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Two students split $23,000 trust award

By Michael P. Mullen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two seniors from the School of Art became $1,300 richer Tuesday. Steve Bishop and John Deon will split the $23,000 Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award for 1975-76. All seniors in the School of Art were eligible to compete for the award.

A total of 43 seniors participated in the contest, judged by the art school faculty in the Allyn Building Monday.

"All those who exhibited work were judged by each faculty member and evaluated on a scale from 0-100," said Robert Paulson, faculty member in charge of the award. "We then evaluated all the scores, and Steve and John came out to be far and away the winners."

Bishop, from Hialeah, Fla., won his share of the top spot with his intricate bronze work. "I spent about a year working on the piece," in the show," Bishop said. "I was helping another guy cast a piece when I found out I'd won. I couldn't believe it. There was a lot of great work entered in the competition."

Bishop said he would use the money to attend Graduate School at SIU.

Deon, a native of Edgewater, Ill., won his share of the award with his prints and drawings. "I never gave a thought to winning," Deon said. "I was too busy getting my work ready for the show. I'm not sure what I'm going to do with the money. I think I'll just sit on it for awhile, maybe buy a press for my prints or set up a studio."

The money will be formally awarded during a banquet at 5 p.m. May 12, in Ballroom of the Student Center. The winners' works will be on exhibit in Mitchell Gallery beginning the same day. A public reception will open the exhibit at 7 p.m. on May 10.

The award was established by the estate of the late-Marguerite Rickert.

Rickert was the daughter of a longtime Monroe County judge and school teacher. When she died in 1971 in Hendersonville, N.C., she left her estate to SIU and stipulated that it be used "to reward the accomplishments of an undergraduate senior art student at the University."

According to the terms of the will, award winners can use the money as they wish to "develop their artistic abilities" whether in graduate work, museum tours abroad, purchase of art materials or whatever.

The SIU Foundation estimates that SIU's portion of the total bequest (other one-third shares went to the University of Illinois and to a cousin of Rickert's, may top $50,000. The bulk of the principal came from the sale of two farms near Waterloo, Ill.

The original will had stipulated that the entire interest fund be awarded to a single student each year. But SIU and U of I attorneys obtained a North Carolina court ruling to relax the terms so that more than one winner could be chosen. Paulson emarked the U of I's share of the estate for an awards grant fund for law students.

This was the first Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award. "It was a close race," Paulson said, "but we didn't give the award for one last year."

Acquittals returned in drug case

By Debbie Ahber
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mark M. McPherson and Donald Coleman were found innocent of charges on three counts of drug violations Tuesday in Jackson County, Circuit Court.

Coleman was acquitted of the charges in a directed verdict by Judge Richard Richman. A directed verdict is an order that the jury return the innocent verdict because the evidence most favorable to the state would not sustain a guilty verdict.

"Based on the evidence received before the jury, there is nothing to go to the jury in this case which is sufficient for it to determine the guilt of Coleman," Richman ruled.

The jury, comprised of nine women and three men, returned the innocent verdict for McPherson Tuesday evening after deliberating for about 45 minutes.

The men were charged with possession of over 500 grams of cannabis with intent to deliver, possession of over 500 grams of cannabis and possession of the controlled substance etchelvynol, or placidyil.

McPherson, 25, of Carbondale, and Coleman, 26, of North Carolina, were arrested Jan. 27 after law enforcement officials discovered about 320 pounds of marijuana and other drugs in a house on Route 2, Murphysboro, where the men were believed to have lived.

In moving for a directed verdict for his client, Brockton Lockwood said that all the state had done was to put Coleman in the area of the marijuana and that mere presence was not enough to establish guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

"The state has done more than say that Coleman walked toward and from a house," Lockwood said.

Larry Debus, defense attorney for McPherson, also made a move for a directed verdict for his client, but Richman denied it.

Steve Mitchell, an investigator for the Jackson County Sheriff's Office, testified for the state Tuesday that he was in charge of the evidence seized in the house.

He identified in court items which were taken, including 12 packages of wrapped cannabis each weighing 20 pounds, two 300-pound scales, a box containing about two pounds of cannabis, a plastic bag containing about 12 pounds of cannabis, a cotton bag containing about 20 pounds of cannabis, a plastic bag containing about 35 grams of cannabis, a plastic container having 99 etchelvynol pills and 12 empty, plastic bags similar to ones in which the bricks of marijuana were wrapped.

Other Jackson County deputies testified that McPherson called a friend to watch the house after his arrest because valuable items were in it. Testimony Monday showed that the house was not rented to Myers.

Testimony Monday showed that the house was not rented to Myers.

Chief Deputy Greg Gillen told the court that he had aided in executing the search warrant at the house and was preparing to leave, he became concerned about the safety of valuables in the house. He said he called the Jackson County jail to ask McPherson to call a friend or relative to take charge of the residence.

Deputy John Smith testified Tuesday (Continued on page 2)
Full funding for BEOG OK’d by representatives

By Peggy Sagona Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The House of Representatives approved earlier this week an appropriation bill that will fully fund the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program for the 1976-77 academic year.

Introduced by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., the bill appropriates $1.6 billion to the spring supplement appropriations bill for that purpose.

The Senate is scheduled to take up the supplemental appropriations bill on April 19 at a hearing, early May.

If the supplemental funds are not approved, it is estimated that the grants for next year will be reduced by about 30 percent.

The supplemental appropriations bill will request funds to be withdrawn from next year’s appropriations for this cause. For this year, Raymon D. Dejarnett, assistant director of student work and financial assistance.

Some $180 million was withdrawn from next year’s appropriations to meet this purpose.” This would allow the grants to be awarded to the students, Dejarnett said.

If the Senate approves the House version of the bill, it will bring the total BEOG supplemental appropriation closer to the original appropriation bill passed last summer by Congress, the BEOG fund for the 1976-77 school year will total some $1.3 billion.

Awards for next year will be applied for by any undergraduate student. Previously, only freshman, sophomores or first-year graduate students invited by the dean, April 17, could receive the grants. The Senate’s appropriate allocation in SIU was 1,162 and the smallest was 200, Dejarnett said. “The awards are never simultaneous,” he said.

The House vote on the Obama amendment was 158-209. Passed by Rep. Dan Flood D-Pa., chairman of the Labor-HEW Appropriations Subcommittee and a Texas chairman of the Appropriations Committee, both warned during that passage of the amendment would lead to a fiscal irresponsibility by Congress in arguing against the amendment. Mr. Flood said “This amendment is a budget-buster. We do want to be fiscally prudent. The case is "proposition" and "abusing," saying that the charges should never have been made and that the case shouldn’t have wasted its time on it.

Donow said the rewritten document would be presented to all faculty members for their recommendations for amendments. The Senate will then decide whether to make any changes. He is ratifying the document, he said.

The faculty Senate is scheduled to hold a special session on May 4 to consider both the tenure document and a proposed grievance procedures document, which is still being reviewed. The Senate is also scheduled to review recommendations presented at a regular meeting on May 11.

The Faculty Senate on Tuesday voted to delete a special section which listed safeguards and procedures to be followed by faculty members to follow if they receive notices of termination of their appointments. In doing so, the place of the deleted reference to grievance procedures for termination of appointments is arbitrating where necessary.

The senate’s proposed grievance procedures document is presently being rewritten by the Faculty Status and Grievance Committee and will be presented to the senate at a special meeting on May 4.

Several senate members questioned whether the grievance procedures for a non-tenured faculty member would depend. Harris Rubin, assistant professor of medicine, said that he wanted to see the grievance procedures included as an appendix to the tenure document. As a part of the tenure document, the grievance procedures could not later be altered and could possibly harm the tenure document, he said.

Rudolph Johnson, professor of medicine, argued for including the grievance procedures in the body of the tenure document. In other action, the Faculty Senate voted to delete a section of the tenure document which dealt with decisions not to fire faculty members for probation or other non-tenure reasons.

The senate also approved an amendment which would prevent the hiring of non-tenured faculty members or make new appointments or tenure appointments or terminate because of financial exigency.

Sixteen persons have been elected as Faculty Senate members and will be installed at a special meeting on May 11. Herbert Donow, Faculty Senate president, announced Tuesday.

New members will be added to install a special senate meeting scheduled for May 4 to observe senate procedures. Donow said some new officers would be installed at the May 11 meeting.

Duran was said to be an effective meeting to prepare a slate of can didates for the Faculty Senate, president, vice president and secretary.

The new members will be joined by joining 12 other members of the senate. The elected members are: David Bateman, College of Business and Administration, Eugene Dubug and Sylvia Greenfield, College of Liberal Arts; John Fitz, College of Education; Besterfield, College of Engineering and Technology; Marcia Anderson, Harold Banks and John Cody from the College of Education; Patricia Carroll, David Joss, Ken German, Michael Dow and Donald McElroy from the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Agricultural Sciences; Dow and Reynolds, School of Medicine; and Terrence Hull, College of Education, School of Technical Careers.

