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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Somit seeks response to salary plans

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

President Albert Somit is soliciting constituency group responses to four alternative plans for distributing faculty and administrative professional staff salary increases.

The four plans have been sent to the Faculty Senate and to the Administrative-Professional Staff Council for those groups' responses. The response is expected to consider the plan at a special meeting on April 26 and the council is scheduled to consider it May 11.

Somit has asked that constituency groups discuss the plan and issue responses by May 12, in time for the Board of Trustees meeting in June.

Faculty Senate President Herbert Donow said that "the basic assumption tended to be quite similar throughout" of the four plans. Donow said that several assumptions of interest to faculty were not addressed in the plans. Each plan proposes a mix of salary increase fund allocations according to cost of living, general merit, outstanding performance, and special considerations such as promotion, equity, and market value.

THE FIRST PLAN states that 10 percent of the salary increase pool would be allocated to meet such considerations as promotion, equity, and market value.

The first plan would give cost-of-living adjustments at the expense of general merit increases, the report states.

One percentage point would be allocated for promotion, equity, and market value considerations, and another one percentage point allocated for outstanding performance. Each percentage point represents a fraction of the salary increase pool proportionate to the remaining salary base. For example, if the salary increase pool is 25 percent of the salary base, one percentage point would be 1/25 or 4 percent of the salary base.

IF THE remaining salary pool is large enough, a percentage point could be in the cost of living will be awarded, with the rest allocated for general merit.

After the first two percentage points, the second plan would begin.

See SOMIT. Page 2

Change made in sophomore housing rule

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Sophomores intending to live off campus beginning this summer may have to make new plans.

Samuel Runella, University housing director, announced a policy change on academic year housing will affect sophomores. The policy will require sophomores to once again live in University-approved housing.

The new experimental policy, which began summer 1980, had allowed sophomores to live anywhere off campus without University-approved housing.

According to that policy, freshmen students in approved housing for one year could move off campus as sophomores for the remaining three years and maintain a 3.0 grade average.

Associate Director of Housing Joseph Gasser said in a news release that the experimental policy has shown a need to require sophomores to live in University-approved housing for those students.

Gasser said that the policy change was merely a conclusion of the experiment and a return to previously established policy.

Letha Raubach, off-campus housing director, said Sunday that she hadn't been aware the policy was discontinued was the new policy would have been an advantage of the program.

Since the experiment began, only about 200 persons avoided themselves of the exception. "We're not talking about a lot of people," being affected by the policy, Gasser said.

Raubach said that about 100 persons took advantage of the program and the experiment was instated, and presently, about 130 persons have avoided themselves of the exception.

Raubach said that students who have discussed the possibility of living in non-university-approved housing had an ok from her would not be affected by the policy change.

China fires shells and warning at Vietnam

By Phil Brown
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP)—Chinese artillery pounded Vietnamese border gunners along a second front Sunday, the government announced. It charged Vietnam had been continuing cross-border shelling and warned Hanoi that "aggression against China must be stopped at once."

Peking also accused Vietnam of making the attacks along the Chinese frontier in order to divert attention from its battle against guerrillas fighting the Viet- namese-backed government in Cambodia.

The official Xinhua news agency said the shelling Sunday was conducted from China's Yunnan province and followed artillery bombardments launched Saturday on Vietnam near border posts from the neighboring Guangxi province.

"The shellings (Sunday) destroyed the enemy's surface fortifications," Xinhua said.

"The Vietnamese position is in ruins," both the Saturday and Sunday reports made no mention of Vietnamese casualties.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry issued a statement in Hanoi referring to Saturday's shelling by the Chinese and condemning the action.

It quoted the statement as saying the "serious incident staged by Chinese authorities revealed the situation on the Vietnamese-Chinese border, violated Vietnam's sovereignty and thus created a threat to the security and normal life of Vietnamese citizens."

Tass said the statement "rejected China's claims that the Vietnamese had provoked the clashes and added: 'The Chinese government demands that the Chinese authorities immediately put an end to these actions. If they further persist in these provocations, they will bear full responsibility for all of the consequences.'"

Hanoi has accused the Chinese of firing on Vietnamese border settlements and outposts in the past, and said last week that Chinese troops crossed into Vietnamese territory and burned houses.

Xinhua said Vietnamese agents had sneaked into the Chinese territory and set fire to more than 1,500 acres of wood.
**News Roundup**

Epton considers buying Sun-Times

CHICAGO (AP) — Millionaire lawyer Bernard Epton, who criticized the city's Reynolds newspaper during his unsuccessful bid to become mayor of Chicago, is trying to put together a syndicate to buy the Chicago Sun-Times, the Chicago Tribune reported Sunday night.

The Tribune said Epton had spent the past few days arranging for a bid for the afternoon newspaper from Palm Beach, Fla., where he arrived Wednesday for a vacation after his mayoral defeat one day earlier.

**Bill would cut minor case jury trials**

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — In an effort to unclog court calendars, a measure has been proposed in the Illinois Legislature that would deny jury trials to people charged with relatively minor offenses.

Supporters say the plan would relieve overcrowded court schedules; opponents say it denies a defendant the constitutionally right to a jury trial.

**Police move in on Solidarity group**

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police armed with machine pistols routed 1,000 Solidarity supporters in Warsaw on Sunday, while Cardinal Jozef Glemp traveled to Gdansk and met with Lech Walesa in a strong gesture of church support for the outlawed union.

