Carter asks Congress for limit on hospital costs

By Michael Puitel
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter proposed, with the help of the Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr., that health insurance companies absorb 90 percent of the current hospital costs to keep costs under control.

The administration has termed the change "a step in making national health insurance financially feasible.

Few consumers would feel the impact of the proposed ceiling immediately because the government, Blue Cross and commercial insurance companies carry about 90 percent of the nation's hospital bills. But the program eventually would benefit more people by slowing the rate of increases in hospital insurance premiums. Carter noted that health care costs now average $700 a year for every man, woman and child in the U.S.

Carter told reporters at a White House briefing that U.S. hospitals "operate just like a traditional monopoly... because they have no competition, their bills are paid by third parties and users of the service — the patients — don't determine what care they get.

He said the legislation would give hospitals some incentive to limit their own costs and insisted they could do that without interfering with the quality of care.

The HEW secretary said hospitals can achieve the nine percent goal by eliminating some of the nation's 100,000 unnecessary hospital beds, by managing money more carefully, by making efficient use of energy, and by sharing some sophisticated equipment with other hospitals.

He also said doctors and hospitals could save on costs by reducing unnecessary surgery and shortening the length of patients' hospital stays.

"We're giving them ample room," Califano said. "We're just asking them to cut the fat and the waste out.

Califano emphasized that the proposal is not a wage and price control program because it does not control specific prices as only imposes a ceiling.

"We're not going to be going for a monopoly," Califano said. "We're not going to be going for a monopoly, but we're going to be going for a monopoly.

Scott hits plan to settle engine switch

By Joseph R. Tybor
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — An offer by General Motors to disgruntled Oldsmobile buyers allows dealers to make thousands of dollars and still short-change the consumer, Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said Friday.

Scott, who was first to sue GM for engine-switching in its 1977 cars, said the GM offer was "a step in the right direction" but does not go far enough.

Under the GM plan, an owner of a new 1977 Buick, Oldsmobile or Pontiac with a Chevy engine may trade that car for a brand-new 1977 model but must pay an amount of eight cents for each mile they drove the car. If the owner keeps the car, he gets a 36,000-mile, 24-month warranty.

At a news conference Friday, Scott released copies of correspondence from J. F. Mattos, general sales manager, to all Oldsmobile dealers.

It said that for each car a dealer replaces under the plan, Oldsmobile will provide you with an allowance of $300.

Scott said that instead of giving a dealer who "kept his mouth shut" about the Chevy engines. GM was reduced the money to the victimized buyer.

"Evidently, GM feels the dealer should get $300. It's a kind of question whether the consumer shouldn't get it. They were the ones victimized. Scott said. "They made their deals out mindlessly. We'd like to see the consumer come out better.

Scott said he intended to ask a U.S. District Court judge to require GM to make an adjustment without cost to the purchasers in a pending lawsuit.

The buyers should be allowed, if they prefer, to get a full cash refund for the price of the car.

"Maybe they want to buy a Ford or a different car," Scott said.

Scott also said he will continue to seek fines from GM and its dealers for "violating the Illinois Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Practices Act.

That suit, pending in Circuit Court and could bring penalties of up to $4 million on GM and its dealers. Scott said.

He said 90,000 to 100,000 persons bought Oldsmobiles they thought were equipped with the widely advertised 280-cubic inch Rocket V-8 engine. They came instead with a 260-cubic inch V-8 engine. GM contends the engines are "comparable" and cost the same.

Scott contends that based on the higher price sticker for an Oldsmobile, the Rocket V-8 costs between $175 and $200 more.

Scott also said his office has begun receiving complaints from Cadillac Seville owners, whose cars carry smaller Olds engines.

Townships ask fire service extension

By Sue Greene
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale and Makanda townships will be without fire protection for at least a fiscal year unless an extension is approved.

Makanda Township's special meeting on Monday night, the City Council heard a plea for Carbondale to extend fire protection to the city.

At an informal meeting Monday night, the City Council heard a plea from both townships for a six-month extension but will not act until its formal meeting next Monday.