There were no elections held in the College of Education, College of Human Resources, Morris Library and the College of Science.

Horton will address women

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, will address the Women’s Caucus at noon Wednesday in the Student Center Thebes Room.

According to Doris Turner, lecturer in English, one of the women’s coordinators, Horton is not speaking on a specific topic but is “coming to see what our concerns are and how he can help us.”

The caucus which was organized about a year ago, is a group of women who work on campus or are concerned with the campus who meet and discuss campus problems concerning women.”

The caucus organized after a group of about 25 women met with President Donow to discuss campus problems concerning women. After the meeting, we followed up with a lot of advice and decided to meet regularly. Turner said. Horton is scheduled to meet with the caucus and average attendance at the meetings is about nine.

“The group is very informal and usually meets the first Wednesday of every month.” Turner said.
Hayes Center provides low-cost services

By Kathy Drew Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Eruma C. Hayes Center is a modern facility located at 41 E. Willow St. in the Northeast Side of Carbondale that was constructed under the Model Cities program in 1974 and is funded by the department of Housing and Urban Development.

The original purpose of the center was to house offices of programs funded by Model Cities, said Erma Sumner, coordinator of the youth program located in the center. The services in the center are available to low and moderate income families, either for free or for a moderate fee.

A Community Development Block Grant funds a majority of the services housed in the center including child care, a health center, a youth program and arts and crafts activities.

The center also houses the Equal Opportunity Development Corp. and the St. Louis Illinois Housing Authority.

Adult education, provided by John A. Logan Community College, was also located in the facility.

The center was named after a Northeast Side resident who was active in the development of Carbondale's Model Cities program, Sumner said. Sumner described Mrs. Hayes as being a capable, knowledgeable and aggressive woman who was active in helping the Northeast Side community. Residents from that area suggested the building be named after Mrs. Hayes and the City Council approved the suggestion.

The Unified Social Services of the center is presently without a director following the resignation of Geary Simmons, who recently accepted a position at the planned health and rehabilitation center in Seattle. Wash.

Prior to 1974, the services were located in the Attucks Multi-Purpose Center, in the old Attucks School building on Main St., Sumner said. After receiving $75,000 in Model Cities funding, the center moved to the Northeast Side to make services accessible to people who need them the most, he said.

The purpose of the center at that time was to "upgrade the quality of life" of the people in the Model Cities targeted area (the Northeast Side), Simmons said.

When the Hayes Center opened, 95 percent of the employees were residents from the Northeast side, according to Simmons. Simmons noted that the most significant change in the quality of life in the area was the upgraded skills resulting from people gaining employment in the center.

Simmons reflected on his years working with the Model Cities program and the last three years at the Hayes Center.

"Some professional expertise was sacrificed for the sake of employing people in the neighborhood," Simmons said of some of the services programs. "It was a disappointment at first due to lack of discretion used in awarding loans."

More competent people were hired and better discretion was needed. "I made some changes in the staff that I think helped improve the quality of services," said Simmons.

"I was not so pleased with the employment of people who were interested in working in the public sector," Simmons said he developed a management information system as a way of evaluating program success according to each program's purpose.

"We didn't know there were a physician and a better dental program than the one provided to public dentistry and medicine.

The former director noted that he was most pleased with the progress in the child care programs and the Comprehensive Health Service, which he said are used to a high degree by the area residents. He said there were no problems that were helped after the years through the economic development and the management information system.

See related editorial on page 4

Although Model Cities has been phased out, many of the projects it still initiated remain in the Hayes Center along with the other service programs, which Simmons said have no effect concerning the employment of Northeast Side residents. He estimates that even now 90 percent of the employees are from the Northeast Side.

The children of people in the programs are going to be better off because their parents are better off," Simmons said. "And the self-esteem are among the most valuable things the Center has to offer," Simmons added.

Capital Improvement Program budget OK'd

By Terri Bradford Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 6.7 million Capital Improvements Program was approved by the Carbondale City Council in a formal meeting Monday. Representing a $2 million increase over last year, the 1976-77 fiscal year budget includes funding for proposed municipal buildings, street improvements and water and sewer system improvements.

The total city budget of $17.6 million surpasses last year's budget by $2.3 million.

A public hearing on the budget is scheduled at the council's meeting on Monday.

The City Council also authorized a medical insurance plan for city employees with Aetna Life and Casualty.

Councilman Hans Fischer's motion for approval of the Aetna Plan came near the end of the meeting after a discussion of the insurance issue had been tabled an hour earlier in the meeting and the councilors disagreed about adequate employee input into the plan.

The Aetna plan was chosen as an alternative to the Co-Care-Blue Cross Blue Shield Health Insurance Program used by city employees since 1966. The Aetna plan will equal savings of about $6,000 per year for city employees. Aetna will allow city employees to use doctors outside the Carbondale Clinic.

Aetna was recommended for approval by a Health Insurance Committee composed of city Finance Director Paul T. Sorge, assistant city manager Scott Ratter and A. William Moss, finance purchasing director.

This contract with Aetna Life and Casualty for providing health insurance will be submitted to the council for final vote at a special formal meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the council chambers.

If the ordinance passes, the council will receive $75,000 per year for city employes. Aetna recorded record Tl negotiated at the council's meeting on system improvements. council members.

The ordinance for issuing temporary liquor licenses will be granted the class side, the councilors voted.

The program budget for proposed municipal buildings, street improvements and water and sewer system improvements is presently without a director following the resignation of Geary Simmons, who recently accepted a position at the planned health and rehabilitation center in Seattle. Wash.

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The program budget is liquor license no more than two times swimming pool construction stan-

Police, city fail to agree on contract

Tom Cresser Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of the Carbondale Police Officers Association (CPOA) said Wednesday that negotiations to settle a new contract for city employees were deadlocked.

The city's contract with the policemen expires April 30.

Detective William Kilquist and Patrolman Mike Mauricio of the CPOA blamed the unsuccessful negotiations on the city negotiators' insistence that the CPOA make its own written or recorded record of meeting proceedings.

"The city has no intentions of bargaining in good faith," Mauricio said.

Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, negotiating for the city, denied that the city is not bargaining in good faith.

"The city is more than willing to meet with the CPOA and negotiate a new contract," said Ratter, who declined further comment on the negotiations.

Kilquist said the CPOA met twice with city negotiators and both times the city "burned the bridge," refusing to negotiate.

Kilquist said that city negotiators told CPOA members they wanted to make a tape recording of the first meeting and the negotiations to take the minutes of the meeting.

Kilquist said city negotiators told CPOA members they could have access to police reports recorded by the city's secretary, Fran Rodgers.

Kilquist said the CPOA wanted its own record of the negotiations because the city's records were not always accurate.

"The city will not send the CPOA to negotiate an agreement between the two parties," said Kilquist.

If this step fails, said Kilquist, a federal mediator will be brought in and force a compromise.

"The city and the CPOA will not negotiate until the city and the CPOA can't agree before the contract expires the city will no longer negotiate with the city," said Kilquist.

"We don't want to do this as peacefully as possible," said Kilquist. "We want to go to the legislature."

Kilquist said negotiations have expired between the city and the policemen for the past three years.

Daily Egyptian, April 21, 1976, Page 3
Northeast Side ignored too long

Lezene Bobeta
Student Editor-in-chief

For a brief time during the series, "The Other Carbondale," the Northeast Side became visible. The problems of this hidden part of town were brought out in the open. But now that the series is over, the ignored area is as true to itself, as nothing under the rug again and forget the problems exist.

The unemployment, drug abuse, deteriorating streets and poor housing conditions will not go away by themselves. A commitment is needed.

The local community is to blame also. Officers for ignoring the people who may not turn out to the polls in great numbers; citizens for pretending the problems do not exist so they will not have to pay the taxes necessary to correct them; and the media for taking the easy way out by claiming the residents of the Northeast Side just want to be left alone.

But the people of the Northeast Side have been alone too long. The City of Carbondale and its residents cannot shrug their shoulders and give up before they even begin to try. The poor living conditions of the Northeast Side can be changed.

Programs like the Corps of Engineers drainage project must be expanded. Street lighting must be improved so residents will not have to fear walking down the streets at night. The city must provide increased support for social programs at the Eurna Hayes Center.

George Edwards, the assistant superintendent of the Carbondale grade school system, can help by being more responsive to the needs of the Northeast Side. And being responsive does not mean just listening to parents' suggestions but acting on them as well.

Pressure should be placed on the federal government to stop the cutback and elimination of programs such as revenue sharing and Community Development Block Grants. The city does not have the resources to solve the situation on the Northeast Side alone.

It won't be easy to solve problems that have been caused by many years of neglect, but at least a start can be made.

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Court system needs new balancing test

By Doug Anderson
Graduate Student Writer

Some United States judges are falling into an unfortunate rut. They see themselves as the image of these judges are capable of fairly balancing the First and Sixth Amendments, remain in control.