Police in Warsaw moved in after the crowd flashed victory signs and sang union songs at an unofficial ceremony marking the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising.

**Springfield Diocese bishop dies**

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Bishop Joseph A. McNicholas, the leader of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Springfield, died Sunday morning at 69.

The prelate, who was installed as the sixth bishop of the 195,000-member diocese eight years ago, died at 2:30 a.m. (CST) of a massive coronary at St. John's Hospital in Springfield, said the Rev. John A. Renken.

"He was a popular leader, very much a people's bishop," said Renken. "He always made it a point to attend gatherings whenever he could."

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Coconut Volcano

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**Park District requests support on golf course, pool endeavor**

By John Schrag

Staff Writer

The Carbondale Park District has requested that the city council support the district's study of the possibility of building a public golf course and water park at Carbondale.

George Whitehead, in a letter to Mayor Hans Fischer, requested that formal support be given before April 27, when the Park District Board of Commissioners will be asked to authorize continued investigation of the project.

The district is considering building a golf course on Silco farm land west of campus in 1984.

An economic consultant company estimated that the preliminary development costs of the course would be $1.35 million. William L. Harshon & Assoc., Inc., also projected that if the 18-hole golf course were open by 1987, revenues would cover the development costs and by 1993 revenues would produce a cumulative net income exceeding $1 million.

A report by the Park District survey the nearest public golf course, Ren Lake, is 40 miles away.

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**SOMIT from Page 1**

points are allocated, if the remaining amount in the salary-increase pool is less than the target, then the sum of all funds remaining would go to cost-of-living adjustments, half in fixed dollar amounts and half as a percentage of salary.

The third plan would maximize cost-of-living pay boosts, subject to the merit increases in "all but periods of very high increases in the cost of living," according to the report.

The first percentage point would be allocated for promotion, equity and market considerations, another percentage point for outstanding performance and two percentage points for general merit raises.

A PERCENTAGE equal to half the cost-of-living change would be used for cost-of-living adjustments, half in fixed dollar amounts and half as a percentage of salary.

The disadvantage of this plan, the report said, is that the cost-of-living-pay adjustments would only partially offset cost-of-living increases in the cost of living.

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Shultz heads Cabinet trip into Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, leading an unusually high-level Cabinet mission to Mexico, hopes to soothe rubbed feelings with the United States' southern neighbor over policies in Central America.

Shultz, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige were arriving here Sunday evening for two days of talks officials say will break ground for a meeting later this year between President Reagan and Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid.

It is unusual for three Cabinet members to travel together on a foreign mission, especially three with the stature of Shultz, Regan and Baldrige.

Their arrival comes one week after Mexico renewed its diplomatic initiative for a solution to fighting in El Salvador and Nicaragua that has sparked fears of a regional war.

Mexico and the United States have had differences over the source of the Central American problems.

The administration officials say the main danger is growing Cuban and Soviet influence in the region.

Mexico supports leftist Nicaragua and has recognized leftist guerrillas fighting for El Salvador, saying their cause stems from a desire to unseat a government Nicaragua repeatedly has blamed the United States for the fighting.

Reagan, in his first response to the charges, said last Thursday that the United States is not doing anything "to try to overthrow the Nicaraguan government" but is trying to block military supply lines to rebels in El Salvador. Reagan said his administration was complying with a law that prohibits U.S. action to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

One official in Mexico assessing the U.S.-Mexican talks planned Monday and Tuesday said:

"The meeting will have three levels of discussion: the technical level, the political level and the strategic level. The technical level will deal with humanitarian matters, the political level will deal with a new agenda for the U.S.-Mexican talks, and the strategic level will deal with the future of the talks."

COUNCIL from Page 1

revised plan have indicated a willingness to sell their land to the city.

Developer Stan Hoge said last week that he would "help in any way" with the project. Hoge pulled out of the original conference center project in November because a legal delay made it impossible for him to meet the deadline imposed by his financiers.

Fry said last week that the council must approve the revised plan before HUD officials will accept it.

The council will also be asked to approve the proposed city budget for fiscal year 1983-84, which begins July 1.

The proposed budget, which calls for cuts to be made in city funding to some community social services programs, drew sharp criticism last week.

Representatives of the Carbondale Women's Center and the Senior Citizens Center have also protested proposed 50-percent city funding reductions to their programs. The Women's Center received $18,000 from the city last year, while the Senior Citizens' Center received $32,000 in city funds.

The Attucks Board Unified Social Services program would receive $24,450, the same amount as last year, in fiscal year 1983-84 under the proposed budget.

City officials have pointed out that the Senior Citizens Center was largely used to pay rent for use of a city building because the city gave the center the old Springmore School.

However, in a letter sent to Fry last week, Carol Johnson, executive director of the center, said the money saved in rent now goes for increased maintenance and operating costs of the new facility, which is twice as large as the center's former building.

James C. Fry, member of the Social Services Planning Board, said the council must approve the budget before the city would get HUD funding.

The proposed budget, which would cut $1,750,000 from the city budget, also drew sharp criticism.

Citizen's Representative Steve Catalfa, member of the city budget recommendation task force, termed the proposed budget "an unusually high level recommendation that their maintenance and operating costs be cut.

"The council must consider the task force's recommendation that their maintenance and operating costs be cut."

