House votes against advance salaries

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—For the second time this year, the Illinois House passed a bill Tuesday which would prohibit legislators from taking their $20,000 annual salary in advance.

The Senate still must approve House amendments before the measure can be sent to Gov. Daniel Walker for his signature.

"If we don't police ourselves, we can't expect or deserve the respect of our constituents," said Rep. Adeline Geo-Karis, R-Joliet, arguing in favor of the legislation which passed 139 to 12.

Under current law, legislators must take their pay in one lump sum at the beginning of the year unless they request it monthly.

Two weeks ago the House sent to the Senate a measure making monthly paychecks mandatory.

The bill acted on Tuesday had passed the Senate in that form but was amended in the House to provide that legislators be paid twice a month like most other state employees.

"It's time that we quit chastising ourselves," said Rep. John Hirschfeld, R-Champaign, who opposed the bill. "I would guess that 99 people out of 100 don't begrudge us for taking our pay in advance."

Several proposals to end the lump salary procedure for legislators have been introduced after a citizen's group began a drive to put the prohibition in the Illinois Constitution.

The Coalition for Political Honesty has filed petitions containing more than 635,000 signatures to place the issue on the ballot in the November election.

The Senate held a brief floor session, but most legislative activity took place in House committees and on the floor.

The House cleared several appropriation bills, including one to pay some $771,300 in bills to firms that provided goods and services for the 1974 Illinois State Fair.

The payment had been held up while the contracts with the firms were being audited after discovery of irregularities by Auditor Gen. Robert Cronin.

The General Assembly paid its final normal respects to the late Otto Kerner by passing a joint-resolution calling the former governor "a warm, gentle human being" who gave "constructive leadership to his state."

Bedfellows

Darrell Fleck, a senior in administrative sciences, gets buried with a little help from his friends. Larry (left), a sophomore in biological sciences, and Gary Foster, a freshman in dental laboratory technology, help Fleck load a rental truck Tuesday for their journey home to Richton Park in the Chicago area. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

This is the last issue of the Daily Egyptian for spring semester.

An issue will be published Wednesday, June 6, and the regular daily publication schedule will be resumed for summer term with the issue of Thursday, June 7.

The newspaper's business and news offices will be open during break.
**Faculty OKs tenure, standards documents**

*By Kathleen Takemoto*
*Daily Egyptian Staff Writer*

The Faculty Senate on Tuesday approved the final document and a recommendation to raise administrative retention standards at the University.

The approval of the tenure document culminates 15 months of work by the senate.

If adopted by the SIU administration and Board of Trustees, the document would replace the "Academic Freedom and Tenure" section of the board's statutes.

The senate on Tuesday approved one final amendment to the document before ratification. The amendment, initiated by David Ehrenfreund, chairman of the department of psychology, allows tenure eligibility for full-time faculty members with a job appointment of at least 50 percent in a tenured or tenure-track unit. The senate granted to such faculty members would be the same as tenure granted to any faculty member with a full-time appointment in a tenure-granting unit. Under the provision of the tenure document, tenure faced members could be terminated in cases of bona fide financial exigency or for adequate cause related to professional behavior and performance.

The tenure document also outlines procedures for reviewing the academic qualifications of candidates for tenure. Under the current Tenure (notification procedures) the only procedure mentioned for such reviews is the requirement that unit qualifications of candidates for tenure be reviewed by the Academic Senate, the Academic Senate, the Board of Trustees, the Senate, and the Academic Senate. The document would replace the Board of Trustees, the Senate, and the Academic Senate.

The senate also expressed their recommendations that unit qualifications of candidates for tenure be reviewed by the Academic Senate, the Board of Trustees, the Senate, and the Academic Senate. The document would replace the Board of Trustees, the Senate, and the Academic Senate.

**Palestinians shell Lebanese leftists in post-election fight**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian- and Egyptian-backed Palestinian forces shelled leftist politicians and the headquarters of a leftist political group in the northern port city of Tripoli, but by Christian forces on four occasions since the last election.

In a statement issued to news media about three hours after the attack, the group said it was also aligned with the Tamil Tigers and that the Tigers should be able to raise the price of tuna to consumers.

The Sunni-led government said it was unhappy with the Tigers and that the Tigers could not say they were being attacked.

"It means an end to the industry," said Captain Yossif, general manager of the American Tunaboat Association, said in Montego Bay, Jamaica. "We've been trying to get them to stop attacking fishermen."

Richey said that the Tigers could not say they were being attacked.

"If you can't find them, let's train them," he said. "If you can't find them, let's train them."
**Petition planned to put pot reform to city vote**

By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A petition to place a referendum on the November ballot to decriminalize marijuana in Carbondale is being prepared for circulation, Brett Pritchett, the petition’s sponsor, said Tuesday.

Pritchett, a student senator, said the referendum would ask voters to choose between keeping marijuana laws as they are, legalizing possession of marijuana within Carbondale city limits or decriminalizing possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Pritchett said Carbondale could determine its own pot laws because of its home-rule status.

"I think we could pass decriminalization of pot because I think one-third of the townspeople would approve it, and 90 per cent of the students would go along with it," Pritchett said.

Pritchett said the petitioners have not yet been printed because he wanted to be sure they are worded correctly.

"If we give the people a choice between legalization and decriminalization, we might split up the people supporting looser pot laws," Pritchett said. "But then we might get the approval of more townspeople if they could see the differences between legalization and decriminalization."

**Sewer application refused for proposed STC building**

By Terri Bradford
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has denied a permit application for a STC sewer plant to be built south of the Technology Building on the SIU campus.

Calling the EPA decision "unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious," City Manager Carroll J. Fry told the Carbondale City Council Monday that he would like "to speak to the boys," and make the EPA representatives, about the application.

Public Works Director Bill Boyd and Fry will request an explanation for connecting the building with the city sewer system.

Boyd said city plans to relieve congested conditions at the southeast connecting the building with the city sewer system.

EPA enforcement director John Yow told the council it is too early to determine if the administration would be affected.

EPA enforcement director John Yow told the council it is too early to determine if the administration would be affected.

Establishing a board of appeals to review requests for variances from the ordinance is also outlined in the proposal.

** Jury returns guilty verdict in assault case**

By Debbie Absher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Jackson County jury deliberated nearly two hours before returning a guilty verdict against Gary Ferguson, 24, of Carbondale, on an aggravated assault charge against Hubert Walker, 18, 517A Lake Heights, who was charged with the aggravated assault of an Olvide Branch man.

