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Daily Egyptian Staff

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City preparing to begin overpass design work

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

Design work on a pedestrian-utilities overpass that would cross the Illinois Central Gulf railroad tracks and U.S. Highway 51 near the SIU-C steam plant should begin in about 30 days, a Carbondale city official said on Tuesday.

Eldon Gosnell, director of Carbondale's railroad relocation project, said a study using design criteria to compare

an overpass to an underpass at the location was sent to the Federal Highway Administration.

The FHWA will pay for 95 percent of the crossing's construction as part of a railroad relocation pact with the city. The FHWA is expected to accept the overpass alternative and authorize the city to allow engineering consultants to begin a more thorough design study, Gosnell said.

The estimated cost for the

overpass is \$2.7 million. The estimate for the underpass is \$6.2 million.

The relocation project calls for the ICGR tracks running through Carbondale to be lowered 30 feet. The resulting depression, known as the "big ditch," would make construction costs for an underpass prohibitive, Gosnell said.

Gosnell said the FHWA required the city to send in two alternatives, but "there really isn't any comparison as far as

construction costs, maintenance and safety."

A cost-sharing agreement with the city calls for SIU-C to pay 0.25 percent of the remaining 5 percent of the funds needed to build the overpass. The city and ICGR will pay the remaining 4.75 percent, Gosnell said.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said the SIU Board of Trustees

See DESIGN, Page 2

Gus Bode



Gus says if they pave it, light it and put a bridge on it, they can't call it the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Pool use OK'd for summer swim meets

By David Liss
Staff Writer

Proposed use of the Recreation Center as the site of regional or world-class invitational swim meets in the summer got the approval of the Recreation Center Advisory Board Wednesday.

The Board approved the concept of an annual summer meet on the request of Tim Hill, women's swim coach.

"We've got far and away one of the best facilities in the Midwest," Hill said. SIU-C has hosted similar meets in the past, he said, but never on a regular basis. He said he hopes to establish some consistency.

Hill asked that the board approve an annual long-course competitive swim meet using all 10 lanes of the pool. He said if a lane were left open for recreational swimming, it would create too much waste action and confusion.

The tentative pool schedule for such a meet would still leave a block of time open for recreational swimming, he said.

The proposed event would begin next summer, sometime between May and August. If it were an invitational meet, it would probably take place in late June or July, Hill said, and if it were a regional meet it would probably occur in August.

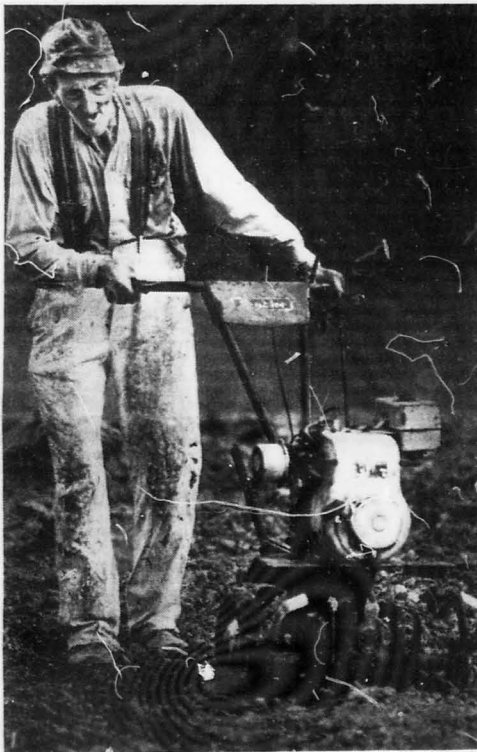
"I think it's an excellent idea," said William Bleyer, director of intramural-recreational sports. "The only negative factor for this swim meet would be the inconvenience for recreational swimmers."

In other business, the board decided to amend summer use charges to allow students registered for Continuing Research 601, which would include graduate students writing dissertations or theses, to use the Recreation Center for the normal \$12 charge. Those students previously had to pay the community use charge of \$40.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, July 12, 1984, Vol. 69, No 173

Southern Illinois University



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

A growing effort

Claudi D. Hastings, 79, uses his tiller to weed out his plot of land on Gher Street, allowing his corn, cucumbers, tomatoes and other vegetables to grow.

Liquor board delays action on age boost

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

The Liquor Advisory Board on Tuesday postponed a decision on a proposed liquor code change that would prohibit people under 21 from entering Carbondale bars, saying it needed to talk to Carbondale liquor establishment owners and SIU-C students before it could further consider the code change.

Police Chief Edward Hogan, who suggested the code change, said at the meeting that cooperation from Carbondale bars since the state changed the drinking age to 21 four years ago had been good in some cases, but in other cases had been "practically nil."

"The problem has not been attended to by the liquor establishments themselves when the Police Department has not been there to see that they do," he said. "We can increase our surveillance in the bars a little, but it's unrealistic to increase to constant surveillance."

Hogan also said there was a problem of underage drinkers coming from surrounding towns to drink in Carbondale and then driving home while under the influence.

"The word has been sent out See AGE, Page 2

that Carbondale is an easy place to get a drink," he said.

The proposed code change would stipulate that people under 21 not be allowed to enter liquor establishments unless accompanied by a parent or guardian, or unless 60 percent of the establishment's business comes from food sales.

Because the amendment might cause an increase in "kegger" parties, a second code change would assign responsibility for underage drinking to the owner or occupants of the premises where liquor is served.

