of the Illinois Heart Association and Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, was the formation of an organization called the Jackson County Stroke Club.

The Stroke Club is open to all persons who have suffered strokes and members of their families. However, only eight persons now belong to the club.

Meeting on the third Thursday of each month in the high-rise apartment building at 1425 Old W. Main, the club is structured to give stroke victims an opportunity to see how other victims are overcoming their problems and to give each other encouragement.

"We want to let them know they can get better," said Iva Christian, president of the Stroke Club. "After a person has suffered a stroke, she may not be able to lead a normal life but at least she can do some useful things."

A stroke victim herself while in her mid-40's, Mrs. Christian, now 54, said each meeting includes an outside speaker who speaks on the topic of the meeting, answers questions and to give home health care and dietary information. She said a social hour that includes refreshments also is a regular part of the meetings. During this time, she said, members talk with each other about their problems and give encouragement to those who need it.

Members have recently started to visit stroke victims while they are still in the hospital. "We just want to let them know they are not alone and we are here willing to help them recover," she said.

Both Gorhame and Mrs. Christian quickly pointed out that the group is no way wanting to appear as a medical organization. The group is endorsed by several medical personnel in the county, though.

Gorhame, vice president of the club, said, "We want more people informed about the existence of the club and to show people how they can be helped by attending the meetings."

"We need to build our membership so we can do more things," he said. "Also, we have no outside funding and depend solely on donations from members. You know, if a guy has an extra dollar, fine. If not, nothing is said."

Gorhame explained that strokes can hit anyone at any time and each is usually different in its severity. He estimates there are hundreds of people in Carbondale alone who are eligible to join—and benefit from the club. "Most stroke victims cannot drive and find it difficult to make it to a meeting. We would like to solve this problem somehow, but just don't know how to go about it," he said.

"Most strokes come out of the clear blue— you never expect them. People who have had a stroke have to make them overcome it or it will be sure to get you."

Iva Christian (left), president of the Jackson County Stroke Club, and Clark Gorhame (right), vice president, conduct a monthly meeting in the community room of Carbondale's West High Rise. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmermann)

Student body president hopeful announces platform

Independent party candidate names running mate

By Kevin-Lee Hicks
Student Writer

Pete Allison, candidate for Student Government president, announced his running mate Friday.

Allison chose Jeff Mills, a freshman in agricultural science, to run with him on the Independent ticket.

At a press conference with the two candidates, Mills said, "I feel that the student senate needs to be sped up in its actions and I think that it needs to do what it does faster."

Mills said that an example of speeding action would be to limit the number of readings of bills and resolutions by the Student Senate. "Mills is substitute member of the Triad House Council and president of Allen II."

Allison announced six objectives he would attempt to accomplish if elected:

To establish a student fee board. Board members would be students elected in a general election. Allison said, "We need more student input in University proposals for spending of student fees."

To reform present state and federal guidelines for student aid. Allison said that the present guidelines have not been taken into account rising student costs such as the increase in tuition and fees. Allison also said that he would be working with the National Student Lobby and the Association of Student Governments to end discrimination toward handicapped students. Allison said that he would like to meet with Central Scheduling staff and arrange for classes most popular with handicapped students to be held "or at least one section be scheduled where accessible to those students."

To establish University guidelines for appeals or grievances of students. "If there was a uniform system, it wouldn't matter where one filed a complaint because all procedures would be the same," Allison explained that the procedures for appeals or grievances differ in various departments and colleges.

To promote better relations between students and the community. Allison said that students should have more input into the community, such as speaking out or legislation dealing with landlord-tenant issues. Allison said according to present laws, landlords aren't required to put locks on doors.

To work towards total reorganization of Student Government. Allison said there is "much duplication of programs in major constituencies on campus. Many groups want the same things. Allison said, but they don't know that they each want them. "We want to see these two come together," he said.

CIPS rate hike cut

(Continued from Page 1)

programs. Judy Vandewater, from the ICC, said Friday.

The advertising figure approved was $129,000. CIPS requested $284,000. The ICC issued the mandate, because it felt more information was needed before it could fairly determine who should bear increased advertising costs. Vandewater said.

Garnet said SCAM claims victory for the cut in the rate request, but criticized the commission for granting an increase to "a utility whose appetite for skyrocketing sales and profits never seems to be satisfied."

