**Gentry stresses financial accountability**

By Ray Urcel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Robert E. Gentry, formerly associate vice president for business and finance for the Illinois Board of Trustees, assumes his new post Monday, George R. Mace serving as acting vice president during Gentry's appointment.

Gentry pledged that he would practice a candid fiscal affairs policy.

"I support a policy of full disclosure and openness about all aspects of the University," said Gentry, who will receive a $60,000 per year salary. "I would welcome requests for information from any interested party about the University finances."

Gentry, 50, said the University may bring in a consultant to develop a computerized accounting system. He said SIU is not using its present computer facilities for accounting procedures as much as it should.

"It's reliable, but it's not as responsive to new requirements and prompt reporting as it could be," Gentry said.

He said the increased use of the computer, which he hopes to have ready by July, 1977, would free some staff members so they can attend to the "non-revenue person's losing their jobs."

He said the cost of bringing in an outside computer consultant or firm could range from $20,000 to $200,000, "It's not an annual cost, it's a cost that you can see the benefits of for many years," Gentry said.

Gentry said that a trend in higher education is for the state legislators to allocate less money to colleges and universities than they have in the past and for the institutions to be more accountable for the funds they get.

SIU needs to present its budget situation to the legislature, "in an articulate manner," improve the efficiency of current programs and try to obtain additional funding sources, he said.

"It may not be a pleasant thing to discuss, but a decision may have to be made regarding how much of a financial burden student education is," Gentry added. He said the University may have to raise tuition and fees or consider eliminating programs if it does not get sufficient funding.

The new vice president said he sees himself more of an administrator than a policy maker.

"I'll leave those areas to the folks who are more a policy maker," Gentry said.

The cost of liability and malpractice insurance for the SIU system has increased by one percent of the increase in the number of medical personnel the increase with.

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Robert E. Huebschmann, graduate in English, was elected vice president of the Illinois Student Government for two years, said he hopes GSC would have a good working relationship with Student Government.

"I think Ellen Schanze-Haskins and I have a good working relationship. I think we can work well together," Huebschmann said. "I'd like to keep up the good relations. I think I can work well with (Tom) Jones (Student President-elect)."

Huebschmann said the GSC now has a chance to get involved in national student politics since C. Michael Gibbons, an Illinois GSC representative from higher education, is a member of the National Student Lobby (NSL) Board of Directors, but Huebschmann said he did not know how much support GSC would get from the NSL.

Along with Huebschmann, GSC elected three other executive officers and five representatives to the Graduate Council.

Katherine Forley, graduate in English, was elected vice president, Jerry Haynes, graduate in business administration, won the treasurer's post and Jan Bartleson, graduate in English, was re-elected secretary.

The GSC also elected Robert Fancher, graduate in philosophy, John Shields, graduate in forestry, Robert Stahl, graduate in history, Richard Gentry, graduate in political science and Emery Ackerman, graduate in computer science, to the Graduate Council.

Ray Huebschmann

**SIU medical insurance up $400,000**

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**Buzbee bill may cut Styrest funding**

By Dan Hofmann

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

State Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-Carbondale, said he will sponsor a bill to cut off Styrest Endowment money to the University. 120 Tower Road, to pay for educational facilities for 80 severely mentally and physically handicapped children now living at the home.

"It's not proper to force the taxpayers to pay rent to a private entrepreneur to pay for the use of his own classroom," Buzbee said Wednesday while speaking to a group of parents-and-educators at Carbondale High School. East on issues in education.

The Carbondale Elementary School District 96 and Community High School District 165 pay $2,000 monthly for the use of classroom space in Styrest, according to Marvin Ott, director of the educational program for handicapped children at SIU.

The 1975 Orphanage Act requires local school districts to provide an education for handicapped children housed in state facilities.

Buzbee said that because Styrest houses handicapped children in different areas of the state, the child's home school district should be responsible for providing the classroom space.

It has said that only seven of the children at the home are from Southern Illinois and that only three of those seven are from Carbondale. Most of the children are from Northern Illinois and the Chicago area.

Buzbee was joined in the discussion by State Reps. Ralph Dun, R-DuQuoin, and Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, and Joe Dakin, who is running as a Republican candidate for state representative from Carbondale.

All of the speakers said they would be in favor of some sort of re-evaluation of programs mandated by the State Board Education.

Buzbee said he questioned the implementation of many mandated courses, and gave consumer education as an example. "I think it is important, but it doesn't mean you have to go out and hire an expert," Buzbee said. Consumer education could be taught in social studies and home economics classes.

Dakin said the personal property tax is "about the most unfair tax that we have." He said that although it would be politically wise to cut back on personal property taxes, he would find it frightening to lose the support which the tax provides for schools.

Buzbee said he could be in favor of eliminating the personal property tax, but warned that it could mean the loss of local control over school curriculum.

If city school districts may not get funding for summer school programs. He said there is not enough money in the state treasury for summer school programs and said, "I think the way we're going, we'll be out $100 to $200 million in the red at the end of this fiscal year."
**Daily Egyptian**

**SACRAMENTO** Calif. (AP)—Patricia Hearst's underground lover, Steven Soliah, testified Thursday that he had proposed marriage to the kidnapped heiress.

"We were planning on moving to Oregon," he told Superior Court Judge Vincent Scarpitti, who in June had ordered Soliah arrested for allegedly intimidating witnesses, including Hearst. "I was arrested."

"I heard he was married to a woman in Oregon who were both expected to be hostages." Scarpitti said.

"I lived with her. I slept with her. We had a close relationship. We felt very close to each other," Soliah testified.

"We felt that she was capable of using her influence, her power as a hostage to get us out of the state."

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**NEWS ROUNDUP**

**Mysterious killings continue in Argentina**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Governments come and go but killing remains a constant in Argentine political life. At least 60 bodies bearing signs of torture have been found in the wake of Argentina since the March 24 military coup. It is believed that most of the bodies are cold cases of leftists suspected by their killers of supporting guerrilla operations.

Security forces have reported killing 40 "subversive delinquents" in numerous jail and guerrilla internment centers throughout the country. The guerrillas also have admitted that they killed some of the bodies near Buenos Aires, where nearly half of Argentina's 25 million people live. This is also where the United States has a military base.

**Bergman leaves Sweden due to harassment**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Film director Ingmar Bergman, beset by tax problems announced Thursday he could no longer live in Socialist Sweden and was leaving the country to continue his work abroad. The man who was single-handedly put Sweden on the map as a major movie center said he had been harassed and humiliated by "prestige-ridden poker players" in the bureaucracy.

He said they tried to blackmail him to save face in a highly publicized tax case.

His departure was expected to touch off an exodus of prominent Swedish artists, including some of the actors he made famous, from the country for better treatment abroad. Among stars who gained fame through Bergman were Bibi Andersson, Liv Ullman and Liv Ullman did not say where he would settle, but friends indicated he would choose Italy or France. He said he was gripped with a love for Italy and had plans to work with director Federico Fellini.

**CIA Deputy Director Vernon Walters quits**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Vernon Walters, the Central Intelligence Agency's (CIA) deputy director, resigned Friday, and some congressional investigations, is quitting, the White House announced Thursday.

The CIA's deputy director's resignation was negotiated by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who tapped Walters to replace Walters, the White House said. Walters' resignation came as a surprise, and details surrounding his quitted unfolding piecemeal. The first word came in a conversation midday Thursday between Haig, who met with Walters and Ford planned to nominate Knoche to one of the CIA's No. 2 positions.

A CIA official said Walters proved futile. A CIA spokesman said the deputy director was out of town and unable to comment on Walters' ouster. He said that was quitting because he believed himself "overdue to get out of the Army." The deputy director also recognized that Bush would want to pick his successor.

**Kissinger criticizes presidential campaigns**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday presidential election campaigns tend to inhibit major American diplomatic initiatives, but that Kissinger said, "It is clear when there are so many candidates in the field there is a temptation to defer dramatic moves" until after the election, he said. Kissinger said he spoke at a news conference that dealt mainly with U.S.-Vietnam relations and the "Miracle on the Skids" narrative.

While acknowledging the impact of the presidential campaign on foreign policy, Kissinger at the same time denied U.S. policies has caused the obvious slowdown in detente. "It is clear there are so many candidates in the field there is a temptation to defer dramatic moves" until after the election, he said, Kissinger said. He spoke at a news conference that dealt mainly with U.S.-Vietnam relations and the "Miracle on the Skids" narrative.

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**Taylor: World must chart own evolution**

By Judy Vanderventer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"We live at a historical crossroad. "The world must henceforth chart its own evolution," said Alastair Taylor, a professor of international affairs and cultural history at Queens University in Canada.

Taylor was one of four Club of Rome members to present "Goals for a Global Society" as part of the three-day seminar, "Bicentennial Horizons: A Club of Rome Symposium on Systems Science and America's Next Hundred Years."

Taylor placed the research in historical perspective and briefly described the human species evolution from paleolithic to contemporary man.

Taylor said the world is in a transition from a stage of nation states to a global society, but emphasized that all nations are not developing at the same pace.

"History has led us to where we are, and we must therefore chart our course to a sustainable and humane future," Taylor said.

"Goals for a Global Society" is a research project sponsored by the Club of Rome and directed by Ervin Laszlo, a member of the club and professor of philosophy at the University of New York at Guilderland.

Laszlo described the report, delivered for the first time in Philadelphia last week, as an attempt to identify goals which are common to all nations. "Today it is a question of foreseeing the kind of society we want to live in at the turn of the century," he said.

Because of time restrictions, only one-third of the scope of the total report was presented at the session, Laszlo said.

Thomas E. Jones, a member of the club and research coordinator for the "Goals for a Global Society" project, emphasized the importance of establishing worldwide goals "to promote harmonious interaction in our increasingly interdependent world."