However, the ordinance requires the owner to have knowledge of the underage drinking. That part of the amendment would ensure against imposing strict liability — which could be unconstitutional, on the owner — said Pat McMeen, assistant city attorney.

Board member Roy Miller suggested a bar's license should not be renewed after a specified number of underage drinking arrests were made in it, thus giving the bars an economic incentive to not serve underage people.

Miller said there were no fiscal or legal reasons for bars

This Morning

Sunny, hot, humid;
high 90, low 67-69.

Civil service awards given

—Page 2

'Suite' is debut for director

—Page 5

NL wins, 3-1

—Sports 12

Automatic restraints in '87 cars ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, trying to end a controversy that has raged for 15 years, ordered Wednesday that airbags or automatic seat belts be installed in cars beginning with some 1987 models unless states enact laws requiring seat belt use.

But even as it was being announced, the new regulation was challenged in federal court by an insurance company, and both air bag advocates and the automobile companies strongly criticized some aspects of the government's program.

Lee Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler Corp., called it "costly, complicated and cumbersome," while longtime auto industry critic Ralph Nader characterized it as "a snare and a delusion" that will cost thousands of lives.

Mrs. Dole, in announcing details of the new regulations, said the "two-track"

Ruling fought in court, ripped by Iacocca, Nader

approach was the "most prudent" way of giving people involved in car crashes better protection.

While the plan was criticized by some auto safety advocates, it was praised by others for being a step in the right direction.

The rules, in any case, represent a sharp reversal from the Reagan administration's position more than two years ago when automatic restraint requirements that would have gone into effect in the fall of 1982 were scrapped as unworkable.

Under the new regulations announced by Mrs. Dole, the government will:

— Require automakers to begin putting

either air bags or automatic seat belts into 10 percent of their production line in late 1985, covering the 1987 model cars. The number of cars to be similarly equipped increases to 25 percent the following year, 40 percent the next year, and 100 percent for 1990 models that become available in the fall of 1989.

— Urge states to pass laws that would require the use of the manual seat belts currently in cars. If states accounting for two-thirds of the population approve mandatory belt laws by April 1989, the federal rules would be rescinded.

— Allow automakers to avoid the passive restraint requirement if they can show a car can pass a 30 mph crash test and still protect occupants without either an air bag or a seat belt.

2 University employees given outstanding service awards

By Mike Majchrowitz
Staff Writer

Maxwell Waldron, of the Physical Plant, and Jackie Goepfert, of the Crime Studies Center, were presented outstanding civil service awards on Wednesday.

The awards were presented by Jerry Looft, chairman of the Civil Service Employees Council, and J.C. Garavalia, of the SIU Foundation.

Civil Service workers with a combined 2,170 hours of experience were honored at the annual civil service awards reception at the Student Center.

The 140 civil service workers were being honored for serving SIU 10 years or more. Four of those workers were celebrating 30 years with SIU.

Luther Deniston, a security officer, and Elmo Kirk, a storekeeper with general stores, were presented awards for 30 years of service. Willie

Brown, a building service worker, and Lowell McGee, a security officer, have also been with SIU 30 years, although they were unable to attend the ceremony.

Deniston, who was the first formal policeman the university hired, said he's had an enjoyable 30 years with SIU. Deniston was raised in Carbondale and said he stays young by associating with students.

Deniston said that when he was hired, Woody Hall was being opened as a women's dormitory. He lives south of Carbondale where he gardens and keeps nine head of cattle.

Kirk also grew up in Carbondale. He attended two years of college at SIU and said he was happy to be with the university.

"I had a secure job and enjoyed it," Kirk said.

Kirk says he enjoys theater at SIU-C. He has been attending plays since before McLeod Theater was built.

DESIGN: Overpass work set to begin

Continued from Page 1

had agreed to request a special appropriation from the state to meet its share of the cost. If the state did not provide the money, the city would have to meet the obligations, he said.

"At one time, we talked on the outside of about \$137,000, but we're not committed to that," Dougherty said. "We're only committed to trying to secure the appropriation from the state."

Because of the real line depression, major utility lines extending to East Campus will be placed on the overpass.

Those utilities, including electricity, water and communications, are currently under the tracks.

The overpass will be fully accessible to handicapped individuals, pedestrians and bicyclists, Gosnell said. It will not be covered, and will be similar to the overpass crossing U.S. Highway 51 and the ICGR tracks near Brush Towers.

The overpass will replace the Ho Chi Minh trail, which is traveled by several thousand students a day during the regular school year, Gosnell said.

De Leuw, Cather and Co., the engineering firm for the railroad relocation project, will design the overpass. After the FHWA approves the overpass, the city and the University will make an agreement on construction and maintenance cost-sharing. Construction bids will then be taken.

The design work on the overpass is expected to take one year, with construction lasting another year. Gosnell said he hoped the overpass would be finished by the summer of 1986, provided the city received the funds from the FHWA.

AGE: Action delayed on bar entry

Continued from Page 1

to not serve liquor to underage patrons, and "that in fact they have an economic incentive to do so."

The city's Halloween ordinance prohibits new liquor licenses from being issued on the Strip. After a liquor license is revoked, a non-alcohol related business may move in. Board member Jim Romano said the Halloween ordinance gave an advantage to present bar owners, because of the threat of abandoned buildings replacing

current bars if their licenses were revoked.