The charges stemmed from an incident early Dec. 24, 1975, in front of the Club Manhattan, 212 N. Washington Ave., when Ferguson, 21, was injured.

Ferguson and his wife, Frances, testified in court Tuesday that they went to the Club Manhattan the night of Dec. 22 to shop for steak. While there, Ferguson said, he played a game of pool with the defendant.

Under direct examination by Assistant State’s Atty. John Clemons, Ferguson said that as he and his wife left the bar, Walker followed them and said to Ferguson, "Why don’t you come with me?"

Ferguson said he had reached into his pocket to get his car keys to let his wife in the car and when he turned around, Walker had a gun in his hand.

Walker slammed him in the face with the gun, Ferguson said, and as Ferguson started to walk away he was again hit in the face.

Ferguson said he ran around to the driver’s side of the car to get in and Walker asked him for $5. He refused and drove away, as said. As they were leaving, they heard gunfire, he said.

The couple switched drivers two blocks away because Lipsey was bleeding, he said, and they began looking for the police station. His wife was so upset she got involved in an auto accident, he said, and police at the scene told him to go to the hospital.

"I was so upset she got involved in an auto accident, he said, and police at the scene told him to go to the hospital.

Carbondale Police Detective Marilyn Hogan testified that she was on plainclothes surveillance in downtown Carbondale when she received a call to look for a tall black man wearing a pink shirt.

As Hogan drove past the Club Manhattan she spotted a man fitting that description entering the bar, she said. She went in and asked to go to the hospital with her because he was a possible suspect in an auto accident, she said. At the hospital, Frances identified the defendant as the man who had assaulted her husband. Lipsey was identified Walker at the police station.

Walker, testifying in his own defense, under examination by Assistant Public Defender Arnold Johcums, said he shot with Lipsey in the Palm Lounge, 230 W. Washington Ave., and not in the Club Manhattan as Lipsey testified.

He said he saw the couple leave the bar and later, while he was in the Club, a police officer approached him.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman sentenced Walker to two year’s probation, ordered him to spend the next five weekends in the Jackson County Jail and fined him $150 and court costs.

**Man fined, given probation for assault**

By Debbie Absher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Carbondale man who pleaded guilty Tuesday to two charges of aggravated assault was fined $125 and court costs on each charge for a six-months probation by Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman.

Norman E. Young, 27, 504 S. University Ave., was charged March 22 after he was involved in six months probation by Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman.

Norman E. Young, 27, 504 S. University Ave., was involved in a January 20, 1976, incident when he was involved in an accident.

A收到了 a. traffic infraction to be processed at 100 S. Wall St. to see if he had a warrant.

Two men who were involved in the accident who were involved in the accident, who were the second party involved in the accident, and said, "I’m going to shoot you both."

A charge of battery against Timothy Sherrill, 18, 703 N. Barnes St., Clarence Golden, 20, and Marvin E. Ollie, 19, both of 311 Crestview, was dismissed Tuesday at the request of the victim.

Assistant State’s Atty. John Clemons said Melvin Foster, a doorman at the Club Manhattan 212 N. Washington Ave., asked that charges be dropped against those three men who allegedly beat him up.

Sherrill, 18, Chester Moore, 23, of Mount Vernon was fined $120 and court costs Monday in circuit court after pleading guilty to a charge of theft under $150.

Moore was fined $120 and court costs Monday in circuit court after pleading guilty to a charge of theft under $150.

Two other charges of bicycle theft were dismissed.

Four SIU students charged with stealing a bar stool April 21 from the American Tap, 518 W. Washington Ave., pleaded innocent during arraignment Monday.

A jury trial on the charges has been set for July 12 for Ronald P. Houston, Keith A. Fleisch, Lee Ann Mann and Frank L. Devlin. All are free on $1,000 bond.

**The weather**

Sunny Wednesday. High 68 to 73. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday night and warmer. Low in the upper 40s or lower 50s. Cloudy Thursday with chances of showers and thunderstorms.
Land use control inevitable

By Matt Rendleman
Student Writer

Fifteen years ago an area farmer sitting on his back porch could look out across the countryside and probably not see a light. He could drive from Carbondale to Giant City and see only a few houses. Now the countryside is speckled with lights at night and houses are elbow to elbow down the highway south to Giant City. Developments around Carbondale are spilling out into the country with no plan, and local groups are fighting for control of land use.

This unplanned sprawl is not only ruining scenery and farmland in Southern Illinois, it is becoming a national problem. But plans for national land use have consistently been defeated; last year the Udall Bill, H.R. 3168 went down in a house committee by a vote of 23 to 19. If no national plan emerges local groups will be forced to take matters into their own hands trying to decide their own land use destiny. The only guidelines they will have will be their own immediate plans.

This is what the village of Makanda recently did—not so much because they had their own plan, but to keep the county from making plans for them. They established a planning commission and expanded the village borders, and by doing that legally blocked the county planners from making their choice for them. They have decided their own destiny at the grass roots level.

But here comes the rub. What about the California who said in a recent interview that he is entitled to "make a killing" from his land sales to the highest bidder, no matter what the consequences to farming. Free enterprise has helped make ours the wealthiest nation in the world, but this guy is going too far. According to a report in Farm Journal most farmers think he's going too far, they believe some form of land use planning is inevitable and needed to save their land.

Not only private capitalists but government agencies, namely the Corps of Engineers, are wrecking farm land. Over 23 federal departments and agencies administer 132 programs relating to land use, a League of Women Voters study pointed out. Apparently the butt of these programs is the farmer, because they haven't seemed to slow the Corps of Engineers. The Corps has plans for a project in Papillion Creek Valley in Nebraska that will flood 18,000 acres on Class I food-producing land. The estimated cost of this project has gone from $28 million to $90 million. The same story is heard in many other states. Most government sponsored programs are able to take priority over any citizen who doesn't want to see his land paved over or flooded. This has got to stop.

The secretary of agriculture should have some effective appeal against wasteful government projects and their unfair targeting of enterprise.

Congress should pass a land use bill that includes a clause for effective appeal. The bill should include an overall coalitions program, such that citizens are weak where the least destructive areas for a city to expand are. A land use plan has become necessary for preserving the land and the farmer.

Short shots

Perhaps Faner Hall can melt down some of its medals and disguise itself as a golden temple.

Tim Hastings

Even if SIU can organize themselves into unions, what will the union do? Everyone knows there are no bargains in Carbondale.

