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Daily Egyptian Staff

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King's Inn Motel damaged by fire

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer

A fire at the King's Inn Motel 825 E. Main St., caused an estimated $40,000 worth of damage Monday morning.

The fire, which destroyed the King's Inn Lounge, was caused by a copper water line with a torch in a second-story room, located above the King's Inn Lounge. According to Overton, the torch ignited the paper backing of one of the wall's insulation. The fire spread quickly to the roof.

"If the fire went quick," Overton said. "The fire department got here last. The place could have burned to the ground if the fire department had not gotten here any later. They did a good job."

There were no injuries caused by the fire. John Main, assistant fire chief, said that all of the residents of the King's Inn Motel fled the building before the fire department arrived. At 11:07 a.m. Overton said there was no one living in the room where the fire broke out.

Residents and adjacent rooms were relocated in other sections of the motel. According to Main, eight firefighters were on the scene for more than an hour.

Two rooms had extensive fire damage. The adjacent 13 rooms, located above the lounge, suffered smoke and water damage.

Damage was also sustained to the roof when firefighters had to pry boards and plaster from the attic in order to extinguish beams which had caught on fire.

Main said that although some houses had to be replaced, the building remains "structurally sound.

There was also water damage to the King's Inn Lounge, located below the rooms where the fire broke out.

CETA increase may create city jobs

By Ed Lempines
Staff Writer

City officials have learned late last week that as many as 13 new social service-related city jobs may become available because of a $600,000 increase in federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act monies received by the Jackson County officials.

According to Helen Westberg, City Council member and chairperson of the city's Social Service Task Force, the "unexpected" influx of federal funds should give Carbondale's social service programs a shot in the arm.

Westberg said Monday that the new CETA money, and the jobs created by the money, may help to offset the social services funding gap caused by a general lack of federal money to local programs over the past few years.

However, Westberg explained, the city has also learned that the Social Service Task Force request for a $250,000 special project grant from CETA is in jeopardy because CETA has discontinued its funding for special projects.

The task force had requested the funds in order to fill 22 social service positions on the city staff. The request was submitted in February.

Westberg noted that the new CETA funds "would not jeopardize the rest of the grant if in some ways the grant will still be approved."

Although the new monies will provide funds for the staffing of less than half of the task force's original request, Westberg expressed satisfaction with the new CETA funds.

"By one way or another, we are accomplishing a great deal of what we set out to do," she said.

Six of the CETA jobs were approved for social service positions last week, before the city was informed that an additional 10 CETA slots would be available.

Westberg said the city plans to use five of those slots for street repair, and the Social Services Task Force has requested the other five.

The Jackson County Board must approve the city's use of the CETA funds, but Westberg said she is optimistic. "I don't see any problem," she said. "I think we're in the clear unless some problem arises."

Westberg said the "top need" is for more social service outreach workers.

Positions to be filled include two home health care aids, a building supervisor, an outreach program supervisor, and a youth program assistant. Westberg said.

In addition to the 11 CETA slots that will be made available for social service positions, Westberg said there might be a possibility that several more jobs might become available.

In that case, she said, the Social Services Task Force may try to get one or two more of the CETA jobs.

Westberg said the fact that six of the first eight CETA slots sent by the city to the county board were from the task force priority list is an "indication that the city recognizes the need" of social services.

Under CETA requirements, jobs created with the new funds must be filled by March 31. New employees may begin working even sooner if the county board approves the city's plans for the CETA jobs, Westberg said.

Student election petitions due Sunday

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Candidates for the Student Senate and for the Student Government executive branch offices must turn in completed election petitions by noon, Sunday, according to John Katovich, election commissioner.

Students who are running for senate seats must gather 50 signatures, and students who are running for theseares, presidential and presidential offices must collect 100, according to the election laws. Petition forms are available in the Student Government offices, third floor, Student Center.

A candidate orientation meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Government offices. Katovich will explain campaign regulations at the meeting. These regulations will cover areas such as campaign expenditures, types of material that candidates may display and how and where material can be displayed.

All candidates must meet several eligibility requirements that are specified in the Student Government constitution.

Senate hopefuls must maintain a 2.0 overall grade point average or maintain good academic standing. Candidates must also maintain good disciplinary standing.

According to Katovich, the following senate seats will be vacant: six full-term seats, East Side; two full-term seats, East Campus; six full-term seats, West Side; one full-term seat and one half-term seat, Thompson Point.

Whether or not vice presidential and presidential candidates can be elected without a running mate has yet to be decided, according to Katovich.

The issue may be decided at Sunday's meeting. Katovich said.

Student Government elections will be held April 16.
Tide IX: The way to athletics equality?

Do discrimination in athletics affect real difficulties in meeting the objectives of Title IX. The deadlines for compliance were original set for 1976-77. However, it has recently been pushed back again to 1978-79. Such a split places S11 slightly above the national average of SIU institutions to immediate funding. The problem hinges on defining the word "participant" for Title IX. Mace said he is sympathetic to the women's complaints about inequity in funding, but he is limiting the funding to 1978-79. Women's sports programs, he said, are "good on the turf" when it was originally sold for $50,000. He said he could not have more than one, two or three sports. It has always been the history of SIU to offer a number of different sports. I want it to stay that way.

The~ irony of the whole thing is that we could cut the number of sports on both sides, reduce the number of athletes and be in compliance with Title IX.

only 18 percent of the total funding. During the past decade, women's participation in athletics has more than doubled.