Jones pointed out that in the last decade there has been a tremendous increase in the global flow of basic resources, food, energy, materials, information and money.

A "self-centeredness" of nation state interest and corporate state interest makes the resource flow bias to powerful and wealthy nations, Jones said.

Jones delivered a comprehensive outline of global goals which lie in the areas of world security, increasing food production, stabilizing population, securing selective economic growth, charting an equitable pattern of development for developing nations and stabilizing the world's monetary systems.

"History has led us to where we are, and we must chart our own course."

Laszlo said achieving the "Goals of a Global Society" would necessitate major shifts in technology, values and belief systems. He emphasized that all the goals, must be pursued cooperatively and simultaneously.

In a brief question and answer period, Laszlo said global goals do not require political homogeneity. "There is a very great danger in uniformity," he said.

He looked for a single political system adaptable throughout the world, we would be committing a serious fallacy."

## S. Illinois population hike predicted

**Eric White**
Student Writer

Development of coal mining, recreational facilities and agriculture may increase the population of 21 Southern Illinois counties by as much as 250,000 over the next 25 years, said Ray E. Wakely, SIU professor emeritus in sociology.

Speaking at a Thursday afternoon session of the Club of Rome symposium being held at SIU, Wakely described the increase as "a general reversal of a population decline in rural America. He said rural areas had a population loss of one-million people each year between 1940 and 1960.

Howard H. Olson, SIU professor of agriculture, described the reversal as a flight from the city rather than as a return to the farm.

Olson predicted that despite an increased population, "Southern Illinois will become a significant agricultural area in the future."

He said reclaimed strip mines can be used for growing grasses and legumes for pasturing farm animals.

In order that Southern Illinois resources be properly used, Olson said, land-use mapping, zoning and conservation education are required.

He said the greatest pressures on rural America will be for more food and more space.

**Pickin' n' strummin'**

Pat Sweeney, junior in university studies, LeAnn Wallace and Bill Haley, both seniors in psychology, put on an impromptu concert Thursday outside Life Science Buildings I and II. All three are members of Psychology 399. Fellow classmates passed the plate for the trio's efforts. (Staff photo by Linda Herson)

**SIU police begin contract negotiations**

Representatives from the University and Teamsters Local 847 and three SIU Security officers met for less than an hour Thursday in the first day of negotiations of a Security officers' contract.

An officer who attended the meeting said he could not comment further regarding the negotiations, but did say that those involved in the bargaining agreed at the meeting not to discuss the progress of the talks with the news media until a settlement has been reached.

Teamsters' representative William Callas also refused comment beyond saying that a second meeting has not yet been scheduled.

Callas said when the talks are completed, "maybe then you'll get a joint statement from the University and myself," regarding the negotiations.

A spokesman for the Security officers said Wednesday that the officers voted to join the Teamsters last August because they were dissatisfied with the conditions and treatment they were subjected to as members of the Security Police.

He said the officers were seeking increases in salary, overtime pay, sick time, insurance coverage and a general improvement in working conditions.

**Beg your pardon**

The Student Government Fee Allocation Board has not allocated any funds to any student groups. Bruce Swindell, associate professor of business affairs, has set an allocation figure of $125,000 for the board to allocate to 46 student groups, but the board has not recommended any allocations.
Quake area needs ounce of prevention

By Timothy LeGear
Student Writer

Earthquake research and prevention in California has increased due to insufficient funds which inhibit technology research and most people's inhibitions to declare such a possibility. Knowing the necessary funds, adequate protection would not have been available for everyone.

San Francisco, affectionately dubbed “everyone’s favorite city,” suffered an earthquake in 1906 registering 8.3 on the Richter scale that devastated the city. It took five years to rebuild by an estimated $30 million. Two-thirds of the buildings were destroyed by the fire that erupted during a quake. 60 per cent of the population of 675,000, rests squarely on it, making it the most vulnerable to total destruction.

The cause for concern is that as the span between the quakes increases, so does its potential force, and the committee agrees that within 20 years overdue.

Despite the seriousness of the danger, bay area inhabitants prefer not to think of earthquakes. Some despise the 1906 disaster as “The Great San Francisco Fire,” completely ignoring the cause of the conflagration. Consequently, few earthquake precautions have been adhered to.

Most of the financial district, including most of the city's 900 high-rises, is built on fill, one of the least safe foundations of the available. The international airport and eight hospitals... are built directly on fault lines. Neither are expected to endure even minor quakes.

In what may take only 60 to 90 seconds, experts predict about 1.5 million people will watch most buildings crumble; fire and explosives ignite, for days flooding caused by the 19th century dam drained. (The word dam being deprecated, food, water or medical supplies for as long as a week, and communications stations destroyed, rendering useless the disaster relief program. “And without effective communications, you’re dead,” said a director of Emergency Operations, Ed Joyce.

Despite, forswearing, not one of 125 San Franciscans interviewed consider earthquakes a major problem. When asked what they would do during a quake, 60 per cent said, “Pray.”

Prediction alleviates some of the danger and has been proven successful in Southern California in a 1971 quake. But only $3 million is allotted to the research center annually, which Ed Joyce says means repeatable predictions. And according to U.S. News and World Report magazine, even with the necessary funds, adequate protection would not be available for 10 years.

Another problem with predictions is scientists' inhibitions to declare such a possibility, earthquake scientists in the city, industry, economy and workforce will be paralyzed indefinitely even if the alarm was inaccurate.

The best solution seems to be the long term solution. People have discovered the technique in drilling that can be easily be converted for releasing pressure by pumping water into certain points along the fault. If the area has been prepared, the pressure and changed enough to force it out through pipes, much as oil is brought to the surface. This releasing the earthquake preventative, according to a Berkeley seismologist, although there is a risk of setting off a destructive quake has been conducted at least 10 years completion. But while blueprints are being designed for new buildings, the high cost is off-putting. The less dangerous regions and scientists may well prevent the next major earthquake in San Francisco, if government national and local governments subsidize the research. Thousands of people in San Francisco, and indeed all over the world, may be rescued before the tragedy, rather than after it.

Death needs clear definition

By Mike Kinney
Graduate Student Writer

The twentieth century has been an age of unparalleled technological achievement. During the past few years we have witnessed everything from successful heart transplants to men on the moon. These scientific advances, while beneficial for the most part, have placed a burden upon our shoulders. It is now necessary to devise a new set of rules to facilitate our living in this age of science.

The Karen Quinlan case served as a slap in the face to those who were willing to accept the modern world but who either neglected or refused to face the problems which go hand in hand with progress. A society in which life can be indefinitely sustained, the aid of machines must accept the responsibility of deciding where life ends and death begins.

Commentary

Recently the New Jersey Supreme Court, in an unanimous decision, ruled that if doctors and a hospital ethics panel agree that there is no reasonable possibility of Karen's ever emerging from her present condition, the life-support system may be withdrawn without any civil or criminal liability for anyone involved.

This decision overturned the ruling of the New Jersey Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. who refused to allow Karen Quinlan's family to withdraw life-support. A 11-day period of reflection, Judge Muir had said that his decision was guided by both "judicial conscience and morality."

Individual morality, however, cannot be the foundation for legal precedents. In a world where machines sustain life, there is a desperate need for rules and regulations that are just as hard and cold as the machines themselves. Karen Quinlan is in a prolonged coma. She has suffered severe damage to her brain. In her case, this damage could involve four areas: the reticular formation of the midbrain, which controls arousal and alertness; both halves of the cerebral cortex, which control reasoning and memory; the basal ganglia, which is the motor-control center; and the thalamus, which is the relay center for sensations such as pain, heat and cold. Because damage to nerve cells is irreversible, doctors hold no hope for her recovery.

There were three major legal issues in the case. First, the general question of euthanasia had to be grappled with. Secondly, there was the question of whether or not "active" or "passive" procedures should be used in similar cases. In other words, should everything be done to prolong life in hopeless cases? Finally, and most importantly, was the question of what standards should be used to define death.

These questions, however, are mixed with human emotion which sometimes interferes with rationality. It has been argued, for example, that if legal guardians are allowed to judge the worth of life, then we will see the "mercy killing" of retardates, the senile and feebleminded, new born defectives and severely handicapped.

Such arguments border upon hysteria. Those were the tactics of Nazi Germany, and just as they were not tolerated then, surely they will not be tolerated now. The problem lies in the fact that no one wants to object to the questions brought out by the Quinlan case. When Judge Muir rendered his decision, he said, "It is a medical question, not a judicial one."

Dr. Robert Veatch of the Institute of Society, Ethics, and Internal Medicine, the Catholic University of America, New York, N.Y., stated that "there's nothing in medical training that qualifies a physician to make these decisions. If any values count, they should be the patient's and family's."

The Quinlan family, claiming that Karen had, upon several occasions, stated that she would not wish to be kept alive by extraneous means, argues that Karen had a "right to die." But the values of the Quinlan family, and perhaps even those of Karen, had been disregarded by the lower court.

Until the New Jersey Supreme Court's ruling, the entire question was hanged down by a judicial system that failed to crack the ice in the area. By a medical profession that refused to take the responsibility of deciding, perhaps because of the recent binge of malpractice suits and by the refusal of the state government, and indeed the federal government, to regulate the area. It was a world that showed considerably more courage than anyone else involved.

Because of the New Jersey Supreme Court's ruling, and the hospitals' decision not to appeal, there will be, at the very least, a beginning for a legal precedent to follow when such cases occur, as they inevitably will in the future.

However, there are problems with the precedent. The phrase "reasonable possibility" needs some clear-cut definition.