Board Chairman John Mills said there was a possibility that another Das Fass, an abandoned bar on the Strip, might be created if licenses were revoked. The board agreed to ask the Liquor Commission to take another look at the ordinance.

The board will send letters to 60 Carbondale liquor establishment owners, giving them background on the proposed ordinance and requesting their comments at

the board's meeting August 7.

The board will wait to hear students' reactions to the ordinance until the University is operating at full capacity in the fall. Mills said he did not expect a decision on the ordinance until late September. The board will then recommend its decision to the Liquor Commission.

The agreement to postpone consideration of the ordinance came one day after a similar ordinance in Champaign was rejected by the Champaign City Council.

News Roundup

Pope denounces ejection of priests

By the Associated Press

In a sharp criticism of Nicaragua's leftist government, Pope John Paul II on Wednesday denounced the expulsion of 10 foreign priests from the Central American country as "painful and particularly grave."

The pontiff appealed to the Sandinista government to reverse its decision and said the Roman Catholic Church in Nicaragua will remain firm in opposing violence "and continue on the road of dialogue and reconciliation."

"I express my firm disapproval and my intimate participation in the suffering of the church" in Nicaragua, the pope said at the Vatican.

Mondale 'very close' to VP choice

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Walter F. Mondale, "very, very close" to settling on his vice presidential choice, is considering a short list of prospects that includes Rep. Geraldine Ferraro and San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, sources said Wednesday.

Aides said a decision could come before the Democratic National Convention opens next week; perhaps as soon as Thursday.

Mondale aides said campaign rival Gary Hart remained a possibility, but his spokeswoman said Hart had no indication of that. San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros remained a long shot contender, and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis was on the "short list."

Washington Monument turns 100

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 100th anniversary of the completion of the Washington Monument was celebrated a few months early Wednesday with speeches, a huge obelisk-shaped cake and plans for new sidewalks on the slopes of one of the capital's best-known landmarks.

The centennial celebration was held on a muggy, 93-degree day in July instead of the monument's actual Dec. 6 birthday so the festivities could coincide with the 50th anniversary convention of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Two killed in Amtrak-truck crash

McBEE, S.C. (AP) — An Amtrak passenger train crashed into a gasoline truck at a crossing Wednesday and the truck exploded and burned, killing two people and injuring five others, authorities said. It was the third fatal Amtrak crash in a week.

The truck driver, John Coker, 39, of Coward, S.C., and the train engineer, Earl H. Pate, 60, of Hamlet, N.C., were killed in the crash at a crossing without lights or gates in this farming community.

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Farmers from area ask U.S. to halt embargoes, give loans

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

Provisions prohibiting U.S.-imposed embargoes and an emergency loan program for farmers should be included in Congress' 1985 farm bill, and the target price program should be eliminated, say some Southern Illinois farmers.

Farmers testified recently at a hearing held by the Illinois Department of Agriculture in the Agriculture Building.

Mike Williams, assistant director of the IDA, said the department is looking for ideas to be included in the bill.

"We didn't have much influence over the 1981 bill, and we're trying to have more influence over the 1985 bill," Williams said.

Harold Stahl, from the Illinois Farm Bureau, said the bill should include provisions prohibiting embargoes on other countries.

"I feel foreign trade is very vital to the U.S. farmer," Stahl said. He said the drop in farm exports was caused by the worldwide recession, as well as past embargoes imposed on other countries, and that legislation is needed to prevent future embargoes.

Ivo Vogt, a Carterville farmer, advocated the

inclusion of an emergency loan program to help farmers against "acts of God."

Vogt said that under such a program the government would loan money at the current interest rate to farmers who have been hit by a natural disaster. If a natural disaster occurred before the first set of loans was paid, the interest rates on the loans would drop. If the farmer was hit again before his loans were paid, the interest rates would be reduced by 50 percent.

Ira Ulrich, who described herself as a farmer's wife, wanted a similar program included in the bill.

Ulrich said the government should work with farmers in the area of management "to help them through the rough times," and that she would like to see the implementation of welfare programs for farmers to also help through bad times. Ulrich said that previous programs, like the payment-in-kind program, "were not the answer" to farmers' problems.

Gene Porter, a representative of the Wayne County Corn Growers Association, proposed a 10-point plan to help farmers maximize their profits.

The main point called for eliminating the target price program, a system in which the government holds grain in reserve.

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Campus needs policy for herbicide spraying

PRESIDENT ALBERT Somit has made a smart move by asking that a policy be drawn up to regulate the application of herbicides on campus.

The policy is to be written by Robert Mohlenbrock, chairman of the currently dissolved Campus Natural Areas Committee, and Susan Rehwald, assistant to the president. It was requested by Somit to deal with concerns brought about by the recent application by Physical Plant workers of the herbicide Roundup in Thompson Woods without notification of any other officials. As a result of this action, the Graduate and Professional Student Council asked Somit to make the policy request.

GLENN STOLAR, GPSC president, said his organization initiated the proposal to ensure that herbicide application is not left up to any one individual. This is a legitimate concern. Application times and places should be carefully coordinated with other campus activities in the interests of safety and efficiency. Even herbicides which are considered nonhazardous to humans can cause discomfort for some people who come in contact with the substances. A strict set of guidelines will ensure that application of herbicides is done with as little human contact as possible.