Tim Hastings

Presidential candidate Jerry Brown may be taking the advice of scientists who predict a major earthquake on the San Andreas Fault next April. It would be hard to be governor of an underwear state.

Lane Snider

If the United Nations conferences can't settle their differences over international fishing rights, then—Charley the Tuna may really be sorry.

Tim Hastings

By Lasse Solbst Student Editor-in-Chief

It appears someone in ivy-covered Anbault Hall has forgotten one of the major reasons this University is here—students.

Research has its place in a university, but SIU cannot be turned into a "Little Harvard" overnight. Even if it could, it shouldn't. SIU is here to serve the people of Illinois, and the people, not just an elite group.

Current discussions regarding raising admission standards are another indication that SIU is getting a swelled head. Students should be given a chance to try, even a chance to fail.

The University continues to ignore the needs of its students and staff and then seems surprised when faculty and Civil service workers start asking for unionization and students talk about passage of a student bill of rights.

As I leave SIU to join the ever-lengthening unemployment line in the "real" world, I would like to thank the students who helped make this possible. After working with you as a reporter and editor for two years, I was prepared to face anything the real world can throw at me.

Put "30" on my tombstone.

CIA hires Nature

By Mike Springfield

The nature of recent disclosures about the covert activities of the CIA have shown that there is no organization or entity that the CIA would not deal with. Revelations about how the United States manipulates natural disasters to perform CIA operations have shown the incredible power of this highly secretive organization.

The first known pact between Mother Nature and the CIA occurred in 1965 when the CIA hired an agent to assassinate Fidel Castro. The hurricane did considerable damage to the oil-rich coast of Cuba, but the Cuban leader managed to escape this attempt on his life by staying on the west coast, in Havana. The CIA managed to wash away the potential trouble by disposing of the unsuccessful Flora somewhere in the Caribbean.

More shocking is the use of natural disasters by the organization to fulfill domestic agreements. A recent source has said that the San Fernando earthquake of 1971 was hired so that the CIA could pay off a debt to the late billionaire recluse Howard Hughes. The incredible details state that the earthquake was supposed to shake California into the ocean. The filthy rich Hughes would have been made even filthier when his vast Nevada holdings became oceanfront properties. The CIA payoff was for never completed Hughes venture, "The Glimar Goose," a futuristic space station made entirely out of wood.

Former President Richard Nixon, who owned property in California at the time, was supposedly unaware of the earthquake's relation with the CIA.

The agency started experimenting with its own natural disasters recently when it invested heavily into the movie "Earthquake" and bought the right to "Saunders," a uncensored movie starring a large number of sex scenes in theaters showing the film.

Although unverified, "Saunders" was blacklisted for the recent earthquake in Guatemala.

CIA involvement in the Guatamala earthquake has not been officially acknowledged, but the CIA has said that the agency was probably attempting to create a second canal zone in Central America, thus avoiding the political troubles of Panama where anti-U.S. demonstrations have increased in recent years.

More plausible is the theory that the CIA was merely attempting to throw a scare into the uptight Panamanians without damaging U.S. interests in the country.
Library use survey

To the Daily Egyptian:

Please allow me to use this medium to thank the many students who participated in the recent survey on library use. I wish it were possible to answer the many letters that were included with the responses. Some students pointed out that the library faculty are aware of, concerned about, but can do little to correct; other problems, fortunately, are correctable. Some procedures which we questioned have logical explanations which are not always obvious to the library user, and it would be beneficial if I were able to answer correspondence from the students. Many students were complimentary, and, of course, I was a pleasant subject. Bouquets to you who let us know we are helping! Regardless, I assure you all communications were and are being carefully read.

Thank you.

Ruth Bauser
Associate Professor
Education, Psychology Librarian

Return to fine arts

To the Daily Egyptian:

Just recently those high schools that are in financing, greatly in part through their music, dance programs in order to make ends meet. It is my feeling that the schools are cheating the students in their most vital areas of education by the through the fine arts that students learn to express themselves more freely. The recent cutbacks by the schools are in contrast with the new growth of cultural centers throughout the United States. More and more of these centers are being built to meet the demands made by the public to attend fine art programs. The people of the past generations who were cheated of this education are now new discoveries that they have missed. People are just becoming more culturally aware of the aspects of life around them.

Here is a vote to return the fine arts back to the high schools so that we can see a continuous growth of the fine arts in the United States.

David Misenheimer
Senior
Commercial Recreation

Read dorm contracts

To the Daily Egyptian:

On the night of April 26, I came back to Wilson Hall and received a personal assistant. My student assistant had been fired that morning. It seems that all residents of this hall, except for the contract. Let's get away from tradition reading, writing, and arithmetic and put a little space into these student lives.

David Misenheimer
Senior
Commercial Recreation

Society places too much emphasis on sex

To the Daily Egyptian:

Concerning the May 7 article on therapy sessions for anergonic women, one would get the impression that the happiness of people's lives is dependent on whether or not she can experience orgasm. Society has placed such an importance on the pursuit of sexual pleasure that sex has become a commodified institution in our country fostered by the warped philosophy that if it feels good--do it. I am not opposed to sex, what I am opposed to is today's widespread abuse of it.

There are many who feel that the pursuit of their sexual fulfillment whenever, with whomever or whatever gives them pleasure is okay as long as it isn't harming anyone else. However, the degeneration of morality in our society, besides demeaning the individual, has led to an increase in unwed mothers, abortion, divorce and sexually violent crimes such as child molesting and rape. Who would say that these repercussions aren't harmful? Everyone is made to suffer in some way.

Linda Romano
Senior
Psychology

Omnipotent exploitation

To the Daily Egyptian:

To Henry Balbant, James Nelson and others who would imply that people who found the Save Tan ad offensive are in need of psychiatric help. It is not the sight of an attractive woman or man that many people find offensive, but the omnipotent exploitation of the female stereotype. Women are not trying to deny their sexuality, but to be respected as individuals with a multitude of qualities not just a sexual one.

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Vietnam and Panama

To the Daily Egyptian:

There are some foreign policy questions the U.S. faces which are not analogous to Vietnam.
The Panama Canal issue would seem to be one of these. This is contrary to the idea presented in "Continued possession of Canal could cause pandemonium," in the May 7 Daily Egyptian.

In Vietnam, the U.S. armed forces were on the offensive, where in Panama this clearly not the case.
The U.S. military would be called upon to repel an attack should a military disturbance occur in the zone.