Funding for SIU men's and women's programs has increased in the past four years. The men's program has received $1,141,497.41 in 1974-75 and the allocation jumped to $1,718,152 in 1978-79. Mace said that SIU last year climbed from $180,345 in 1973-74 to $241,812.40 in 1978-79. Mace said that SIU last year climbed from $180,345 in 1973-74 to $241,812.40 in 1978-79. Such a split places SIU slightly above the national average of SIU institutions to immediate funding.

Mace said that SIU's men's program has helped the women's "through promotional fund raisers. Mace also said that SIU athletic programs turn at McAndrew Stadium has been donated to the women's program, too, but he predicted that SIU got "a good deal on the program" when it was first purchased. Mace said he believed that women should get more money because they have "more responsibilities." He said he said an increase should not come at the expense of the men's program.

If Title IX is passed, women's athletics would receive a per capita percentage of the men's football and basketball programs. He said he expected to justify that much of a request and did not think the women's athletes' programs would suffer.

Mace considers Title IX to be a "Catch-22." He believes that the effort to create equity in funding between men's and women's athletes would probably not yield, but are not sure, the men's programs and 20 or 30 athletic programs. The solutions to the funding problems are not simple. The per capita spending proposal poses the greatest problem, according to Mace. Any "clarification" in December concerning the impact of Title IX would be too late for the 1978-79 season. Any athletic departments had hoped to avoid football and basketball from mandatory compliance. Cost was the biggest problem with athletics.

For example, suppose a hypothetical "State School" would need $100,000 and an allocation of $175,000. College administrators hoped to deduct the profit from the amount spent and use the difference in this hypothetical case 25 percent, as the figure to be used in the per capita spending calculations.

HEW refused such a request, saying the profit from a program must be included in the calculation. Administrators complained at the January NAAC annual convention in San Francisco, saying such a ruling would mean more work for them. They had to take into consideration the high cost of football.

"The irony of the whole thing is that we could cut the number of sports on both sides, reduce the number of athletes and be in compliance with Title IX," Mace said. "But it's a great deal more difficult than that."
Spring for sure

You say spring is here? Well, not exactly. It officially arrives at 11:22 p.m. Tuesday. But with temperatures in the 70s Sunday and near 80 Monday, many students took advantage of the sunshine and forgot about the .80 inches of snow Southern Illinois just recovered from and the flooding threatening parts of 11 lines.

On Sunday, people could be seen enjoying the weather by boating, fishing, sleeping, or even taking their books outdoors for the studying that was forgotten over spring break. But the bad weather isn’t over yet, for with the arrival of spring comes those threatening thunderstorms.

The forecast for the first day of spring is mostly cloudy, with showers or thunderstorms likely and the high in the low or mid 70s. Tuesday night will bring more of the same with a low in the mid or upper 60s. The forecasters see Wednesday as another mostly cloudy day, again with a chance of showers and temperatures in the 50s.

Mary Ann Marshall, a second-year STC graphics student, tosses a shoe to Bob Ledin, a sophomore in administrative science, while the two enjoy the warm temperatures Sunday at the Crab Orchard Spillway.

Story and Photos
by Randy Klauk

Although it wasn’t windy enough Sunday to blow his mother (Angela Pritchett) away, three-year-old Adam wasn’t taking any chances. Adam flew a kite for the first time in his front yard on RR 2 in Carbondale.

While Mark Demeter, a marketing junior, takes a snooze, Elizabeth Macintyre, a junior in social welfare, uses the time to study for three exams that face her in her first week of school after the spring break.

With the sun beating down and the temperatures in the high 70s, Carolyn (left) and Elisa Smith are accompanied by their daughter Lisa as they walk past the waterfall at the spillway at Crab Orchard Lake.
Letters-

Please step forward

On Friday, March 9 sometime between 8 and 9 p.m., there was an incident in front of Bobby's: a guy was beating a girl.

I can't believe that any SIU student or resident of Carbondale would turn their head when they saw something like that. It hurts me to think how apathetic people can be.

No one stopped. And the people who saw what happened left without saying anything.

Why are people afraid of telling the truth? What can we do about it? It could have helped one person.

And now that break is over, and everyone is back, I'm asking you for someone to step forward with evidence that they saw. I would be glad to help a great deal.

Please, do you know something, let me know. You may get in contact with me through the Daily Egyptian editorial office, 538-3311 (Ext. 236).

Pamela Paklo
Junior, Journalism

Handel with care

Sodenbityn's "decadence of the West" statement has new meaning for me. While watching TV one afternoon I was greeted with the music of the "Halley's Comet" from Handel's sacred oratorio, "The Messiah." Unfortunately, this music was sung by housewives in a commercial promoting Mr. Muscle Open Cleaner.

As someone who is fond of just about anything Handel, I realize that music is often used (abused?) to promote products, but even so, I was taken aback at the sight of Mr. Muscle. It made me feel as if the composer were watching over me and making me face the truth.

However, just to be on the safe side, leaders in the General Assembly, are saying they've consulted the legal aspect of the law. Handel learned in exclusive interviews. Two exceptions to open meetings under the law were discussions of personnel and acquisition of property.

As one House leader told Kolchak, "As for the personnel angle, if we did this in an open meeting, the public would probably fire all of us in the next election." And without this, we wouldn't be able to buy that $100,000 house I've been looking at."

A Senate leader told Kolchak, "I'm just like Harris Rounb Brang and myself. I hate to see the Open Meetings Act, just like him, but that makes it an open meeting and a thorny issue in my life because I helped put it there."