POINTS TO be covered in the policy include prior notification of

herbicide application, marking of areas where herbicide will be used, the choosing of what plants and weeds the herbicide will be used on, and an examination of possible health hazards the herbicides may present. In addition, the policy might cover the possibility of licensing the workers who apply the herbicides, and having a plant expert present to supervise application and identify plants that should not be sprayed.

The policy will benefit the University in several ways. With a policy in effect, Physical Plant workers will have set guidelines to follow, so there will not be any more misunderstandings as to where and when workers will apply the herbicides.

IN ADDITION, oversight by an expert on plants would benefit both Physical Plant workers, who may not know which plants should be killed, and faculty and students of the Science Department, who use Thompson Woods and other on-campus locations in their studies.

One more point should be covered in the policy. The Campus Natural Areas Committee, which is in limbo, should be established as a standing committee, and given supervisory duties called for in the policy. In addition, provisions should be made for a review by the committee of all future applications of herbicide. This would help prevent haphazard use of herbicides.

Letters

Writer failed to research frisbee column

In reply to Greg Severin's article, "Rules, refs and regulations ruin frisbee," I always believed that sportswriters, because of the nature of their job, would attempt to acquire at least a basic knowledge of any sport they attempted to write about. A single viewing of an ultimate frisbee game and a little time spent asking players questions would seem to be a good start.

Unfortunately, because of blatant fallacies and the overall misconception of the history of ultimate frisbee, cited in the article, it is obvious that Greg Severin did very little, if any, research on the sport.

Moreover, I doubt sincerely that Greg Severin has ever seen an ultimate frisbee game at any competitive level. If he would have, he wouldn't have made the following mistakes in his article.

First, there are no referees in the game. All calls are on the honor system. As far as any player is concerned, there never has been and never will be a referee in the sport. National and world competition play is decided without referees. Where did Greg see a ref?

Second, there are no patterns in the game. There are no "buttonhooks" or predetermined cuts. The entire game is played spontaneously. And because every player on the field is an eligible receiver,

there are never two identical plays in a game.

Third, frisbee finger is not an injury suffered by frisbee enthusiasts. It is merely a callous that beginning frisbee throwers, like Greg Severin, form on their finger from scraping plastic across soft pink hands too many times.

Actually, because of the number of full running dives made without pads in ultimate frisbee, there are many more "serious injuries" than Greg Severin's nimble mind could conceive.

In the past year alone, SIU-C's frisbee team, Full Tilt, has had two knee injuries and two shoulder injuries, all resulting in serious operations. I might add that all of these injuries are

"more serious and manly" than the writer's cramp and writer's block that Greg Severin may have acquired while contriving his article on frisbee.

Fourth, hippies are not against ultimate frisbee. They invented it. Believe it or not, in the early 70s, when alleged sportswriter Severin thought hippies were "frolicking in the grass in their bare feet," they were constructing the game with hopes that frisbee would not die like other meaningless fads. Unfortunately, because of the fast-moving non-stop nature of the game and top condition requirements, there are few hippies young enough to still play the game. They did

manage to save frisbee, though.

Overall, you have left SIU students with an incorrect outlook on the sport of ultimate frisbee. Hopefully, readers will view the sport themselves and form their own opinion. Perhaps then they will realize that what they read in the Daily Egyptian was an incompetent and unqualified view of a sport by a writer who knew nothing about the sport.

Full Tilt hosts tournaments every spring and fall with nationally ranked competition. We invite you to come and see for yourself. As Greg Severin put it himself, "... there can be no game quite so good." — Mike Walker, Senior, Journalism

History of frisbee falsely recounted

Regarding Greg Severin's "Press Box" column in Friday's Daily Egyptian, I feel a number of gross errors need to be corrected.

Since Mr. Severin was probably less than six years old when the hippie was buried in 1969, his knowledge of what they were doing and what their attitudes would be toward anything have no substance whatsoever.

Mr. Severin has obviously observed less than one game of ultimate frisbee in his life. This

lack of background did not prevent him from making sweeping generalities that misrepresent everything the game is about.

Ultimate was born on creativity and honor. Experienced players make cuts depending on the positions of the players and the disc and the skills of the thrower. Some cuts may resemble football patterns but there is no structure as Mr. Severin suggests.

Ultimate does not, has not and probably will not use referees

unless a new movement arises within the players' organization. I don't know how Mr. Severin got this idea. Perhaps because he barely took enough time to find the name of the game he so briefly observed.

Finally, Mr. Severin's column was a weak attempt at humor and sarcasm. If more sports journalists had his attitude, the Boston Celtics would have won this year's NBA championship playing with leather balls and peach baskets. — David Muller, Senior, Electrical Engineering

Column was a fallacious frisbee attack

To Greg Severin, writer of the column on ultimate frisbee, I would like to ask "What is your attitude problem?" Did some ultimate player outshine you on the grass, spill a beer on your shoe or entice your girl? Your lack of logic leads me to believe a personal beef is behind your July 6 writing.

I find your numerous slashes at ultimate merely a number of straw-man fallacies, from your linking of a not-for-profit club sport to materialism, to your associating ultimate to conformity by comparison of its previous "non-conformist" players, the hippies of the 60s and early 70s, to today's ultimate players who use a game plan.

If you will look further than your own prejudices, you will see that even hippies were conformists, choosing to organize their structure around rejection of norms.

Ultimate players, I believe, have been conformists in the sense that they have developed their own game and structure, purely in their desire to physically excel at a sport through teamwork.