In the very near future there will be a need for uniform standards and determine questions such as "When does death occur?" Death must be concretely defined by the medical profession, and that definition must be independent and used by the judicial system, and the law must come to grips with today's technology.
The “other” Carbondale

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is written in response to Judy Vandewater’s series on “The Other Carbondale.” Ms. Vandewater’s coverage is typical of the media’s insensitivity in reporting news concerning blacks in America. What Ms. Vandewater does is to view Northeast Carbondale from the eyes of one totally unaware of the forces that have given form and character to the community. In other words, she views Northeast Carbondale as many white reporters might—sensationalize the bad and cover the good.

She fails to include the plight of poor whites living in Northeast Carbondale. What about them, Judy? Surely one who attempts to expose “the other” Carbondale should include an objective picture of the entire community.

And what, may we ask, is meant by the “other Carbondale.” No wonder the problems prevalent in Northeast Carbondale exist when we have the media and a few others (city officials) viewing the Northeast Side as a community separate from Carbondale. The term “the other Carbondale,” we believe, connotes something forgotten or rejected.

If the Daily Egyptian wants to present an objective view of Carbondale’s Northeast Community, send someone sensitive and intuitive enough to grasp a realistic view of Northeast Carbondale: A community striving to overcome poverty, racism, and moral degradation. That’s the real picture. Now let’s see it captured.

Marilyn Brown
Etta White
Fern Gray

The letter was also signed by nine other citizens of the Northeast Community.

Live and learn

To the Daily Egyptian:

I’m writing this letter to express my dissatisfaction with an asset merchant, namely Lowell’s, which is located on South Illinois Avenue. Recently, I purchased film and other supplies at this establishment. At some time of purchase, I specifically stated the “exact” type of film I wanted. After leaving the store, I opened the sack and found the film I had given the merchant was the wrong type of film.

Within two hours, I returned to the store expecting a quick exchange and a courteous apology for the inconvenience. To my surprise, I was told “We don’t give refunds or exchanges for photo sensitive material.” After simply explaining that a mistake had been made and that the mistake was on the part of the sales clerk, I was again told that no refund or exchange would be given.

Well, needless to say, I was upset because I had to absorb the cost of the mistake; not on my part but on the merchant’s, $3.95 anyway. I had to return to those same people, but to me there have been times when even this little sum was the difference between eating or not.

Thankfully, Carbondale has more than one merchant that will display the same type of attention to those people who patronize it. It is Lowell’s who I can thank for showing me that less expensive alternatives do exist. Live and learn.

J. B. Cain
Senior Design

Editor’s note: Russ Craighead, camera materials manager at Lowell’s stated the store does not exchange photo sensitive material. However, supplies will be replaced once taken out of the store. He said this policy was developed in order to protect photographers buying materials from the store.

Pornography game

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Cohen’s commentary on “Pornography” in the April 17 edition of the Daily Egyptian unfortunately reveals his own deception in the recognition of truth from falsehood. Playing the pornography game is more dangerous than playing russian roulette, for in this case all the chambers are loaded. Therefore, it is hardly any innocent escapism. It is entering Satan’s lair of lust. If you don’t think you are his captive, just try to walk away and leave the places and things that will capture your lustful imagination. Ask your nearest gay liberator to try it. Suddenly you find how hooked you are. Then when is the escape?

Simply because men call the sin of lust under the label of personal rights of freedom, it does not change its nature. God still calls it bondage. Men call sin a fascination. God calls it abomination. Men call sin a chance. God calls it a choice. Men call sin acceptable if under the law. God calls it blasphemy. To blaspheme means to insult something sacred.

Satan would have us take beauty and goodness and throw it on the trash heap and wallow in it. Therefore, just because the pornography promoters would have you believe that a dip in your closest sewage sludge pit is a good deal, don’t believe them. No one can leave without contamination, and some will die in the midst of it if they inhale too deeply.

Mrs. E. Robert Ashworth
Carbondale

Liberals an endangered species

By Arthur Hoppe

Legislation has been introduced in Congress to declare the Liberal an endangered species. Testimony before the Subcommittee on Wildlife and Other Forms of Recreation indicated that the Liberal, which once roamed America in vast herds, may soon go the way of the rare pugnose, the whooping otter and the slack-jawed anteater.

Dr. H. T. Pettibone told the Congressmen that he and his fellow naturalists had been able to discover only a few remaining colonies of Liberals in such widely scattered areas as Beverly Hills, Washington’s Georgetown and New York’s upper West Side.

He said the Liberal is basically a nocturnal creature which lives on hores d’oeuvres. He said those specimens that survive appear to be suffering from malnutrition due to the drastic dwindling of their food supply.

Dr. Pettibone blamed the dramatic decline of the Liberal population on three factors: (1) overhunting by pundits; (2) political climatological changes and (3) the Liberal’s own inherent physical and psychological defects, including a self-destruction compulsion. He said, “the Liberal was certainly behind the door when survival characteristics were passed out.”

Dr. Pettibone, “Take a Liberal’s heart. It bleeds.”


despite the fact that unholy thirsts are unable to stand the sight of suffering. Whenever they see suffering, they said, they throw money at it. Why is unclear. Dr. Pettibone believes this odd behavior is indicative of their fuzzy minds.

Even more peculiar, he said, was the Liberal’s self-destruction complex. “In order to have an unerring instinct, he said, for choosing leaders that would lead the herd into a swamp or over a cliff.

Now constantly under attack with scorn and derision, Liberals are attempting to adopt a new survival mechanism—camouflage.

They try to disguise themselves as Progressives, Populists or Economically Conservative Libertarians,” he said, shaking his head sadly. “Unfortunately, when one is attacked, it automatically responds with a reflex action of the lower extremities, thus betraying itself as a knee-jerk Liberal.”

Dr. Pettibone closed with an impassioned plea for passage of the bill which would establish Liberal Game Preserves where Liberals could safely pursue their liberal games while subsisting on white wine and cheese.

The Subcommittee, however, voted unanimously to kill the bill. “You can’t expect a man who has ‘rained down for these days,” explained” on Congressmen privately, “and people may think you a kneer lawyer.”

by Garry Trudeau

Daily, carbondale, April 23, 1976, Page 5
Alcoholism in industry to be topic of program

Two experts on alcoholism and its effect on industry will highlight a one-day conference May 5 in the SIU Student Center.

Ed L. Johnson of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, and Tom Snover, a representative of the United Auto Workers in Detroit, Mich., will be among the speakers at the conference, which is open to all area business, governmental and educational personnel.

The program is aimed at developing a greater awareness of alcoholism in industry, as well as providing an overview of alcohol-related problems and how they are viewed and dealt with by large corporations, labor unions and state agencies.

Johnson, manager of the Employee Assistance Program at Firestone, is a member of the board of directors of the Ohio Association of Alcoholism Programs and the Greater Akron Area Council on Alcoholism, and serves on the Ohio Governor’s Alcoholism Advisory Board. He is also a former consultant to the National Council on Alcoholism.

The conference is sponsored by the Alcoholism Resource Center of Carbondale, the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center and the SIU Rehabilitation Institute and Division of Continuing Education.

Deadline for registration is May 1. Cost is $20, including materials, luncheon and coffee. For registration information, persons may contact Logan D. Hall at the Division of Continuing Education.

VARSITY LATE SHOW
Friday and Saturday Only!

The Rolling Stones
GIMME SHELTER
11:45 P.M. $1.25

Wax menagerie

Candlemaking is a hot business for the Dobbs Brothers of Cornersville, Ind. Jim Dobbs (left) dips the candle core into vats of different colored wax. Sam carves through the layers to create a work of art. The brothers showed their work Thursday in 710 Bookstore. (Staff photos by Carl Wagner)
"All hail to 'ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN' ... an unequivocal smash-hit."

- New York Times

"****! Highest rating. A riveting unforgettable experience. It may well become an American film classic."

KATHLEEN CARROLL, New York News

"A terrific movie on every level. So exciting, so ironic, so dramatic and enjoyable that the movie is impossible to resist. Redford and Hoffman are both excellent. The best job Pakula has ever done."

BERNARD DREW, Gannett Newspapers

"Not to be missed. All the suspense, tension and excitement of a fiction thriller. A stunning directorial achievement by Alan Pakula. Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman are brilliant."

FRED McDARRAH, Village Voice

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN' is well worth seeing twice: once for everything about it, and once more just for the acting."

JOHN SIMON, New York Magazine

"A breathless adventure and a spellbinding detective story."

VINCENT CANBY, New York Times

"One of the most devastating, important films of our time... not to be missed..."

JEFFREY LYONS, CBS Radio

"If Pulitzer prizes were awarded for films, I would vote for one for 'ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN'."

GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV

REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

2 p.m. Show Monday-Friday
Admission $1.25
All other times: $2.50. Sorry, no passes.

SALUKI 1 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

The best American comedy of the year!

"For pure, nutty escapism, don't miss The Bad News Bears!"

New York Daily News

"One of Matthau's funniest performances and Tatum O'Neal is dazzling!"

New York Magazine

SALUKI 2 605 E. GRAND CARBONDALE

Bargain Twilight Shows Daily! 6:15 Show/$1.25

TERROR BEYOND THE POWER OF PRIEST OR SCIENCE TO EXORCISE!

DEFY END WEDNESDAY

Bargain Matinee today and Mon.-Wed. 2:10/$1.25
Shows today at 2:10, 7:00, 9:30
Saturday-Sunday: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1976, Page 7
**Folk comedy to run in Lab Theater**

The final performance of "A Little Holy Water," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Laboratory Theater, Communications Building. The production, a folk comedy about Cuban-American cigar workers during the Great Depression of the 1930s, is written by Raimon Delgado, a graduate student in theater. It is part of his Ph.D. dissertation.