Robert Kelly, Makanda Township supervisor, told the council he had not been in town for six months and will not be able to return for a six-month extension but will not act until its formal meeting next Monday.

Kelly asked for the extension to organize personnel for the fire department and to build a shelter for a fire truck, which Kelly said is 76 percent equipped. Donald Struve has been hired to be fire chief.

Struve said the township truck could be ready in a week. He said a two-way radio and fire hose are the minimum requirements for the truck.

Charlie McCaugham, Carbondale city fire chief, said the township's truck could be housed in one of the city's stations if a van were left outside.

Council member Joe Dukin suggested that service be extended on a month-by-month basis at a fee of $2,500 a month. "We're going far beyond what we normally ought to do," he said.

However, Mayor Neal Eckert said he had gone as far as he could in good conscience in extending fire protection. He suggested a fee of $50,000 a month for fire protection and a requirement that the township truck be used for township trips.

Council member Archie Jones said the township should be required to report weekly to the council on the use of its truck.
17-year administrator dies in local hospital

Raymond DeJarnett, who was assistant director of the SIU Student Worker, died Monday after a lengthy illness. He was 57.

DeJarnett joined the school in 1974, and served in various capacities until his retirement in 2001. He was well-known for his dedication to the school and his tireless work on behalf of students.

Funeral services were held Monday at the First United Methodist Church in Carbondale, and a vigil was held on the university campus. A memorial service will be held later this week.

Zaire claims recap up

Zaire claims recap up

Toon nomates U.S. ambassador to Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter reversed an earlier decision and chose career diplomat Malcolm Toon to be the U.S. ambassador to Moscow.

Toon's nomination, announced by the White House, is expected to be made official this week. It marks the second time Carter has nominated a career diplomat to the post, following his choice of Adlai Stevenson as ambassador to the United Nations in 1969.

Several key foreign-policy decisions are expected to be made in the coming months, including the resolution of the Iran hostage crisis. Toon is said to be a strong candidate for the post, having served as Carter's envoy to intercontinental ballistic missile negotiations in Europe.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the journalism and Egyptian Statesman. Raymond DeJarnett, a former student of the University of Illinois at Carbondale, died Monday at age 57.

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REPORTER'S notebooks

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House bill regulates currency exchange fees

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The director of the state Department of Financial and Institutions says there is a need for a bill to cap retail currency exchange fees. Joanie Franks Adams is director of the Department of Financial Institutions.

"There is a need for a bill to cap retail currency exchange fees," Franks Adams said. "Currency exchange fees are escalating and we need to do something about it."

Franks Adams said the bill would cap fees at a maximum of 1% of the transaction amount and would not allow fees to be charged for transactions under $100.

Senate moves to ban same-sex marriage

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The Illinois Senate passed a bill Friday requiring same-sex couples to register as domestic partners. The bill was passed by 31-20 vote and now goes to the House for consideration.

The bill would allow same-sex couples to register under the Domestic Partner Act, which was passed by the legislature last year. The act allows same-sex couples to register as domestic partners, receive certain rights and benefits, and to receive certain rights and benefits.

Schaaf urges caution on same-sex marriage

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - State Sen. Tammy Duckworth, a Democrat from Illinois, said Friday she is concerned about the potential impact of same-sex marriage on the state's economy.

"It's important to consider the potential impact of same-sex marriage on the state's economy," Duckworth said. "We need to be cautious and consider the potential costs and benefits.

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Mike Shipton, sophomore in psychology, turns in a 28.5 point average to lead the University of Illinois. The following were Division I first-team All-America selections:

**Bob Ryan, Greg Palmero, and Tonya Shipton.**

**Class I**

- Class I men's winner was Mike Shipton with 42 points.
- Class I women's winner was Joya Hewitt with 15 points.
- Class I women's winner was Pam Ross with 39 points.

**Class II**

Class II awards were awarded for first place, six points for second and so on. The following individuals could enter up to six events:

- Swimming: Matt Reeder and Andrew Holzhau
- Track and field: Mike Shipton and Scott Martin

It was cold, wet and very bad weather for the track and field meet Saturday, said Richard DeAngelis, meet chairman. "The competitors still managed to set numerous meet records."