The judiciary also has a duty to counter this tendency. The judiciary must remember that there are a

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY-The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is determined by the Editorial Board. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of SIUC. Opinions expressed by individual members of the Editorial Board do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Daily Egyptian or the views of the press in the interest of protecting the accused. The Supreme Court, in Nebraska Press vs. Stuart, a gag order case stemming from a sensational murder trial in Lincoln, Neb., upheld the trial court's order forbidding the public from publishing "unsubstantiated reports" which tended to "incite hatred or caused by many years of neglect, but at least a start can be made.

The judiciary also has a duty to counter this tendency. The judiciary must remember that there are a

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By Joanne Hollister

For a while, it looked as though society was growing up. Though a lot of people do not condone premarital sex, couples or two people living together before marriage, at least these couples are free to decide for themselves whether or not to risk pregnancy.

But recently, Florida Bible College and the Broward County Circuit Court took a giant step backwards in the area of human rights.

Deborah Clayton, 22, pregnant and unwed, was expelled from Florida Bible College for committing what school administrators called "the ultimate sin," premarital sex. Clayton was accused of premarital sex and was on trial. She was accused of premarital sex and was on trial.

The Florida court denied her request to be allowed to return to her studies. She was due to graduate in May.

Clayton told the judge she planned to marry the father of her child before Christmas, but honored her father's request that she graduate from college first. She told the judge "I made a mistake...I don't want to go back to school." Clayton didn't have a sinner, then what are the may have been the problem.

On February 19, 1978, the college's president, the Rev. A. Ray Stanford, disappeared and resigned but took with him a tape recording telling his accusers about the circumstances surrounding his resignation. Stanford's son is the current president of the college. The Daily Egyptian, Ray Stanford, disappeared and resigned but took with him a tape recording telling his accusers about the circumstances surrounding his resignation. Stanford's son is the current president of the college.

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Tenure system---traumatic for teachers?

By Cathy Tokarski
Editorial Page Editor
Academic tenure, a system which was developed to ensure a lifetime teaching commitment for faculty members, is now considered an endangered species. In recent years, academic tenure has come under attack from both within and without the academic community. The same system that helps assure a lifetime commitment to teaching can force some good teachers out of their jobs.

At SIU, critics of the tenure system point to guidelines for tenure recommendations issued by Frank E. Horton, vice president of academic affairs and research. These guidelines have been called vague, contradictory and unfavorable to those faculty members engaged in research projects.

For example, if research contributions must be made by all faculty members considered for tenure, how can a teacher in automotive technology compete with a teacher in biophysics when their research projects are evaluated?

Don't the guidelines automatically favor those teaching in the physical sciences, where research is easily defined, and discriminate against those teaching in craft fields, where research activities cannot be as easily shown?

Also, does it follow from the guidelines that all good teachers must be good researchers?

What teaching effectiveness can be placed in a precarious position if all teachers must worry about publishing in order to preserve their job security? In an interview with the Daily Egyptian, Horton explained his views regarding some of the more widely-criticized points of his guidelines for tenure recommendations.

To begin with, Horton explained, "While there are some schools which refuse to accept teaching as a part of the sciences, those sciences don't necessarily have better opportunities than the other schools for publishing activity. There can be publishing activity in the field, there can be always new concepts to be developed," he said.

"In the '50s and '60s, teaching wasn't looked on as being as important as research. Now it is more important than research. Universities are becoming more concerned with teaching...we're back to the balance idea," he said.

Horton said student opinion regarding teaching effectiveness is considered when making tenure decisions, but the faculty member's dossier can include this material. The input of the assessment activities are weighed with the department recommendations and then balanced with the faculty recommendations. It's all taken into consideration," he said.

"I don't think teachers have to work 120 hours a week to do both teaching and research."
Return of St. Louis Symphony tops off Celebrity Series events

A return performance of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will top off the 1980-81 Celebrity Series events. The orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium under the direction of the symphony's associate principal conductor Leonard Slatkin.

The symphony will open with Mikhail Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla Overture" which is an orchestral "four de-force," reviewers said. Glinka is considered the father of Russian music and based his work on a Pushkin poem and has a fairy tale plot.

The second work of the evening is François Truffaut's "Pelleas and Melisande." This suite, made up of four principal numbers from the complete score is noted for its warmth of lyricism tempered by the composer's characteristic reserve.

Concluding the first half is Aaron Copland's "El Salon Mexico." This number, Copland's first really popular work, is an orchestral fantasy using Mexican melodies.

Tchaikovsky's complete "Symphony No. 6," Open II" will comprise the second half of the program. The work is often referred to as "Little Russian" because of the extensive use of Ukrainian folk melodies. The symphony is the only one of the composer's six symphonies which is purely nationalistic in character.

Slatkin, the conductor for Sunday's performance, has been hailed as "the front-running American conductor since Leonard Bernstein" by Chicago Today critic Roger Detmott. Slatkin has been with the symphony as a director for eight years. He plans to tour through the Soviet Union in December, 1976, with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra for three weeks. This season he will conduct the Liverpool Philharmonic and the New Philharmonic Orchestra in London and will then return to conduct the Chicago Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New Philharmonic Orchestra in the United States.

The St. Louis Symphony is the United States second oldest orchestra, beginning in 1880. The season has grown from six annual concerts to more than 20 different concert series including educational concerts for youngsters ages 3 to 15. The St. Louis County Pops, conducted by Richard Hayman, chief arranger for the Boston Pops, and the Mississippi River Festival in Edwardsville, Illinois.

The orchestra has performed at Carnegie Hall, Washington D. C.'s Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and Chicago's Orchestra Hall.

Three releases are currently available.

Tickets for the performance have been set at $4, $5 and $7 for the general public and $3, $4 and $6 for SIU students. Paul Hibbs, director of the Special Meetings and Speakers office which programs the Celebrity Series, said only a few of the $7 or $6 remain but "good seats are still available."

Tickets are on sale at the SIU Student Center Central Ticket Office and through American Airlines Ticket Office the night of the event.

Two Shows at 7 & 9:30 p.m.
at the Marion Civic Center
Tower Square Plaza Marion, Illinois

TICKETS $5.00 advanced $6.00 at the door

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Leonard Slatkin, associate principal conductor of the St. Louis symphony will be conducting the orchestra in a return performance in Shryock Auditorium Sunday afternoon as part of the Celebrity Series. Slatkin is planning a tour through the Soviet Union with stops in Moscow and Kiev.

Soviet film to be shown on campus Thursday

"Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors," a 1965 film by Soviet director Sergei Paradjanov, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. The film is the third of four Soviet films, one shown on each Thursday in April.

Paradjanov's story is universal but told in very concrete terms through the folklore of the Caucaus people living in the Carpathian Mountains in Western Ukraine.

The film is an open and stark depiction of both church ritual and folklore, love and religious and sexual associations not normally dealt with in Soviet films.

Herbert Marshall, a professor in research and projects and a Soviet scholar, says Paradjanov's film expresses the theories of Sergei Eisenstein on color, sound, countept and intellectual cinema in high cinematic terms. Marshall studied under Eisenstein, who was leading Soviet artist and theorist in the 1920's.

Paradjanov is currently serving a six year sentence in a Soviet labor camp for homosexuality and "in-content to suicide." Many film artists and scholars, including Federico Fellini's "Amarcord," Francois Truffaut's "Story of Adelle H." and Marshall, have since protested to the Soviet government.

Marshall will give an introduction prior to the showing of the film for the USSR film "Living in Love and Exorcism."

Leonard Slatkin, principal conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the orchestra in a concert this Sunday afternoon as part of the Celebrity Series.

The film is the third of four Soviet films to be shown this season, and will be shown in Shryock Auditorium.

The first film, "Paradjanov's Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors," was shown on Thursday, April 1.

The second film, "Mammoths," was shown on Thursday, April 8.

The fourth film, "Living in Love and Exorcism," will be shown on Thursday, April 22.

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The fourth film, "Living in Love and Exorcism," will be shown on Thursday, April 22.

The film is the third of four Soviet films to be shown this season, and will be shown in Shryock Auditorium.

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Stan Kenton show still sparkles with top-flight talent at CCHS

Keith Teshner
Daily Journal Staff Writer

For the most part, the general impression that the public carries about that student band is that it’s outdated, and currently no more than an average musical experience. Students often do not accept as part of the nostalgia craze, the fun-in-the-noon “Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy” images are conjured up by the public.

A Review

But Stan Kenton and his orchestra lately have been in town — Wednesday night in the Carbondale Community High School gym. Not only was his music exciting, but it was filled with the brilliance and innovation that few musicians in any field could ever hope to achieve.

Kenton showed why he has been a top-flight talent since the 1940’s by presenting a superb blend of many of the musical styles since that period that have come to the forefront—avant garde jazz, rock, and a heavy Latin beat. Since all the instrumental sections were used in every piece, a solid coherency was given in the style mixing.