With a story like that maybe the INS and Kolchak will never have to do another TV show back. Copyright International News Service, Chicago, 1979.

By Brian Feick: The above story is fiction. The names were changed to protect the innocent.

Review gets reviewed

Since it seems to be quite vulgar at the Daily Egyptian to senselessly slaughter nearly every concert, play, musical or performance that is presented in or around SIU, I'd like to jump on this bandwagon and do a little reviewing of my own.

The targets of my double-edged pen, however, will be your impending review of the recent production of "The Merry Widow of Windsor," as I don't feel that the talented students sang, danced or acted anything of any value in any way deserved this kind of pointless criticism.

In the articles, held no water musical or journalistic, and, judging from her feeble states of commenting on the singers, performance of any sort by the students was considered a critic worth listening to. Literally speaking, the article was little more than a brief report that a group of singers who were in the production and the order in which they occurred, occurred. The students even left off those things without having read Ms. Heroux's "review." (A word I use loosely in this case.)

The word "knobs" was overused with a "lumpy" that she claimed were part of the production and concentrated mainly on what she felt were its weak points; hardly the approach a truly professional journalistic would take. He would probably take a minute and sit around, I think she would find herself in the minority with her opinions.

Students try cabin life

The residents of Thompson Point would like to thank everyone involved, the staff of the Physical Plant and CIPS for the chance to try the backwoods cabin life. Doing everything by candlelight (including getting down the stairwell) got to be quite romantic. However, having the candle go out while you're in the shower tends to be quite a drag. And it's fun scraping candles off your fingers.

Why don't you go out and shut the water off, too? Who needs toilets and all that other unnecessary plumbing? After all, the pioneers got along without it. Of course, they weren't paying $760 a semester for the privilege... but that's really unimportant I guess. Still, I kind of fun to wake up in the morning and be able to see your breath.

I'd like to say thank you for the new cast on her wrist. She acquired this little beauty attempting to go down the stairs. And what about the poor guys at Harrell Hall who lost their feet. They couldn't even cook anything for their little bobbies. But that's another story. There's no sense eating for a little while, so it wasn't a total loss.

One positive note for the letter—we'd like to thank all the people at Letch Hall who carried the water down the hill.

Anybody who's never been on the hassle conditions. Many live out in the sticks, yet most were able to make it into work to try to fix this mess.

Hopefully, the power will be back on for good by the time this gets printed the $100 lacked away in back. I guess that makes you a thief and a chump.

Dave Platta
Senior, Radio-Television

County clerk heralded

On behalf of Student Government I would like to thank the League of Women Voters and Jackson County Clerk Bob Harrell for their participation in the election of our new organization drive, through their efforts the drive was a success.

But... I will also have to encourage those who are registered to vote in Carbondale to voice their feelings in the city elections on April 17.

Thomas Head
Executive Assistant, Student President
John Hartford to play Shroylock

By Nick New - Entertainment Editor

John Hartford, banjoist and fiddler, will be performing at 8 p.m. March 30 at Shroylock Auditorium. Tickets for the event are $5 and are on sale Wednesday.

Hartford first became famous when he wrote "Gentle On My Mind," which sung by Glen Campbell, reached the top of the charts and won Hartford the Grammy Award. He wrote the song while he was a regular on the "Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour," Hartford also wrote songs and dialogue for the Smothers Brothers and their shows, "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" and the "Summer Brothers Smothers Show."

After leaving television, Hartford toured with his band, which included Vassar Clements, Norman Blake and Tal Taylor. Then, in the early '70s, he decided to perform alone. He recorded two albums for Warner Brothers, then left to sign with Flying Fish Records. His first album with them, "Mark Twang," brought him another Grammy and added to his success nationally.

The basis of Hartford's music is bluegrass, but much of his early music was much influenced by Earl Scruggs, but Hartford also throws in his own special twists. His songs are done lightly and in fun, yet with a serious stream running through it. A one-man show, Hartford plays banjo, fiddle and guitar, while providing an amiable piece of performance. Hartford's professional success has given him the freedom to get back to his love for the river. He POT AND BAR.

DALLAS: LAP—Rebel, a Labrador puppy who has "led" six months of intensive training, on to sniff out marijuana, has been walking down school hallways lately.

His services have been used by the Dallas Independent School District and other area school districts at $6 to $10 per school visit in an attempt to discover marijuana on campus and to discourage youngsters from bringing something extra in their backpacks.
New recreation area planned

By Steve Wellman

East Campus residents may soon enjoy a new recreation area on the site of the former Clarence Hall and the railroad tracks behind the Student Union, which had been designated a "leisure study area." Eight groups of interior design students have been studying the area as part of an assignment for an architectural analysis class, according to Guy McGinnis, assistant professor in interior design.

Each group is working on its own separate area of outdoor space in the designated space to the students living on East Campus, McGinnis said.

All eight proposals, coupled with the final model, showed that the area would look like, would be designed by Ritella and the four executive house councils from East Campus and the Parkview Saturday, in University Hall, Room 304. At that time, Ronella and the executive house councils will approve one of the eight proposals.

The amount of money allocated for the "leisure study area" or the "finding study area" will not be known until a proposal is approved, Ronella said he added that the project will probably be covered by University Housing money. "The students working on the proposals spent a great deal of time researching the area before actually drawing up their concepts," McGinnis said. "Among the things that were considered were soil drainage, sound control, lighting and what the students of East Campus wanted in the area." In order to gauge the opinion of what East Campus residents want, University Housing conducted a survey among approximately 100 residents. The results of the survey revealed that the most desired use of the area is in a natural park setting. The other frequently requested uses were barbecues pits, a stage for music, a picnic area and a movie screen, in that order.