"Everything went along real well and I have to thank the members of the steering committee and the officials for that," said David Bateman, assistant professor in administrative sciences.

The weekend festivities were capped by the awards banquet Saturday night at which ex-squad Lynette Houten received the 1977 Norman Greene service award for wheelchair athletics for the week she has done so support that activity Greene attended SIU from 1970 to 1974.

**By Jim Missman**

**Daily Egyptian Sports Editor**

Team members of the SIU Squids set three national records and numerous meet record in the third annual Little Egypt Wheelchair Games Friday and Saturday at SIU.

Ray Clark, competing in Class 5, set national record in the 100-yard dash with a time of 17.8. Breaking the old record of 20.7.

The meet, which drew 96 participants from six Midwest teams, was a qualifying meet for the National Wheelchair Games scheduled for June 16-18.

According to the meet program, athletes are medically classified according to their level of muscular function. This allows fair competition among those with similar degrees of disability.

Medical disability ranges from Class I, severe disability, to Class 5, lesser disability. Class I is subdivided into Class A and Class B. The division is made between Class A teams, which consist of more than six participants, and Class B teams, with less than six members.

The Squids won the Class A competition. The 18-member team scored a 28.5 point average to lead the University of Illinois. The following were Division I first-team All-America selections:

- Bob Ryan, Greg Palmero, and Tonya Shipton.

The Capital Development Board's Illinois plan to set accessibility standards for the handicapped in public-use buildings met with no opposition during a public hearing Monday, according to Alvin Roberts, representative for the Illinois Federation of the Blind.

The hearing, Monday afternoon and evening, at the Student Center, was attended by about 20 people from the University and community. It was the first of three hearings around the state before the board finalizes and enacts the proposed standards.

The four members of the board who will decide the proposal were in Springfield on Monday to read the new building standards. Roberts said the proposed standards would be in effect in new buildings and in buildings that are being remodeled. Even though a state statute covers building accessibility for the handicapped, Roberts said the regulations developed by CDH include standards for public-use buildings that the state has not been able to enforce.

An estimated 30 people attended the hearing. Roberts said a meeting in September will be held to discuss the proposed standards.

The Associated Press reported that Jack Cattin of the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago said: "In North Carolina, similar documents led to heightened awareness and interest in meeting the needs of the handicapped." Michael Jones, the board's research assistant for communications, said proposals in the draft standards already had been tried in other parts of the nation.

**Handicapped access plan presented**

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**Officer to be nominated, elected for one-year terms**

**F-Session to review revised grievance document**

Eight months after being sent to SIU President Warren Brandt for review, the revised Faculty Senate grievance document will be considered for approval by the senate Tuesday in its last meeting of the academic year.

The senate will also nominate and elect a new president, vice president and secretary, to serve one-year terms.

The grievance document, which spells out procedures by which a member of the faculty or administrative staff may appeal administrative decisions, was originally proposed by the senate at the beginning of fall semester, and was sent to Brandt, who in turn established a committee of faculty members and deans to review the proposal and make any revisions it felt necessary. The revised document was recently returned to the senate for approval.

The grievance document specifies procedures by which a faculty or staff member may appeal administrative decisions through the faculty, and Board of Trustees and establishes a Judicial Hearing Board. The 15-member JRB, made up of faculty and staff members at large on a temporary basis, has the authority to supervise the procedures of the grievance process, the document states.

The most significant change in the revised document. Jackson said, is that it would establish a procedural sub-committee, to which a faculty member or administrator may appeal if he feels proper grievance procedures have not been followed. Although the original document contained provisions for such appeals, Jackson said a procedural sub-committee to handle the appeals was not included.

Jackson, an associate professor in political science, said that if the revised document is passed on Tuesday, he hopes it will be forwarded to the Board of Trustees for final adoption.