The U.S. military were called upon to repel an attack should a military disturbance occur in the zone.

One of the reasons America emboldened in the Vietnam war was because of comparisons of this situation to the Korean War, in fact Korea and Vietnam were in no way similar.

And so are Vietnam and Panama different.

There are many reasons for the United States to turn jurisdiction of the Canal over to Panama. A false assumption that Panama will become another Vietnam tragedy is not one of them.

Matt Coulter
Junior
Journalism and Political Science

Don't self-help clinics

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was very glad to see your article on self-help clinics. Overall, it was helpful and informative. However, a few corrections are in order.

The first sentence of the article is misleading. Self-help clinics are a part of, not separate from, current trends in medicine that stress patient rights and responsibilities. Clinics are an extension of an organization, but they generally are not run by an organization. They are organized and run by interested women, often utilizing the expertise of medical professionals, such as nurses. But self-help is more than a matter of who is leading an organization. Women who are not medical professionals.

S. Harold Smith
Board President
Southern Illinois Special Olympics, Inc.

Thanks for helping

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students at SIU for the tremendous help they provided in this year's Special Olympic Games. We on the board of Southern Illinois Special Olympics, Inc. were pleased with the success of our program this year. We could not have done it without the volunteer efforts of SIU students to make our program go. We must offer our most sincere thanks for the effort performed. It is our sincere hope that all those involved, volunteers, participants, coaches and dignitaries, were well rewarded for the time and effort they gave to this tremendous event.

Emery Ackerman
Graduate Student
Computer Science

Editor's note: Sheila Snow and Tony Ingram, former residents of Wilson Hall, confirmed the action taken by Russ Jennings, manager of Wilson Hall. Jennings was unavailable for comment.

Daily Egyptian, May 12, 1976, Page 5
Police give safety tips for vacationing residents

By Gall Wagner

"Don't advertise that you're going to be away" is the most important piece of advice by the SIU Security Police and the Carbondale police can give to residents who'll be leaving for vacation or break.

A light burning in the front window 24 hours a day in an overgrown lawn, tightly pulled shades and curtains, a thickening sheaf of newspapers and magazines are sure signs to a potential burglar that owners are away.

Both Jerry Brown of the SIU Security Police and Lt. Jerry Reno of the Carbondale police said persons leaving towns should notify the police department and have a "house watch" list of homes to be randomly checked by patrolmen, Reno said. He also suggested that the house key be given to a friend for additional checks-up, if you have.

Burglars know there are vacant homes going to break, Reno said. Both officers suggested using signs to regulate radio and lights, giving the impression that someone is home. The same goes for the mailbox.

Police are recommending that owners, when leaving for vacations, have small, battery-operated alarm which would sound if the front door is opened, if there is a bug box that will be feasible in an apartment building.

Reno emphasized that a serious problem is attempting to identify stolen property in order to return it to the owner. All valuable items should be marked with an ID number such as a driver's license number, and owners should make an itemized list of their property.

"During break, there will be more paired emphasis on student living areas and residential areas," said Reno.

Summer hours set for Pulliam Hall

The Pulliam Hall gymnasium, weight room and swimming pool will be closed for the semester break beginning Thursday and will reopen Monday, June 14.

Throughout the summer semester the gymnasium and weight rooms will be open from 9 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. The swimming pool will be open from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Arena will be available for free play recreation during the summer semester from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Friday.
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A 1971 Ph.D. Graduate of SIU has received Drake University's highest award for undergraduate teaching. Receiving the $1,000 Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award was Donald Stratton, assistant professor of biology.

Stratton came to SIU in 1970 as a doctoral degree student and research assistant in physiology.

A review by James and Marie Kikker of the University of Iowa for academic affairs appears in the December edition of Hispanic Review. The review of the work of Augusto Boal is titled "New Trends in Theater in Latin America."


SIU was named the center of the Esperanto Mid-America Organization which was created during a recent Esperanto conference held at SIU. Mark Haskell, junior in-linguistics, was elected as provisional president of the club.

James R. Moore, assistant professor of Marketing, has been named nationwide Top Faculty Adviser, by Pi Sigma Epsilon National Council.

The Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology will offer a summer course on biofeedback, course number 431. The course will be taught by Michael Hoshiko and has no prerequisites.

Teacher awards presented

Fourteen SIU faculty members received the Amoco Foundation, Inc., Outstanding Teacher Awards Monday.

Awards are for excellence in teaching and are made on the basis of student-faculty balloting in the major academic units.

Recipient of the Outstanding Teacher Awards divided a $3,000 cash gift from Amoco. Awards were presented by Frank E. Horton, vice president for academic affairs, to: R. Clifton Anderson, professor of marketing; Mary Ann Armour, associate professor of political science; B. Taylor Martin, associate professor of law; C. Woodbridge, professor of foreign languages and literatures; James R. Moore, assistant professor of Marketing; and John C. McKus, assistant professor of physiology.

Randall H. Nelson, professor of political science, Edward J. O'Day, Jr., instructor of history; Lois A. Richman, instructor of English; Dale O. Ritzel, associate professor of health education; and C. Lee Rogers, assistant professor of technology.

Careers: Jacqueline Edelmeier, assistant professor of child and family; Robert L. Gold, professor of history; Carl L. Hausler, assistant professor of animal industries; John S. Jackson III, associate professor of political science; B. Taylor Martin, associate professor of law; John C. McKus, assistant professor of political science; Dorothy A. Bleyer, assistant professor in the School of Technical Education; and John Wesley Walker, professor of civil engineering.

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The Walnut Inn presents

GREEK FOOD NIGHT
Wednesday, May 12

Our Greek specialties include:

**ENTRÉES**
- Moussaka: 4.25
- Lamb (with green beans): 4.25
- Lamb (with rice): 4.95
- Combination Plate: 5.25

**DESSERTS**
- Baklava: 1.00

**GREEK WINES**
- Roditis: 4.25
- Santa Helena: 4.50

**SAGANAKI**
1.75

**AVOKALEMONO SOUP**
1.75

**LETTUCE SOUP**
1.75

**TASTOSCELATA**
1.00

**SKORDALIA (MAILED POTATOES WITH GARLIC)**
1.00

**GREEK SALAD**
1.25

**CARROTS**
1.00

**FETA CHEESE**
1.00

**MOUSAKA**
4.25

**LAMB (WITH GREEN BEANS)**
4.25

**LAMB (WITH RICE)**
4.95

**COMBINATION PLATE**
5.25

**DESSERTS**
- Baklava: 1.00

**GREEK WINES**
- Roditis: 4.25
- Santa Helena: 4.50

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What Kind of Man Drinks At The AMERICAN TAP? The One Who Demands the Finest Entertainment and Liquors Entertainment Wednesday & Thursday Dale and John Drink Special Johnny Walker Red 50¢

811 S. Ill.
Silver Platter Center Cut Pork Steaks $99 lb.

U.S. Gov’t Choice Beef Center Cut Chuck Steaks $89 lb.