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The council must consider the task force's recommendation that their maintenance and operating costs be cut.
Students have duty to educate themselves

READY TO PAY OVER $1,000 per semester to attend SIU-C next year? Ready to pay 60 percent more for tuition on top of the already to increase percent already scheduled? Ready to face increasing class sizes, eliminating programs and the elimination of your scholastic program? Because you are not only concerned but actively skyrocketing tuition.

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- I would just like to share with you a few things that have crossed my mind in the past couple days, 

- I'd like to know why we still have to look at all those city campus signs, when the campus is relatively clean, and I don't get quite as out of joint as I have before about some of these, 

- I'm sick of having to take other people's list out of the parking space because the people who run them are just not paid to do it right, 

- And the clothes I'd like to know why we still have to look at all those city campus signs, when the campus is relatively clean, and I don't get quite as out of joint as I have before about some of these, 

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Carbondale Clinic to help kick habits

The Carbondale Clinic will offer a "Freedom from Smoking" program designed to help people benefit from group support in their efforts to kick the habit.

The four-session program, which will begin May 6, with subsequent sessions May 11, 18, and 25, will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Clinic, 2601 W. Main.

The key features of the program are designed to teach smokers to learn how to figure out better ways of coping with situations that ordinarily trigger their smoking.

The fee for the program is $5 and advance registration is required. Interested persons may call Carol White, 549-5361, ext. 236, to register.

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Deborah La Grasse in a portion of her multi-media performance Friday evening at Shryock.

Phersu slick union of fine arts
By Cynthia Vector
Staff Writer

Deborah La Grasse’s “Phersu Persona” blended the mediums of dance, film, music, sculpture, and photography to create a flashy yet emotive performance.

Shryock Auditorium exploded Friday night with the 20-minute multi-media collaboration and its dynamic plunging into human images and defense mechanisms.

“Perfection—Barriers,” seemed to be the theme and central dilemma of the entire performance.

La Grasse, a graduate student in sculpture, designed the project, with the help of innumerable other artists and experts to exhibit her body sculptures. The cast bronze sculptures look very much like armor, and wearing them made her look very much like a bronze Wonder Woman or a space age beauty.

This high-tech feel came to a peak during “Perfection—Barriers.” When she walked onto the stage, the voice-overs announced, as steam from dry ice turned the stage into a dense cloud. Of three dancers onstage, only Jimmy Beaventenga could be seen moving slowly through the haze.

“Technical Conceptual” a 10-minute film by Yoossefpoor and Fred Marx, ended the performance. The film, possibly the weakest, least developed part of the presentation, consisted of art faculty and La Grasse sitting around smoking cigarettes, eating, drinking and discussing the creative process. The actual conversation was a bit vague, although it was clearly meant to be a discussion of artistic technique versus artistic statement.

Near the end of the film, La Grasse was clearly in the climax and zero in on the muscles of the groaning man on celluloid. The subject was dressed in a most elaborate piece of armor.

“Slide Projection” was just the Slides, photographed by Giorgio Majone were shown on a large screen above and to the left of the stage. La Grasse, with her clown-white face, was the subject. Most slides featured leaf-shaped coverings of different shapes and sizes placed over her body. The variations were meant to illuminate emotional conditions.

Phersu slick union of fine arts

The original electronic music of Christopher Stewart and Jeffrey Dear, former members of Entropic and Alternative, blended sound and visuals. Their synthesized sounds are brave—perfect for the creation of almost any ambiance.

Akbar Yoossefpoor did an excellent job with his filming of body builders Al Lehmann and Greg Fernandez, for the first piece “Identity—Stress.” Jeff Harrison performed a body building routine behind the camera along with dancer Gina Sharbaugh, who choreographed her own movement.

The effect was powerful, especially when the moving figures seemed to get smaller and in on the muscles of the groaning man on celluloid. The pain and grace integral to the art of body building enjoyed a visual fusion. Care and effect became one. This first piece was perhaps the most slick and unique.

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Her most flashy piece, “Activist—Inactivity,” dealt with inertia. “I’ve always had a problem with movement.” The voice-overs announced, as steam from dry ice turned the stage into a dense cloud. Of three dancers onstage, only Jimmy Beaventenga could be seen moving slowly through the haze.

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Springfest ’83

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Shadowfax concert entrancing

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer
and Steve Pavlich
Student Writer

With strong forces pulling Miller-Hock concert into the confines of Ballroom 1 Friday afternoon, but the move was a breeze in disguise.

A cause of the highly technical nature of their music and the accompanying mood provided by the lighting, the Los Angeles-based, jazz fusion band, Shadowfax, capitalized on the fine acoustics of the ballroom and presented an enlightened, almost entrancing set to an enthusiastic, capacity crowd.

Sprung from an Illinois farmhouse in the winter of 1972, Chuck Greenberg, Greg Stinson and Phil Maggini first established the group on a base of rock, jazz and classical. In 1974 they added percussionist Steve Stinson while quickly building their reputation in the Midwest. In 1976, the group recorded "Watercourse Way for Passport Records. After the release of that album, promono problems left it virtually extinct on record store shelves. Guitarist Stinson said they "had a group named 'breakdown" afterwards and laid off for three years.

Staff Photo by David McChesney
Shadowfax guitarist Greg Stinson lets loose some mellow sounds.