Last May, the Senate sent a proposed set of tenure guidelines to Brandt, he established a similar faculty-dean review committee. That committee is still reviewing those guidelines.

The election of senate executive officers for the final senate session of an academic year is traditional. In addition to Jackson, current senate executive officers include Vice President David Rateman, assistant professor in administrative sciences, and Secretary H. Eugene Dybvik, an associate professor in radio and television.

Although they will be giving up their executive positions, Bateman, the College of Business and Administration's representative to the senate, and Dybvik, the College of Communications and Fine Arts representatives, will serve on the two-year terms as senators.

In addition to his term as president, Jackson's two-year term as senator will also expire.

"I'll be able to regain my sanity," he said with a laugh.

Last month, 12 newcomers and three incumbents were elected to fill two-year senate seats.

**By Steve Lambert**

**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

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**Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1977, Page 3**
Getting in touch with one another

By James J. Kilpatrick

More than a year has passed since I last reported on the Great Apricot Kernel Gang. It’s time for an update. The good news is that the federal courts are increasingly getting to the bottom of the issue. The bad news is that the Food and Drug Administration continues to exhibit an obstinacy embedded in steel and concrete. Moreover, it seems to be getting some help from several state legislatures.

For those who came in late, the Great Apricot Kernel Gang is composed of several large and small medical women, including quite a few certified doctors of medicine, who cling to the notion that there is, or may be, some therapeutic value for cancer patients in a substance identified as amygdalin. Chemically speaking, amygdalin is a glycoside that can be extracted most readily and purified form amygdalin is marketed under the trade name of Laetrile.

While the FDA has questioned the safety of Laetrile in the United States, it can be obtained in dozens of other countries, notably Mexico. But the FDA regards Laetrile as an untested drug and the Bureau of Customs regards it as a contraband. In the FDA’s view, amygdalin is therapeutically worthless, which it may well be, though the testimonial evidence is getting to be impressive.

Our government’s position is unhesitatingly pompous, dictatorial and hostile-toy. Imagine, if you will, a patient who calls a cardiologist. The patient may have gone through every treatment recommended by the medical establishment: surgery, radium therapy, chemotherapy, no therapy. Nothing works. The patient is dying. His body is riddled with cancer. In desperation, the patient may go to Laetrile. Other patients who seemed to get relief from pain, and sometimes remission, from Laetrile. Please, may I try that now?’’

Our government’s response to the matter probably is, ‘‘Get out of here! Go to hell!’’ We say Laetrile is worthless, therefore you can’t have it, and we will not sell it as a drug or appliance who tries to make it available to you.

This is the government’s stuffy rationalization, from the Federal Register of Facts, Inc. The availability and use of drugs that have not been demonstrated to carry therapeutic value is not contributing to cancer management. Such use can, in fact, interfere with the measures that are known to save lives and improve the quality of life. The government’s use of this drug in order to suppress the demand for it may well be contrary to the public interest and an obstruction to the public interest. The FDA’s obstruction of the public interest is not in the public’s interest.

U.S. District Judge Luther Bohanon, in Oklahoma City, has flatly rejected this specious reasoning. He has ordered Laetrile made available to petitioning patients. Laetrile is now generally available without a prescription.

On April 3, Federal Judge Mark Constantino in New York ruled ‘‘decidedly’’ that Laetrile for a 30-year-old retiree, Joseph Rizzo, who is suffering from inoperable cancer of the pancreas. In response to such a ruling, the FDA has scheduled a hearing for May 7 in Kansas City, but it has not scheduled a hearing in New York. The FDA’s hearing notice is a grogging, resentful, silly affirmation of its fixed position. Plainly, the FDA will not budger. Appeals in the name of freedom of choice leave the government unmov’d.

State legislatures are demonstrating better sense. In just the other day another passed a bill defying the FDA’s autocratic rule. Alaska adopted such an act last week. To date, Laetrile is available in Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Mississippi, Ohio, Oklahoma and Washington. The efforts may be futile, for the FDA’s presence in state courts will be superfluous, but the movement has meaning all the same.