Director for the full-length play is Eric Poulchot, a senior in theater. Cast members include Dianne Flanlin, a sophomore in elementary education; David Jacks, a junior in cinema and photography; Greg Graves, a junior in theater; Kevin Killebrew, a sophomore in theater; George Crowley, a graduate student in theater. Alice will be portrayed by Karrie Delchmann, a former 'speech and communications Building. Leigh Craine, a graduate student in theater; Julie Green, a graduate student in theater; Joanne Sutt, a graduate student in theater; Robert Beam, a junior in theater; Susan Estebrook, a sophomore in cinema and photography and Cherie Koch, a junior in theater.

The production is sponsored by Playwright's Workshop I-I Theater class under the direction of Christian Moe, professor in theater.

Following the presentation of "A Little Holy Water," an open discussion with Delgado, Poulchot and cast members is planned for the audience.

The play is free and open to the public.

Delgado has won awards for his plays in eight national play contests. Seven of his plays have been published including "Waiting for the Bus" and "Once Below a Lighthouse."

---

**Carrol’s ‘Alice’ to open**

Lewis Carroll's classic, "Alice Through the Looking Glass," will be presented by the speech department at 8 p.m. April 29 and May 7 in the Calibre Stage, second floor, advisement, as the Carroll Book. in this particular Carroll book, in April, will be restaged by Karrie Delchmann, a former 'speech and communications Building. Leigh Craine, a graduate student in theater; Joanne Sutt, a graduate student in theater; Robert Beam, a junior in theater; Susan Estebrook, a sophomore in cinema and photography and Cherie Koch, a junior in theater.

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**University Four**

**Robert DeNiro-taxi Driver**

**Jodie Foster** **Albert Brooks** as Tom

**Harvey Keitel** **Leonard Harris**

**Peter Boyle** as Wizard

**Cyd Bill Shepherd** as Betsy

Directed by **Martin Scorsese**

**Elliott Gould** **Diane Keaton** **Paul Sorvino**

**There's no body like family**

**Paul Sorvino**

SUNDAY NIGHT SERIES

Winter Wind

**M. Janco**

Hungary 1976

Eastern Europe's most celebrated director. In this film he combines the folk culture of his native Hungary, Marxist politics, and breathtaking camera choreography.

**EXPANDED CINEMA GROUP**

Sunday, April 25, 8 & 10 p.m. **Stu. Ctr. Aud.**

**Donation $1**

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1976
Richard Archer, instructor of design, and his crew of student workers, take a break from working on one of the five show trailers in a caravan that will tour the Southern Illinois area leaving Saturday from SIU. The trailers will bring arts, crafts and shows to area towns.

Art show wagon hits the road bringing crafts, shows to area

A modern-day equivalent of the medieval caravan of arts and crafts will be hitched up Saturday at SIU to start a venture designed to bring the arts to everyday life in the region. The caravan will include five trailers a show wagon for productions of a play based on Southern Illinois folklore, and four other trailers for demonstrations to such crafts as glass blowing, pottery, weaving and metal smithing.

First stop for the caravan will be the square in Marion on Saturday. It will be followed by 14 other stops throughout southern counties. The project is part of the Southern Illinois Art Resources Cooperative, made possible by grants totaling about $50,000 from the SIU President's Academic Excellence Fund and from federal manpower program sources.

Project Director George J. Mavigliano, assistant professor of art at SIU, said the idea behind the caravan is to "try to make the communities understand how art can be a part of their everyday lives."

The caravan hopes to build its audiences from people such as prisoners and elderly persons who are physically unable to get to cultural events, and from others who, because of ethnic or cultural influences, don't see a place for art in their lives.

"Crafts will be used to attract a personal tug isn't interested in the arts," Mavigliano said. "A man who has worked on a farm all his life can relate to a blacksmith. The thing that has to happen is we have to revitalize or something like it and still have the fine quality of a work of art."

"Performing arts will also be related to everyday life. Mavigliano said, "We're not going to be bringing in Shakespeare or the ballet, at least not for awhile.

The play chosen for the first tour is "Moon Shadows: Lore and Legend," written by Judy Dicken- son, a graduate student in oral interpretation of literature at SIU. Dickinson said the play is a collection of tales based on Southern Illinois folklore. Six or seven storytellers will spin their yarns, some funny, some scary, from the region's past.

One tale is based on stories about strange sights on Dug Hill near Waver, including a phantom wagon driver with glowing eyes.

Finishing touches are being put on the show trailer by students working under the direction of design instructor Richard Archer. The portable stage and other vehicles were financed with a $15,000 grant from the President's Academic Excellence Fund.

"What's more concern to us," said Mavigliano, "is the cost of operating the vehicles. He estimated that the cost of operating the vehicles for a weekend would amount to about $1,000.

Because of the expense, Mavigliano said many of the telephone and mail requests for caravan bookings had to be turned down. He said that some of the request came from outside the state and from as far north as Chicago.

Mavigliano said that since he had to decline some requests, he may have to pay some of the caravan's expenses, up to a maximum of $500 for each of the five vehicles. Other communities that could not afford this minimal cost are getting the caravan free.

"The real test of the concept of bringing the arts to the region via the caravan will come next year when the communities will have to contribute something," Mavigliano said. "We're hoping the response will still be positive. Mavigliano's goal is to stimulate interest in the arts so that permanent art centers will develop in the communities to be served by the caravan.

Other stops for the caravan will be: SIU, Anthony Hall, April 26-28; Carbondale, May 1-2; Vienna State Prison, May 8-9; Broughton, June 19-20; Galatia, June 25-27; Flora, July 2-5; Bluford, July 10; DuQuoin, July 12-14; Cairo, July 24-25; Rodway, Sept. 11; Murphysboro, Sept. 16-18; DuQuoin, Oct. 1; Marion Federal Prison, Oct. 9 and Menard State Prison, Oct. 23.

Bloomington boys choir to present clinic, concert

The "Singing Y"ers," a boys choir from Bloomington, Illinois, will present a 3 p.m. clinic and 8 p.m. concert Friday at the Lutheran Center Chapel, 700 S. University Ave. The group is sponsored by the Bloomington-Normal YMCA.

The clinic will include demonstrations of the choir members voices and questions from the audience. In charge of the clinic in the choir director Henry Charles, chairman of the voice department at Illinois Wesleyan School of Music.

The concert, also under the direction of Charles, will feature serious classical music and lighter opera music. Both events are free and open to the public. The group is sponsored by the SIU Chorale and the SIU School of Music.

‘Winter Wind’ to be shown

"Winter Wind," a 1979 film by Hungarian director Miklos Jancso, will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium. The film is part of the Expanded Cinema Group's Sunday night series.

Jancso is one of Eastern Europe's most celebrated directors. In "Winter Wind" he combines the folk culture of Hungary with Marxist philosophy and breath-taking camera shots and movements.

Admission to the film is a $1 donation, but film-goers can enter for 75 cents by presenting a coupon worth 25 cents. The coupon appeared in an Expanded Cinema Group advertisement in the January 30 Daily Egyptian issue.

Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1979, Page 9
Student Senate approves student parking resolution

The Student Senate passed two resolutions Wednesday calling for an increase in student parking at the University and recommending the installation of an elevator at the Health Service Building.

The parking resolution recommended buying private property located next to the Home Economics Building on the corner of Illinois Avenue and Mill Street and converting the land into a parking lot.

The resolution also recommended converting parking lot 13 located next to McKendree Stadium into a double-deck garage.

Law students to observe Law Day with school visits, awards dinner

By Mark Haeberl
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students in the SIU School of Law, in conjunction with the Jackson County Bar Association, will observe Law Day April 28 and 29.

Phillip Lenzini, sponsor in law and a member of the program committee for Law Day, said, "Law Day is a chance for the public to get a better understanding of the legal system." He said Law Day is centered around juvenile justice system, give them hints on finding lawyers and discuss legal issues. "he said.

Lenzini said this is the third year the school has conducted the program. "We pack a new topic each year to keep the students interested," he said.

In addition to the school visits, the School of Law will hold its annual Law Day Banquet April 28. The speaker will be Justin Stanley, financial elect of the American Bar Association.

A GOLF REVERSAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The PGA Tournament Players Division apologized to newspapers in February after it had mailed a cartoon in connection with the 106th TPC.

The cartoon had fine likenesses of Jack Nicklaus and Al Geiberger but the type lines under the golfers had been reversed. Nicklaus won the TPC in 1974 at Atlanta while Geiberger took the 1975 event at Colonial in Texas.

Jury trial set for two men

Two men charged with two counts of attempted burglary of a Murphy home were bound over Thursday for a jury trial in Jackson Circuit Court.

Renesy P. Herren, 28, of Cambria, and Daniel J. Pray, 39, of St. Louis, Carbondale, are each charged with trying to break into two of the GUIWG.

But, because of the law school's schedule, SIU will observe the day on April 29, 30 and 30 he said.

As part of this year's program, law students, accompanied by 12 local attorneys, will visit eight high schools and junior high schools in Jackson County and present programs to government and civics classes. Lenzini said, "Thirty-five law students have been assigned as teachers to go into the schools to present the materials." he said. "The program is centered around juvenile justice problems, such as curfew, drug and alcohol violations and search and seizure.

We will inform the students on the juvenile justice system, give
State enacts law regulating
government bureaucracies

DENVER (AP)—Colorado Gov.
Richard Lamm Thursday signed the
nation's first law designed to force
governmental bureaucracies out of
business unless they can prove
they're needed.

The citizens' lobby Colorado
Common Cause proposed the so-
called Sunset Law six months ago to
control the state's vast network of
supergovernment: a system of regular
agencies and programs that Common Cause feels has ex-
ceeded its statutory authority.