Apparently the playoff paid off, their second album, "Shadowfax" was released in August of 1982 on the independent Windham Hill Label and is presently moving up on Billboard magazine's jazz chart.

Greenberg said the band has recently purchased the master recording to the first album and plans to release "Song For My Brother" and "Watercourse years of age and under.

The Venezuelan Student Association wishes to announce to the public that the concert by UN SOLO PUEBLO and CANDELA scheduled for April 18 at 8:00pm in Shryock Auditorium has been postponed until April 25 at 8:00 in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets purchased for the concert on April 18 will be valid for the concert on April 25. All other related activities (exhibitions, other concerts, lectures) have also been postponed. New dates and times for these activities will be announced as soon as they become available.
Personality Profile
Teachers should understand their role, ag professor says

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

A good teacher is like a showman, So believes Walter Wills, professor in agriculture economics.

"Before a person enters a classroom, he has to get psyched," he said. "He's like any public performer. He has to be in the right 'teme of mind to teach."

Because the teacher has a receptive audience when he is in front of the class, he can use the situation to his advantage, he said. A teacher doesn't convince a class in the first five minutes the course is important," Wills said. "The person may physically be with him during the semester, but he'll be mentally turned off when he comes to class."

Like a performer who gets nervous before he goes on stage, Wills said a teacher must experience some degree of tension.

"Anyone who has any real concerts for quality teaching has to be a little scared or it is not going to do a good job," he said.

"WHEN A TEACHER finishes a class, he and the students, I mean it was a good class or not," Wills said. "A lot of that depends upon whether the teacher was able to fire up the students.

Wills said if a teacher does not receive satisfaction from students, he misses out on an important aspect of teaching. "If you do not think students are the greatest people in the world, he said, "then we're not going to have much of a university. Teachers should be more concerned with getting the job done and less concerned with their salary or how many hours a week they work."

If a person is oriented solely toward making money, Wills said, he would advise him to seek a job outside the university setting.

"A teacher needs to recognize that his compensation and personal satisfaction from teaching come from engaging in academic environment," he said. "If people look at an academic environment as a community of scholars working together to train students, then we'll have their complete dedication to teaching."

WILLS SAID HE has an open door policy when it comes to communicating with his students.

"Students come in and see the work on the desk that I have to do, but I put it aside to talk to them," he said.

Wills said if a teacher tells a student he's busy, then he's not doing what the state pays him to do. Students like to know they have somebody they can go to when they have academic or personal problems, he said.

He recalled a student who disagreed about a statement he made in class. Wills gave him references to check on and told him never saw anyone so determined to prove him wrong.

"I always like a challenge," he said. "In the process of challenging me, I had done much in furthering the student's education because the material he was researching was far beyond what was being covered in class."

Wills said that particular student went on to receive his master's degree from Michigan State University and a doctorate from the University of California.

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"If he says a teacher must be a showman, it believes Walter Wills is probably like a showman."

"Anyone who has any real concerts for quality teaching has to be a little scared or he is not going to do a good job," Wills said.
WILLS, a native of Beecher City, received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in agricultural economics from the University of Illinois. Wills has been abroad at least three times studying agricultural cooperatives and farm marketing. In 1963, he attended the European-American Symposium of Agricultural Trade in Amsterdam. During 1969-70, Wills was on leave for 12 months as a Fulbright lecturer at Ege University in Izmir, Turkey, and studied farm marketing and cooperatives there.

WILLS PLANS TO end his university career this August when he retires. Since Wills arrived at SIU-C, he said he has noticed several changes in the university and the students. The most evident, he said, is the physical change the university has undergone. In the 1950s, the agriculture classes and offices were housed in rooms located near the Student Center, Wills said. He said he would teach in the dining room and students would be dispersed into the next room.

The agriculture building was built in 1957, providing better classrooms, laboratories and offices, he said. Wills also said students weren't as prepared as they are now. He said students of the 1950s wanted good training in order to get jobs. Wills said he believes students today have more self-direction and more goal orientation.

If Wills could change one aspect of SIU-C before retirement, he said he would give the University more direction. "The University doesn't have a clear idea of where it is going," he said. "It takes more than money to get there. There has to be a definite thrust and a set of goals for this university from the standpoint of teaching, research and service."

--Campus Briefs--

THE SPRING Art Commission will meet from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center. Each 15-minute meeting will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center.

THE ROAGUEBALL Club will meet at 7 p.m., Monday in the Recreation Center Conference Room.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE Advancement of Management will host its first meeting Wednesday, May 11, in Carbondale. The meeting will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

THE ARMED Services Club will meet Wednesday, May 11, in the Student Center.

THE FINANCE CLUB will be accepting donations for its homecoming dinner, May 19, in the Student Center, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, the University Bank, Mid-America Bank, 1st National Bank, Home Federal Savings and Loan and First Federal Savings and Loan. Proceeds are directed toward the university's senior honors program for SIU and to equipment for the Missouri Library.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS will meet Wednesday, May 11, in the Student Center.

DEATH AND DYING: A Tribute to Life will be presented at 2 p.m., Monday, May 16, in the St. Mary's Parish Center. A program for the elderly and their caretakers. The event will be held in the St. Mary's Parish Center, Carbondale.

THE AFRICAN ORINIG of the University will be presented on May 19, in the Student Center. The event will be held in the Student Center.