Following a plan, working with others and competing to be the best are goals most American individuals have. Your own suspicions of your idealized hippies from yesteryear as being too busy to protest ultimate frisbee due to their 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$40,000 jobs cuts your column into a piece of DE just large enough to line a bird cage.

Choice happens to be another American ethic available to all individuals interested in a disc. Those who wish to toss a frisbee in their backyards are equally free to do so as those who choose to compete in the practices and matches of ultimate.

I have yet to see a group of abandoned ultimate players storm our campus or a yard, snatching away discs to lecture players on the evils of an innocent toss.

It appears you may be the only one interested in protesting the use of a disc. — Ronda Levi, Senior, Journalism

Fan upholds virtues of ultimate frisbee

Take my advice, DE, and get a new sportswriter.

That is my advice after reading Greg Severin's column, "Rules, refs and regulations ruin frisbee."

This column regarding frisbee suggests that Greg fell out of his "Press Box" and knocked his head. What is worse is that our school newspaper allowed it to be published.

How can the DE stoop so low as to allow their so-called sportswriter to write about something that he really doesn't know about and probably has never really played? The only reference he made (aside from his very biased opinion) was about a book he discovered in his friend's room.

This guy must be un-American to call for a band to protest the desecration of the plastic disc. Greg, I'm sorry to

tell you, these are not the 60s. If you want to skip class and throw a frisbee around behind the administration building, that is fine with me.

But I am going to tell you what a great American modern-day pastime that frisbee really is. I am doing this because I have a "frisbee finger." I am an American and I have the freedom to do as I choose.

I play frisbee in various forms. I may choose to play "freestyle" with bare feet and a cold beer in my hand. I may choose to test my capabilities in a game of "disc golf." (There are a couple of new terms for your vocabulary, Greg). In fact, I may choose to compete in that organized game called "ultimate."

Greg, you don't need to be a conformist to play frisbee. Obviously you haven't played

ultimate or you might know that the refs for intramural games only sign in team members, keep the score and regulate the time clock.

The only reason the refs are there is because they are the extensions of the bureaucratic arms of the University. We don't need the ref (in more ways than one). The game is a gentleman's game, in which the players call their own fouls. This is not to say that the game isn't rough, because it does get that way when two enthusiastic teams meet.

Now Greg, let's try to put things into proper perspective. Frisbee is a new concept in sports that originated only in the preceding generation — in America, I might add. It is an activity that is still developing. I think that the invention of the frisbee was the product of some

creative thinking. Instead of throwing some conventional spherical ball, we can have a circular disc.

How many generations have played ball? Look today at all the ball games that have rules, refs and regulations: baseball, basketball, football, handball and volleyball, just to name a few.

Greg, don't you think that we ought to band together in protest of the desecration of the ball? After all, the ball is un-American. It was here before America was here, whereas the frisbee is all-American.

The hippies were non-conformist and wished to be identified with unconventional elements, such as the frisbee. Hippies, like frisbees, are all-American. In the 60s they carelessly tossed their symbols of anti-tradition.

Now, in the 80s, we enjoy the competitive games of golf and ultimate. In the year 2000 our children may be hunting with frisbees for the sport of it. Who knows, who cares, as long as they have a good time? The hippies were doing it in the 60s, and isn't that what we are doing in the 80s?

Let us faithful frisbee fanatics band together and protest the desecration of our sports section by this so-called sports writer. We don't need you, Greg Severin, to tell us how we ought to play frisbee. No, what we need is for our school paper to get a new sportswriter.

If we all threw our frisbees at the "press box" we just might knock some sense into that lame sportswriter. It's the only proper thing to do, aside from playing frisbee. — Christian Mann, Senior, Art

New direction

Simon's 'California Suite' to open

By Margaret Callcott
Stasf Writter

Summer Playhouse '84 will show off some new talent at the opening of Neil Simon's "California Suite" Thursday night in McLeod Theater. But this new ability isn't coming from an actor or actress — it's coming from Richard Shank, a visiting theater professor from Cornell University in New York.

SHANK, WHO has been visiting since January and expects to stay through next June, said that it's not unusual in theater for professors to visit other schools. Since his arrival, he's taught directing to graduates as well as undergraduates at the senior level. He also taught a seminar on historical drama last spring, and is now working as the mastermind behind "California Suite."

Shank majored in theater and did graduate work in directing at Northwestern University. He said he's attracted to the stage because of its spontaneity.

"IT'S THE fact that it's a live performing art — one is creating, re-creating or interpreting something that is going to be live," Shank said. "I enjoy interpreting theater, which is what I do as a director. It's intellectual and aesthetic exercise."

Shank has directed more than 100 dramas, musicals, operas and original works, both off-Broadway and in educational and regional theaters. "California Suite" is his first Neil Simon play.

"All good writers get better on the way, and this represents Simon about 15 years into his career," Shank said. "I think he's a very, very sound playwright."

"CALIFORNIA SUITE" is not actually one play but a series of four one-act plays, called playlets, taking place at

the Beverly Hills Hotel in California. The Suite series is not the first of it's kind in Simon's repertoire. Very early in his career he wrote a series of three playlets taking place in a New York hotel, similar to the "California Suite" theme.

For Shank, however, the play is a whole new ball game.

"It's interesting as a director because I'm dealing with comedy, but with four kinds of comedy, moving from broader slapstick to a very sophisticated, almost-comedy," Shank said. "It's interesting to do all four in one directing experience. You change gears from playlet to playlet to playlet."