Among the least desired uses revealed in the survey was a study area, and according to McGinnis, the students working in the groups found the results were exact opposite of what Ronella had expected them to be.

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled in financial assistance and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, 220 North Hall, for the following jobs available as of March 19:

1. Project three openings, morning work block; one opening afternoon work block; three openings, to be arranged, will be open for an accounting clerk, will be open morning work block; two openings for general office duties, must be good with figures. Time to be arranged. Time to be arranged; one opening for a secretary. Time to be arranged; one opening for a secretary. Time to be arranged. Time to be arranged.

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THE GOLD MINE

SHRYOCK
AUDITORIUM

JOHN HARTFORD IN CONCERT
MAR. 28TH
8PM
$5.00

ALSO
BRYAN BOWERS

Tickets on sale at the Student Center Wednesday, March 21, 1979
Ballet West to appear Sunday

The Celebrity Series will present a performance of one of America's most distinguished dance companies, Ballet West, at 8 p.m. Sunday at Shryock Auditorium.

Ballet West will perform the following selections from its repertoire: "Brandenburg Gait " and "Lark Ascending." "Le Coeur d'Adagio," choreographed by Kathryn Po...
Auditions set for acting group

The Paradise Alley Players will be conducting open auditions for their children's play "Land of the Dragons." Auditions will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Marion Civic Center and at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, in the Paradise Alley Players Rental Hall above the Marion City Hall. Bruce Welker and Don Bailey will be conducting the auditions. Welker will be the director of the children's play "Land of the Dragons" and Bailey will be the director for the groups musical, "Li'l Abner." "Li'l Abner" will be presented May 4 and 5 at the Marion Civic Center and "Li'l Abner" will be presented July 26, 27, 28, at the center.

DUMIER SHOW

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An exhibition of 500 lithographs and other works by famous Victor Dauimer will be on view at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art March 20 through June 1.

The show is titled "Dauimer in Retrospect, 1869-1919." The Armadillo Collection as founded by George Longworth. The works will be selected from the Hammer collection of Dauimer lithographs which consists of some 4,000 prints and is the largest private collection of Dauimer prints in the world.

IGNORANCE IS BLISS!!

Except when it affects your future. You have done yourself a supreme disservice if you have not investigated all the options available to you during and after college. One thing your academic department CANNOT do is guarantee you a job. We can offer you a good job opportunity after graduation and pay you while you're in school ($1,800.00 minimum). Check us out. We're Air Force ROTC, and we hope you don't miss out on a great opportunity because you think you know what we're all about. Remember: Ignorance is bliss—except when it affects your future. Phone 455-2481.
Choir to perform Christian concert

The Greenville College Choir will perform a sacred concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the University Baptist Church located at 1500 11th Avenue and West Mill streets in Carbondale. It will perform under the direction of James E. Wilson.

The choir was founded by Robert Woods in 1957. On annual tours since then, the choir has sung concerts from Ontario to Florida, and from Washington, D.C. to Phoenix, Arizona. Concerts have been presented mainly in churches, but occasionally for high schools and clubs. Members are selected by a voice audition and must positively support the purposes of the organization and the college.

The director, James Wilson, has served in this position since 1957. He received the bachelors of art degree from Marion College in Indiana and the masters of music education and doctorate of music degree from Indiana University. Wilson is chairman of the Department of Music and serves as minister of music for the college church.

The choir, which numbers 26 ladies and 10 men, come from 18 states and Canada, and represent 10 different choirs. 23 of the members are upperclassmen, while 22 are freshmen or sophomores.

Greenville College, a Christian liberal arts college affiliated with the Free Methodist Church, has an enrollment of 1,500 students. It is located in Greenville, Ill., just 56 miles east of St. Louis. It is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Greenville College is completing its 87th year of service to youth. Its dedicated faculty strive for the development of Christian characters with high scholastic standards.

Voice major wins

Jeanine Wagner, second-year voice major, won first place in the annual Sigma Alpha Iota Scholarship Competition in St. Louis. The contest, open to vocalists within a 100 mile radius of St. Louis, included both vocalists and instrumentalists.

Wagner received a $250 cash award and will be presented in a special performance on KFQO FM and in a St. Louis recital sponsored by the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter of SAI.

Earlier she was winner of the National Association of Teachers of Singing competition and at SIU has been a President award winner and a recipient of a Marylee Lawrence Scholarship award.

Have You Got Talent?

Auditions will be held for Spring Fantasy on the lake.

They will be held Sun. March 25 and Sat. April 7 from noon to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

For information call Diana at SGAC, 536-3393.

WANTED

"Pong Show" contestants

Auditions will be: March 23, 1979 - 1 p.m.

Party, Illinois Gymnasium

Bring own accompaniment, piano will be furnished.

First Prize $103.33
Second Prize $23.88

$5 entry fee if act is chosen.

Whiskey Sours 70c

Billiards-Poolhall Special

Jack Daniels 75c

For the real beer lover.
Constitution called ‘patchwork’

The composition of the Student Senate has changed since it was instituted in 1943. But the senate, or student council as it was originally named, has had a number of duties and purposes as it did when SIU President Roscoe Pullium suggested that students form a council in 1933.