THE JACOBS COUNTY Soap box derby will be held on May 21, in the Community Building. The event will be held in the Community Building.

THE UNIVERSITY of Illinois will be held on May 21, in the Student Center. The event will be held in the Student Center.

Prime Rib Dinner

with Baked Potato or
French Fries and
Texas Toast

only

$4.99

Salad Bar with Meal

99¢

Hairbenders

Hair Styling for Men and Women.

703 So. Illinois Ave., Carbondale • 549-4422

Daily Egyptian, April 18, 1983, Page 9
Earth Week activities include discussions, films, and food

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

The Student Environmental Center has scheduled a variety of discussions, meetings, and presentations in acknowledgment of Earth Week, which runs from Monday through Saturday.

SEC member Jack Rypkema said highlights of the week’s events will include a slide presentation and discussion on American wildlife on Monday, the showing of a highly acclaimed film “Atomic Cafe” on Wednesday, and a presentation in which the state of our environment is not something we can ignore.

The purpose of Earth Week is to focus public attention on environmental issues, problems and solutions,” Rypkema said. “It seems that people aren’t as concerned as they once were about these issues and that’s all the more reason to address them. We have to realize that all the more reason to address the failure of our environment is not something we can ignore.”

Earth Week events are:
- A lecture “Loving On The Soft Path: An Energy Future With A Future” will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium. Authors Amory and Hunter Lovins will discuss “soft path” energy sources, i.e., solar, as opposed to the “hard path” of coal, oil and nuclear power. “Desert Cloud,” a short film, will be shown afterward. Free admission.
- A presentation “Wildlife in America” will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium. Tom Utzich, an award-winning wildlife photographer, will present slides and discuss animal behavior, habitat and wildlife photography. Free admission.
- The films “Exhaustions,” which depicts life in an estuary, and “Children of the Long-beaked Bird,” about modern Native Americans, will be shown from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium. Free admission.
- The films “Looking For Organic America,” about organic farming, “On The Edge Of The Forest,” about environmentalism, and “Hope Chance,” about unusual animals, will be shown from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium. Free admission.
- The film “Atomic Cafe” will be shown from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium. This recent film, compiled of 1950s-era newsmale military training films and TV shows, attempts to show how the government wanted Americans to stop worrying about the bomb. Admission is $1.50.

The children’s play “The Lorax” by Dr. Seuss will be performed at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom A. Carbondale New School children will participate in the play. Free admission.
- The presentation “Other Voices” will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Browne Auditorium. Don Salter, a researcher in animal communicative behavior, will present a visual and audio presentation on whales, wolves and dolphins. Admission is a $1.
- SEC is hosting a whole foods dinner from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Lutheran Center, 700 S. University Ave. The vegetarian menu includes salad, soup, Swiss cheese and spinach quiche, rice and pound cake. Folk music will be provided during the dinner, which costs $3.75 in advance and $3.75 at the door. SEC members will also have an information booth set up at Springfest from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Old Main Mall.

Beg Your Pardon

A meeting of the Special Olympics Committee will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 161. The day was regarded incorrectly in the Daily Egyptian, Friday.

Puzzle answers

- TRES HOMBRES

GREAT JAZZ WITH
JOHN MOULDER & LEX VULK

- The American Tap

Don’t Miss Happy Hour 11:30-8:00
35¢ Drafts
$1.75 Pitchers
50¢ LÖWENBRÄU
70¢ Seagram’s
75¢ Jack Daniels
75¢ Speedralls

Special of the Month On Special All day & night
Boodles Gin 75¢
Bacardi & Coke 75¢

Page 16 Daily Egyptian, April 18, 1983
A NEW WAY TO REDUCE YOUR FOOD SHOPPING COSTS...

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS...
1. For savings on BOREN'S BUDGET BOOSTER: one item purchase.
2. Collect for BOREN'S BUDGET BOOSTER with the purchase.
3. With a (filled) card, you are eligible to buy the Bankroll at a lower rate.

Register for this week's cash giveaway!
If no winner by Saturday, April 16, the Bankroll totals will be:
- Carbondale West: $800.00
- Carbondale East: $1,200.00
- Herrin: $800

Any item requiring an additional purchase should be construed to mean a separate purchase for each item (excluding items prohibited by law.) Pick up Coupons in the store.

Prices Effective Thru Sat., April 23, 1983
We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct printing errors.

Daily Egyptian, April 18, 1983, Page 11
Every style a winner!

Pick a winner at Morse. Select a pair of Nike® sport shoes and designed with sure-footed traction, Nike® action shoes are great for all kinds of sports or just casual wear.

NIKE

Nike Diablo®
Nylon and suede.
Men's, boy's.
Women's sizes.
$17.

Nike All Court®
Canvas with rubber toe.
Men's, boy's, youth of
women's sizes.
$18.

Nike Court®
Nylon and suede.
Men's, boy's, youth of
women's sizes.
$20.

Morse
University Mall, Carbondale, IL

Anti-nuclear seminar events promote peace alternatives

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Bill Wickersham perhaps summed it up best: "What we need is not peace through strength," he said. "What we need is strength through peace."

Wickersham, executive director of the World Federation of Scientists, was speaking at the final event of a conference on war and peace held Friday and Saturday at the Student Center.