The law's concept is not com-
pleted.

It gives an agency or program a
life of six years. Within that period,
the legislature must call in directors
or supervisors to justify the
agency's or program's continuance.

If the legislators are satisfied, the
program or agency will continue for
another six years—during which the
process will be repeated. If will-
nesses can't justify themselves, they
will be given a year to complete
their business, with no reduction in
their authority.

Among boards to be reviewed are
those licensing and regulating
barbers, cosmetologists and
shorthand reporters. They come up
for review on July 1, 1977.

"There is a whole history of
agencies set up for the best pur-
pose, but in fact they sometimes
don't work for the best purposes," Lamm, a Democrat, said in signing
the bill.

"I'm not so sure that any of these
affected Colorado agencies are in
that category, but they all can
benefit from this review process."

Other states and the federal
government are examining the
concept.

On the federal level, Sens. Ed-
mond Muskie, D-Maine, and John H.
Glenn, Jr., D-Ohio, have teamed
with Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to
support the "Government Economy
and Spending Reform Act of 1975."

That would place most federal
programs on a four-year life plan.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., recently
introduced a similar bill. A team of
other U.S. senators and represen-
tatives has drafted a bill calling for
a mandatory review of specified
areas of federal regulation and
termination of regulation.

The Sunset measure approved by
the Colorado Legislature was in-
trouced in January by Rep. Gerald
Kapel, D-Denver, after a presen-
tation by Common Cause during the
1975 summer interim period. It
clarified the House Judiciary
Committee's position that a bill, as
approved by the House on Feb. 4 and
sent through the Republican-
controlled Senate on March 31,

Proficiency exams slated
for secretarial courses

Proficiency tests in secretarial
and office specialties courses will be
given from 2 to 3 p.m. May 3 and 4
in General Classrooms 13 and 17.

On May 3, tests will be given for
SCR 101 A, B, C, D, typing and
SCR 102 A, B, C, D, Gregg shorthand.

Tests to be given the following day
include SCR 101 A, B, C, D,
typewriting and
SCR 102 A, B, C, D, machine shorthand.

Students carrying the exam must bring paper, carbon paper and
calculating machines.

Outlines of the content of each
proficiency exam are available upon
request at the Goldsmith's Room 161 and the Learning Center in Room 13
of the General Classrooms Building.

Students wishing to take the exam
must bring paper, carbon paper and
calculating machines.

PRAGUE (AP)—Czech customs
officials have arrested thirty-one
Citizens carrying the exam must bring paper, carbon paper and
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Students probe old house for architectural history

By Kathleen Takedo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

While most students are spending their hours this week basking in the warm spring weather, 10 students enrolled in a President’s Scholars course are spending their afternoons shoveling dirt.

The students are participating in an architectural dig at the site of a burned house at 204 E. Oak St. as part of the course “The Architectural History of Southern Illinois.”

The house, which was burned down over a month ago, dates from about the early 1870's said Susan Vogel, co-instructor of the course. Vogel said the house was probably built about 20 years after Carbondale was founded, making it one of the earliest homes in the city.

She said that a house across the street from the dig site was built around 1862.

Vogel said that Elbert Simon, owner of the burned house, gave the class permission to conduct the dig and is very interested in the history of the building.

She said the students are digging the bottom of the building’s brick foundation to see how it was put together. The University Museum, which provided the equipment for the dig, is also interested in finding out what kinds of bricks were used in early Carbondale houses.

The bricks used in building this house appear to be light, soft and unfired. Bits of pottery and glass, which have been found in the digging, will be taken to the University Museum for possible study, Vogel said.

Some of the students involved in the dig are anthropology majors, but many of the participants have never had any experience in a dig before, she said. 'The dig began Wednesday afternoon and will continue through Friday.'

Vogel said the class is presently doing an inventory of historic buildings in Carbondale. The area between Oakland and Wall Streets and between Willow and Mill Streets has been picked for the study, she said.

The ages of specific buildings are determined through deed and tax records, Vogel said. The class has also been reading old Carbondale newspapers for information about buildings.

Boston University to offer communication program

Boston University is conducting a Public Communication Institute for area residents—July 5 through August 13.

The program blends workshops, lectures, seminars and field trips into a stimulating integration of communication theory and practice in the areas of journalism, public relations, broadcasting, advertising, planning and production.

The Public Communication Institute aims its course of study at two areas of communication: a general introduction to the world of practice and theory and a view of the profession and the professional.

The curriculum will consist of three four-credit hours, including "Print Media and Editing," "Media Techniques" and "Writing for Visual Media.

Applicants must have completed at least two years of college with a strong interest in the professional field of communication for admission to the twelve credit program.

For more information and registration materials contact Dennis Dondia, Public Communication Institute, 440 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02215. (617) 253-3067.
Tunnels wired to air commercials

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Everyone knows cars radios go silent in long tunnels. If that silence was gold to you, you’re in for a disappointment in Florida, where a company has wired a tunnel to broadcast commercials to any radio that’s turned on.

J. Rodger Skinner, a former advertising salesman believing that most people would prefer to hear anything—even commercials and public service announcements—rather than silence while motoring through tunnels.

“I was driving through the New River Tunnel in Fort Lauderdale one day with my radio on,” Skinner said. “It was dead space. I didn’t hear anything.”

The silence spoke to his broadcasting instincts. Fill the void and sell it, he thought. “I hit me. When a motorist driven through the tunnel, he’d rather hear anything than do nothing,” Skinner said.

Beginning Friday, a antenna over each of the tunnel’s four lanes will broadcast commercials continuously over the entire AM radio band—the only way to avoid it will be to turn off the radio. An experiment Tuesday over one lane was successful.

Each of the individual 10-second advertising or public service messages is repeated 20 times before the next message begins.

The repetition is designed to ensure that a motorist will hear all of a message before leaving the tunnel, which is about two blocks long.

Skinner struggled for a year before winning a contract with the state Department of Transportation and permission from the Federal Communications Commission to establish the mini station. Under the three-year pact, his firm pays the state $150 a month for the right to broadcast commercials in the tunnel.

N.Y. prof to talk at SIU about ‘new localism’

A former U.S. Urban Renewal administrator and professor of urban affairs will be the keynote speaker for the Community Development Services colloquium at SIU Monday.

Hans B. Spiegel, director of the graduate program in urban affairs at Hunter College, City University of New York, will speak: "The Void: Localism," at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

New localism, an effort by community development specialists to involve more community members in the decision-making process in their cities, according to Paul S. Dennis, SIU community development services chairman.

An offering of revenue sharing, the localism concept promotes citizen involvement in channeling revenue sharing funds to develop new service programs as well as continue state and local improvement campaigns.

This talk is open to concerned citizens as well as professionals in planning development and social services, Dennis said.

Spiegel’s talk is part of a two-day workshop which includes seminars on future and experimental communities, Frank Horton, SIU vice president for academic affairs and research, will speak during the workshop.

Spiegel is also involved in the Seminar Discussions at 1:00 p.m., Monday-Feb. 19: Future Community’s and at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday-Feb. 19: Experimental Communities.

Spiegel is probably best known in the field of Urban Affairs with his three-volume series, "Citizen Participation in Urban Development."
Secretaries 'type' careers as petty office procedure

CHICAGO (AP) -- A legal secretary balances checkbooks for her boss and helps prepare his Christmas mailing. A different employer asks her to new-minting buttons on his national, and occasionally calls her in on Saturdays to type personal letters.

A secretary at a bank complains that she must shop and prepare lunch for her own job. Another line boss insists she position the small roll of paper clip on the front side of the paper.

These accounts were some of the "petty office procedures" that downtown Chicago secretaries described Wednesday at a celebration of National Secretaries Week sponsored by Women Employed (WE), a local organization of working women.

"These are real, legitimate problems," said Pati R. Lien, 40, a legal secretary for 20 years. "I was indoctrinated to do all the menial, petty jobs and I was lucky if I got flowers on National Secretaries Day in return."

She said she now works for a downtown firm where "I'm slowly making inroads. My bosses here have taken so many things for granted. But it's changing." Diane Vallente, an officer of WE, told 300 secretaries at the gathering, "We're here because we work. But our bosses seem to think we work for pin money that we live at a home where somebody else pays the rent and we sew our own clothes."

The fact that 40 per cent of working women are heads of households "proves that we are not just working for pin money," she said, "but the one that really keep those offices going."

Doris Stiglitz, who has been a secretary more than 50 years, described herself as "reasonably intelligent. But I've had bosses who treated me as subhuman. I wasn't able to sue my abilities. There was no chance for promotion."

She said she formerly worked for one of the most prestigious law firms in the city where many young girls were treated as something between a prostitute and a secretary. They were more or less blackmailed that way if they wanted to keep their jobs.

The women swapped their "pettiest" experiences, some bordering on the absurd. One secretary told of an employer claiming that he got to know his female workers better by bugging their telephones.

The most common gripes, though, were the little tasks -- being expected to perk the morning coffee, grab the pot and wash the cups, water the plants, run errands and tidy up the office. "These things add up and take up a lot of valuable time, especially if you are getting decent hourly pay like I am," said a secretary for an insurance company.

The central theme of the celebration was set forth in a Secretaries Bill of Rights, including rights to reasonable salaries, clear job descriptions and reasonable job assignments.

Many of the women good-naturedly admitted their bosses gave them flowers or took them to lunch Wednesday for National Secretaries Day, although one declared, "My boss gave me money" and told me to take myself to lunch.

Activities

Friday

Club of Rome: Bicentennial Event. 9 a.m., Student Center Room C.

Strategic Games Society, 10 a.m., Student Center Room C.

Iranian Student Association, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Greek Week, 1 p.m., Group House 107.