The finest horn section heard around are always to be found touring with Kenton, and this night was no exception. The emotion put into their playing is biting and precise to the extreme, so one can not help but be moved by the sound. The pique-nique” “Malaguena,” the majestic “Body and Soul,” the heart-rending “What Are You Doing—The Best of Your Life”— all were heightened by the band’s incredible precision and clarity.

And Kenton’s piano playing, as always, was superb. Though a fussy speaker’s system gagged, a fuzzy overture, nothing could overshadow the elegance of the keyboard gavotte to all the pieces. Most notably “Body and Soul” and “Aristocracy in Rhythm,” the songs ranged from the ex

Big name stars play at MRF

The 1976 Mississippi River Festival is planning a "summer of major award winners," according to Dr. Virgil W. Field, MRF's director. The MRF will be starting its eighth season on June 23 with the Presence Orchestra, and will end nine weeks later with an appearance by the Bee Gees.

"The nine weeks," said Ward, "we will have Oscar-winning directors, Pulitzer Prize-winning authors and Pulitzer Prize-winning composers, both music and Messina, Emmy award winners like Donny and Marie and the Spinners, the London Symphony Orchestra, the Juilliard String Quartet, the St. Louis Symphony in a two-week residency, the Orchestra Chorus with the St. Louis Symphony. James Cunningham, Folk, jazz, and rock performers include "A summertime jazz orchestra," the Leonait Bernstein’s "Tonight," but the biggest news of the season will be "I'm Feeling Better," "the Peanut Vendor" was a real crowd pleaser, and "The 2869th Hour" coming out of the crowd and improvising. "The Gallantry in Rhythm" was as beautiful as ever, with a stunning cymbal solo by bass solo. "Malaguena" was the evening’s best, with its rhythm section excellent throughout and Kenton's killer beat driving both the song and the audience to a frenzy.

It’s a shame only a few hundred people attended each concert, when performers with the quality of Kenton and his creations should be filling the Arena. It’s not often you can find music that appeals to four generations and still retains its virtuosic quality, but Stan Kenton does it with ease.

The concert was sponsored by CCHS as a benefit for the school band.

Modern trends in fiction to be subject of lecture

"Post Modern Trends in American Fiction" will be the topic of a lecture by Ishah Hassan, scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in Necker 346 B.

Hassan, Rudnick, associate professor of English and organizer of the lecture, said the subject would “analyze the major literary movements that can be found in American literature today.”

He said the "Post Modern Trends" concern "literature that is concerned with questions—philosophical and economic—that the current literature is not influenced in literature. It stands upon the impact of the industrial revolution and about new ideas or themes in modern literature." Hassan, a faculty member of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, is an author and critic of modern literature. Rudnick said he is "one of the few people who can judge new literature rather accurately. He is not afraid of the early judgment." Rudnick said Hassan can judge a literary work to determine if it is worth something and if it fits into a literary movement that is right or wrong, if so, which one, Rudnick said.

Hassan will also speak at 9 a.m. Friday in the Student Center with the Horizons—A Club of Rome Symposium on Systems, Anthropology and the Next 100 Years. He will lecture in the Session 3 on "The Global Issues Affecting Transition to a Post-Socialist Society."

Southern Players presents:
The Third President
Wed. thru. Sat.,
April 21, 22, 23 & 24 at 8 p.m.
(Friday, April 23 SOLDOUT)
Sun., April 25 at 3 p.m.
Laboratory Theatre, Communications Bldg.
$1.75 students, $2.25 non-students
Tickets available at University Theatre Box Office Communications Bldg.
Wednesday, April 21 • Special Senior Night $1.00 Admission
Counselor aids ‘Jane’ with school problems

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian

Jane entered the fourth grade fighting with her classmates and many others.

She was rapidly losing her friends because of his hostile and aggressive behavior. "I’m a girl," said her mother, who had been a well-behaved child before her first three years at a Carbondale elementary school.

Jane’s behavior, called hyper-activity, had been a long-term pattern in his life. After observing Sam in the classroom and talking with his teacher and principal, Kearns decided to visit with the parents.

When Kearns meets with a parent to discuss a problem, she tries to offer a solution and stress the child’s strong points. She said parents are sometimes hesitating about talking to a social worker, because they’ve heard about the problems before from school with no solution offered.

"Yes, there are some problems, but there may be some way to solve them," Kearns tells the parents. She said she doesn’t approach the parents with "the same old story," she said Jane’s mother was happy someone took an interest in her daughter’s problem and wanted to help.

Kearns said, "When Sam meets with Jane through her year in the fourth grade. The time following the divorce was very disruptive, with her parents still fighting. "On ly through counseling did she realize none of this was her problem." Kearns said.

After a school year of counseling and the problems of the divorce had began to settle down. Jane began making friends, she had received satisfaction from the counseling, identified with a woman her counselor’ and continued to like school.

With Kearns’ help, Jane passed through the crossroads and her school experience has been a good one. To help Sam with his behavior problem, Kearns had to find out first if there was a pattern that had a remembered.

On hand for the ceremony, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, were SIU President John Shaw, Secretary of State Michael Howlett, and Past President of the American Legion George Maison.

The first edition of the newspaper, Illinois Exponent, was published in June of 1918 by Henry Eddy and Peter Kornell. The granite marker will be presented by Charles C. Shaw, a former national president of Sigma Delta Chi and former professor of journalism at SIU.

A full-day, set for 1 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in New London, will close the ceremony. Cost is $4.50 per person.

Kevin J. Potts and Capt. Zip-Off will be on-hand with all of the usual great games & prizes.

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Winner of the Week

Kathryn Webb of Carbondale receives $100 in Bonus Bucks from Carbondale manager, Doug Sheedy.
Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman will be the guest speaker of the Pre-Law Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois River Room. He will speak on the role of a circuit court judge in Southern Illinois. The meeting is open to the public.

Ali Shams, coordinator of the Energy Resource Task Force at Washington University in St. Louis, will address a Physics and Astronomy Department seminar at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers Building, Room 418. Shams will present "An Economic Evaluation of Solar House Heating."

Ivan Elliott Jr., president of the SIU Board of Trustees, will deliver the Honors Address at the annual initiation ceremony of Phi Kappa Delta. President Elliott will present the award to Susan Richman of the Women's Honors Literary Society, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Civic Center Plaza.

The stunts kicked off a fund drive by the American Cancer Society. Republican Thompson looked all too tony.

"It's been a long time since I've been on a bike," said the secretary of state. "This race is not symbolic of anything. It's to help raise money for the cancer fight."

Noting the rain, Mike quipped that Jim "has got the advantage on me. He's droller."

Jim smiled. "To be governor you've got to run on all kinds of tracks."

Jim, wearing a tie with the word "Close" embossed on it, volunteered that the race was going to be a close one. He meant the race against his friend Howlett for the governorship.

With preliminary races out of the way, Jim and Mike straddled their bikes and began pedaling. The course was the equivalent in length to about a city block.

While nearly 100 spectators cheered and laughed, Jim and Mike were wheel-to-wheel nearing the finish. It looked as if they had planned to cross in a dead heat. But Jim won by the length of a handbreadth.

Mike was heard to mutter, "I didn't put my full weight down."

The Herrin Security Bank will unveil an exact reproduction of the Liberty Bell at 5 p.m. Friday on the bank parking lot, 4th and Monroe Streets. Herrin. The Liberty Bell will be placed on display in the bank lobby from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

The University of Illinois Mothers Association has presented Carbondale Community High School Learning Centers with a book in honor of Sesan Lee, a freshman at Western Illinois University on Friday to coordinate two schools.

The Department of Social Work and Psychology has tied with the Department of Sociology for the award."The Yearbook of English Studies." He reviewed John Adlard's "Society, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Civic Center Plaza.


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Experts say voting behavior will change party ideologies

By Eric White
Student Writer

American political parties will soon re-align along liberal and conservative lines because of changes in American voting behavior, according to three nationally known social scientists.

They were speaking in a conference on "The New American Voter" at the Daily Egyptian office last week.

Lee Benson, professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania, predicted the emergence of two "ideological" parties by 1984.

Norman W. Nie of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago said the making of the new parties will depend on the dominant issues of the next few years.

Warren A. Miller, director of the Center for Political Studies at the University of Chicago said the rise of "pure-issue" voting has weakened the role of the parties.

"The most important issue may be the one we haven't heard of," Nie said.

Nie said studies show an apparent willingness of voters to join parties aligned along ideological lines.

Nie said voters fail to fall into two distinct liberal and conservative groups when their attitudes toward certain basic "issue spheres" are studied.

Those issue spheres are New Deal economics (especially the issue of the government's role in the economy, civil rights, and the Vietnam war), the counter culture (including the treatment of blacks), the counter culture (including the treatment of radicals), the counter culture (including drugs and the sexual revolution) and the cold war, Nie said.

Conservative Democrats, for example, are liberal on the issues of New Deal economics but are the most conservative group on the counter culture issues, Nie said.