The conference, titled "The Future of Our Planet," was sponsored by the Mid-America Peace Project and featured films, poetry, panel discussions, and about 30 workshops — all dealing with some aspect of the issue of war and peace. About 250 people took part in the activities.

Nick Rioo, director of MAPP, estimated that he and other members of MAPP spent about 300 hours in setting up the conference. In addition, he said about $3,000 was spent for advertising speakers' travel expenses, and other costs.

Although he had hoped for a larger turnout, Rioo said he was pleased with the conference. "I think it's been a success," he said. "By holding these meetings we could provide a forum for the people in this community to learn about this issue. It's not a fault if they didn't take advantage of it."

The workshops dealt with topics such as the history of war, the impact of war on society and military, values in science, computer ethics, and violence, Agent Orange, civil defense and parenting for peace.

Wickersham, who opened the conference Friday morning with a keynote address and presented a workshop, also took part in a panel discussion Saturday evening on "practical alternatives to the nuclear arms race." He was joined by Dr. Alexander DeVolpi, a scientist at the Argonne National Laboratories near Chicago, and Ray Parrish, a former Russian intelligence analyst for the U.S. Air Force.

The panelists reiterated some points made throughout the conference.

Wickersham told people not to automatically accept what "experts" in Washington say about defense policy. He said that military and government officials have a vested interest in continuing the arms race, and said not to be trusted to act rationally. Solomon.

"There is more stupidity per square inch in Washington, D.C., than any place else in the world," he said.

He criticized President Reagan for using anti-Soviet "rhetoric," and increasing Cold War tensions.

"The Great Communicator is communicating all wrong," he said, "but he's communicatin' nonsense." Parrish said that people who talk about a "limited" nuclear war do not understand that it would quickly escalate into a full-scale nuclear exchange.

"There is no such thing as a limited nuclear war," he said. "Once the cat's out of the bag it's virtually impossible to put it back in."

DeVolpi urged people to get involved in the effort to reduce the nuclear arms buildup.

"Certainly we all share the responsibility of the nuclear arms race," he said. "After all, we are paying for it in our taxes.

"Whether or not nuclear war is inevitable doesn't matter," he said. "It's probable enough that we should all be out there screaming our lungs out about it."

Other speakers and workshop leaders included Dr. Donald Glossop, chairman of the Peace Studies Program at SIU, Edwardsville, Joseph Cavin, Southern Illinois representative of the National Association of Atomic Veterans; and several SIU-C faculty members.

[Image of Zantigo Mexican Restaurant]
April 18-22  Student Center

Food Service

The Cafeteria still has their "Early Bird" special. Between 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. it is only $1.30, then from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. it is $1.58. Also don't forget the Oasis and Cafeteria/Woody Hall serves a daily Sandwich Special for only $1.80. Included in this is a sandwich and fries along with a 12 ounce beverage.

April 18-22

OLD MAIN ROOM 1:10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. MONDAY

CAFE'TERIA LUNCH

SPECIAL

1 taco
1 burrito with chili only $1.50

Spaghetti Pie
Tossed Salad
Garlic Bread
Sherbet
Ham and Cheese Quiche
Buttered Broccoli
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cup
Roast Pork w/Dressing
Whipped Potatoes-Gravy
Dilled Brussels Sprouts
Hot Roll-Butter
Oriental Style Chicken
Buttered Broccoli
Tossed Salad
Hot Roll-Butter
Fiddler Catfish
Baked Potato Butter—Sour Cream
Cole Slaw
Hot Roll-Butter
All meals are only $3.55.

NATURAL FOOD ENTREE

CAFETERIA

Tuesday
Spinach Lasagna
with garlic bread $1.46

Thursday
Lentil Loaf
with tomato sauce $1.57

WOODY HALL
GOOD MORNING MUFFIN

1 half muffin
1 scrambled egg
1 bacon strip
topped with shredded cheese
price $0.90

SERVED DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

DEL EGYPTIAN

Monday thru Thursday
11:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m.

Monday
#11 The Rec Center $2.35
pastrami & brisk cheese

Tuesday
#15 The T.A. $2.50
2/$1.50
bagel w/cream cheese

Wednesday
#2 The Term Paper $2.10
roast beef & colby cheese

Thursday
#9 The Break $2.30
roast beef, turkey & provolone

Fridays
The Alumnus $2.20
pastrami, corned beef & provolone

DESSERT

Served 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Eggplant Parmesan $2.45
Buttered Corn
Small Dessert
Baked Ham
Sweet Potatoes
Small Salad
Hot Roll
Beans/Franks
Small Salad
Cornbread $1.93
Mozzarella
Garlic Bread
Small Salad
Ham/Cheese Quiche
Succotash
Small Dessert
BBQ Chicken
Scalloped Potatoes
Salad
Dinner Roll w/Butter $2.50
Polish Sausage w/Sauerkraut
Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Small Dessert
Baked Zucchini
Small Dessert
Butterfli
2 Entrees
2 Vegetables
Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Hot Roll-Butter $2.50
Seafood Chow Mein w/Rice
Sushi Roll
Hot Roll w/Butter
Small Dessert $2.65

All dinner specials include: tossed salad (choice of 2 dressings) and cole slow.

BIG MUDDY

9 a.m.
11 a.m.