Cycling Club, 8 a.m., front of Shryock.

Wesley Community House, 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., 406 S. Illinois Ave. 7:30 p.m. -- "Session," 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Free School: Guitar Class, 9 a.m. to noon, Pulliam Activity Center Room B.

Free School: Guitar Class, 9 a.m. to noon, Pulliam Activity Center Room B.

Pulliam Activity Club, 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Pulliam Activity Center Room B.

Southern Illinois Judo Club, 11 a.m., west concourse of Arena.

Softball: SIU Varsity vs. SIU-E, doubleheader, 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., softball diamonds across from Recreation Building.

Kappa Beta Psi: Dance, 9 p.m. to 4 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Free School: Acting Through Improvisation, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, 11 a.m., Student Center Room B.

Latter Day Saints, noon to 1:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Student Organization, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Student Center Room B.

Wesley Community House, 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., 406 S. Illinois Ave. 7:30 p.m. -- "Session," 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Free School: Guitar Class, 9 a.m. to noon, Pulliam Activity Center Room B.

Free School: Guitar Class, 9 a.m. to noon, Pulliam Activity Center Room B.

Pulliam Activity Club, 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Pulliam Activity Center Room B.

Southern Illinois Judo Club, 11 a.m., west concourse of Arena.

Softball: SIU Varsity vs. SIU-E, doubleheader, 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., softball diamonds across from Recreation Building.

Kappa Beta Psi: Dance, 9 p.m. to 4 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Saturday

Little Egypt Games, 10 a.m. to noon, Student Center Bowling Alley.

China Club Meeting, 8:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Specialized Student Services Meeting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Machinist Room.

Anway Meeting, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Black Affairs Council Film: "Sweetback," 1 and 3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SGAC Film: "Truck Stop Women," 7, 10 and 11 a.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Kappa Karnival, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Kappa Alpha Psi Dance, 1 a.m. to 6 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

ative
It's just a matter of mind, claims hypnotist priest

By Edgar Tate
Student Writer

What do Svenval, Pat O'Brien and Jack Frerker have in common? Svenval was a hypnotist, Pat O'Brien played a Catholic priest in the movie and Jack Frerker is both. "People don't notice me differently because I'm a hypnotizing priest," said Father Frerker with a smile.

"Anybody can hypnotize someone else if they are properly trained. I'm not that tricky a deal." A member of the Belleville, Ill., archdiocese and now working at the Newman Center, Father Frerker has been hypnotizing people for 13 years.

"People who want to quit smoking, lose weight, develop better study habits or just relax are Father Frerker's usual clients."

Beetles return to life as record sales climb

LONDON (AP) -- Judging from their current record sales, it would appear the Beatles are back together. Although they disbanded six years ago, 23 records by the British singing group are currently among Britain's top selling singles -- something they were hard put to do when they were the kings of rock 'n' roll.

They have four hits among the top 30 best sellers -- "Yesterday," a smash in 1965; "Popular" from their current record sales it would appear the Beatles are back during a 10-minute period; and "Get Back," a 10-minute period.

"We'd been looking for a way to make it to the top between 1964 and 1965," said Bob Mercer, EMI's marketing director. "The key was a recording company executive for whom we had no interest in a deal." The executive in question was Alan Fritter, marketing director for EMI's rival, Decca.

"There will always be new audiences for the Beatles. They'll still be selling discs in 10 years, 20 years."

EMI's Mercer has plans to keep the Beatles bandwagon rolling. "We haven't defined the Beatles fan of the one go," he said. "We also plan to rerelease some of their albums."

All four ex-Beatles--John Lennon, Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr and George Harrison--have expressed interest in a group reunion, but nothing definite has been fixed. Hollywood promoter Bill Sargent has offered them at least $30 million for U.S. shows which would be televised around the world.

Alan Frerker, marketing director for EMI's rival, Decca, noted: "There will always be new audiences for the Beatles. They'll still be selling discs in 10 years, 20 years."

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"We have a record of requests from Beatles fans for EMI to release one of the group's most famous songs, "Yesterday," as a single. The song had been released only on an album."

The key was a flood of requests from Beatles fans for EMI to release one of the group's most famous songs, "Yesterday," as a single. The song had been released only on an album.

"This gives the Beatles up there with pop stars like Sinatra, Elton Frerker, Crosby and the Byrds of an older generation," one obvious record company executive commented. "They'll go on forever."

WIDB concert will feature

David Bowie

David Bowie, the King of Glitter, helps celebrate the beginning of The King Biscuit Flower Hour's fourth year Sunday at 10 p.m. on WIDB Radio.

In a special 90-minute concert, Bowie will perform such hits as "Golden Years," from his current chart-topping album, "Station To Station," as well as his early and middle classics. The concert was taped live at the Nassau Coliseum during Bowie's recent American tour.

"Fame," his hit single of last year which was coauthored with John Lennon, was a Gold Record and "Station To Station" is his fifth Gold Album.

The King Biscuit Flower Hour has featured every major rock act in the world since it began in 1972, including three shows with The Rolling Stones and two with The Who.

The program is featured every Sunday at 10 p.m. on WIDB.

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Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1976, Page 15
Dean to present energy seminars

Evel C. Dean, dean of the College of Geosciences at Texas A and M University, will give two seminars and a public lecture at the Museum Auditorium in Fauner Hall Wednesday and Thursday.

A seminar at 3 p.m. Wednesday will be "The Flow of Energy in the United States." An 8 p.m. lecture will deal with "Whatever Happened to the Energy Crisis?"

The second seminar, at 10 a.m. Thursday, will be titled "Non-renewable Resource Policy."

Cook has been the author or co-author of over 70 articles and publications, including an article entitled "Limits to Exploration of Non-renewable Resources," which appeared in the Feb. 26 edition of Science magazine.

"The energy crisis of two years ago seems to have gone away. Gasoline prices are declining and there is no harmful shortage of any fuel. That crisis, to which the woes of the airline industry if not the entire recent recession have been attributed, was not a real crisis," Cook said.

"Present relief obscures a hidden crisis that is real: the necessity of replacing a national energy system based on oil and gas by another system adequate in supply, reasonable in cost and secure from catastrophic interdiction," Cook said.

The programs are being sponsored by the Department of Geophysics and the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center.

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\[\text{HIGHWAY}
\]

\[\text{Fri. Night}
\]

\[\text{SHAWN COLVIN}
\]

\[\text{Sat. Afternoon}
\]

\[\text{T-HART 3-D BAND}
\]

\[\text{IN THE STUBE-9-1 a.m.}
\]

\[\text{Friday}
\]

\[\text{SCHIESS HAUS FIVE}
\]

\[\text{Sat.}
\]

\[\text{BIG TWIST}
\]

\[\text{Sun.}
\]

\[\text{HIGHWAY}
\]

\[\text{IN THE KELLER 9:30-1:30}
\]

\[\text{Friday}
\]

\[\text{RAY TAUCHER}
\]

\[\text{Sat.}
\]

\[\text{BRADLEY}
\]

\[\text{The Fass joins in the Kappa Karnival Celebration}
\]

\[\text{Page 16, Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1976}
\]

\[\text{Campus Briefs}
\]

\[\text{William E. O'Brien, Chairman of the Department of Recreation, will be a consultant speaker at Fort Leonard Wood Friday. On Saturday he will meet with alumni in Elmhurst to form a Recreation Alumni Association. O'Brien will also be speaking in Chicago at the state American Medical Association banquet Tuesday.}
\]

\[\text{A lecture and instruction on Zen Buddhism by Kongo Langlois, Roshi, will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Home Economic Lounge. The lecture is at 1 p.m., service at 2 p.m. and meditation from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.}
\]

\[\text{The Newman Center 715 S. Washington, will present music by Ray Hogan and Friends, Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission, coffee, tea and popcorn are free. Folk music will be presented Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.}
\]

\[\text{Charles T. Lynch, chairman of the Department of Radio-Television will be awarded the Broadcast Perceptor Award in recognition of his extraordinary academic leadership and continuing contribution to excellence in broadcasting education at the 26th Annual Broadcast Industry Conference in San Francisco on Sunday.}
\]

\[\text{The Orienteering Workshop scheduled for this weekend at Touch of Nature Environmental Center has been cancelled because not enough people signed up.}
\]

\[\text{A Health Careers Day will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in Wheeler Hall. The careers day is sponsored by the Medical Education Preparatory Program and the Outreach Tutorial Program and is open to the public.}
\]

\[\text{Wallace Bacon, through arrangements with the Graduate Students in Speech, the Department of Speech, will speak at 10 a.m. Friday in the Communications Lounge on "Interpretation and the Other Disciplines of Communication."
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Professor dispels rape myths

By Kathy Drew
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One of several misconceptions about rape is that people involved with rape prevention were at one time raped or were rapists, said Stanley Brodsky, associate professor of psychology at the University of Alabama.

Brodsky tackled this misconception as the "learning, lurking" syndrome, a phenomenon resulting from a misunderstanding of rape. He spoke to a small group Wednesday night at Morris Library Auditorium on rape prevention, as part of a four-day rape program entitled "Without Consent—Coping with Rape." This visit was sponsored by Student Government, Graduate Student Council, Feminist Action Coalition and Student Activity Fees.

Brodsky, co-author of "Sexual Assault—the Victim and the Rapist," outlined four situations which people think are responsible for rape. First there is the "victim blame model," which states the victim has done something to warrant the rape. Brodsky said this results from the "false world" hypothesis that "people get what they deserve." The "guilty blame model" assumes that it is in the nature of the assaulter to be a rapist. Brodsky said.