“We are basically a lobbying group,” said Thompson, the current student council president and chairman of the senate, “and Student Government, as its constitution states, is ‘an advisory body to the student body and the University in all functions directly affecting the student body.’”

The advice comes from among other groups, 21 students who are elected from the various dorm and non-dorm districts and make up the Student Senate.

While definitions of the senate’s duties vary, no one of the rules or regulations the senate may pass are actually binding on either the student body or the administration—the senate’s powers of self-regulation are more visible.

As amending its own constitution and by-laws, the senate is empowered to recognize and fund the student organizations on campus. Although the “power of the purse” is technically exercised in a body of students, it is a function of the Student Government officers.

The senate, or Student Government, has the ultimate control over the budget of all student organizations and is elected each spring for a two-year term. The remaining senators run for election in the fall following the election of new senators.

The senators come from four voting districts: East Campus, Thompson Village, North and South dormitories, and West Side non-dorm. For every 700 students enrolled at SIU, one student senator is seated in the senate.

The senators meet each week of the academic year except during final exam week. During these meetings, the senators hear presentations from student groups, University officials, or interest groups outside of the Univer-

The senate is supposed to represent all students, as was suggested by former student Government president Tom Busch, who is now assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

On relations with the University administration:

Matthews: Most (campus) boards are advisory, and Student Government is only an advisory body to the administration. We have access, but no control over money. Anything we want to spend money on we have to get a signature of an administrator.

Chavez: The fiscal officers make sure money is spent well. If they check our procedures, we are there for safety valve.

Senator: Neither the administration nor the students would agree.

Senator: I think the administration wants; to make us as ineffective as possible so that we can’t carry on. This is why the Graduate Student Council against us.

Senator: We have no concrete power.

(Continued on Page 11)
Federal system was pattern for three branches

(Continued from Page 10)

but we do have influence and weight, especially when we speak as a unity against the president and the administration.

On accountability

Calhoun: Student senators have virtually no accountability to students, who have no choice about paying the student activity fee.

Rosenblum: Only 3,000 voted in the student election, that's more than in the city election, but SIU President Warren Brandt says, "How representative is that?"

Matthews: Everyone up here, in the Student Government offices, third floor of the Student Center, has an elitist attitude. It's very destructive.

Brock: I've ever heard a student body president get in a fight with his vice president.

On the constitution itself

Calhoun: It's an awesome constitution and we're doing it wrong.

Rosenblum: The clauses of the constitution can be interpreted in so many different ways. It allows flexibility. Interpretation of clauses depends on the J-Board for governance because they interpret constitutional questions. (The flexibility allows Student Government to flow with the times.)

Calhoun: The Student Government constitution is like a dinosaur. It's beautiful, but it's outdated.

Rosenblum: The constitution upholds many of the traditions and ideas somewhat based on American tradition and people. That's probably it's most outstanding feature, but it's non-tangible.

Brock: It's inconsistent with the current academic calendar... I don't think it really adapted the semester system. At a same time the president comes into office, he's not accountable to anyone, the senate doesn't meet then... He has nothing to rely on to learn what's been happening in the past.

Head: Parliamentary procedure scares so many people, it can completely bog an engineer's mind. It's probably one of the biggest blocks to getting things done.

Executive representatives student voices

The job of student body president at SIU became a professional position in 1965 when the newly-elected president, Pat Micken, was called assistant to the university bus commission, a job for which he was unprepared.

Besides his presidential duties, Micken was also in charge of administration of the former Student Government, which provided executive assistants and three executive assistants and an election commissioner were included in the executive branch budget which totaled $11,490 in 1978. However, the position of bus commissioner no longer exists.

For a $2,300 yearly salary, collected from the $2.20 student activity fee, the student president is called upon by the Student Senate to represent the student body.

Group interprets constitution

Election squabbles, petition irregularities, constitutional questions and impeachment proceedings are all within the responsibility of the Student Government constitution, which is sanctioned and prescribed in the Student Government constitution.

The Governance Board deals solely with problems arising from student government disputes and it is separate from the Campus Judicial Board for discipline.

There are 21 positions on the board and the president and seven members sitting on a board for hearing constitutes a quorum; currently there are five members on the board with "one or two" applications pending. According to Austin Randolph, these boards are not the same as the law that sets up the board.

Since 1975, the boards of government and discipline were one in the same with the Student Conduct Review Board serving as the higher appellate body. In 1978 the Student Conduct Review Board was abolished and the government boards were separated.

Dean of Student Life and Governing Board Coordinator, Harvey Welch, said that, "the board acts as an interpreter of the Student Government constitution. He said his role is to guide the boards through difficult issues and to make sure the board's activities are within University, state and federal statutes.

Because Student President Garrick-Claussen Matthews has not made the necessary appointments, the board for governance has been without a quorum for the entire 1978-1979 academic year. Welch said when there is no quorum, the board may defer action on any case.

Randolph said the agreement of both parties involved in a case, "common sense agreement" can be reached by trying a case with less than the seven required members.

However, that agreement has not been reached in the only pending case before the Judicial Board—the impeachment proceedings brought against Matthews by the Student Senate.
By Rosemary Locka

Memorial Hospital will offer two diabetes education classes in March and another two in April, according to Sara Hargis, clinical dietitian at the hospital.

All four classes will be held in the first floor conference room at the hospital.

The courses, which are free of charge, are open to anyone who may wish to learn about diabetes. Hargis said however, handouts and other materials used during each session may be purchased for $5.