WHILE CHANGING gears is interesting for the director, it puts quite a burden on the actors, each of them being required to play four completely separate characters in a single play. This is a challenging piece to do in summer theater

because of the short amount of time, Shank said.

"Normally you do one composition with one set of actors," he said. "Thank God there aren't four sets of actors!" Shank said the set for "California Suite" was also a challenge.

"This may be the most realistic play all summer, so it was important to create a realistic set," he said.

SHANK AND scenographer Milan Palec created the set — a movie sound stage — to represent the realism, locality and structural design of "California Suite."

"Films tend to be more realistic than other mediums because it's possible to film the real thing," Shank said.

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See SUITE, Page 6

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URGES	SHEENS	
OVERSELL	PEN	
MILE	AUGUSTINE	
ASK	PATIENT	VIP
RESURRECT	LODI	
RESUR	ESOR	BRIC
SALINE	SALAS	
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RENO	TARO	MOOSE
ITER	ERIN	ENATE
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Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, country, The Cimerron Band with Wayne Higdon on Fiddle. \$2.75 cover.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, new rock band Expose, no cover.

Friday and Saturday, hear your favorites by the Grateful Dead and others from Uncle Jon's Band. \$1 cover.

Oasis Lounge — Friday and Saturday, easy listening, Mr. Lucky, no cover.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, jazz quartet, Mercy, no cover.

Prime Time — Friday and Saturday, new band Tweedler, no cover.

Roundup — Saturday, country

band Jackson Junction, \$1 cover.

Stan Hoye's — Every night except Sunday, top-40 Data Base, no cover.

The Club — Thursday, new rock band 3-D. Friday and Saturday, Tall Paul and Da Blooze. There is no cover for band nights.

T.J.'s Watering Hole — Friday and Saturday, top-40 rock Spectra, \$1 cover.

Tres Hombres — Monday, Jazz Trio. Tuesday, playing music from George Benson to George Jones, it's Mr. Lucky. Wednesday, bluegrass Timber Ridge. There is no cover for band nights.

SPC FILMS

Friday and Saturday — "Breaking Away," 7 and 9 p.m.

Sunday — "Smiles of a Summer Night," directed by Ingmar Bergman, 8 p.m. only.

The Service set for Shryock steps

Playing music that combines hardcore energy with techno-pop melody, The Service will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday on the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

The Service's sound results from the combination of the band members' experiences in a wide variety of music genres, from psychedelia and techno to the punk sound of the Sex Pistols.

Animated vocalist David DeVant was the band's drummer until he became its front man last year. DeVant, a Michigan native, was also a member of the Detroit-based band The Vandals, where he

first received attention as a performer.

DeVant's replacement on drums is John Smith, a New Jersey native who was a professional hang-gliding instructor and a child actor in television commercials. Smith began focusing on music at the age of 12.

The rhythm section is completed by Grieg Balkowitz, a former employee of Beef Villa and a 10-year veteran bass guitarist. Balkowitz has performed professionally for five years.

Guitarist-songwriter Ric Kosher writes songs that combine a danceable beat with

strong lyrical content.

Chicago-born keyboardist and former art student Sope Goodman formed the band with Kosher in late 1980 and shares the writing credits. Before forming the band, Goodman played in a number of Chicago bands and toured the nation with an Elvis impersonation act. Playing a state-of-the-art Yamaha DX-9 keyboard, Goodman gives the band the techno-pop edge that keeps The Service's sound current.

SUITE: New director readies

Continued from Page 5

might frequently be seen, he added.

Of the four playlets in "California Suite," "Visitors from London," is considered by Simon to be one of his most finished works, according to Shank. Although it is comedy, there is pain behind the humor — the characters play games to deal with their real problems, he said.

"WHEN YOU can mix tragedy and comedy — both move an audience and tickle their funnybone — that is the apex of playwrighting," he said. "We laugh and make jokes, but we're joking about something very real. I hope the audience is moved through their laughter."

With the hard work behind him, Shank looks forward to the opening of each play he directs with the hope that he might also

be moved by the performance.

"There's something magic on stage that excites me," he said. "If it's all exactly right at a certain moment, the performance is illuminating. Directors live for those rare moments."

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PREMIERED PRICES FOR MATINEES & TWILIGHTS	
Ghostbusters PG	Mon-Thurs (2:15, 5:00 @ 2:00) 7:30, 9:55
Karate Kid PG	Mon-Thurs (1:45, 4:30 @ 2:00) 7:15, 9:55
Gremlins PG	Mon-Thurs (2:00, 4:45 @ 2:00) 7:15, 9:45
Cannonball Run II PG	Mon-Thurs (2:30, 5:15 @ 2:00) 7:45, 10:15

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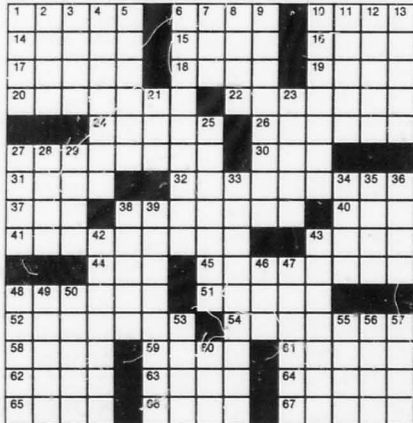
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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 5.