Brodsky said the "situation blame model" attributes the rape to dark alleys, drunkenness or a situation that sets the rape off. The "innocent blame model," Brodsky said, includes such ideas as machismo motives, attitudes toward women, and the media saying women enjoy rape. Brodsky said he found this model supported in some of the results of his studies on rape.

In a study Brodsky did in 1974, he found that people's definitions of rape depended more on their moral outlook toward rape than the actuality of it.

Brodsky said many typical solutions have been offered in rape prevention, but not many radical solutions. He pointed out several radical solutions that are feasible, though they may have unpredictable repercussions. A radical solution he offered was a mass media experiment in a small town where messages such as "Rape is inimical" or "for those who don't know the definition of impotent." "Rape is for sissies," were telecast. He added that it is feasible to have an emergency calling device, comparable to a fire call box, to alert police of any kind of assault.

"Rapes can be prevented and are," Brodsky said. He used 37 convicted offenders in his study on rape prevention. He said he became interested in the use of verbal interaction when he heard of the number of rapes that had been deterred by something the woman had said to her attacker.

After gathering information from the rapists on the conversations that occurred, he placed the women's conversations into nine categories. The woman expressing some type of body weakness was the most effective in rape prevention. Brodsky said, "I'll kill myself," and verbal attacks are other effective deterrents.

"The majority of the rapists committed one or two rapes, and Brodsky said, though there are some cases where men committed 100 rapes in the same state. Rapists said in interviews they were aroused by the resistance of the victim of a "half-rape," added. But he noted that they are most likely to be deterred by the verbal expressions of an aggressive woman.

Brodsky noted the involvement through funding by the National Institute of Mental Health as being a significant sign of a great concern over the issue. Developing social skills to get men to have healthy interaction with women was another means of therapy that Brodsky cited.

Alaska cries 'wolf' but no takers answer

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—For the past year, the State of Alaska has had a standing offer: 'take a wolf off our hands.' No takers.

So in a move that has outraged people living in states where the wolf is virtually extinct, government biologists are shooting wolves from airplanes and helicopters.

The wolf body count since mid-February: about 85. Each one has carried a bounty of $1,000 to $2,000. The state's wolf population is estimated at 250 wolves in eight counties.

The "offer still stands," says Gov. Jay Hammond, himself a morning in the Cascades and finds a willing recipient.

"This offer is virtually in place," Hammond says. But not so many people are angry about it. It is not that people don't like wolves, it's that they don't want to be told to take them.

Hammond says the wolves are placed. A bounty on the Alaskan wolf.

In the state 's wolf effort, there have been "noteworthy results."

"I'm interested," says Ed Huizer, deputy commissioner of game. "I'm interested."

"The wolf is virtually extinct, 70 years, have been "noticeably

Alaska cries 'wolf'

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Alaskans were serious.

"We asked for one as a used.

The governor figures he took 200 wolves in eight years. He flew a single-engine plane with one hand and shot with the other—
Students discover the world—UNDERGROUND

The quest for a good grade has affected the life of many students at SIU. For more than 146 earth science students, the chance to get 10 extra credit points proved to be an experience not soon to be forgotten. They participated last Saturday in a geology department field trip to two caves located south of Carbondale.

The group arrived with visions of big commercial caverns in their minds but their ideas were revised as they approached the narrow opening to the privately owned cave. Leading the individual student groups were members of the Little Egypt Student Grotto (caving club) and teaching assistants from the geology department. Ken Krivanek of the grotto was instrumental in organizing and planning this semester’s outing.

Upon squeezing through the cave entrance the students relied on their flashlights to lead them into the cave’s interior. Once deep inside they discovered the mysteries below the top soil. The most prominent feature of the caves was usually met with a shriek—the brown bat. Other features such as white chameleons, cave crickets and rock formations also caught the student’s attention.

After venturing through the little cave, the easiest one, the groups were led into the big cave. The going got rough as the students were forced to their hands and knees to crawl through the major portion of the cave. Once at the heart, they shut off all the lights and experienced the world of darkness. They then proceeded out of the cave, still on their hands and knees, to return to the world of light.

Most of the participants agreed afterwards that if they knew beforehand what they would have to go through, they probably wouldn’t have bothered earning their 10 extra points. But they readily added after coming out that they would return again if the opportunity presented itself.

Photos and text by
Daryl Littlefield

One of the natural inhabitants of a cave is the brown bat. The bats are harmless to visitors unless provoked.

Narrow passages are a way of life for a caver. Most students found the tight hallways a little less than desirable. Passages such as this were a major part of the route through the cave.
Italy hopes tourism grows to end her financial woes

ROME (AP) — "Whip inflation. Visit Italy this year," could be the slogan on a travel poster beckoning foreigners to this sunny land.

The troubled country's weak currency may be woes to Italians, but they've turned Italy into a tourist paradise for tourists. Officials are hoping for a record number of visitors.

Tourists, who began pouring into Italy before Easter, are finding that their dollars and other strong foreign currencies will go much further this year as last, and sometimes more despite a 28 per cent annual inflation rate here.

New manager chosen by WIDB directors

Larry Davis, 21, senior in broadcast sales and management, has been approved as the new general manager of student radio station WIDB by the WIDB Board of Directors.

"With a station that will become increasingly dependent on its own sales revenue, Larry is just the person to lead WIDB. He has great leadership qualifications," said former general manager Mike Hillstrom.

Davis was the assistant sales manager for fall semester and in January was named the assistant to the general manager.

Davis came to WIDB from WFXM, West Franklin, Ill., where he was in advertising, copywriting, and production. He graduated from John A. Logan College, Marion, Ill., with an associate degree in science in 1974. As general manager, Davis will work closely with the station's sales representative. He says he will place emphasis on employee relations during his term.

State legislators to discuss mental health programs

The contribution of community mental health clinics will be the topic of a conference to be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Mt. Vernon Ramada Inn. According to the Illinois Association of Community Mental Health Centers, the number of people in state institutions has dropped from 30,000 to 20,000 this year as last, and sometimes more despite a 28 per cent annual inflation rate here.

That's because the Italian lira has declined on foreign exchange markets at almost the same speed that the cost of living has risen.

For instance, a double room with bath in a good Rome hotel cost 3,000 lire—about $134—last year and now costs 3,800 lire. But this is because of the difference in exchange rate.

Better yet, men's shoes that sold for 25,000 lire this year, but that's really down to $36. Men's suits that were 40,000 lire—$128—last year are down to 102 now. Women's shoes that were 650 last year are down to $27.70 this year.

State legislators to discuss mental health programs

Incumbent and present state legislators with mental health counselors, social workers and individuals from the Area Service Providers' Association to discuss the role of community mental health.

The Jackson County Community Mental Health Center will be participating with agencies from 27 counties in southern Illinois.

Gene Jacobs, coordinator of community mental health services for the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, said that 85 per cent of the $13 billion budget is being spent on state institutions while the number of people in state institutions has dropped from 43,900 to 13,000 over the last five years.

This drop in numbers is largely due to the efforts of community facilities. One purpose of the conference is to look at allocations of money to state and local facilities. The aim is to develop a good, efficient human service program.

Legislators will meet in January to discuss mental health programs for the first time in history. The dollar closed at 52,600 lire this year, but that's still down 18 per cent from the 1974 rate of 68,600 lire.

The dollar has dropped 28 per cent during the past year. The dollar closed at 52,600 lire, down 28 per cent from the start of the year. Some 50,000 foreigners visited Italy this year, which is down about 15 per cent against the lira.

The Easter figures are a good sign and we hope the trend holds," said the spokesperson for ENIT, the national tourist office, after first reports indicated record numbers of foreigners visited Italy, although the Brenner Pass in the Alps and other frontier points.

Some 330,000 foreigners visited Venice alone over the Easter weekend.
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Soviet women beat Stars
By Pat Magrey
Student Writer
Three members of the SIU women's basketball team competed against the winning Soviet women's Olympic team Tuesday night at
Dean Winkler, Jeri Hoffman and Helen Meyer, playing a team composed of All-Stars, saw an extremely quick and tall Soviet team rules them, 128-82.
Hoffman, 6-feet, couldn't match up with any of the Russian forwards.
According to the height of the Soviet forwards was 6-5.
The game itself was a lesson in the art of running the fast break. A typical Russian play saw 7-foot-2 Udina Shvareva grab a defensive rebound and fire an outlet pass to fleet-footed Nadecha Zakhareva. A pinpoint accurate pass from Zakhareva was usually received by a trailing Soviet teammate and resulted in two easy points for them.

The Soviets' height advantage enabled them to control the offensive and defensive boards and forced the All-Stars to take outside shots with little chance of rebonding their missed shots.

By halftime, the Russians had built a 93-3 lead.

Winkler and Hoffman accounted for all the All-Stars' first-half points as each tallied six.

Winkler finished with eight points, high scorer for the All-Stars. Nadecha Shvareva pumped in 30 points for the Soviet women.
The Illinois All-Stars found the going rough. Olympic rules were used in the game, and more body contact was allowed than they usually experience.

Another difference they discovered was that the referee didn't have to touch the ball after a violation. Consequently, the All-Stars, as well as the Russians, had to chase after the ball when the play was whistled for violations.

The clock remained running during that time.
The Soviet women are next scheduled to meet the U.S. Women's National team in the sixth game of their eight game tour as a part of the Olympic development process.

JF softball losers to Logan
John A. Logan College found its best pitcher Wednesday and the result was a 64 victory over the SIU junior varsity softball squad at Southern's home field.

In an earlier game with Logan, SIU won easily 27-5, but junior varsity Frisbee contest scheduled for men, women

Many people have fun tossing and throwing Frisbees, but on May 2 students will be competing in a frisbee contest.

Both men and women can enter the contest, which will include accuracy and distance divisions.