The first session, "Diabetes: the Puzzling Disease," will be Thursday, March 22, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The importance of nutrition and food substitutions will also be discussed, Hargis said.

The second session, "It Only Takes 30 Seconds," will be Thursday, March 29, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., according to Hargis. Meal planning and how urine tests can aid in controlling diabetes will be discussed during this session, Hargis said.

The third session, "Insulin and Oral Drugs," will be Thursday, April 5, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The need for insulin by diabetics and the different types of insulin drugs used to treat the disease are some of the topics which will be discussed, Hargis said.

The fourth session, "Diabetic Emergencies," will be Thursday, April 12, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The session will discuss how to handle diabetic emergencies.

Persons wishing to register for any of the classes may do so by filling out a registration form in Memorial Hospital, or by calling 549-0721, Ext. 141.

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Page 12 Daily Egyptian, March 20, 1979
**Activities**

- **SOUTHERN BBQ RESTAURANT**
  - **HOURS**
    - Mon-Sat 6am-7pm
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**DENVER OMELET**

(Includes cheese, tomatoes, onion, green peppers)

Served with Toast & Jelly

for only $1.99

good thru 3-26-79

220 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale

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**VETERANS VETERANS VETERANS**

* Financial Aids Seminar *

When: Wednesday, March 21 from 2-4 p.m.

Where: Saline Room, Student Center

Who: Charles Crews, VA Representative

Ron Hubbs, VA Certifying Official

Kia Malott, OVA Coordinator

What: Information on Veterans' educational benefits

Coffee Provided

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**ATTENTION STUDENT GOVERNMENT CANDIDATES**

Petitions and election packets are now available for all candidates wishing to run for president, vice president, senator and student trustee.

The packets are available in the Student Government office, 3rd floor, Student Center. All petitions must be completed and returned at the mandatory candidate meeting.

Sunday, March 25, 1979 at 7:00 pm
Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for the correctness of classified insertion. Advertisers are responsible for the accuracy of their advertising for errors. Notice that the above antidiscrimination policy applies to all advertising. Do not discriminate on the basis of age, sex, race, or color unless such quality factors are essential to a given position.

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SIU-C

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Summer experience preferred and bartending.

GUARDIAN ANGEL, A GATEWAY TO NEW LIVES. A meritorious condition

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Summer is coming. Be a part of it. Be a part of the Carbondale & Student Center. We are looking for rental property. Carb-Sol, hard

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This is an ad for the SIU-C student publicatie that I believe is from the 1979. Page-15 issue. It's an ad for Roommates. The ad is for roommates to share a 1 mile south within Carbondale. The ad mentions that the roommates must be mature and independent individuals with a good reputation for right living, be pets. Write full particulars to Prop. Dept.

RATES:

MATURE ROOMMATES

To share a 1 mile south within Carbondale. Must be mature, natural, independent individuals with a good reputation for right living. Must be able to share utilities. Call after 5 p.m.

Siouxcity, Ia.

For SIU-C Students & Families

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ROOMMATES REQUIRED.

COMMUNITY-FOCUSED, PLACE-LOCATED, and new construction. Foam and reticulose insulation. Precision Builders.

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The Southern Illinois Audubon Society will take a birding trip to observe the woodcock spring courting ritual Tuesday. Interested persons should meet at 6 p.m. at the Epiphany Lutheran Church, 194 W. Chautauqua.

The American Institute of Architects will have a bake sale from 7:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday in the lounge of the Technology Building, Wing A.

"The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" will be the topic of discussion at a La Leche League meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1003 Dulle St. in Marion. The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings on various topics relating to good mothering through breastfeeding.

"Depression: What It Means and What To Do About It" is a two-hour workshop to be held at noon Tuesday in the Student Center Multipurpose River Room. The workshop is sponsored by the Counseling Center and will discuss the dynamics of depression and steps that can be taken to alleviate the effects of the problem.

Student Senate candidates and Student Government executive branch candidates must complete their petitions by Sunday. Fifty signatures are needed for senate candidates and 100 signatures are needed for presidential and vice-presidential candidates. Petition forms can be picked up in the Student Government Offices, Student Center third floor.

Aeon Alternatives announces that there are still several openings in its Gestalt therapy groups and various personal growth groups. For registration call Aeon at 529-2211.

Test closing dates have been announced by the Testing Division. Registration closes Tuesday for the Proficiency Exam Program. The test will be May 3. Registration closes Wednesday for the (College Level) Exam Program, to be held April 17. Registration closes Thursday for the Law School Admission Test, to be held April 21. Registration and informational brochures for the examinations are available at Woody Hall B, Room 204.

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Group to conduct series on running

By University News Service

More and more people are finding out that running is a good way to get fit and have fun. But what about people who think they'd like to try running but need a little push to get started or keep going? A new organization at SIU-Edwardsville called the Runners Support Group says it can help.

The group will conduct an informal series of informal sessions this spring sponsored by the Student Wellness Resource Center. University staff members who are experienced runners will discuss such topics as injury prevention, the physiology of exercise, nutrition, shoe selection and running techniques for fun and competition.

The support group will meet at 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning this Thursday at the Campus Lake boat dock pavilion. Each session will wind up with a short run. There is no charge and the public is invited.

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Don't Call Us JUNIORS

You can call us J.R.'s... or you can call us the fun place... or you can call us the place next to the Holiday Inn... but, don't call us JUNIORS: We're J.R.'s... "The fun place!"