- ACROSS
 1 Escape
 6 Money
 10 Spanish artist
 14 Flooring
 15 Essential oil
 16 Winklike
 17 Concerning
 18 Paper unit
 19 Attachment
 20 Hearing unit
 22 Formulae
 24 Importunes
 26 Glosses
 27 Push too hard
 30 Prison
 31 Length unit
 32 Saint —: Roman monk
 37 Inquire
 38 Invalid
 40 Celebrity
 41 Bring back
 43 California city
 44 Negative
 45 Arcane
 48 Briny
 51 Rooms: Sp.
 52 Outgrowth
- DOWN
 1 Kin of etc.
 2 Wisteria
 3 Hebrew letter
 4 Upper, e.g.
 5 Chemical compounds
 6 Parallel
 7 Gobbled
 8 Great actor
 9 Rustic
 10 Prominent
 11 Abscond
 12 Bird
 13 Queue
 21 Time period
 23 Cedar —
 25 Drains



A-P Council targets communication

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

Embarking on a drive to improve its relationship with its constituency, the Administrative and Professional Staff Council voted to adopt a resolution Wednesday that includes over 30 proposals designed to better inform administrative and professional employees of the council's activities.

Also discussed at the council meeting was the progress of a

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian that Bruce Swinburn, vice president for student affairs, would present the intercollegiate athletics budget

project requested by President Somit that would establish objective job performance standards for administrative and professional employees.

Council Chairman Terry Mathias, assistant director of University relations, emphasized the importance of getting the council's constituency involved in issues of concern.

"These steps will all, without exception, I think, help increase awareness among administrative and professional

employees in all sectors of the University of the issues facing them," Mathias said.

He said that many of the measures were already in effect, but the resolution approved by the council will help organize the council to better accomplish the goals of the resolution.

These goals include improving communication with other University constituency groups and providing administrative and staff employees with accurate information about the new collective bargaining law.

Council members also expressed dissatisfaction at the level of cooperation with the Faculty Senate to establish grievance procedures.

for fiscal year 1985 to the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee on Wednesday.

That meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Anthony Hall Balcony Conference Room.

Campus Briefs

THE BLACK Affairs Council will hold a leadership lab from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Mississippi Room. Three workshops on study skills, time management and parliamentary procedures are planned.

APPLYING THE principles of two best-selling books to issues facing American universities will be the subject of a weekend seminar sponsored by the Department of Higher Education and set to open at 7 a.m. Friday at the Ramada Inn. The books to be discussed are "Megatrends" and "In Search of Excellence: Lessons from America's Best-Run Companies." Seminar leaders will be John B. Hawley and Donald J. Tolle, SIU-C professors of higher education. Registration will be during the opening session or at 9 a.m. Saturday.

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CONAN THE DESTROYER PG
DAILY 7:15 9:15 11:15 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15 PG

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CONAN THE DESTROYER PG
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Hartzog says rejection of TV deal is no surprise

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

SIU-C men's Athletics Director Lew Hartzog was not surprised after NCAA member schools rejected the association's revised television package at Tuesday's meeting in Chicago.

Athletics directors of football-playing universities in Division I-A voted down the NCAA plan 66-44. The University of Nebraska abstained. The plan would have replaced the one the Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional last week.

Hartzog, who attended Tuesday's meeting, said the College Football Association, a group of 63 colleges with big-time football programs, would now play a large role in determining the plight of I-AA schools like SIU-C. Because the NCAA plan was rejected,

the CFA will likely become the dominant bargaining agent for college football television packages.

"I THINK it was pretty cut and dried," Hartzog said of Tuesday's vote. "The CFA has a lot of power. We'll sit back and see what the CFA does. We'll be at their mercy now."

Hartzog said there is a possibility the CFA may design a plan that would guarantee Division I-AA and I-AAA universities some television revenue in 1984. This, however, has not been confirmed.

"There's a rumor that the CFA may include us in their television plan," Hartzog said. "But there was no discussion from the CFA at the meeting."

Hartzog said the plan proposed by the

NCAA along with the Big Ten and Pacific Ten conferences would have assured I-AA and I-AAA colleges some revenue for 1984.

"THERE WAS a generous attempt by the NCAA and the Big Ten and Pac-10 conferences," Hartzog said. "Their attitude had been to form a program which would give a 3 percent revenue to I-AA colleges. An additional 4 percent of the revenue would be administered among I-AA and I-AAA schools to be used for football-related matters and for the I-AA and I-AAA playoffs."

Hartzog said the 3 percent revenue guarantee would have translated into approximately \$30,000 for each school.

However, the situation does not appear as gloomy for SIU-C as it did when the Supreme Court first struck down the

NCAA plan, Hartzog said. Sports Time, a cable network located in St. Louis, has made an agreement with the Missouri Valley Conference to televise some of its games in the fall. Sports Time may televise SIU-C's game with Tulsa Sept. 1.

"WITH SPORTS Time coming into the picture, the MVC will take on a more significant role," Hartzog said.

Hartzog said he still believes major football programs, such as Oklahoma University's, only hurt themselves by turning against the NCAA's television package.

"The representatives of all the major networks were at the meeting, and they made it quite clear that there would be no carry-over of the amount of money paid for football telecasts last year."

Sports

Leaving

Pressure, poor start force trackster out

By Greg Severin
Staff Writer

The pressure of being a local track star, combined with a poor freshman season, apparently forced distance runner Brent McLain to transfer from SIU-C.