Split Breasts $69 lb.

Kroger Medium Grade "A" Eggs Dozen $59

Kroger Cracked Wheat Bread FREE

Figure One Get One

Tosyon Country Fresh Split Breasts $89 lb.

Livers $49 lb.

Frozen Whole Chickens $69

Sliced Bacon 12 oz. Peg. $1.19

Kiwi Kemsp Sliced Bologna $99

Kroger Grade A 2% Milk 2 gal. $3.89

Sunshine Dry Dog Food 50 lb. $5.89

Big K Soda 12 oz. Can $1

Fresh in Husk Sweet Corn 10 c.

Kroger Medium Grilled A/C Roll $1.59

Kroger Medium Grilled A/C Roll $1.59

Martha's Choice Bread $1.29

Oscar Mayer Sliced Bologna Peg. $99

Kroger Medium.
Senior faculty to be honored at commencement exercises

Sixteen faculty members with a combined 415 years of experience at SIU will receive service awards at the University's spring commencement exercises May 14, in the SIU Arena.

Other highlights of the two-session spring commencement will be the appearance of Gov. Dan Walker and the awarding of the first Juris Doctor degrees to 73 candidates from the School of Law.

Included among these 36-year award winners will be two non-teaching veterans: Lynn C. Holder, Salukis golf coach and former head basketball coach, and Frank Kleingberg, professor of political science.

Another 30-year award winner will be Alice P. Rector, former assistant dean of men and supervision of student employment who is now a counselor in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Holder, a Carbondale native, was an all-conference football back and all-midwest basketball forward when he played for SIU in the 1930's. He coached at Lawrenceville High School and then served in the U.S. Navy during World War II before returning to SIU in 1946 as a basketball coach, golf coach and assistant football coach. He was succeeded as basketball coach in 1954 by Harry Gallatin and has coached golf exclusively since then.

Kleingberg, former head of the political science department at Coe College, came to the SIU faculty as a full professor in 1948. He is a specialist in American foreign policy, and is the author of a theory now widely known as Kleingberg's law, which says that United States foreign policy under governing parties is based on cycles of mood from "introversions" to "extraversions" and interventionist episodes since 1776 clearly of the political science, his studies show.

Rector will retire on Sept. 1.

To be honored for 25 years of service are: Jacob L. Back, educational administration and foundation fund development; C. Beckemeyer, mathematics; Isaac P. Brackett, speech pathology and audiology; Jack W. Graham, higher education administration; John W. Himers, animal industries; David T. Kenney, political science; Herman B. Lents, sociology; Dan O. McClary, microbiology; James B. Mowry, plant and soil science; J. Robert Odell, Alumni Service; Charles M. Pulley, interior design; William E. Shelton, educational administration and foundations; and David Stokes, University Photographic Service.

Gov. Dan Walker will present the first session beginning at 1:30 p.m., when spring graduates whose last initials are in the A-K section of the alphabet will receive their diplomas. A second session at 5:30 p.m. will follow for graduates with names in the remaining portion of the alphabet.

President Warren Brandt said the Woman of the Year honored

Myrtle Lee, 607 Taylor Drive, was chosen Woman of the Year by the Carbondale City Pausellnean Organization at their annual luncheon meeting Saturday.

Lee received an engraved silver tray in honor of her continuous contributions to the community.

Since November, 1979, Lee has spent two mornings each week at the Eureka Haynes Day Care Center teaching music and dance to preschoolers. Since 1969, she has played the piano at St. Mary's Hospital Home during the dinner hour for microscopists in the Carbondale Hospital Auxiliary and serves on their board. She is a driver for Meals on Wheels and helps with the Red Cross Blood Mobile.

Lee is the wife of professor emeritus J. Murray Lee, former chairman of the elementary education department at SIU. The Carbondale City Pausellnean is a social and service group that has an area-wide membership from over 20 college sororities on campuses throughout the country. This is the fifth year that the Woman of the Year has been honored.

You're too busy to write home and ask for a college ring. So ArCarved has done it for you.

Dear Mother and Dad,

I’d like an ArCarved College Ring:

[ ] My birthday
[ ] Not Ranking
[ ] Winning the game against [ ] Making all my 8 o’clock classes this [ ] Getting on the floor list
[ ] Finally sending out my laundry [ ] one month [ ] semester
[ ] other reason

ArCarved

Thursday, Friday, May 13 & 14
All Day

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

So you thought you’d taken your last exam of the year. Well, if you’re from the North Shore 10th Congressional District of Illinois, there’s a test waiting for you at home. Ab Milka faces another tough election.

After a narrow victory in 1974, Ab went to Congress and fought for the average income taxpayer, for meaningful national health care, for summer jobs for young people, for effective gun control, etc. In the fall, you’ll be asked to pass judgment on the job he’s doing for you.

You can help Ab in three ways. You can register to vote in the 10th Congressional District. You can vote absentee or in person in the 10th this fall. And, you can give us a hand sending Ab Milka back too to Washington.

Stop by or give us a call when you get home this summer. We’d be happy to give you registrational information, make sure you get an absentee ballot, or get involved. We’re located at

845 Chicago Ave.
Evaston, Ill.

our number is (312) 492-1120

Don’t flunk this one.

Register and vote.

ArCarved
Slapstick Sphinx awards riddle faculty, student recipients

By Chady Elliott
Student Writer

"Who pays student activity students or administrators?" screeched Tom Jones, newly elected student body president, as he burst into the conference room of Anthony Hall, interrupting a president's staff meeting.

The confussion was all part of a well organized plan to tap President Warren Brandt, as an honorary member of the Sphinx Club, M.U.'s oldest undergraduate-graduate honorary organization.

Last Wednesday was topping day on campus for 11 seniors, two juniors, three graduates and three honorary persons. Topping is a traditional method of initiating those who have been elected.

After Brandt blushed and slurred a bit, Jones handed him the honorary certificate of recognition for the Sphinx Club.