"The increase will mean electric bills for 500 kilowatt hours of electricity consumption will increase $3.54. Vandewater said. The ICC said bills for this amount of electricity will be about $24.

The commission also granted CIPS a 4.7 percent increase in natural gas rates. The increase will provide CIPS with $2.7 million in additional funds, Vandewater said.

The rates will be effective as soon as CIPS files the new rate sheets the ICC requires. Vandewater said, CIPS would probably file the sheets sometime early next week.

By Kevin-Lee Hicks

Pete Allison, candidate for Student Government president (left), announced Jeff Mills, freshman in political science (right), as his running mate on the Independent Party ticket. (Staff photo by Jim Ensign)
Graduate assistants don’t need collective bargaining

By Robert Fisher

Graduate student representative to the Senate

Currently graduate assistants are being asked to vote on whether they wish to be involved in collective bargaining. I should like to assert that on the three main questions now before the graduate assistants we should vote, ‘No,’ and I should like to argue for this position.

The first question is the general one of whether graduate assistants should be collective bargaining units. There should not be. Graduate assistantships should be first and foremost financial aid to enable us to attend SIU; the work requirement for graduate assistants (G.A.’s) is necessary in order to enable the University to put such a large amount of money into financial aid rather than into faculty salaries. Financial aid is aid that is given to one, not something to be demanded, and one does not bargain for aid given. Furthermore, there are also saving techniques; they may be offered to the best students available in order to secure for SIU such high quality students.

The remaining two questions are: (1) assistantships should be under the control of those people responsible for graduate education and research, and (2) assistantships require competition between students, not collectivism among them. Finally in this respect it is a matter of principle that assistantships should have their time and energy distracted from study by haggling over elevators and attendance. Therefore I think we need plenty of time for such activities when we can control them or, if we can’t, let us do something else rather than having to meet assignments given by teachers—i.e., after we are out of school.

The final question asks whether G.A. collective bargaining should be shop. Mandatory membership in a union would mean one of two things for students. Either our studies would be in effect, mandatorily reduced by our union activities, or we would have to forego participation in the hands of people whose primary concern might not be student welfare/faculty might be concerned more with theoretical than with practical aspects of political activity.

Viewpoint

Throught membership in the faculty’s collective bargaining unit. A negative answer to this question follows from three considerations. First, G.A.’s are not faculty and their stipends are not salaries—as evidenced by their tax-exempt status. Second, G.A.’s would be all too easily coopted by faculty who wanted to price assistantships out of the market in order to secure for themselves extra pay for the work that G.A.’s formerly did—or to get the money some other way perhaps. Both of these are relative minor points, though G.A.’s would be all too easily coopted by faculty who wanted to devalue assistantships.

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Activities

**Sunday**
- Illinois Science Fair Exhibit, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wham 112
- Conversations "Twilight: National Shakespeare Company," 3 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, admission free
- Easter Service, 10:45 a.m., Wesley Community House, 806 S. Illinois
- Computers, 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Wesley Community House, 806 S. Illinois

**Monday**
- **Weather Information**
  - **24 hours a day**

During the Storm Season
Tune in FM 92 for up-to-the-minute weather information

**Tuesday**

**Wednesday**
- **Private Party Rooms Available**
- **SUNDAY IS LOB-STEER NITE AT THE BENCH**

**Thursday**
- **A MUSICAL ADVENTURE**

**Friday**
- **A GREAT NEW COMEDY SWITCH!**
- **FREAKY FRIDAY**

**Saturday**
- **MUSICAL**

- **THE MAGIC TRUTE**

**Sunday**
- Illinois Junior Academy of Science Fair, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Pulliam Gym
- Grand Touring Auto Club, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Arena South Parking Lot
- SGA Film Screening: "The Circus," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission free
- Iota Phi Theta Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D

**Monday**
- **Wheelchair Athletics Awards Banquet**

**Tuesday**
- **Alpha Phi Omega Meeting**
  - 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B

**Wednesday**
- **General Telephone Annual Awards Dinner**
  - Room A, Student Center Ballroom D

**Thursday**
- **Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting**
  - 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D