Nie said New Deal economics have determined party alignments in recent years. Now issues will determine voter affiliation in the future.

Miller disagreed with Nie somewhat in saying the independence of the independent voter should not be overstated. Miller said many voters who consider themselves independents are guided by the parties in their decision-making.

Benson believes that the expected realignment of parties will make them more issue-oriented and responsive.

Benson, who is president of the Social Science History Association, said the anti-party feeling prevalent in American's early years has tended to make American politics more personality-oriented than issue-oriented. "Arguments for a historical perspective in political research, Benson said. "What is the present functioning of the political system cannot be understood without understanding the 'intellectual' and political disaster of the American Constitution.'

Benson said the Constitution's attempt at decentralizing power was almost certain to result in an 'overpowerful president and an irresponsible party system.'

Benson also urged greater cooperation among social scientists of different disciplines. He cited the broad sponsorship of the conference as a hopeful sign.

Complex issues turn voters off, political professor says

By George Haas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Warren E. Miller, director of the Center for Political Studies at the University of Michigan, said Monday that the increasing sophistication of political issues has resulted in decreasing participation in presidential elections.

Miller, speaking at the AUU for an all-day conference on the American voter, said the move away from the "low-information voter" in 1960, a publication described by SC History Professor Howard W. Odum, as the most important single work on the behavior of American voters since World War II—possibly ever—

Miller said sharp declines in voter turnout have come between 1960 and 1974 for those voters with less than eight years of education.

"The education base has changed for the post-World War II and Korean War voters and added large numbers of people who rely on policy questions in national politics rather than partisan allegiance," Miller said.

"Most voters least equipped to handle idiologies and abstractions are at a disadvantage and have shown their frustration by increasing non-participation," Miller added.

By contrast, Miller said the move to an issue-oriented populush has helped bring young well-educated people into political activism.

"If for some reason there were no issues, turnout by the young would be low," Miller said.

Voter turnout may be a factor in the potential elections this fall. Miller said, but you cannot tell anything by the primary because as many non-voters go unrepresented.

"The only clear-cut fact that has emerged from primaries right now is the substantial rejection of Gov. (George) Wallace, after he did so well in '68 and '72," Miller said.

Another participant in the conference, Norman W. Nie, professor of history at the University of Chicago, said he believes the only thing accomplished so far by this year's primaries is the exhaustion of the candidates.

Nie said, "This is the first year we've had this many primaries and I think it's ridiculous. All the primaries are doing is tiring the candidates and we're not even halfway through yet."

"We know by this time in 1964 and 1972 that (Sen. Barry Goldwater and Sen. George) McGovern would get the nominations, but we don't know anything this year," Nie added.

Miller and Nie both agree that a serious slip at this stage in the primaries may prove disastrous in the fall.

"Candidates disagree over how high current polls are and also over the importance of the polls in determining the candidates," she said.

Nie added, "I think the public reaction so far shows that most people have taken it for what it was—a fad. The statement was also ambiguous enough for it to be rejected by any serious negative voter reaction.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, April 29, 1976
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We Reserve the Right to Limit.
Male nurse to expand skills during summer

By Peggy Magnus
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A male nurse, employed at the SIU Health Service, is scheduled to attend special courses this summer that will teach him skills needed to accept an expanded role in college health services.

Gary Mezo, registered nurse at the SIU Health Service, has been accepted to attend the College Health Nursing Practitioner Course at Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah.

Mezo has been with the Health Service for about two months and will attend Brigham Young from June 1 to 24, followed by 11 months of practice under the supervision of Dr. Don Knapp, medical director of the Health Service.

The purpose of the course is to prepare the nurse to assume an expanded role in health services to college students. Mezo said.

To be eligible, one must be a registered nurse with a current license in the United States, be currently employed in college health, have a baccalaureate degree in nursing or its equivalent, be accepted as a student in the advanced level of Bio-psycho-social science, and have a cooperating relationship with a college health center who will support, counsel, nurse and evaluate the student.

The 160 hour core program and the 11 month practice will provide six credit hours of nursing toward a B.S. degree in nursing.

The University is funding the cost of the course through the student medical benefit fees with the agreement that Mezo practices at the SIU health service for two years after he completes the program, said Joe Moore, director of fiscal affairs.

“Other universities have handled the costs in similar way,” he said. “Expenditures will total around $750, excluding transportation,” he said.

The nurse practitioner courses are relatively new in the field of nursing and have not been recognized in Illinois until last year, said Franke Roux, director of nursing at the Health Service.

“Currently, there are only two universities in the United States that offer a nurse practitioner course for college health,” Roux said.

“Gary will have more responsibilities and will be doing some duties that have been solely those of the physician, because he will be prepared to work with some minor illnesses,” Knapp said.

Nurses today perform duties that we might consider to be those of a nurse practitioner, but the problem now is the lack of recognition, Knapp said. Licensing nurse practitioners would resolve medical and legal questions associated primarily with responsibilities,” he added.

Mezo said that the nurse practitioner can specialize in certain area and his interest lies in the study of internal medicine.

“There is a huge gap between the duties of a registered nurse and the duties of a medical doctor and the nurse practitioner allievates that gap,” said Sam McVay, assistant director of the health service.

Knapp said that the field of medicine is generally receptive to the idea of having nurse practitioners and he believes the new branch of nursing will be readily accepted at SIU.

“Many patients may be disappointed that they will not see a doctor, at times. But I think the advantage lies in the percentage of patients that could adequately be managed by trained registered health personnel below the level of M.D.” Knapp said.

TP banquet to honor students with high academic records

In recognition of outstanding contributions to Thompson Point and high academic achievement, an honors banquet will be held in Lenz Hall, May 1.

The banquet is for residents with a grade point average of 3.4 or above. The event will be held simultaneously with the Student Senate and University Housing.

Invitations have been sent to President Warren Brandt, Vice President for Student Affairs, Bruce Swinburne and deans of all schools and departments on campus.

Cindy Elliot, president of Thompson Point, said certificates will be awarded on the basis of high scholastic achievement to persons with a 3.4 to 3.75 grade point average. The Order of the Scroll will be given to those with a GPA of 3.75 or above.

Other awards to be given are plaques to the top junior- and senior-level academic students and the Order of the Pyramid for outstanding contributions to Thompson Point.

Thompson Point will also recognize persons who are significantly involved in student affairs at Thompson Point, particularly the Threament Experience and/or education. Commitments to be recognized are members of the Thompson Point Executive Council and staff at the Thompson Point newspaper.

WIDC accepting job applications

Campus radio station WIDC announced that applications are being accepted for the positions of program director and music director. Both positions are new and held by Joe Halpin, senior in radio television.

Candidates should apply to WIDC station manager Mike Hiltsrom, Information on job qualifications and how to apply can be obtained by contacting Hiltsrom at 536-2361.

The following on-campus job interviews are scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center on April 28. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, third floor.

Wednesday, April 28

Previous Place High Schools, Maywood, Ill. Possible teacher vacancies.Applications accepted.

Barnes Education—data processing, comprehensive business education background. English—reading major-English minor, English major-reading minor or journalism major-English minor Home Economics—food, clothing, com-

Toni Bonito.

TONIGHT IN THE STUBE (9-1)
BIG TWIST and the MELLOW FELLOWS

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Lb.
Professor studies heel bones as basis of animal classification

By Chris Monach
Student Writer

Raccoons may look like masked bandits on the outside, but their bone structure has helped SIU zoology professor Howard Zinno develop a system for animal classification.

In 1959, Zinno studied the raccoons for his Ph.D. research. While describing the types of mice raccoons eat, Stains came up on a system of animal classification he still continues to work on.

Stains, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Kansas in 1955, said, "The classification is concerned with the raccoon bone. I found preserved in the raccoons' fecal remains."

Structure of the calcaneum, or heel bone, is one of the areas where researchers can identify species. Bones can be isolated from the raccoons' last week it was returned to the hanging at the former M.C. flyway in 1961. During a sabbatical, he brought cat bones back from the American Museum in New York.

"By laying the bones on the table, I could distinguish what belonged in each group. I found bones that were sexed further not supposed to be named," Stains said.

Stains continues the study in his office by combing through cat bones. He noted, "I found preserved in the raccoons' fecal remains."

The calcaneum bone supports much of the weight of an animal. Stains said the size and shape are inherited, but different environmental vicinities may create different selection in the "race."

Spurred by paleontologists who study a bone adjacent to the calcaneum bone, Stains has compared more of these heel bones and has drawn conclusions of various animal habits supporting his system. He has a collection of carnivorous animals, made from bones which Stains borrowed from museums. It includes separate drawings for seals, mink, otter, raccoon, hares and bears.

Stains noted, "Eventually I would like to go back in time and find similar calcaneum patterns in the animal's history and perhaps discover where the system periods differentiation."

Stains said, "I'm almost sure my system is accepted everywhere."

Life Science II office with the side of anatomy books and knowledge accumulated through his prior research. Since his comparisons are made from plaster models, it costs less than laboratory experiments.