J.R.'s is an exciting new restaurant concept. J.R.'s beautiful décor is designed for relaxation... it takes you out of the day and off to a perfect menu for morning or evening.

J.R.'s features crepes, soups, steaks, sausages, as well as the best pound ham-burger... superb ice cream desserts and all your favorite drinks.

Hours: 6 A.M. (Breakfast) through 12 MIDNIGHT
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Spring Fair
March 21 - April 14

Home Improvement Fair
March 21 - 26
Area business with ideas and designs.

March 27 & 28 something new and different with style.

March 31 - April 1 an art show by Southern Illinois University.

April 1 & 2 our monthly ladies' day with a floral show.

Camping & Outdoors Fair
April 5 & 9 an recreational show for campers and outdoorsmen.

April 12-14 the Easter Bunny will be here for all believers.

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We're more than convenient.
We have positions to fill.

President Carter has called the fight for tomorrow's energy the "moral equivalent of war." The front-page industry that's tackling the nation's greatest challenge needs superior engineering graduates.

We can put your skills to work. NOW. Kansas City Power & Light has choice career openings that place you now where your classmates will be in five years: at high levels of authority and responsibility with earnings and benefits to match.

Kansas City Power & Light Company is a billion-dollar utility and energy supplier to over a million people in a major commercial and industrial center encompassing 23 counties in two states.

Because of growing energy demand, expansion, and promotions, we need engineers with leadership capabilities to take over in these key areas:

**Electrical Engineers**

Fossil Plant Construction and Engineering responsibilities involve power plant design review and modification, managing construction projects, work scheduling (critical path), cost controlling, procuring plant equipment, overseeing contractor performance, cost and budget estimating.

System Planning Department requires performing and analyzing power systems, identifying potential problems, developing alternative plans ensuring both short- and long-term objectives of reliability and economy. Familiarity with Fortran programming is preferred for developing and modifying computer models in econometric and reliability studies.

Rates and Regulations Department needs sharp engineers to carry out analyses of Cost of Service, Fair Value, Load Research and Rate Design studies, and to prepare budget forecasts. Also will involve preparation and participation in regulatory cases, exhibits and legal presentations. A requirement here is a creative ability in economic evaluation as well as engineering skills.

**Masters of Business Administration**

Rates and Regulations Department requires economics or financial oriented MBA's with baccalaureate in Electrical, Mechanical or Industrial Engineering to conduct econometric research in areas of Cost of Service, Fair Value, Load Research, Rate Design and related financial analyses. Proficiency in Fortran programming is preferable, as well as an ability in dealing effectively with both management and corporate needs.

Corporate Planning and Finance Departments call for an MBA with an economic or finance emphasis and a degree in Electrical, Mechanical or Industrial Engineering. Familiarity with Fortran programming will be helpful in econometric modeling, expenditure forecasting, system reliability analyses, projection of optimum power use requirements, and efficiency studies. This also requires on-the-job training and exhibits preparation and presentation before regulatory agencies.

These select positions offer immediate fulfillment to career oriented graduates and provide excellent opportunities for continued development toward top management positions.

A year from now, your friends will still be talking about the energy crisis.... YOU will be solving it.

Our personnel representative will be on campus March 21st. For more information or an appointment call the placement office.

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT

An equal opportunity employer

Daily Egyptian, March 20, 1979, Page 17
By Gerry Blue

Staff Writer

Finishing third in a regional meet almost always means something for nationals. But not always. For the women's gymnastics team, finishing third is not good enough, even it means getting a bid to nationals. The women gymnasts finished third in the AIAW Midwest regional last weekend in Morgantown, W.Va. and received the bid for the AIAW nationals (championships March 301 at University Park, Pa. Yet, the Salukis turned down the bid.

"Why?" Well, the answer lies in what Coach Herb Vogel calls the "team philosophy" and in what has plagued the gymnasts all season long— injuries.

For the first time in a long time, SIU will not be in national competition this year as a team. The Salukis finished behind Kent State and Indiana State last weekend despite being seeded the No. 1 team. Kent State defeated SIU as regional champion by winning the meet with a score of 134.8. Indiana State finished second with 135.6 points followed by SIU with a score of 131.3. So why not go to nationals?

The main reason is Cindy Moran. The junior All-American. She is the Salukis' top all-around performer and scored her score in the final event, the floor exercise. The extent of her injury is not known, but Vogel and the rest of the team are not taking any chances and are therefore declining to accept the at-large bid for nationals.

Vogel feels that the Salukis' team philosophy comes in. Vogel said that in order to go to nationals, the team had decided that it should go as恶劣 as the regional champion or runner-up—not as the third place finisher.

"It was just a bad draw," Vogel said. "The only way to draw to big eight champions Jim Darlington in the NCAA national meet was to lose to the only match 6-8. Darlington lost and the team is 1-1. Long said: "He looked too lightly." Long said: "There were many in the tournament whom Vizzi could have stopped," but he drew Darlington, who was seeded sixth in the tournament.

"When I stop and remember Tom from his freshman year, I think he did a heck of a job just getting there," Long said.

Vizzi had a good season (18-15-11) and contributed a lot to the team. Long said: "He weighed in at 177 pounds all year, but wrestled against 200 pounds and 200 pounds and even wrestled heavyweight to help the team," he said.

As for the team, Long said he was disappointed with the way "young kids" performed.

And you thought we only made great root beer!