"What a way to meet the president of the University," Jones commented on the incident.

The Sphinx Club honors University persons who have contributed outstanding services to students. This year's honored persons include: Warren Brandt, hospital administrator; George Maroney, hospital vaginitis; William Brandt, hospitcal gardener; and Harvey Welch Jr., dean of Student Life.

Graduate students elected are: Thomas Hambli, history; Ellen Schenker-Harkins; and Paul Morgan, baseball.

Hospital fair celebrates healthy U.S. in 1976

A health fair will be sponsored by the Doctors' Memorial Hospital and the Jackson County Health Department from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday in the hospital lobby.

The event is an observance of National Hospital Week's "Healthy Birthday, America" celebration.

"We certainly hope community residents will take advantage of this worthwhile opportunity to insure their continued good health," said George Maroney, hospital administrator.

The fair will screen patients for hypertension, diabetes, glaucoma, vision and hearing. Hearing tests will be conducted by Jackson County Health Department and Anna State Hospital Hearing Center representatives.

Morris Library hours set

Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Summer semester hours will begin Monday, June 14 and continue through Thursday, August 3. They are as follows: Monday to Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Summer semester hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Information will be available on immunizations suggested for various age groups, nutrition counseling, dental checkups and family planning.

The National Dairy Council, the Illinois Heart Association, American Cancer Society and Easter Seal Society will have literature and information available.

Rape, venereal disease and vaginitis will be discussed by members of the Southern Illinois University Health Education Department.

Persons wishing to be screened for diabetes are asked to refrain from eating for at least two hours prior to the test. All tests will be provided free of charge.

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Leisure Jackets $5.99 (values from $22.00-$32.00)

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THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE. NOTE: REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.
Co-Rec building interior plan drawn up by design students

By Peggy Regus
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Co-educational Recreation Building, constructed with student fees, will reflect student ideas in the furnishings of the lounge areas and offices.

Twelve students from Interior Design classes participated in a project to plan and design furniture and interior materials for the building. The building should be completed by the end of this semester.

Frank Morti, assistant professor of interior design, said three top schemes have been selected for use. The primary design used will be that of Stevan Gibson, a junior in interior design. The other two designs submitted by Bill Walsh and Nini Mauri, both seniors in interior design.

Gibson said, "I based my design on what I think the students would like and tried to get an exciting color combination in order to make the building a stimulating place to be.

Bill Bleyer, chairman of the Recreation Building Facilities Planning Committee and assistant director of Housing office aids in off-campus housing search

By David Streeter
Student Writer

Need a place to live? Do you have a place to rent?

Either way, Off Campus Housing at Washington Square B might be a help.

As a free public service, the office is giving out updated listings of available apartments, mobile homes and SIU-approved living centers. These listings include prices, facility descriptions, locations and landlord phone numbers.

Students wishing to sub-lease a dwelling can advertise through Off Campus Housing for free, said Maggie Harmon, student secretary at the office.

"Most of the housing in Carbondale goes from friend to friend," said Harmon. Her office has only 12 current listings of houses for rent.

Harmon said landlords frequently fail to promptly cancel a listing once it is rented. Using the list can be beneficial because a home will be run into dead ends, she said.

Pointing to a nearly empty index file for houses and rooms, Harmon said landlords have not been coming in since last spring. She said that when current listings are depleted, past records of landlords are offered to those still needing housing.

She added that all kinds of people take advantage of the office, from full-time graduate students and non-students.

FLAG DOWN A "TH"?

By Errin Duerr
Sports Editor

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Test-drive a 260Z today.

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Corker inspects Student Center job

By Peggy Beasom
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John W. Corker, who was offered the position of BIU Student Center director on April 27, visited the campus a week to aid his final decision which is expected in one week.

Corker, the director of the student union at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is presently considering positions as student center director at two other major universities.

He said his chances of coming to BIU are extremely high. "I am quite excited by what I see here," he said.

The Student Center at SUU is one of the largest in the country, he said. "A lot of universities are limited in space, but here it is just the opposite. All we need are the ideas, to fill the space."

Corker was on campus to discuss the job position and have his family view the Carbondale area. "I am extremely fascinated with the kind of operation in this building and I find that there is minimal red tape at this University," he said.

Having a president like Warren Brandt is an asset to any university function, Corker said. "He knows where he is going and is moving forward in an orderly and realistic fashion, and has an understanding of what a university can be and what it is to do."

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said he is hopeful that Corker accepts and recognizes that he is one of the top directors in the country.

Swinburne said that Corker has indicated he is definitely interested in the position and has been looking at houses, educational facilities and churches in the area.

"Should he accept the position, it would be filled early in July," Swinburne said.

Corker said last year there were no openings in the country for student center directors and this year there were six.

Students need fee statement for summer book checkout

Beginning summer semester, students checking out books and other materials at Main Library will be required to present a current fee statement along with their ID card, according to Sidney Matthews, assistant director.

He said this has always been the policy, but it hasn't been strictly enforced. In recent years, a number of ex-students who stayed in the area have used the library. He said this presents a problem because if books are overdue and someone had used only an ID card to check them out, there is no way for the library to locate them.

Reception planned to honor Martin

A public reception to honor Lawrence Martin, retiring superintendent of Carbondale schools, is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the multi-purpose room of Winkler School, 1202 W. Freeman St.

Martin has served as superintendent for the past 14 years, and has been the principal of Brush and Winkler schools in Carbondale and a Lincoln Junior High school teacher.

The reception is sponsored by the district Board of Education, the Carbondale Education Association and the PTA Teachers Association. Entertainment will be provided by the music departments of the elementary schools in the district.
AAUP role in SIU decisions sought by president nominee

By Dan Hahn Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A candidate for the office of president of the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said the organization should take a greater leadership role in supplying input to decisions made by the SIU administration and faculty senate. "The local chapter of the AAUP should not only be recipients of the faculty's gripes," Andrew G. Holmes, chairperson of the Governor's Committee on the Handicapped, said. "Our intentions are not to tear down their facility and remodel, but to accommodate. We want to raise the public level of consciousness in order to bring about planning for the handicapped in future building enlargement or remodelling programs in the city." The guide was first published to acquaint handicapped SIU students with the town. Since 1965, several other communities have used the guide as a model for a similar publication.

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Approved Housing for all S.U. Students

Comfortably furnished rooms

Choice of roommate

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Rooms wired for private phone

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Lounges for ping-pong, pool & TV

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Double $225

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5 a.m.-8 p.m.