**Friday**
- **Junior Academy of Science Fair**
  - Noon to 8 p.m., Pulliam Gym

**Saturday**
- **Spring Dance Concert**
  - 8 p.m., University Theatre, $1 (adult), $0.75 (student), $2 (public)
- **Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship Meeting**
  - 7:30 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room
- SGA Film Screening: "The Circus,"
  - 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission free
- Iota Phi Theta Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D
- **Christian Strength Organization Meeting**
  - 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D

**Sunday**
- **Illinois Science Fair Exhibit**
  - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wham 112
- **Conversations**
  - National Shakespeare Company, 3 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, free admission
- **Easter Service**
  - 10:45 a.m., Wesley Community House, 806 S. Illinois
- **Computers**
  - 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Wesley Community House, 806 S. Illinois

**Monday**
- **Wheelchair Athletics Awards Banquet**
  - 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B

**Tuesday**
- **General Telephone Annual Awards Dinner**
  - 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D
- **Free School Self-Defense Seminar**
  - Noon, Arena Northeast Corridor

**Wednesday**
- **Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting**
  - 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D

**Thursday**
- **Free School Backpack Seminar**
  - Noon, Student Center Mackinnon Room
- **Free School Space Science**
  - 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A

**Friday**
- **Free School Emergency Medical Care**
  - 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D
- **Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting**
  - 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Wabash Room

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Students and Other Members of the University Community

Intramural-Recreational Sports Center Proposed Policies

Hours of Operation

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<th>Days</th>
<th>Opening Time</th>
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General Policies

The Intramural-Recreational Sports Center is provided for the use of authorized members of the University community (students, faculty/staff, alumni, and invited guests). Each participant must present proper identification when entering the Intramural-Recreational Sports Center. Only authorized members shall be admitted to the Center. No spectators are permitted in this facility. All fees must be paid in advance. The Intramural-Recreational Sports Center shall be open during the regular academic year and will remain open during University holidays. The Intramural-Recreational Sports Center closes each night as it will be REMOVED FROM HALF-LOCKERS BEFORE THE INTRAMURAL-RECREATIONAL SPORTS CENTER CLOSES EACH NIGHT AS THEY WILL BE REMOVED BY THE STAFF AFTER THE CENTER IS CLOSED. (A $10.00/week fee will be charged for recovery of contents.)

Restricted Use Privileges

Spouse and/or Children: No additional fee

Authorized students and faculty/staff members may bring their spouses and/or children and utilize the Intramural-Recreational Sports Center and participate in authorized recreational sports programs on a FAMILY NIGHTS ONLY. The following limitations shall prevail:

1. Children under 18 must remain with an adult member of their immediate family.
2. Adult members are responsible for the actions of their children and will be held liable for any damages.

Please Refer Your Comments to Your Appropriate Representative

Mr. William C. Bleyer, Director, Intramural-Recreational Sports (Ext Office) 536-2238
Ms. Linda Brandon, Alumni Association, 549-3100
Mr. Chris Estes, Students Government, 453-2315
Mr. Greg Kopycki, Sports Clubs, 549-1700
Mr. John Laws, Men's Intramural Board, 453-4743
Ms. Mary Ellen Mahan, Graduate Student Council, 653-4321

Mr. Joe Moore, Civil Service Employees Council 653-3311
Ms. Nathaniel Quinn, Wheelchair Athletics, 549-5153
Dr. Edward Shea, Faculty Sfax, 536-7773
Mr. Don Ward, Administrative and Professional Staff Council, 453-5388
Ms. Kathy Wiesman, Women's Intramural Board, 453-3628

Intramural-Recreational Sports Center Proposed Policies

Guests: $1.00/Per Guest/Per Day

Authorized students or faculty/staff members who utilize the Intramural-Recreational Sports Center may sponsor two guests (18 years of age or older) upon payment of the single-use guest fee. The following limitations shall prevail:

1. Guests will be accorded the same privileges as their sponsor and may participate in authorized recreational sports programs.
2. Guests must remain with their sponsor.
3. Sponsor and guests are responsible for the actions of their guests and will be held liable for any damages.

Short Courses, Conferences, Workshop Participants, or Fee Based on Desired Use

Subject to the approval of the Director's office, persons attending University-sponsored short courses, conferences, or workshops may utilize the Intramural-Recreational Sports Center and may participate in authorized recreational sports programs upon request and payment of use fees by the sponsoring department or by the individual. Participants must present proper identification and adhere to all established rules and regulations. Fees will be pre-paid on the basis of the existing student fee.