Bite a dog this Tuesday for 40¢

Every Tuesday your A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day by featuring one of the menu, Coney for an unbelievable 40¢

A&W University Mall Carbondale

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AMERICAN TAP

TENNIS COURTS

OPEN

Monday, March 19

COURT HOURS:

Monday through Friday 6:00 - 11:00 pm
Saturday and Sunday 1:00 - 11:00 pm

FOR RESERVATIONS:

453-3000 or 453-5246 (after 6:00 pm)
Netters burned 5 times by Southern competition

by Tim Broedl

 Nets' women's team may have been
careful about serving during a
state meet in Fort Lauderdale, but
the real problem was playing some
of its hottest competition this
season.

The Salukis returned home last
Sunday after suffering a 5-6 record
in a series of tough matches in Florida, Georgia and
Georgia.

The Saluki women were 5-7 at the
University of Florida at Gainesville in the first outdoor
match of the year. Jeff Lottner, in the No. 1 spot, won
the lone singles match and then teamed up with Neville Chamley
for a victory in the top doubles
match. Sam Dean lost after a triple
match point, and Lisa Ampon fell
after a 6-2 lead in another singles
action. Coach Dick LeFevre said that
the wind and the sunlight were
factors affecting his team's perform-
ance.

The Salukis traveled to Jacksonville and picked up two
wins. SIU easily defeated Jackson-ville 7-5, an anticipated
tournament victory, and won a practice match against Florida
Junior College by the same score.

Miami beat SIU 7-3, taking all of
the six singles matches. The Lobers'
Kennerley duo won with a four-all
match point, and the No. 3 team of
Ampon and Joe Lizardo won the
other match.

LeFevre said he had hoped to beat
Florida and Miami but wasn't
disappointed with the results. "It's
tough to win when you have to play
a match day," he said Florida State
in Tallahassee handed the Salukis a
tough time and a 6-3 loss.

Ampon won the lone singles
match. No. 2 player Kennerley lost
after a three-love lead in his third set
and Lizardo, No. 6 man, fell after a
5-2 lead in his second set, two bad
breaks that could have given SIU a
victory. Florida State had previously beaten North Carolina,
the current Atlantic Coast Con-
ference champion.

Auburn defeated SIU 5-4 after
winning a majority of those matches. Kennerley, Dean and Steve
Smith won their singles matches, while
Ampon lost 6-7, 6-7 in tie breaker
doubles.

The Salukis held a 6-5 lead in the No. 2 doubles team won.
However, the two other duo lost after taking their first set.

LeFevre said the University of
Georgia, the Salukis' final opponent,
was "by far the best team we
dplayed." Georgia won 7-2 over the
SIU team. Smith won the No. 5
singles match and then joined Dean
to win the No. 4 doubles match.
LeFevre lost after playing the hail out
in the alley on a 6-4 serve in the first
set and the mistake cost him a
chance to tie and remain in the
match.

LeFevre said Georgia should have
no difficulty winning the Southeast
Conference championship for the
third straight year. The Salukis, who
now have a 7-7 overall record, were
seeded for regular season play by
the trip. LeFevre said. He said they
played the three most consistently
good teams in the South — Georgia,
Florida, Miami and Florida — with
Auburn and Florida State out of the
run.

"We tried to get the best comp-
petition right off the bat," LeFevre
said. "It's hard on the psyche to be
beaten consistently, but it's better
than winning seven matches over
poor teams. There's no purpose in
that."
Pitches strong in Salukis’ 10-game split at Miami

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

Two Saluki baseball teams, wishing it could play better over the Florida weekend, split the time, returned from its annual sojourn to the Sunshine State, each with games and a second-place finish in the Midwest League.

The Salukis returned to the swamps land of CarbondaJe with a 5-5 tour-

Gymnastics knee surgery list grows

By Brad Becker
Sports Editor

That’s no law,” said Kevin

“McBroom’s injury, also to the right knee, was sustained in a sweep

DePaul’s ‘Iron Five’ revel in victory

Chicago (AP) — The bench-b

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

Lady Eagles lose, but coach says goals were met

at the

amazingly good year.” She said she was pleased with the team and that it had met all but one of its goals.

Lady Salukis’ goals were to win 20 games, to win state and to do well in the regional.

She knew that when their 30th game they defeated Northwestern 71-58 to win the conference title. That day Saluki was the state tournament in seven years.

But the Salukis met Northwestern again in the regional tournament. The Wildcats led 10-0 in the first quarter, but the Salukis outscored Northwestern 42-28 in the final three quarters and won the regional.

Gymnastics knee surgery list grows

“Ladies who did what we wanted to do,” Scott said. But she said the team had four or five players who were going to a state tournament.

Some ladies who could have gone either way,” she said. “We felt whoever won the game would win the tournament.

Northwestern went to the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Annies Friday and defeated Southern Connecticut 67-61, but the Salukis came back to win the regional.

By Bill McBrown
Staff Writer

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John Marks, Dan Podoski, Mike Brown, Craig Newman, Steve Moore and Karsten Schulz represented SIU at the meet.

Marks 2nds at Detroit; tracksters win twince outdoors

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

Spring break in Detroit. That’s what Sounds like the best place to have spent a part of spring vacation, but that was because the weather was the same old pattern: all the team’s members were planning to head south for spring break.

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“Starn faced just another awesome field,” Hartsgog said. “He just did a super great job of hitting and running.”

Bisase faced an awesome yield in the field this season, just having started for the third straight year, just missed qualifying for the finals. He finished third in qualifying in the 5.338 yards of 1.338, but ran his personal best in the 500-meter relay.

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