Anna Romankwa of Poland tried his method and subsequently published a comparative classification of rodents and insects like the "raccoons." "Now? Stains said, I'm almost sure my system is accepted everywhere."

MYSTERY FAN

CHURCHVILLE, N. Y.--Stephen Clark, an English teacher is a mystery fan. Clarke said he used mysteries as a device for teaching the principles of logic and orderly composition.

Free Brides Survival Kit

Pilot needs push to fly muscle-powered plane

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R. I.--The propeller turned slowly. He could see each revolution.

And the plane went down the runway and took off, but the pilot had to fly it another day.

After 2 weeks, Zinno pedaled frantically, trying to get his muscle-powered plane to lift off. He had to fly it another day.

"I can't lift it off at all," Zinno said, "I found someone else who will."

The airplane wants to," he said, "I'm definitely sure of that.

Zinno, who has spent four years with $40,000 on the aircraft, wants to fly it on a day with clear skies and no wind. He'll keep the plane under control.

The force lieutenant colonel who once flew C-121 cargo planes said his aircraft weighs 120 pounds empty and is designed to weigh 12 pounds with a pilot. Its wing span is 78 feet.

"Relax. You're not the first grown woman to feel like a stranded school girl."

So you've got loads coming up. And right after that, the biggest course you've ever going to take.

That's marriage, you know. But you haven't even cracked a book. You don't know where to start. On how, or when. Only you know if you want your wedding and reception done right (your way) you've got to do it all yourself.

Start now. Just send for my free Wedding and Reception Planner. Help will be on the way within 72 hours.

It has almost everything you need to help you plan your wedding and reception the right way. Your way, ideas you can create from. A social and etiquette guide. Personalized traditional or contemporary wedding and reception instructions, announcements and thank-you notes. Select them all within the unhurried process of your home. And bridal party gifts, reception decorations and memorabilia items. You'll even receive actual samples so you can see and touch the quality. Take it from an experienced woman, I've helped over 100 brides."

B.A.C. Elections

Black Affairs Council will hold elections for the positions of Co-ordinator, Treasurer, and Editor of the Uhuru Sa Sa on Thursday, April 29, 1976, at 7:00 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. In order to have your name printed on the ballot, you must pick up petitions at the BAC Office--Doyle Hall. The signed petitions must be returned to the Office by 5:00 p.m. on April 27, 1976.

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### Shop with Us

**USDA Choice**

- Grade A Ground Beef: 77¢
- JCPenney Bread: 4/$1.19
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- Totino's Twin Pack Pizza: $1.89

### Meat and Seafood

- Del Monte Cut Green Beans: 8¢
- Del Monte Cut Spinach: 8¢
- Crips Green Lettuce: 3/$1.51
- Red Ripe Tomatoes: 49¢
- Jujuy Ida Red Apples: 5 lb 1.29¢

### Dairy and Cheese

- Chamin Bathroom Tissue: 73¢
- Blue Bell Wiener: 79¢
- Sargento Cheese: $1.70
- Kellogg's Rice Krispies: 72¢
- JCPenney Margarine: 15¢

### Produce

- Tater Tots: 2 lb 79¢
- Blue Bell Cat Food: 60¢
- Charmin Paper Towels: 59¢
- Honey Buns: 9 oz. 59¢

### Other

- Shasta Soda: 59¢
- Clorox Detergent: 56¢
- Detergent: 360¢
- Niles Cat Food: 23¢

### Weekly Specials

- Mon-Sat. 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
- JCPenney Supermarket

### Contact Information

- 1201 E. Main at University Mall-Carbondale
- Daily Egyptian, April 21, 1976, Page 17
Activities

Western-style clothier suits stars with expensive styles

Western-style clothier suits stars with expensive styles

Although Nedus is famous for clothing movie stars, he also deals with the man on the street, who he refers to as a "pedestrian.

"We do suits for pedestrians and anyone else who wants to dress like a cowboy," said Nedus.

Nedus said the increasing popularity of country and Western music has also helped his business.

"There was a time when country music was ignored, laughed at," he said.

In addition to clothes and boots, Nedus also sells jewelry, cowboy hats and saddles. He showed off a gold leather saddle with inscribed rhinestones that carries a price tag of $12,000.

Another unusual thing you'll find at Nedus is his car, a white Cadillac convertible with chrome sleeves for door and gearshift handles, cow horns and rifles on the hood and hundreds of silver dollars set into the hand-tooled leather upholstery.

Greeks Food Night

Wednesday, April 2

Our Greek specialties will include:

- Saganaiki (filoama cheese)
- Avgolemono soup
- Lentil soup
- Taramosalata
- Greek olives
- Feta cheese
- Greek salad

All night long, Greek wines are half off.

Pastitsio

Lamb with peas, tricasce Combination Plate

Baklava

Greeks Wines

Ruddles

Santa Helena

501 E. Walnut-Carbondale 549-3319

Greek wines are half off all night long.

Grandpa Brings Liquor Prices Down To Earth

"BELEVE ME ALL THE WAY HEAVY BARBING"

JERRY'S LAUNDRY AND PLANTS

549-3560

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, April 21, 1976
Abundant wild flower varieties distinguish Southern Illinois

By Jeff Baerwell
Student Writer

Like many other areas in the United States, Southern Illinois abounds with wild flowers. But unlike other states, Southern Illinois may possess the widest variety of flowers, according to Robert H. Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Department of Botany.

Mohlenbrock said there are at least 3,000 different kinds of wild flowers in Illinois. Two-thirds of these kinds, he said, are found predominately in an area extending from Carbondale to the southern tip of the state he said.

"The past geological history of the area, the soils and rock types are responsible for the varied kinds of flowers," Mohlenbrock said.

The varietied types of habitats in Southern Illinois also makes the wide variety of wild flowers possible. These habitats range from camps and dry woods to cypress swamps, natural lakes, sandstone, limestone, and even patches of prairie. Each habitat is a separate environment with different characteristics and different types of plant life attracted to them. Another reason for the wide variety of plants is the mild climate, particularly the mild winters.

Spring wild flowers in southern Illinois begin blooming as early as April, and the first flowers are native to Louisiana but it grows here as late as the end of June.

But the best time to look for wild flowers, said Mohlenbrock, is during the last week in April and the first week in May. "A wave of blooming begins in February and it is during this period that the wild flowers may be seen."

Mohlenbrock said people should be able to find flowers such as wild geraniums, woodland phlox, dianthian's Breeches, buttercups, violets, bluebells and poppies. But the best time to look for these wild flowers is in early spring.

One of the most common wild flowers is the flower named after you. Dr. Mohlenbrock said there are at least 3,000 different kinds of wild flowers in Illinois. Two-thirds of these kinds, he said, are found predominately in an area extending from Carbondale to the southern tip of the state he said.

"The past geological history of the area, the soils and rock types are responsible for the varied kinds of flowers," Mohlenbrock said. One of these early species is the flower named after you.

"Southern Illinois is the no. 1 place in the country for wild flowers," Mohlenbrock said. It has more than any neighboring state, more than even the Great Smoky Mountains (at least in wild flowers)." And Mohlenbrock claims to have seen flowers growing here as late as the end of June.

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FOR SALE

Automotives

1967 COMMANDO 4-wheel drive Jeep, 66,500 miles, good condition, $2772-2 or 457-3967.


69 DODGE VAN AUTOMATIC. 6 cyl, 6 track, runs good. 549-706-9 after 1 p.m.

1970 FORD TORINO GT. 352, 46,500 miles, clean, shows like new. Drive home. 3-speed, 4.28 final, runs, drives, looks like new. $2995. After 4 p.m. 491A143.

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NEED A TUNE-UP or minor repairs. Student with automatic trans. for the usual job. Call Hall at 549-8659 after 6 p.m. 492B143.

AUTO INSURANCE

Call 457-3904 for a telephone insurance quote. Ask about our service.

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WV SERVICE, most types WV repairs replaced. Abe's WV Service, Cartelene, 903-606.

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Apartments

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM Apartment, furnished, 207 West Main. The building is on the corner. No pets. Phone 457-3527.

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NEWLY FURNISHED, 3 rooms, no pets, 126 S. Main, summer plus utilities, 6-12-70. 549-2135.

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NEWLY FURNISHED apartments for summer & fall semesters.

Summer 2 1/2 bedrooms $75

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All Apartments & Mobile Homes furnishd A.C. 549-0541.

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R. G.妓. 1, 2, or 3 bed rooms, unfurnished. Some with A.C. Call or write for details. 549-3500.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, LUXURY 2-bedroom, air, carpet, new furniture, A.C. 549-355.

SPECIAL OFFER: Last of the season. Summer rates 830-5. Call 457-6721.

"Special Summer Rates" DISPLAY OPEN DAILY

549-293-28 or 688-3055

ONE BEDROOM and TWO BEDROOM apartments very near and very near. Summer rates include all utilities and water. Call 457-7322 or 549-1089.