The contest will be held in the Old Main courtyard with graduate assistants judging the men and women will be judged separately.

In throwing for accuracy, the contestant will throw 10 consecutive times, 25 yards away from a 13 foot circle. Points will be awarded for throws that land in the circle.

In throwing for distance, the contestant will throw three consecutive times. Threw will be made from behind a starting line and must land in the middle of the sideline boundaries. The throw will be measured from the starting line to where the frisbee lands.

Second baseman Sue Scheffer (left) throws to force out runner in an earlier game. Scheffer is the leading batter on the softball team with a .34 average. SIU faces the

University of Missouri-St. Louis Friday at 3:30 p.m. on the home field across from the recreation building.

(Staff photo by Linda Henson.)

Dogs for winner
A package of hot dogs will be the prize when the Road Runners Club holds its First Annual Pig Pen Frenche Sunday. The 5-mile foot race is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. in front of the west entrance to the SIU Arena.

Run funs of one-half, 2.2 and 4 miles are scheduled for the same place at 1:30. Certificates will be awarded to all finishers in the fun runs.

In the 5-mile run, SIU student Ed Zeman will be attempting to extend his string of victories in seven for the spring season. Zeman's most recent victories came in a 5-mile road run April 11 and in the April 4 one-hour run. In the latter event, he covered 10 miles in 54:25.

Open House Punch!
Serves 32... tastes like a super cocktail!
Gorgeous drink ever invented! Mix a batch in advance, add ice and '7UP' at the last minute... serve the crowd right out of the bucket! Smooth, '5 delicious! Wow!

Recipe:
One Mix Southern Comfort
3 quarts '7UP'
8 oz fresh lemon juice
One 6 oz can frozen orange juice
One 6 oz can frozen lemonade
Here ingredients Mix in bucket adding 7UP last. Add few drops red food coloring optional. Stir vigorously. Add 12 orange lemon slices. Yum! Tastes great!

GAY PEOPLE'S ART
April 25-30
Student Christian Foundation
913 S. Illinois 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Opening: April 25, 5 p.m.
Paid for by Gay People's Union

April 27
A Great Day for Golf

April 28
The 19th Annual Disc Golf Tournament
West Community Park - West Side of Illinois 43-465

April 29
Riverview Gardens Miniature Golf

April 30
Swing at the Gardens
Almost Anything Goes when 25 teams get together

By Dave Zielke
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Every short of tripping, whipping or kicking your opponent will be legal at the 1976 YMCA swimming meet in Evergreen Park. The Vets Club, Student Government, Recreation Club, and the Student Government Recreation Club are sponsoring this "Almost Anything Goes" meet at Evergreen Terrace. Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 6 p.m. in five events that are designed after the "Almost Anything Goes" television show in which Moller said they figures to make about $100 on Saturday. "We could make about $100 if we could sell beer at Evergreen Terrace" said Moller

The teams consist of 15 members each. Moller said four of the five events will require the full squad to compete. The five events are an obstacle course, a blindfold race, a 100 yard swim in a refrigerator box and running over a double obstacle course. "A cage ball is a big, really light ball, that's what they explained about the cage ball event. "There will be a line drawn down the middle of the field and two teams will push the ball back and forth across the line. The team that has the ball on its side of the line at the specified time in the later. The winner of the competition will receive a team trophy and individual trophies from one of the sponsors, Millers Brewery Company. Second and third place team trophies will also be awarded. Besides the cooperation of Moller, Vets Club treasurer Jim Fischer said Student Government has been very helpful. "We went to the Student Government department and told them what we needed and it only took them two minutes to decide they would help us," Fischer said. "Originally, the Vets wanted to organize a Superstars competition," Moller said. "We were going to compete against fraternity, clubs and other organizations. But then other people heard about it, like Student Government and women's intramurals, and the thing really got big."

For The Connoisseur

Almost Anything Goes' Day at YMCA

Seven area high school teams - five from Carbondale and two from Peoria - will compete for the title of YMCA Swimming Championship, which will run through Wednesday.
The meet, which is being held for the fourth year, will have about 1,000 participants. Each team must pay a $2 entry fee. The Vets Club hopes to make additional money at the party it will hold following the competition at Giant City.

To qualify for the meet, participants had to finish in the top six at the area and state meets last season.

All four boys broke the state record in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The team of Tom Trapp, John Phillips, and C. R. Wilson of the Salukis won the event in 3 minutes, 15 seconds.

In the first day of action the boys broke the 1,600-yard medley time of the previous national record. But he lost the race by 18 of a second.

"He is expected to win the 1600-yard freestyle," said Phillips' coach Mark Kramer.

Netters are home with four matches

The SIU tennis team will open a short homestand Friday, when they take on the Skyhawks of Kansas University at 2 p.m. While that match is going on, Eastern Kentucky meets Tennessee, also at the University tennis courts.

Saturday, SIU will play Eastern Kentucky at 3:30 p.m. and Tennessee at 2 p.m.

The Salukis were scheduled to play at Florida-Edwardsville last Tuesday, but because of a schedule mix-up, Edwards were not able to make the trip to Carbondale. Saluki coach Dick Lefeve said the match has been rescheduled for 2 p.m. Monday. SIU record is 1-0.

"It's a good thing Edwards didn't show up," Lefeve said, "because the match would have been rained out.

Barling, Illinois weather, SIU will have a fight on its racket at the whole weekend. The Salukis lost to Kansas earlier this year 5-4.

The Salukis will have No. 3 man (Felix Ampm) so that made them pretty good as a doubles team. They're a tough team. Their No. 1 player (Alf On) didn't play in the first meeting. SIU won the No. 2 and No. 3 singles and No. 1 and doubles. Mel Ampm and Jeff Lefevre won their doubles match at Evergreen Terrace.

Lefeve said Ampm and Lefevre's victory was quite an accomplishment. Ampm, a doubles team beat the University of Southern California No. 2 team at the NCAA meet this last year and that is something special.

Lefeve said Ampm has won six singles in: Mel Ampm, Felix Ampm, Jeff Lefevre, Steve Coats, Mel Ampm and Lefevre and either Sam Davis or Jay Evert. Doubles: Ampm-Lefevre, Ampm-Dean or Evert, Conley-Kenney.

Five Carbondale students in YMCA swimming meet

Hundreds of dollars of PRIZES

Student Eliminations for Arena Roadshow

** Team Captains' Meeting Today, 4 p.m. Student Center Activity Office, 3rd fl. Stu. Ctr.

** All Student Teams to be at Evergreen Park at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 24

** Information Desk in Solicitation Area of Stu. Ctr. Friday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

** FREE Party, Saturday, April 24, 6:30 p.m. Entertainment by TOPAZ and refreshments Open to the Public. Check information for party location or check at Evergreen Park Saturday morning!
Athletes participating in exhibition at track meets don’t score points.

Blackman said Maria boslom was going to try the shot put for the first time. She said on Boyer’s first time throwing the shot, she “didn’t do good on this” and threw the shot 30 feet. The farthest an SIU athlete has thrown the shot this season has been 30-feet-11 inches, so Boyer could have good chance to score points at state.

Also in the throwing events, either Coach Gromage or Dennis Wolfe will be throwing the discuss in exhibition. Long jumper Kathy Stretch Vondrasek is entered in the 25-yard dash.

Another exhibition run will be Cindy Kaas in the 100-yard dash. Blackman said Kaas ran a good 100-yard dash in a 200 during one meet, so she is getting a chance in that event. "I’ll certainly like to beat Illinois, but I’m mainly concerned about the kids polishing up their events," Blackman said. "The most important time is in two weeks at state."

Because the Illinois meet is also at Eastern, this weekend’s meet is doubly important. "It gives the kids and idea of not only what the throwing and running areas are like," Blackman said, "but also they can find out where, to find shade, which might be important in a two day event."

Eastern’s track facilities are good, especially the running surface, she said.

Sports
Philip Robin wins player of week award from Valley

For the third straight week, an SIU player has won the Mississippi Valley Conference Athlete of the week award. The Valley named Philip Robin for the honor for his 18-5-1, triple jump at the Kansas Relays last weekend.

Robin’s jump was long than three feet better than the previous Valley mark of 52-5. Besides being a Kansas Relays field, the event was about ten points behind the state records.

"He is a truly a class athlete," Saluki Coach Lew Hartog said. "He also jumped over 54 feet twice in the competition. These jumps are nothing sudden, they are a result of four years of continuous work."

Robins, a 6-foot-1, 165 native of Harrisburg, Illinois, is a Saluki in his final year at SIU. He is hoping to make the Olympics to represent his country.

Robin’s is still working on phases of his triple jump-to increase his distance. He said, "I’ve been working on jump about five weeks ago, Kevin Walsop and Dewey Robinson of the baseball Salukis shared the MVC award and last week it was won by Javelin thrower Bob Rogg.

"Personally, I like the operation better than when I had 100 kids to look out for."

"One of my biggest pleasures in working here was working with athletes. The association with young people keeps you thinking young whether you are or not."

"That’s what I’m going to miss. I’m going to miss my contacts."

"David got kind of a far away look in his eyes when he began talking about the athletes he has known. "I don’t have any just real favorites," he said. "They’re just people who stick with you and always remember them."

He pointed proudly at 16 post cards tackled to the bulletin board that he had received from several of the former Salukis.

"Those kind of guys you remember not because they’re favorites, but because they’re good people," he said. "David said he has never had any serious problems with athletes during his tenure.

"You like to sit down every once in a while and think about days gone by."

"Davis suggested two reasons behind his retirement. The 25-mile round trip everyday is beginning to get me, he said, by a chuckle. "By the time I quit, I will have driven half a million miles to work."

"I’ve never done it," he said. "But this work that I have to do is a younger man’s work."