WIBD

The following programming is scheduled Wednesday on WIBD. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. - WIBD Sports Review; 6:30 p.m.-7 p.m. - The Electric Company; 7 p.m.-8 a.m. - Outdoors with Art Reid; 8 a.m.-10 p.m. - Opera Theater; "The Flying Dutchman"; 11 a.m.-1 a.m. - Cinema Showcase "Winter Carnival".

Das Fass

Sticking Around Over Break? Das Fass has the entertainment!

Thurs., May 20 & Sat., May 22

Dakota Band

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So relax in sunny C'dale with the best music in town!
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BEEF PATTIES
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SHORTENING
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BANQUET
2 LB.

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$1.29

BROTH
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FRIED CHICKEN
$2.39
2 LB.

COMBO PACK
12 OZ.

BREAD
$1.09

BEEF PATTIES
99¢

GREEN BEANS
3/99¢

SHORTENING
$1.53

BANQUET
2 LB.

SAUSAGE
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BROTH
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BREAD
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The fingerboard is glued to the neck of the banjo. Here Youngberg tightens the clamps that hold the fingerboard in place while the glue dries.

Photos by John Barry

See story on page 19

Pearl inlay for the fingerboard is cut by hand with a jeweler's saw. Youngberg then glues each piece individually in place.

Youngberg plays the banjo. This is one of his more intricate instruments.

Youngberg smooths the neck of the banjo. All the fine sanding is done by hand.
Dealing banjos new way of life for SIU advertising graduate

By John A. Barry  
Student Writer

David Youngberg makes handcrafted banjos. In a graywalled shop along South Illinois Avenue in Carbondale, the 37-year-old Chicago native works at perfecting his craft.

Youngberg has built approximately 40 banjos since he began four years ago, most of them in the last two years. Youngberg's banjos have been purchased from as far away as Florida, but most have gone to surrounding states, including Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee.

Four years ago Youngberg graduated from SIU with a bachelor's degree in advertising. He made his first banjo during his last semester in school as a requirement for a folk music class.

"It was a crude, clumsy instrument," Youngberg said. He was dissatisfied with this first attempt and went on to make another.

When he graduated, Youngberg still intended to work in advertising.

Lentz fire exit chained, said to violate fire laws

The State Fire Marshal's office in Marion said it has sent a notice of violation to SIU because of a chained and padlocked fire exit in Lentz Hall.

Dining Room No. 2 is the only dining room with an outside, ground-level exit. That exit is now chained.

Two other exits from the dining room open onto a balcony that is ten feet above the ground. Neither of the balcony exits are chained or padlocked.

Don Ballstro, assistant director of housing for business operations, said SIU has replied to the notice and has proposed changing the exit to a non-visible door — one that would only be open for special events.

Ballstro said non-visible means the door would be covered with a drapery and planter, so the door would not be visible from inside the dining room. He said the door would still be chained and padlocked.

He said that "students in wheelchairs have the same exits other students have, except they cannot climb out of the windows in case of an emergency." Both of these other exits enter Lentz Hall through the building. He also said that there are attendants to help students in wheelchairs.

Youngberg hopes, eventually, to make these parts too.

A Youngberg banjo costs from $350 to $1,000. Dave spends between one and two months on an instrument and makes no more than 12 a year. He approaches banjo making as an art. "To me, art is a person visualizing something and then coming out with exactly what he visualized," Youngberg explained.

Some of the construction problems prove to be stubborn. "I wanted to make the banjo rings with only three laminations for better tonality," Youngberg said. He talked to experts who told him that wood of the required thickness couldn't be bent without cracking.

He went ahead and tried anyway, drawing on techniques used in shipbuilding. It worked, and today Youngberg is one of the few people in the country making this type of high-quality ring.

Youngberg's goals include learning more about banjo making and bettering his reputation as a craftsman. Eventually he says he'd like to make banjos for some of the bluegrass recording stars.

Applications are now being taken for summer and fall.

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Ford: 395-4785.
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Jones optimistic with new recruits

By Jeff Barnes
Student Writer

With the regular season over for the SIU baseball team and the post-season had still up in the air, most fans will wonder to know about next year.

Head Coach "Izzy" Jones has been doing that for the past few weeks in the form of recruiting. "Mark Newman (assistant coach) has been up north about 11 days during the season and I've made trips to Cincinnati, Ohio, Ill., and to St. Louis," Jones said.

After all their travels, Jones and Newman come up with what they think is a crop of future talent for the team.

Behind the plate, Jones has to replace the graduating Frank Humacker. Already signed from Chiapa Junior College in Florida is catcher Craig Robinson, the younger brother of pitcher Dewey Robinson.

"Craig led the whole state of Florida in hitting with a .471 average and was considered by some scouts as the best junior college hitter in the South," Jones said.

Also drawing interest from Jones in the catching department is Rick Hrechtk from Cincinnati who has attracted interest from pro scouts, Jones said.

"Herech should be drafted right out of high school," Jones said. He talked to us and it looks like he's interested in coming here."

"As far as pitching goes," Jones said, "we want a right hander and a left-hander both preferably out of high school so we can have two pitchers in each class from freshman to senior." The Southern Illinoisautum

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Free admission to the Carbondale Museum and the Carbondale Art Museum.

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Free admission to the Carbondale Zoo.

Free admission to the Carbondale Aquatic Center.

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Free admission to the Carbondale Historical Society.

Free admission to the Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce.

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Free admission to the Carbondale Area Parks and Recreation Department.

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Free admission to the Carbondale Area Business Venture Council.
Tracksters hoping to repeat as Missouri Valley champs

By Mark Kadlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Nearly a year ago, the SIU track team came in first in the Saluki Invitational, Team Scoring Championship. May 22 and 23, the Salukis had the opportunity to become the first SIU team to win the Missouri Valley Conference Championship.

Coach Lew Hartzog and 23 of his best tracksters were in the conference tournament meet at Carbondale. Together, they were favored to win the meet.

For Hartzog, it is not only the title defense he is concerned about, but a good showing is also important. Many of the people who knew him at SIU remember the days when he was just as fast as they were. A year ago, Hartzog and the Salukis won the Valley 100-meter dash and 200-meter dash and the first and second relay.

"If Montgomery does not recover enough to run all out, he won't place in either spirit," Hartzog said. He said the 400 relay event wouldn't happen if the 800-meter relay went well.