L'Omelette Ordinaire
A two egg omelet served with coffee, hash-browned potatoes and your choice of buttered toast or English Muffin. Your choice of cheese sauce or Spanish sauce also included. $2.50

American cheese .40 Green pepper .30
Avocado .50 Ham .50
Bacon .50 Jelly .25
Black olives .30 Mushrooms .30
Cheddar cheese .40 Swiss cheese .40
Cream cheese .40 Tomatoes .30
Green olives .30 Turkey .50
Eggs served as you like them with buttered toast or English Muffin.
One egg .70 Two eggs 1.05

Popular Side Orders

Beverages

Sausage links (2) .75 Orange juice .45
Bacon (2) .70 Apple juice .45
Ham .75 Grapfruit juice .45
Hash browned potatoes .55 Coffee .45
French fried .85 Tea (hot or iced) .45
Grapefruit half .50 Sangria .45
Mutton (in season) Hot chocolate .55
Toast w/butter & jelly .40 English muffin w/jelly .50
Sweet roll .45 Milk .50
Baked w/cream cheese 1.00

Ask your waitress about the bakery special for the day.

Daily Specials, April 18, 1965, Page 13
SALE

Automobiles

1976 CHEVY NOVA - 4 cylinder. $550.00. Tel 529-3774 or 529-2317.

1973 CHEVROLET COUPE - 1973. 2,15 pm. 9516Aa141

1979 YAMAHA 3007. 9664Acl42

Motorcycles

1976 HONDA CB400F - mint condition. Low miles. Many extras. $700.00. Tel 457-5287.

1979 SUZUKI GS400. 9657AcI41

1971 HONDA 77 CB100T. New exhaust. Extras. 564-364C

1974 YAMAHA 360DF. New condition. 2,400 miles. $750.00. Tel 457-5287.

Miscellaneous

Telephone exchange. $500.00. Tel 457-5287.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS Villa Tower. $550.00. Tel 462.00. Excellent condition and quality.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS For rent. Lincoln Village Apartments. One bedroom, one bath, fully furnished. $295.00. Tel 577-476-252.

1963 Ford van, 6 cylinder, automatic. $450.00. Tel 529-1260.


1973 DODGE DART. Body is perfect. Motor not functional. $200.00. Tel 457-5287.

1974 MAZDA RX 7, runs excellent. Selling $1,200.00. Tel 529-3774 or 529-2317.

1975 HONDA CB350, runs excellent. $225.00. Tel 457-5287.

1979 SUZUKI GS500. Only 2,400 miles. $500.00 or best offer. Tel 457-5287.


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Maea Apt. Furnished efficiencies at reduced rates
Summer $133 Fall $153
Water, Trash, Sewer included
549-6610

MAY OPENINGS
Queen 1 Bedroom w/ Old World Charm Walk to Campus $360
LUXURY TOWNHOUSE 1 blk from campus-furnished, 2 beds, 1 bath, A/C & garage, $430/mo. $450 extra.
How about $80 Per Person? We have a large 2Br. furnished unit at Chest. Apts. This is set up for 4 people. $230 modern, A/C, 1/2 mile west of campus. We do have furnished apartments left for May occupancy. These are real nice. $300 summer, $335 fall
WRIGHT REAL ESTATE
409 W. Main
529-1501 ANYTIME

SUMMER & FALL / SPRING CONTRACTS AT $125-$145 PER MONTH

Apartments Summer Fall
Efficiency $110 $145
1-Bdrm. $140 $185
2-Bdrm. $200 $300
Also available 2-Bdrm. Mobile Homes, 10 x 50 to 12 x 60.
$95 - $130, Summer $110 - $155, Fall.

All Locations Furn., a/c, clean. No Pets.
Royal Rentals
477-4424

Maea and Egyptian Arms Apartments
2 bedrooms, carpeted, refrigerator, microwave, a/c conditioned, free washer and trash pick-up, all utilities included and fell, Good Prices
437-3321

Deluxe Furnished or Unfurnished
2 bedrooms, 2-2.5 baths, Carlevarle, 5 miles from campus, super insulated. Very nice unit. $575-
6377

CARTERVILLE 2 bedroom apartment or townhouse- Carlevarle. Call
597-9794 for details.

Maea Apt. Furnished efficiencies at reduced rates
Summer $133 Fall $153
Water, Trash, Sewer included
549-6610

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6377

CARTERVILLE 2 bedroom apartment or townhouse- Carlevarle. Call
597-9794 for details.
Mobile Homes

NIGHT combined health assessment for black women, and the stresses at the women who seek care and share their problems at the medical centers. The Black Women's Project is a subsidiary of the National Black Women's Health Project. A reception to honor the Black Women's Health Project, a national coalition seeking to make the black community more aware of the health problems of black women, is being held at a local hospital this evening.}

Three female roommates wanted, furnished a bedroom apartment available in April. (408) 447-7555.

**Attention**

The Obie Award is given for outstanding performance in the theater. This year's Obie Award nominees are listed on page 16. Daily details.

**Services Offered**

**IRM PAPERS, THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, REPORTS, PROJECTS, ETC.** IBM electronic typewriter and printer.

**Bartending**

BARMAIDS. APPLY at our Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main or phone 457-1324.

**Wanted**

NICE ONE and two bedroom furnished apartments. Available in May. Call 252-4148 or 457-2628.

**Furnished Duplex**

**Supervisor, **

**help wanted**

BARTENDER. APPLY at our Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main or phone 457-1324.