Storage Lockers, Towel & Lock Fees

$12.00 (Includes $3 Refundable Lock Deposit & $8 Refundable Towel Deposit)

Authorized students and faculty/staff members may rent storage lockers and towels on a semester basis. Storage locker rentals include the participant of a clean towel in exchange for a used one. Storage locker assignments are made on a first-come, first-served basis at the beginning of each semester, with assignments for students only during the first three days of the semester.

Locks or towels are available on a daily basis for $2.50 each with presentation of appropriate identification. These items must be returned each day.

Authorized participants may use half-lockers on a one-time-use basis. ALL PERSONAL LOCKS MUST BE REMOVED FROM HALF-LOCKERS BEFORE THE INTRAMURAL-RECREATIONAL SPORTS CENTER CLOSES EACH NIGHT AS THEY WILL BE REMOVED BY THE STAFF AFTER THE CENTER IS CLOSED. (A $10.00/week fee will be charged for recovery of contents.)

Private Party Rooms are available at The BENCH SPECIAL SHRIMP ENTERTAINMENT Topical featuring: Didi and Dizzle Ragtime Band 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. The Beach Across from the Student Center 807-9500, 984-3470

Twelfth Night to be performed outside Shryock

The whimsical comedy, "Twelfth Night," will be performed by the National Shakespeare Company at 3 p.m. on the lawn of Shryock Auditorium, with disguises, love scenes, and a Shakespearean flair.

Libraries, openings, moorings, block two, openings, afternoon block, two openings, hours to be arranged.

Job availability available this summer (three openings, block two, openings, afternoon block). Two openings, hours to be arranged.

Library: three openings, openings, block two, openings, block two.

Food service workers—two positions.

The "himsical" from the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde tale is invitated. From the opening, Monday 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m., Friday 8 to 11 a.m. plus evenings and weekends.

"Warmest regards,"

Ms. Betty Hall, B. A. Food Service.

The Bench
Shryock Vlllage

Intramural-Recreational Sports Center

The Intramural-Recreational Sports Center staff and the Intramural-Recreational Sports Center Advisory Board members have developed these tentative policies governing the use of the new Intramural-Recreational Sports Center. The staff and board members hope to provide a fair and equitable policy that will afford optimal recreational opportunities for all constituencies of the University Community. They solicit your reaction to the proposed policies listed below.

"Twelfth Night to be performed outside Shryock" is a play by William Shakespeare, performed by the National Shakespeare Company at 3 p.m. on the lawn of Shryock Auditorium, with disguises, love scenes, and a Shakespearean flair. The play also features a performance inside Shryock Auditorium, with disguises, love scenes, and a Shakespearean flair. Participants are encouraged to dress in period costumes and bring their own props.

The Intramural-Recreational Sports Center is an facility for all students to participate in a variety of recreational sports activities, including basketball, soccer, volleyball, and tennis. The center is open Monday through Friday, with extended hours on weekends.

Students and Other Members of the University Community

Authorized students and faculty/staff members are encouraged to use the Intramural-Recreational Sports Center for physical activity, socializing, and recreational sports. The center is open Monday through Friday, with extended hours on weekends.

Please refer your comments to the appropriate representative, including:

- Mr. William C. Bleyer, Director, Intramural-Recreational Sports (Ext Office) 536-2238
- Ms. Linda Brandon, Alumni Association, 549-3100
- Mr. Chris Estes, Students Government, 453-2315
- Mr. Greg Kopycki, Sports Clubs, 549-1700
- Mr. John Laws, Men's Intramural Board, 453-4743
- Ms. Mary Ellen Mahan, Graduate Student Council, 653-4321
- Mr. Joe Moore, Civil Service Employees Council 653-3311
- Ms. Nathaniel Quinn, Wheelchair Athletics, 549-5153
- Dr. Edward Shea, Faculty Sfax, 536-7773
- Mr. Don Ward, Administrative and Professional Staff Council, 453-5388
- Ms. Kathy Wiesman, Women's Intramural Board, 453-3628
- Dr. Edward Shea, Faculty Senate, 536-7773
**Daily Egyptian**

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Carbondale Briefs

Indian scientist to give lectures on evolution

Alladi Ramakrishnan, director of the Institute for Mathematical Sciences at Madras, India, will be speaking on campus three days next week.