The gist issue here is freedom. By every rational indication, Laetrile is harmless. Members of the American Pharmaceutical Association are of the same opinion. ‘‘We’re completely opposed to it too, so in the name of a free society, why can’t a free people have it if they want it?’’

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Normalizing relations with Vietnam 'would close doors on orphan children'

Let's normalize relations with Vietnam—suggests US envoy Mr. Feinswog (April 21). I assume he would also want to normalize relations with Cambodia, China, Cuba, North Korea and the USSR. This is truly upside-down thinking. In order to prevent the murder in for dinner while closing the doors on orphan children, I assume Mr. Feinswog would also want to normalize relations with Cambodia, China, Cuba, North Korea and the USSR.

In Vietnam there are about a million political prisoners held in "re-education centers" as a result of inadequate living conditions. In Cambodia, which also fell when we quit the Vietnam war, about a million political prisoners were held in "re-education centers". A Cambodian refugee gave the following report: "Two weeks after the fall of Phnom Penh, we surveyed the city. We drive some 80 people comprising 15 families to the center of the city. The surrounding community furnished the heads of the family. Each family was housed in the bed of the armed forces, young women and young men. The families were then taken to Hanoi and were killed by the soldiers. Then the soldiers on each side proceeded to bayonet them to death while the family was screaming and hollering." We may be blackmailed now to allow them to sell our nation to the highest bidder. Let us not make an agreement.

Intramurals are not rotten; column gives the wrong impression

In my opinion, the so-called "intra-mural" programs are not rotten. The students who participate in these programs are not "rotten". The column "Intramurals are not rotten" is given the wrong impression by being bombarded with lies.

Inaccuracy is an ever-increasing problem. It is a problem that is affecting society today. Inaccurate information is being spread through the media, and this is having a negative impact on society.

By importing this information, we can help to reduce the problem of inaccuracy. We can also help to improve the quality of the information that is being spread.

We are all bombarded by information that is not accurate. This can be seen in the news media, on the internet, and in other sources. It is important to be able to identify this information and to avoid being misled by it.

Inaccuracy is a problem that affects everyone. It is important to be able to identify this information and to avoid being misled by it.

Inaccurate information is also being spread through the internet. This can be seen in the numerous websites that are dedicated to spreading inaccurate information.

We should work to reduce the problem of inaccuracy. This can be done by improving the quality of the information that is being spread, and by encouraging people to be more critical of the information that they are seeing.

We should also work to reduce the problem of inaccuracy by providing accurate information to the public. This can be done through the media, and through educational programs.

Energy conservation must start here

We are all aware of the importance of energy conservation. This is especially true in today's world, where energy resources are becoming scarce.

In order to conserve energy, we need to start small. We can start by turning off the lights when we leave a room, and by using energy-efficient appliances.

We should also encourage others to conserve energy. This can be done by educating people about the importance of energy conservation, and by providing them with information about how they can conserve energy.

We should also be aware of the energy needs of our daily lives. This includes the energy needed to heat and cool our homes, and to power our vehicles.

It is important to be aware of the energy needs of our daily lives, and to make sure that we are using energy efficiently.

By conserving energy, we can help to reduce the problem of energy scarcity. We can also help to reduce the problem of global warming, which is caused by the burning of fossil fuels.

We should all work together to conserve energy. By doing so, we can help to ensure a sustainable future for ourselves and for future generations.
Ladies Night

featuring
40c creme drinks

Banana & Strawberry Bananas
Gold Cardinals
Kukuo & Creme
Grass hoppers
plus 40c Champagne

And... Banana Banshee
Chugging Contest with
a $20 cash prize

with a special T-Shirt Giveaway!
Debris-tossing students may face metal screens

By A. Steve Warden
Student Writer

Grille-type screens to cover the high-rise dormitory windows are under consideration by University Housing to decrease the problem created when residents throw debris out the windows, Samuel L. Rinella, University Housing director, said.

The aluminum grate screens would have holes about one inch square. Rinella said, and the grille would alleviate part of the problem with debris thrown out the windows of the high-rises. Housing administrators are currently researching the cost of the grates before making a final decision.