"We are disappointed," Saluki cross country and track coach Bill Cornell said. "He's got the talent, but he's got to get his head together. We're disappointed because we lost a regional athlete."

McLain, a highly-touted runner from Benton High School, set a state record in the 1500-meter run his senior year and was the state champion in cross country. However, during his first year at SIU-C, McLain struggled, never reaching the standards people expected of him.

"I don't have anything against Bill Cornell, and the track program here is super," McLain said. "I've just been having some running problems. When you come out of your senior year as one of the top runners, everyone expects top results. When I didn't fulfill what they ex-

pected of me, then I started to feel the pressure."

McLain ran well only once during the cross country season last fall. Then after a good start in the indoor track season, he tailed off. After that, he said he could never get into a good groove.

"I felt I could do it, but I never could put it together," said McLain. "There were some performances I'm ashamed to talk about. There were times this year that (Lew) Hartzog and Cornell were down on me."

At the beginning of last fall, McLain said he was welcomed to SIU-C with open arms and handshakes by many people, but after some sub-par performances, things changed.

"Things didn't go the way some people felt they would and the mood changed toward me," explained McLain. "I hate to say I lost my confidence, but I did."

Most high school athletic standouts come into college never having experienced failure in their sports. But McLain said he knew what he was getting into.

"I knew what it was like to



Brent McLain

get beat in high school." McLain said. "I knew I would lose to some of the top runners in college, but I didn't expect to get beat that bad by some of the lesser runners."

Despite his bad year, Cornell said SIU-C still planned on keeping McLain on a full scholarship this year if he was to return.

"We gave him a break," said Cornell. "We were still offering him a full ride. Many high school athletes have trouble adjusting to college their first year. We felt he would blossom."

In the meantime, McLain is free to search for a new school.

"I really haven't made any definite contacts yet," McLain said. "This gives me some time to get my confidence back."

White Sox, Tigers, Cubs, Mets among first-half headliners

By Ker Rappoport
AP Sports Writer

The Chicago White Sox adopted the slogan this season of "Let's Do It Again," a reference to their winning the American League's West Division championship in 1983.

And so far, so good.

At the mid-summer break, the White Sox had a 44-40 record and were leading the AL West by one game over both the faltering California Angels and fast-closing Minnesota Twins.

The biggest story, however, was the explosive getaway of the Detroit Tigers in the AL East, and the biggest surprises happened in the National League East, where the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs emerged as bona fide contenders after years of desultory play.

The Tigers won 35 of their first 40 games, the best start in major league history, to bolt into a huge lead in the AL East. But since compiling that incredible record, they have come back to earth with a 22-22 mark and have shown increasing signs of mortality.

Perhaps also within striking distance are the defending World Champion Baltimore Orioles, now 11.5 games behind in third place.

The Mets and Cubs, meanwhile, are both playing better than anyone expected. One-two in the NL East race at this point, the teams took divergent routes

to the top — the Mets through their farm system and the Cubs through trades.

Thought to have made a mistake when they let pitcher Tom Seaver go before the start of the season, the Mets came up with a couple of mound diamonds in Dwight Gooden and Ron Darling, who hurled the Mets into first place at the All-Star break.

The emergence of Gooden and Darling, among others, and the outstanding play of young Darryl Strawberry in the outfield has made the discontented Met fans forget the loss of Seaver, historically the team's most popular player.

Seaver has a mediocre 7-6 record and a 4.31 earned average.

The Cubs strengthened themselves with the acquisitions of starting outfielders Bob Dernier and Gary Matthews, starting pitchers Rick Sutcliffe and Dennis Eckersley and two relief pitchers in George Frazier and Tim Lincecum.

In the National League's West Division, the San Diego Padres emerged as the front-runners, thanks to the acquisition of new players, particularly reliever Goose Gossage, the former New York Yankee star. The hard-throwing right-hander has contributed 14 saves and four victories thus far in helping the Padres reach the highest position they have held at this point in the season.

All-Star Game a battle of heat despite cool, windy conditions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Judge.

On July 10, 1934, as each of these men stood on the threshold of the Hall of Fame, history was made when Carl Hubbell struck them out in succession in baseball's second All-Star Game.

Dave Winfield, Reggie Jackson, George Brett, Lance Parrish, Chet Lemon and Alvin Davis.

They were some of the best of the American League this year, yet, 50 years to the day after Hubbell's amazing feat, they were fanned in succession — three apiece by Fernando Valenzuela and Dwight Gooden.

On a cool, windy Tuesday night at Candlestick Park, the 55th All-Star Game turned into a battle of heat.

In addition to the record-breaking six straight strikeouts by Valenzuela and Gooden, another All-Star record was set as the two leagues combined to strike out 21 batters. There were 20 strikeouts in the 1968 game.

The Nationals came out ahead in strikeouts, 11-10, just as they came out ahead in the score, 2-1, with the help of homers by Gary Carter of Montreal and Dale Murphy of Atlanta.

Carter, catcher for the Montreal Expos, was named the game's Most Valuable Player after his third All-Star homer gave the NL a 2-1 lead in the second inning.

Los Angeles' Valenzuela, New York's Gooden, Mario Soto of Cincinnati and Rich Gossage of San Diego combined to retire 20 of the next 22 hitters to make a winner of NL starter Charlie Lea of Montreal.



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Everything but love

Jeannie Jones, a graduate student in physiology, drives a forehand at the Arena courts.