In his event by event rundown of the meet, Hartzog said SIU's Mike Kee should be favored in the 100-meter dash. The freshman from Boston has not been beaten in university competition this season. Kee's toughest competition could come from Alvis and Karl Wright and Richard Riggins from West Texas State University.

In the 200-meter dash, Hartzog said Darrell Martin from New Mexico State would be a person to beat. Salukis' Mike Kee and Joe Laws would follow.

In the 400-meter dash, the defending champion, David Morris from Wichita State, has the best time, but SIU's Ed Wardzala, Earl Fitzgibbons and Scott Dorsey are close.

The Salukis also have Martin and Mike Webber and the Valley champions in the Valley with Marvin Mendenhall of Drake will all be in the Valley.

"It ought to be a Wichita and SIU showcase on our side of the meet," Hartzog said of the 100-meter dash. In the 400-meter dash, more beaten-than-unbeaten bees of the Valley will be evident. Hartzog named Keneth Moore of West Texas, Pat Cook of Louisiana and champion Larry Mendoncelli of Drake will all be in the Valley.

The mile is one of the two events in which the Salukis will not have an edge. Hartzog said Gary Mandel's defending mile champion is not running well enough to make the trip.

Hartzog said he would favor St. John in the three-mile even though he does not have the best time going into the meet. "I'd say little Mike Sawyer is going to be in the picture now after what he did last week," Hartzog said. Sawyer was second in the six-mile race in the Illinois Intercollegiate.

St. John is slated to double in the mile race at Carbondale, and Hartzog said he would go with his senior runner in the favorite's role. Following him are a host of Wichita State runners.

In the 110-meter hurdles, Hartzog estimated his own George Halley would be sixth behind a trio of Drake runners and a pair of West Texas Salukis.

But in the 400-intermediate hurdles, Hartzog said, "I think George would have to fall down not to win the intermediates. George's problem is to qualify for the NCAA championships."

Haley is a tenth of a second off the NCAA qualifying time of 51.7. SIU stands a good chance to take first in five of the six field events at the meet. The strongest event should be the pole vault. Gary Hunter is the leading vaulter in the conference with a best of 11½. Mark Kramer has the next best effort at 11.5. clay De Mattei and Bob Wall are also making out for the trip and have a chance to score. Hartzog said the vaulters would really have to get hot to sweep the first four places.

Philip Robbins is the clear favorite in the triple jump. Dick Rock, also of SIU has the second best triple jump in the Valley. John Marks has the best shot put in the Valley with Marvin Self of West Texas a close second. SIU's John Podolski has the third best mark.

In the discus, Hartzog said Podolski has a good chance of taking one of the six scoring places.
SIU still looking for athletic director

By Mark Kasiewski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

When they said, Doug Weaver would be hard to replace, they weren't kidding.

The committee organized to screen applicants for the athletic director position Weaver vacated will probably not have a recommendation for the post until at least July 1 and maybe not until early August.

The closing date for expression of interest in the position is Saturday. After that, the University Inter-collegiate Athletic Committee that is screening the applicants will move out of the initial stage and onto the secondary stage.

Willard Klimstra, chairman of the committee, said the group has already screened some of the large number of applicants and will continue to do so at its Friday meetings.

"My judgement is within the next week or two, depending on the availability of committee members, that we can begin moving very rapidly in narrowing the list of applicants," Klimstra said.

"Essentially we will go through two to three steps of screening. Each step will narrow the list.

A problem the group may experience is availability of the members during the intermission between spring and fall sports.

"We can't really establish any kind of guideline until we can crystallize the schedule of activities of the members of the search committee," Klimstra concluded.

"I would like to say somewhere around July 1 we will arrive at a decision in this," he said. "But we've got some unknowns here we have to work with.

"I'm hoping within the next week or two we will have more clearly identified the schedule under which we'll operate." Klimstra said even though four days remain to accept the applications the majority of applications are in.

"Within the so-called athletic fraternity, there's a very close network so that information is disseminated very, very rapidly with respect to coaching vacancies and athletic director vacancies and so forth."

Guidelines set for AD post

The Office of the Vice President for University Relations has set down a list of guidelines and qualifications for SIU's prospective athletic director. The office has also announced that the closing date for expressing interest in the job is Saturday.

The appointment is on a continuing basis but does not provide for the award of tenure. Termination can be made with a one-year notification. Salary is subject to negotiation. Retirement, insurance, annual vacation, sick leave and tax-sheltered annuity programs are available for the athletic director.

The major responsibilities of the athletic director are as follows:

- The AD is responsible for the implementation of policies and regulations for the operation of Men's Intercollegiate Athletics. The most consistent with the philosophy and purpose of the University and in

Kazual Shots of Whizdom

Annual sports awards announced by staff

By Daily Egyptian Sports Writers

Good morning, we're the Daily Egyptian staff and you're not. Since this is the last edition of the year we all wish to present the Last Annual Kazual Shots of Whizdom Awards.

The first award goes to our loyal coach Paul Lambert. Lambert was the unanimous winner of the "I Wish I Were a SixteX Award." The award is given for his relentless pursuit of Southern basketball.

And to Doug Weaver, the new athletic director at Georgia Tech, we award Lambie and Rand McNally Traveler of the Year to the South.

To the Lefever, SIU's long-time tennis coach, goes the Southern Telephone Man-of-the-Year Award for putting in more minutes on the international lines than all the foreign operators combined. Almost all of Lefever's recruiting is done by long distance telephone.

As an added honor, Lefever receives the book "How To Say "Tennis Anyone" in Twenty Different Languages."

The "I Wish I Could Cheer No Matter What" Score Award goes without a doubt to that jumpin-jack with the ear-splitting voice cheerleader of the Saluki Lipe. It was once reported that Nancy was cheering for the maintenance crew as they cleaned up the debris after another SIU football defeat in Madison Stadium.

The award for "Going the Longest Without a Smile" goes to SIU's head Coach Lime Long. Lime was last seen smiling when he disciplined a sports writer with a baseball bat during practice session.

Bill Creswell, sports director at WSIU radio, we give a special humanitarian award for being the most available, most responsible for the origination of the "Be Kind to Referees and Officials Week."

Track Coach Lew Hartzog was unanimously selected as the "Permooic Prognosticator of the Year."

Kazually speaking, this shot of Scott Burnside, (right) Mark Kasiewski, and John Wiczeorzek depicts the Daily Egyptian sports columnists as can be expected of three seniors. This rare intellectual pose was taken just after the Wrack was a Tiger in Louisvile. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

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