Clifford's algebraic theory will be the topic of his speech at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 118 Necker C.

The Stochastic process of evolution will be discussed at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 118 Necker C.

Ramakrishnan has done several studies on the theory that one probability to reconstruct early situations. He has published articles in the "Handbuch Der Physik" about his recent work that applies the theory to some areas of biology and physics. Bruna Gruber, professor of physics, said Thursday.

Emdean's theory of relatively will be presented by Ramakrishnan at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 240 Necker B.

Two Free (Pick two of the above)

Three Free Fixin's with a Barrel! (Pick three of the above)

You Buy the Chicken, The Fixin's are Free!

MAKE YOUR OWN MEAL!

Saturdays and Sundays Only

Two Free with a Bucket!

+ + = 6.49

(lead)

You Buy the Chicken, The Fixin's are Free!

MAKE YOUR OWN MEAL!

Saturdays and Sundays Only

Two Free with a Bucket!

+ = 6.49

(lead)

Three Free Fixin's with a Barrel!

+ = 8.79

(lead)
Carbondale Primavera bike race set

By Jim Minner

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

This year’s Carbondale Primavera bicycle race, which will draw teams from across the region and nation for over $2,500 in prizes, is scheduled Saturday and Sunday in Carbondale.

The biggest prize of the weekend will be the $300 won by the senior men’s race. The finisher’s time will be used in the combination of Saturday and Sunday finishes.

The races, all sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation (USCF), will feature both road and criterium competitions.

Saturday’s race, the Campus Lake Road Race, includes a 100-mile closes course starting at 1 p.m. Competition runs from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., with races starting on McLaflerry Road west of the SIU Campus.

The criterium, a short race around the campus course than Saturday’s road race, is scheduled from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Highlight of the race is the 2:15 p.m. senior men’s race which has $300 in prizes at stake. Sunday’s race starts at Mile and Poplar just northeast of the SIU Campus.

An added attraction to Saturday’s criterium and senior men races have been designated as Illinois State Development Races by the USCF. The races help qualify competitors for possible international and Olympic racing.

The junior race starts at 4:30 p.m.

Steve Loew, race chairman, explained that only about 14 races each year are designated as Olympic Development Races. He said that racers who wish to be considered for international competition enter the races and earn points for finishing in the top ten.

He said that for Saturday’s races next season, the teams will qualify for a week of expanded racing in the last week of August, from which United States international teams are chosen.

That’s one reason why Loew calls this year’s field the best he’s seen in the four-year history of the Primavera.

“We’re going to have the best talent we’ve ever had,” Loew said. “It’s the best cycling event of the year for Southern Illinois.”

The current U.S. national road champion, Wayne Stetina, is entered and is considered the favorite.

But competition will come from former national champion Jim Crie. 1975 Primavera champ Jen Meyer and Jim Hertz, a Carbondale cyclist who is the 1976 Illinois road race men’s champion.

Saturday’s Campus Lake Road Race is over a 24-mile 14 km. course with all riders in the same race starting simultaneously.

The race starts on McLaflerry Road and runs through Campus Lake Road, which contains hairpin turns and S-bends.

Sunday’s criterium course is a mile and begin at Mile and Poplar streets, heads west to Rawlings and north to Freeman heading west. A quick turn on Mile eastbound turns into Lincoln Drive via a chicane, a short sharp 9 turn, and back to Mill Street.

The Sunday race is more geared to spectators because the race is over a shorter course with many sharp turns, according to Loew.

A minor highlight is in Sunday’s senior men’s race at lag race called premiers where prizes will be awarded to one-lap race winners. That’s a competitor, who doesn’t win the race, can still win prizes.

The race starts at 10 a.m. with the criterium taking place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Two matches set for women netters; Briggs eyes 20th, 21st straight

By Rick Korch

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

All in the same season, but open its season last weekend, the SIU women’s tennis team will get a shot at the goose egg in the win column Saturday in Champaign.

The team has three matches scheduled with Illinois and Kentuckiana.

The Salukis, 0-3 this season, beat Illinois during the fall season, although Coach Judy Auld said that the match was "fairly close".

"Illinois may have picked up experience that we need to have it together yet," she said. Kentuckiana is 12-3 this season.