PETS

AKC REGISTERED COLLIE Puppies only, mother and father are on premises. Bui and shaja. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m. 457-0434.

1 FREE 1-YEAR OLD mini panty. spayed, hair cut, house broken, pet trained. Needs to run outside. $25. She is very friendly. Easier to raise than a male. Call 549-5278.

6 TWO HUNDRED & DREAM - 1972 HONDA 350 - DREAM

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Bicycles

1 SPEED SWINNEN men's bike. $15. 549-4360.

THREE-SEED Woman's bike with basket. $30 or best offer. 749-760 after 6 p.m.

Recreational Vehicles


SUMMER APTS

STU approved for sophomores and upperclassmen. Private rooms. Summer & Fall.

Efficiencies, 1, 2 & 3 bd split level ads.

Swimming pool, air conditioned. Walk to wall to wall carpeted fully furnished and equipped.

Cable TV service furnished.

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1204 Real estate: 457-2134

WOLFPURDS, 1972 20 FOOT DODGE MINOR. 8,000 miles. 8-6. Call 677-1335. 527A149.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS:

FOR SALE: Yamaha FG-262 12-string guitar. 949. 401A147.

GIBSON Sg, SG Junior, Fender Wildwood pickup with coil-tap switch. Also has a Univox Bassman. 549-383.

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REALISTIC RECEIVER "STAN" 300 with remote control. 2 months old. Call 549-657 after 5 p.m. 457A143.

ALVAREZ DREADNIGHT GUITAR Case, strap, case. Call 457-3479.

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3 BEDROOM, furnished, central air. Close to campus. Sorry no pets. 457-2896.

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R & R

Most rent summer to obtain full housing. Summer price, fall price.

$45.00. 457-2896.

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$35.00.

$5.00.

$10.00.

$35.00.

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AIR CONDITIONERS. Multilith services. Town-Gown Freebies last M Sales Auctions

SEVEN June. Call after 5.

ROOMS

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NOW RENTING Summer & Fall/Spring 2 & 3 bedroom Mobile Homes

SOME SMALL, SOME LARGE, all reasonably priced. Summer semester furnished mobile homes at Southern Park. Phone or visit after 5.

LUXURY CLEANER A.C. for rent, near lake. No pets. 549-3813.

2200 2 bedroom, AC, available June, near campus, furnished, clean, sunny no pets. $105 per month. 549-2036.

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FREE IN SUMMER. Like new, one room, furnished. Call after 5.

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SHELTON T.V. Since 1968 Day and Night Service. Electronics All Makes: color, black and white. 1827 South Giant City Rd. 625-424.

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TYPING EXPERIENCE, all styles. 80 cents. Linda 323-2219 or 1-888-365-5000.


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NORTH HIGHWAY 51.

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WANTED: theatrical, drama, dance experience, including a role in "Juliet in the Carbondale Residential Area." Must be available Wednesday, May 9th and Thursday, May 10th. Call 549-7823.

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WANTED:grund grad minor couples want yard with yard to rent for summer 600. Moe available furnished. Call 317-472-2399 or write box no. 6 Daily Egyptian.

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WANTED: phones, theses, dissertations, 60 cents per page. Call Larry 459-4463.

COUNSELING CENTER: Youth, parent, depression, family therapy, substance abuse, low fee. 549-4461, 4441.

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BLACK MALE CAT lost by Lewis Park. Should have fins collar and tag on. Please call.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FISH FRY, fish dinners. $1.50, 50 cents. N. Main, C' Dale, IL 4-11 a.m. April 30.

FREE GIFTS, COME in, register, Squash Blossom Indian necklace, cedar chest, planter; to be given away Sat. May 29. Completely remodeled, Winter Bargain House - Marion, Illinois.

PENTECOSTAL WORSHIP & SERVICE - sponsored by Pentecostal Student Organizations. Sunday, April 29, 7 p.m. Wesley Foundation, 818 S. Illinois.

SUMMER IN EUROPE. Less than one-half economy fare. Call toll free 800-332-4677. 50 day advance payment required. Pan Am 974 5600.

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SUNSET FARM, 3 bedroom furnished mobile home. Walk to campus. Short drive to campus. 549-1904.

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CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME Park now renting for summer. Free in to and from 9 to 11 daily. Heated outdoor swimming pool. Tennis, basketball, volleyball, court, laundromat, free lawn maintenance. North Farm 549-3900.

MARKETING - Jobs, Summer '84. No experience necessary. Help is needed in advertising, light sales work. Call 456-5174.

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Former SIU gymnast IVcvek preparing for Olympic trials

By Jeff Schwarts
Sports Writer

Despite a disappointing performance at a recent Russian International meet, former SIU gymnast standout Jim Ivvek is confident he'll qualify for the 1979 Summer Olympic Trials.

The ex-Olympian must score at least 100 points at the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) Mid-East qualifying meet May 1, in Oldsmar, Wis., to be invited to the trials.

Ivvek was part of a six-member U.S. gymnastics team which last week competed in the Moscow News—a 30-country invitational.

The annual meet requires two days of competitions and which Ivvek said was tense with him because everybody wanted to be 'on top' the first day at Moscow. It was hard to get use to the horrible different equipment.

Ivvek, who competed in the same meet two years ago, scored a "disappearing" all-around total of 58.9 points.

The American team trained hard in Moscow the next few days before weathering a 14-hour train ride to New York for the second leg of the Moscownews.

Ivvek said considerably better at Riga. "I went through all my routines with no major breaks and raised my score two and a half points (54.0)." Ivvek was on the 1974-75 SIU gymn team which was rated first in the nation. But Ivvek injured his wrist one month before the NCAAs during a practice. The injury probably cost the Salukis a national title and Ivvek the individual all-around crown. He was sixth in the 1976 nationals.

The Russian meet was only the third time Ivvek has tested the wrist in actual competition. Ivvek said he experienced no problems with the wrist. He also tested the healed wrist at the Pan American Games trials and at a gymnastics exhibition in Indiana earlier this year.

I'm department seeks lifeguards

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals in Arena Room 128 is now accepting applications for lifeguard positions at Lake-on-the-Campus.

Campus Lake Beach is scheduled to open May 1.

Softball playoffs favorites picked

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With just one week left to the men's intramural 16-inch softball season, nearly 30 undefeated teams and many others with good records are gearing up for the playoffs.

Quite a few teams have three wins and no losses, and of those, the American Tap Commandos seem to be very strong.

The remaining big of last year's championship team and should win it again, said Al Lery, graduate assistant in charge of the league. "The Commandos are one of the other undefeated teams with more than three wins, such as Goddard's 5-0, who defeated a strong Merlin's team, and the Legal Eagles 14-0 as contenders for the championship.

The Eagles have outscored their opponents thus far 72-15.

The Chi-Town Hustlers came from behind to defeat Clockwork 10-7 in extra innings to preserve its record of 9-0.

The Deja Vu Stikers are 5-0 and have scored many runs, but have a questionable defense. Southern's Comfort has won many close games to gain its 4-6 record. Pierce's Olympians are 4-0 and Grease and Running Iron are each 4-6.

The manager's meeting for the playoffs is scheduled to be held Monday night.

Women golfers win meet...

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU women's golf team won its second dual match of the season Monday afternoon by defeating Southwest Missouri State at Crest Orchard Country Club.

In the women Salukis' only home match of the spring season, the team scored 342, 38 strokes better than Southwest Missouri. The top four scores for each team counted in the total.

The individual winner was SIU's Sarah McCree, with an 18-hole total of 74. McCree had an advantage over the other golfers since Crest Orchard is her home course.

Five of the six Salukas shot under 80. The other SIU scores were Sue Henrichsen with 86, Kim Birth with 90, Marilyn Holler and Holly Taylor with 94 and Jan Ridenour with 107.

When asked why the girls' scores were so low, Coach Sarah Blaha said, "The girls are getting used to playing better. And we feel good about National Championship.

...while men travel to Drake

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU men's golf team won Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake University Golf Tournament Thursday and Friday.

We will practice until Wednesday evening and leave for Des Moines before the team left Carbondale two days early to practice for the tournament.

The Salukas will play 18 holes both Thursday and Friday at different courses. The first round will be played at the Golf and Country Club of Des Moines. The second round will be shot at Waconda Country Club. The Des Moines courses are over 7,000 yards, Holdor said.

Between 15 and 17 teams will participate in the tournament, including all the Big Eight schools and a few of the Missouri Valley schools that the Salukas will face in the MVC championships in May.

Holdor said that Drake, Bradley, Illinois, Indiana and Notre Dame will be tough to beat. "The meet will be a good warm-up for the Salukas to prepare for the MVC championships," said Holdor.

Although Holdor's team did not fare well in its only tournament of the spring season thus far (last weekend at Champaign), Holdor is optimistic that the Salukas can do as well as their second place finish a year ago in Des Moines.

"The team is the same, so we have the players to be up there," he said.