Such objects as beer cans and bottles, furniture and fire extinguishers, which have been thrown out of windows this year, would have difficulty passing through the screens.

Rinella said that residents who attempt to remove, cut or damage the screen could be charged with destruction of state property. "The major problem is a large object," he said. "Little things like paper airplanes don't bother us," he added.

Rinella said three alternatives have been discussed. The included closing the windows, leaving them open or the currently discussed grille screen. "It isn't in the best interest of the University or the students to close the windows in hot weather," he said.

But Rinella said something must be done to stop the debris from being thrown out of windows. "Objects like beer cans, fire extinguishers, and the like are much of a concern to the University because of the liability risk, which is substantial," he said.

Members of the Schuyler Tower House Council recently distributed flyers alerting residents to the risk they are taking when they throw things out of the windows. The flyers contained a statement that residents were being given a second chance by being given a warning.

Rinella said he is pleased with the effort but that much more is necessary. "I think the posters are a step in the right direction, but I think some person-to-person contact is needed by residents peers and the SRA's," he said.

Asked what alternatives housing is considering in the current disciplinary sanctions given to residents who violate the window privilege, Rinella said he would have to first consult with Harvey Welch, dean of the Student Life office, on revisions to the current rules.

"Discipline is strictly a student life function," Rinella said. "It would appear to me that the judicial boards would have to tell student life what type of sanctions are needed," he said.

Rinella said he would favor some action from the school, but if a debris-tossing incident resulted in injury to a person he said, "I'd be the first to see that this person would be taken through the civil courts."

Grad assistants income higher at other schools

Greg Swanson, Graduate Student Council member, said Friday that salaries earned by graduate assistants who have collective bargaining at universities from the Midwest are higher than he had earlier reported.

Collective bargaining for graduate assistants was favored by 80 percent of the graduate students who responded to a recent poll. Swanson said earlier that graduate assistants earn $2,000 per nine months, but he said Friday that their salary is about $2,500 per nine months.

At the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where graduate assistants have collective bargaining, the salary is about $2,800. Swanson said.

Graduate assistants income higher at other schools

Come see her display in the Student Center and the Communications Building theater lobby.

Attend a performance of UPON A MATTRESS April 27, 28, 29, 30 and make your guess each night a different mattress. Every night a prize of two free season subscriptions to Summer Productions 1977- awarded for the closest guess.

How Many Peas In Princess Winifred's Mattress?

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The smash family musical with a new twist on the old fairy tale about the Princess and the Pea!

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Impressions on a Transcontinental Bicycle Trip
A Slide Presentation by Joel DeGrand

April 26 Tuesday Mississippi Room 7:30
‘Gong Show’ has audition deadline

Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) will present an all-male version of TV’s popular “Gong Show,” in Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C, May 4, at 7 p.m. The hour-long show will be free to the public.

SGAC is looking for persons with an unusual or crazy act to perform in the “Gong Show.” Anything will be considered that is not determined to be obscene or in bad taste. For an audition call SGAC at 536-3321, or visit the third floor offices in the Student Center. Audition deadline will be Friday.

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**Mattress’ comedy to open**

By Marisa Hernandez

Student Writer

Even Hans Christian Anderson wouldn’t recognize his old fairy tale of the princess and the pea when the Southern Players give the tale a new twist in their production of ‘Once Upon a Mattress.”

Leslie Green as Princess Winnifred and Bradley C. Trowbridge as Prince Dauntless Clown in the Southern Players’ production of ‘Once Upon a Mattress.” (Photo by Rodney Higginbotham)

The musical, which made Carol Burnett famous, Mary Rodgers, daughter of Richard Rodgers, wrote the music for the top-rated show and it is opened in a Phoenix theatre to good reviews. George Abbott directed the show and was to happen to cast this unknown named Carol Burnett as the lead, man-eating Princess Winnifred.

There was no permanent place for the show on Broadway so the show moved from theater to theater, suffering heavy financial losses as a result. It was known as the most traveling show of New York,” said Proctor.