Sue Briggs will again lead the SIU women into competition. Briggs the only Saluki to win in singles so far this season. She has a 42-7 mark for her two years at SIU after transfer ranger from Arizona. Briggs has now won 19 straight matches in singles.

But she’s not really playing up to her best form, according to Auld. "She’s not really playing great yet," said the coach. "She still lacks concentration. She needs to get her concentration together this weekend.

The other players are Marsha Blad, Sue Goggin, Sharr Dean and Carol Foss. Their Breite and Mauri Kohler, both batted most last weekend’s matches, will make the trip, and will vie for the No. 6 singles spot and play doubles.

"I can’t tell if the team has improved over last weekend," Auld said. "because they haven’t played any competition. We’ve got working on keeping the ball in play and letting a partner make the mistakes. That way you don’t have to worry yourself. You can hit the ball back one more time before your opponent can hit it back.

But we have a very young team.,” Auld continued, referring to the fact that one only player, Deen, will graduate next season.

I just have to wait and watch the younger players develop over the next couple years, but the problem is that they want to win bad now.

Decathlon set

(Continued from page 12)

The nine SIU entrants have their sites set on the Illinois Intercollegiate decathlon competition, which will be held on May 31-June 2 at Naperville.

Meet coordinator and SIU intramural Track Coach Bill Wedig, who is a former decathlon competitor himself, expects a very competitive meet, with close competition in the pole vault.

Other meet participants will be Jim Giesman of Iowa Wesleyan and Ken Mauer from the College of DuPage.

Five events will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday will be run Sunday.
Outlook sunny, warm for Saluki nine

By Dave Hanza
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Nice weather and a big crowd. Those are the two ingredients that the baseball Salukis are hoping for this weekend when Lousiville comes to town for a 1 p.m. Saturday doubleheader and a 1 p.m. single game Sunday.

"Baseball is a warm weather game," said SIU Coach Itchy Jones. "The players, fans and coaches look forward to it."

Jones and his Salukis are confident that, with the warmer weather and a big crowd, they will break out of the batting slump that has plagued them in the early going,-lengthy this year.

"We haven't played poorly yet, but we haven't put it all together yet," either, he said. Jones, who will use lefty Rob Simon (1-3) and righty "Butch" Keeton (2-1) in Saturday's doubleheader. "Our pitchers have done a good job this year, and for a lot of teams we've scored well—but not for us.

"We've been working real hard on hitting this week," added Jones, who is zeroing on becoming the 'winningest' baseball coach in SIU history, Jones, with a record of 276-76-3, is one victory behind Abe Mark's mark of 277-164-2.

Lousiville won two of three games in a series played in Carbondale last year, but the Salukis hold an 11-3 margin in the overall series.

The pitching ace of the Louisville staff, George Hawley, will not be in action when the Salukis win. Hawley is in Louisville hospital, where he underwent surgery to have his right arm amputated. Hawley slipped and fell on his elbow a couple months ago. When the puppies were disclosed, months later, he discovered a bacteria had grown and spread in the arm and surgery was necessary.

Lousiville comes into the weekend series with a 16-12 record. Coach Jim Zerilla will send Mike Shields (3-1) and Dan Carini (1-3) to the mound Sunday and Brandon Chester (1-2) Sunday. Salukis play a doubleheader at the University of Missouri Monday and a single game at Washington University Tuesday.

Jones said that whoever doesn't pitch in the weekend series will get the nod for the Monday twin bill.

"The guys have been taking batting practice against our pitchers this week," said Jones. "We don't want them batting against guys just lobbing it in."

Saluki fans will be treated to a "Greek Day" point north of the field following Sunday's game. The Inter-Greek Council is sponsoring the bash, which is celebrating the recognition of three new fraternities and sororities—Phi Sigma Sigma, Triangle and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Music will be provided by "Real to Real," and the public is invited.

RSU-llinois State rivalry resurges in softball games

By Lee Feinweg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

At 2 p.m. Sunday the women's softball team, 20, will take on defending state champ Illinois State University in a doubleheader on the field across from the new recreation building. The games will continue bringing rivalry that's not only from softball, but other sports as well.

"I really want to beat them," out-putered Robin Feinweg said. "They beat us in volleyball and basketball, so I've never been on a team that has beat them," the freshman said.