If we do in and get the job done, we'll be all right.

Making the trip for SIU are Jerry Tucker, Jim Brown, Bob Turner, Mark Durham, Larry Giacone and Steve Metzgar.

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For interviews: Seniors and grads sign up now at the Placement Office. Interviews being given April 22 and 23.
Indiana signs
Glen Grunwald

CHICAGO (AP) — Glen Grunwald, a 6-9 all-state basketball star from East Leyden High School has announced he will sign a letter of intent to enroll at Indiana next fall.

Grunwald said he was worried about making up his mind too fast and not making the right decision.

"I'd like to go to Indiana and I'd like to go to North Carolina," said Grunwald. "But I chose Indiana because it's closer to home and I'd like to play in the Big Ten too."

Indians bomb Rangers, 9-1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Alan Ashby's two-run single and Frank Duffy's two-run double highlighted Cleveland's seven-run seventh inning off former teammate Gaylord Perry and two other pitchers Tuesday and the Indians breezed to a 9-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The Indians, behind Jim Bobby 1-0, and reliever Jim Kern, took 2-1 into the seventh. But Perry, in his first appearance against Cleveland since being traded last June, appeared to be getting stronger.

But with one out, the big right-hander, 2-1, walked Mindy Manning, Duane Kuiper and Buddy Bell followed with singles and Raul Carty doubled, chasing Perry with four runs in.

Joel Horner then walked George Hendrick and gave up a two-run single to Ashby. Another ex-Indian, Steve Hargan, took over and Charlie Spikes greeted him with a run-scoring single. Duffy's double capped the burst.

Schmidt slugs homer; Phils edge Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Schmidt slugged his sixth home run in three games to equal a major league record Tuesday and Jim Kaat pitched a six-hitter, leading the Philadelphia Phillies in a 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Schmidt, who had four successive homeruns in one game Saturday in Chicago and another one there Sunday, matched a record held by the sixth in three games.


Kaat, 1-1, doubled home two runs in the sixth inning when Philadelphia scored three times to take a 5-0 lead.

Kaat, who held the Pirates to three singles and no walks over the first seven innings, yielded a run in the eighth on a double by pinch-hitter Duffy Dyer and a single by Frank Taveras.

Weightlifters bench press set

The Weightlifting Club will sponsor an all-campus bench press competition Wednesday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in the upper concourse of the Arena.

The meet, originally scheduled for Saturday, includes competition in the following weight classes: 220, 242, 265, 345, 440, 560 and heavyweight.

The entry fee is $2, which is used to cover the cost of the gold, silver and bronze medals which will be awarded in each class.

All students and faculty are eligible. Participants should arrive before the 8 p.m. starting time to weigh in.

1M records set

The performances of two individuals in the women's intramural track meet have been submitted to be included in the Women's National Intramural-Recreational Sports Record book.

Linda Wallace's 6.6 clocking in the 50-yard dash would be good for a sixth place according to the 1973 records, and Ruth Harris' 6:44.2 in the mile is good for a second place.

Alice in Wonderland

Five-year-old Alice Herman of 134-13 Southern Hills tries the hard way to enter the bleachers during Friday's game at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis will be back home Wednesday to take on Southeast Missouri State in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)
Football could help SIU's athletic budget

By Dave Wescuek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When speaking in terms of athletics and money, Southern Illinois University does not compare to a Notre Dame, Ohio State or USC. Those schools and several others have operating budgets that run up to several million dollars. SIU's budget is approximately $1.24 million.

What enables those big schools to project such huge budgets are successful football programs and generous donors. The two are almost impossible to run without a successful football team, potential donors are likely to spend their extra greenbacks on more beer or maybe a down payment on a new Cadillac.

Poor football over the last 10 or 15 years at SIU has hurt significantly when it comes to contributions. For the first time in its history, an estimated contribution totaled $40,000. With a better football program and more wins, Eastern Illinois believe SIU to be a dual to a non-scoring junior varsity team in the week after the Kansas Relays and who Will not go to run indoors at Eastern.

SIU's athletic department is a long way from being such a dictator. Besides, the bankroll will have to be built by the little people. By 1977, the Benchwarmers and the Century and Victory Clubs are greatly appreciated organizations, but those sources of funds may dry up unless the football teams score a few more touchdowns this year. That means just a little more pressure for the coaches. This means just a little more pressure for the coaches to the short season.

Wit 'n Whiz-dom

$100 which entitles you to two season football tickets on the 50-yard line, or as close as possible.

"For the Century Club, people pay for the prime basketball seats. It costs $25 to join and you get two season tickets in the padded chair section in the Arena."

Saluki supporters who join the Victory Club pay a high price. The price is $500 and the clubber gets four football tickets and two basketball tickets.

When these donors send in their money, it goes right to the SIU Foundation and the Foundation reimburses the athletic department for the tickets. Then, when the department needs money for something like scholarships, it requests it from the Foundation. This funneling of money is an escape route form the Internal Revenue Service.

"We have good support," he said, "but it's not what it should be. We've never had hard at these clubs, but now we are. I've been working with the young businessmen in Carbondale, trying to get them started in the Benchwarmers and then have them work their way up to the Century and Victory Clubs. About 300 people make up the Century Club and another 150-200 make up the Benchwarmers. Barrett said there are approximately 50 Victory Clubbers. Those are not very impressive figures. Barrett is optimistic about the future, however.

"Last year I thought interest was going well. Even when there were all those letters about Doug Weaver and that sign showing his record, I thought that at least that was interest."

Barrett said that at some schools, fans are not even considered for season tickets in basketball unless they are a $1000 donor. And then the tickets must still be bought.

The Benchwarmers and the Century and Victory Clubs are greatly appreciated organizations, but those sources of funds may dry up unless the football teams scored a few more touchdowns this year. That means just a little more pressure for the coaches. This means just a little more pressure for the coaches to the short season.

"We used to have a lot of interest here in football in the late 50s and early 60s," he said. "I think those days are returning. People have become apathetic, but interest will pick up. It's just a matter of time."

"I don't care which team I'm with. I just want to play on the junior varsity. I don't attend Drake Relays, or the Illinois meet, so I don't play, " said one SIU player.

The meet has been altered from a regular meet to a low-key intercollegiate. The distance from the SIU softball field to the field is actually only a few yards, since many of the SIU players have their houses in the high schools.

"There are several candidates to get to the Century and Victory Clubs," he said. "I think we can do it here."

Let's hope so.

Incomplete squad running at Eastern

By Mark Kazloski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Under ordinary conditions, Wednesday's track meet at Charleston would be an ideal time for the Salukis to avenge an indoor track loss to Eastern Illinois University.

But things won't be ordinary Wednesday.

The meet has been altered from a non-scoring junior varsity meet to a revenge factor could have entered the picture. Eastern edged the Salukis 74-68 in an indoor triangular March 5. The meet was supposed to be a low-key affair as it came four days after SIU dropped its first Missouri Valley Conference indoor track championship. Several of the SIU runners did not compete in events for points.

"All I'm worried about is getting ready for Drake and then the Illinois Intercollegiates," Hartzog said. The idea behind the meet is to keep those kids (who didn't attend Kansas Relays) that don't attend Drake Relays, from having a two-week layoff.

In the future, Hartzog said an arrangement would be made for SIU to run indoors at Eastern. The distance from the Salukis to the field is actually only a few yards, since many of the SIU players have their houses in the high schools.

"There are several candidates to get to the Century and Victory Clubs," he said. "I think we can do it here."

Let's hope so.

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The distance from the women's varsity to the junior varsity seems insurmountable to some softball players, but it actually only a few yards, since both teams play on the same field.

Although the players aren't on the varsity team, Ballard said the team spirit is "real good."

"There's no one out there who says, 'I don't play on the first team, so I don't want to play on the junior varsity,'" Ballard said.

The two coaches have a 13woman squad to pick from, and about 13 of the players could start on any game for the junior varsity.

There are more pitchers on the junior varsity than on the first team. Pitchers on the junior varsity are Karen King, Sue Malkovich, Donna Ellison and Sharon "Mom" Heise.

The only catcher on the team is Paula Mytych. At first base is either Jeri Hopp or Ma Allmendinger. Second base is either handled by Lou Dobrynia or Jan Obermeier. Shortstops are Beth Puckett and Robyn Darnell. Marjorie Nighsonger or Nadite Podolski. The third baseman is either Jeri Sweitzer or Marg Winsauer.

As a team the junior varsity is batting .476, batters for the Salukis. Six .500 hitters are Obermeier, Allmendinger and Hops.

The majority of the players are content for the moment to play on the second team, to gain experience.

A typical example is Hopp.

"I really don't care which team I'm on, just so I get to play," Hopp said. "I like pitching for the second team, because I am throwing a lot."

Malkovich said that the major reason she isn't on the first team is the speed of the delivery.

"Craig, our pitching coach, has been working on my velocity with me, trying to get my arm further back to get more speed.