Both the show and Carol Burnett are their big breaks when the cast was asked to be on the Gary Moore Show. Gary Moore hired her soon after the television performance.

In the ‘Once Upon a Mattress’ version of the princess and the pea, frustrations run high among the court ladies and ladies when Queen Aggravatin declares that no one else in the kingdom may marry until Prince Dauntless weds. Prince Dauntless is a mouse of a man, totally dominated by his mother and hopelessly naive.

Princess Winnifred arrives from another kingdom quite willing to marry Dauntless, but the Queen forbids it until she can pass the “sensitivity” test. “Fred,” as she is called, is then given 20 mattresses to sleep on under which a tiny pea is placed to test her sensitivity.

The Southern Players production will star Leslie Green as Princess Winnifred, Brad Trowbridge as Prince Dauntless, and Ces Dawson as Queen Aggravatin. Mary Ann Lindstrom and David McCracken.

The musical is directed by Joe Proctor, assistant professor of theater, the set is by Darwin Reed, associate professor, and the musical and orchestra direction is by Michael Hansen, assistant professor of music.

Reserved tickets are $2 for students and $4 for the public and can be purchased at the University Theatre, Communications Building Box Office, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, or at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.
Richard's Jr., Memorial sulfates wrote. says the Office. This canceled information was requested directly by the Department of Defense, the Veterans Administration and the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs have no information on the program details. This information should be requested directly from the Joint Liaison Office.

The mailing address for the Office is Joint Liaison Office, Attention: Army, Navy, USMC, Air Force Liaison Team, USAF/PAO, St. Louis, Mo. 63112.

Ex-service veterans who received undesirable or general discharges may now apply to upgrade that discharge at the Joint Liaison Office opened by the Department of Defense in St. Louis. The office opened following President Carter's order allowing these discharges to be upgraded in some cases.

A toll-free number has been set up to allow veterans to obtain information about this program. The phone has been open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The number is 1-800-248-0026.

Since the program is administered by the Department of Defense, the Veterans Administration and the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs have no information on the program details. This information should be requested directly from the Joint Liaison Office.

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12-year-old president of Kidco, Inc. is told to get a permit to sell manure

RAMONA, Calif. (AP) — The 12-year-old president of a company with gross earnings of up to $3,000 monthly has been ordered to appear before the State Board of Equalization to explain why the firm has no permit to sell its product — manure.

Richard Moser Jr., president of Kidco, and his three young cof­fice, officers, ages 8 to 14, also have been told they must pay state taxes to ensure that their company is properly licensed to do business in the state.

The youngster's father, Richard, said he will accompany them Tuesday to the hearing in San Diego, about 90 miles away.

"The Board of Equalization says they need a permit because it is something tangible and that they have to add a sales tax for their customers," the elder Moser said in an interview. "They may have to pay the state sales tax on their profit, plus penalties.

There was an estimate on how much money might be ruled due.

The phone line is open

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The horn section lays down the funky sound as Kool and the Gang played in concert at the Arena Friday as part of the annual Kappa Karnival. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman).

Cameo opens show

Kool and Gang; impressive

By Kathy Flanagan
Student Writer

Kool and the Gang meditated together before they go on stage. Then they took the crowd with a vibrant medley of boogie, jazz and mellow soul.

At least they did Friday night at the Arena.

A Kappa Karnival presentation, Kool and the Gang played an enthusiastic concert to a much less-than-enthusiastic crowd. There was one time, during "Hollywood Swinging" when the audience showed some signs of life, but only briefly. Probably due to the late time of the concert, more than the presentation. The big noise of the evening was the almost hour-long wait between the back-to-back Cameo and Kool and the Gang.

The Gang started the concert with "Funky Stuff," which came out in 1974 and was the group’s first million seller.

The concert also featured every song, from a three-minute solo on the clarinet, "on the note of A to the crowd's favorite, complete with fog. "Summer Madness." Mellowing out the performance was "Open Sesame" from the album of the same name released in January. Each song had a different sound. "We don’t want to stagnate with any one sound. We like to experiment," said George Brown, drummer.