For the last 10 years or so, ISU and SIU have been about the only teams to fight it out for state titles in basketball and softball. Lately ISU has had the edge, and the fact that many of the women on the softball team played on the basketball team makes the goal of beating the Redbirds something to shoot for.

Last season the Salukis beat ISU at home in the regular season, but the Redbirds knocked off SIU in the first round of the state tournament.

"At this point I'm not too sure as to what they have," SIU Coach Ray Brechtlebauer said. "Last year she (Coach Jill Hutchinson, who is now the basketball coach) had mostly freshmen and sophomores. I assume that this year they all be better.

"They've had a good program for years. Last year they had a balanced team, putting pitching and aggressiveness together very well. Our games with them have always been hotly contested, with good pitching, current situations, Brachtt's said.

Brechttlebauer plans to go with the same starting lineup the team fielded last weekend. However, he will pitch the first game, and maybe the second, but the coach isn't sure.

Decathlon slated:
Hancock entered

The first Saluki Easter Decathlon, featuring some of the top decathlon per- formers throughout the Midwest, will be held on Sunday and Monday at McAndrew Stadium. Competition will begin at 10 a.m. both days.

An eight man field is expected, which includes former Saluki Bill Hancock, world record holder in the decathlon high jump.

The field will include Bob Crites of Indiana, who is a 17-foot pole vaulter, Steve Calloway from the Indiana Track Club who has vaulted over 18 feet and Tom Currier from Kansas.

The two-day affair will also feature Saluki competitors Mark Conard, Doug Smith and Chip Shirley. Conard, has gone 18 feet in the pole vault for SIU and scored 7,475 points in decathlon competition.

(Continued on page 11)

Place your bets on the 100

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When Saluki sprinter Mike Kee steps into the starting blocks of the 100-meter dash at 5:25 p.m. Saturday in the dual meet against Indiana, his winning is almost assured.

That's because Kee has only lost one meet this season, and that was last year in the finals of the NCAA championships when he finished sixth. That wasn't bad for a freshman.

In the last two years, Kee has never lost a preliminary race in the 100. He has won the final 12 times. And he hasn't met any stodgy competition. To his credit, last year, are first places in the Kansas Relays, the Drake Relays, the Illinois Intercollegiates and the Valley Championships among others.

Saturday's home opener dual track meet between SIU and Indiana will start with the field events at 1:30 p.m. east of the Arena. The McAndrew Stadium Stampede will follow and the races start at 4:30 p.m. Admission is free to SIU students and $1 for all others.

Kee has already won four 100-meter races this spring, and isn't even at top shape since he sat out last fall.

"I'm not in shape yet," he said during practice earlier in the week. "I didn't work out all fall, and when I started running again in January, it was too late."

Kee didn't have a particularly good indoor season, but he's still one of the fastest sprinters in the NCAA championships, although he's in the track of the 60-meter dash.

"I'm just starting to get in shape now," he said. "I still have a long road to go. Hopefully, I'll be ready by the Kansas Relays in two weeks!"

Even though he's been winning for so far this season, he said he running has been "Adequate" but even running what he calls "adequate" qualified him for the NCAA meet again this year.

Kee was highly recruited coming out of Boston's Higbee Technical High School. Before he started at SIU, Lew Hartung knew what a kind of talent he had.

I was fortunate to get him," Hartung now says. "Everyone in the U.S. took a shot at him.

"Mike's just in the growing stages now," the coach said. "But he doesn't start well. He doesn't put complete concentration in the first 30 or 40 yards of each race.

"If and when he does—and it's a matter

of when he corrects this, he could be one of the greatest sprinters who ever lived. He's not even close to tapping his ability," said Hartung.

Kee admitted a lack of concentration, and said he's trying to work on coming out of the blocks. When he attributes his speed to his acceleration, and "my burst at the starting line," he says the "He has the greatest acceleration in the last 30 yards that I've ever seen," Hartung said. "That kind of talent includes the really great sprinters."

I don't want to compare Mike with Ivory, I've already waited. But I'm probably thinking of the day he will be as fast as he is today, out of the blocks. Mike doesn't do this yet.

A smile then came across Hartung's face as he said, "And I'm looking forward to when he does."

Even though Kee could be considered one of the fastest sprinters in the country, not of the world—he knows at any time he races he stands a chance of losing.

(Continued on page 11)

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, April 9, 1977