**Wanted**

NICE ONE and two bedroom furnished apartments. Available in May. Call 252-4148 or 457-2628.

**Help Wanted**

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**Help Wanted**

BARTENDER. APPLY at our Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main or phone 457-1324.
Peace activist encourages world view

Wickersham started the Missouri Peace Studies Institute in 1974, which evolved into the University of Missouri Peace Studies Program, which deals with vast areas of peace research and education.

Wickersham said that all universities should have a similar program. While at the University of Missouri, Wickersham was an outspoken critic of the Vietnam War, and generated much attention.

Police to provide fingerprint service

The Carbondale Police Department will fingerprint children ages 5 and under on April 30 and May 1 at the University Mall.

Philosopher to lecture on human rights

Willis Moore, former chairman of the SIU-C Philosophy Department, will give the Howard Rank Long Lecture at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Counties to receive permission

Counts, a visiting professor in SIU-C's College of Education for nine years and author of the book, "Darre the School Build a Press freedom to be lecture topic

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Death and Dying:

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

SOU’s basketball team adds two more juco guards

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SOU’s basketball team adds two more juco guards.
Blackman's squad finishes fifth

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Let's look on the bright side. This year proved that beating Eastern Illinois at the Second Annual Dog and Cat meet was no joke.

Women's track coach Claudia Blackman knew all about the nine-team field at Saturday's Illinois Invitational in Champaign. She thought the teams best were Illinois, Missouri, Illinois State, and Ohio State. And she was right.

Illinois ran away with the team title, scoring 127 points. followed by Missouri with 107, Illinois State with 70, and Ohio State with 70.

She said her Salukis probably finish fifth, ahead of Gateway Conference Athletic Association foe Eastern Illinois. And she was right again. The Salukis collected 55 points, two ahead of EIU.

A loss is a loss, at least that's now the cliché goes, but Blackman, being only 14 behind Illinois State and two above EIU is more than OK for her up-and-coming tracksters.

"When I look at the point difference, it told me that we are catching up with the competition," said Blackman. "We probably won't catch Illinois State this far in the season, but we should stay ahead of Eastern by the GCA meet."

No Salukis were among the first place finishers, but the showings were nothing short of first place performances. Denise Blackman was pulled out of the 100-meter dash because of tightness in her leg, but placed second in the 200-meter dash in 25.25 seconds. She lost by only five tenths of a second.

In the 400-meter dash, junior Debra Davis placed second in 56.12. For the second consecutive week, she was beaten by Eastern's Gail Stevens.

The only other saluki second place finisher was Cynthia Joy in the shot put, with a throw of 12.35.

"There were some pretty good performances in the last few years of the races," said Blackman.

"Denise really had to run because Rhonda Conda (Illinois) and Rosalyn Dunlap (Missouri) were right on her heels."

Diane Doley clocked 40.47 in the 10,000-meter run for third and Blanche McClaud and Laura Dorrak placed third and fourth, respectively, in the javelin.

Fourth place finishers included Nina Williams in the long jump, 11-2, and the 1,600-meter relay team in 4:04.98.

"I believe I've really had a lot of bad luck this year," said Blackman. "We've had the Salukis get beat one week, and the next week they had such a good performance in the meet."

"The Saluki team is just plain awesome," Campbell said. "They've been playing together a long time."

The 'B' team couldn't muster up any luck either as it lost to Pedacah.

The Saluki rugger's are now 7-1-1. They go to Macomb this weekend for the a tournament with Northern Illinois, Western Illinois and Illinois State. Last year the Salukis won that tournament.

Ruggers stumble against tough foes

By George Pappas
Sports Writer

It was a dog-day weekend for the Saluki men's rugby team at the second annual Dog Days Tournament in Paducah, Ky., as the A and B squad lost all the games played.

"We just couldn't get together," said Rob Campbell, head coach for the men's rugby team. "It's been a long time since we've played a whole weekend.

The Salukis were entered in the Tournament with city teams from Evansville, Ind., Paducah, Ky., and the Blackstones from Blackstone, Ky. According to Campbell, the Blackstones are one of the best in the country.

The Saluki "A" team opened its tourney by losing to the Evansville All Whites, 14-12. Jim Trojanowski and Rob Campbell each scored a try for the Salukis, but the intensity of Evansville prevailed.

"We had a hard time getting going," Campbell said. "We didn't have the intensity Evansville had, basically got going midway through the second half but it just wasn't enough. We should've beaten them."

The 'B' team opened the weekend against Blackstone and also lost.

"Forget the score," Campbell said, "because it was more of less a learning experience for the young ruggers."

Nevertheless, the 'A' team was switched to another bracket in the tourney and played Blackstone. The result was just as bad as the Salukis fell, 14-4, with the only Saluki try coming from Campbell.
The Auld said a line-up to win its weekend matches, to be a frontrunner to make up points on the powerhouses of the conference.

"Maybe it was just a bad day for them. We only had one day to practice, but we've been practicing hard, and we were ready to go," he said. "We felt like we had a chance to win, and we did."}

The Salukis were able to win two matches against Illinois, winning the first one 6-7, 6-0, and the second one 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

It was a big win for the Salukis, who have struggled with injuries throughout the season.

"We've been struggling with injuries, but we've been practicing hard, and we were ready to go," said Coach Auld. "We felt like we had a chance to win, and we did."