According to "Kool" Bell, off-stage spokesman for the group and on-stage bass player, "College crowds are more into progressive sounds. You can stretch out." While the concert was short, only about an hour long, and the sound mix wasn’t all that great, fairly poor in fact, Kool and the Gang gave a truly impressive performance. Even minus one member and with the addition of four females, called the "Sweet Spectrum," Kool and the Gang composed a variable and well-rounded performance.

They did not have much to overcome. Cameo, the backup band, was far from impressive. With no cachet to call their own. Cameo sounded like every other small band. "Rigor Mortis" the group’s latest single was an example of the talent they employ only rarely. Their version of Earth, Wind and Fire’s "Saturday Night" sounded exactly like Earth, Wind and Fire. But then, so do the sound effects people who work for Kool Records.

Each band left the stage on fire, anyway, each dropped a smoke bomb before going off. Necessarily. Kool and the Gang’s was the larger but the audience couldn’t have noticed. They left before the group finished their last song. No encore, no hi-fiving, they just left.

Kool and the Gang: "Getting new trends."
Jackson County’s small claims court serves as option in civil suit cases

By Debbie Barnaba-Short
Daily Egyptian News Writer

Small Claims Court is an informal proceeding which allows people to bring suit without the expense of an attorney.

Judge Robert W. Schwartz said that to file a suit, a person must go to the Circuit Clerk’s office in the courthouse in Murphysboro.

The fee filed at is $4.50 if the claim is less than $200 and $5.50 if more than $200 is added to $1,000 plus costs. When a claim is filed, a date is set for the hearing.

Free picnic set
to discuss jobs

Specialized Student Services will host a free picnic next Tuesday for all handicapped students.

“We want to honor our graduating students and would like all the students to participate,’’ said Larry Hutson, job counselor at Specialized Student Services.

Other honored guests at the picnic will be the job consultants who have met with the students throughout the year in discussing employment trends—where and who is hiring the handicapped. A few local employers also will attend the picnic to discuss job situations.

Career Planning and Placement will have a booth at the picnic which will contain information on different types of jobs brought by the employers.

Although the picnic will be free, reservations must be made by Wednesday or Thursday so that the food can be ordered.

The picnic will begin at noon in the area around the boat dock at Lake on the Campus. For more information and reservations call Larry Hutson or Valerie Brew at 432-8786.

Rehabilitation head to speak

David R. Stover, executive director of the Illinois Association of Rehabilitation, will speak on “Publications and Rehabilitation,” at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center River Rooms.

A question and answer session and a reception in the Ohio Room will follow.

Stover’s speech is sponsored by Advisory, Supervisory Practices Division of the National Rehabilitation Association and the Graduate Student Council.

By Bob Kuba

THE KING’S CHANGER?

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This day is usually on a Tuesday approximately 30 days after the filing date.

A summons is mailed to the defendant notifying him of the suit and of the date of the hearing. To prepare for the hearing, both the plaintiff and the defendant should write down everything that they want to tell the judge. They should also gather documents such as receipts, bills and photographs that may verify their claim.

Schwartz said he usually sends the two parties outside of the courtroom before he hears a case.

This encourages them to make an out-of-court agreement. If they cannot reach an agreement, he rules on the case.

If requested, a jury trial can be used instead of a bench trial. The six-person jury costs $13.50 while a twelve-person jury costs $25.

In court, the plaintiff—the one filing the suit—will have possession of the claim first. This is followed by the defendant’s version. The plaintiff and the defendant may call witnesses and may be represented by an attorney.

If the judge rules in favor of the plaintiff, the plaintiff has to collect his money on his own. The only service the court offers is the issuance of a Memorandum of Judgment.

The memorandum will place a lien of the defendant’s property for seven years or until he pays his debt. If he does not pay within seven years, the lien must be foreclosed. When property is foreclosed, the owner cannot involve it in any legal transaction.

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Early movers

Susan Young, senior in math, and Karen Kersey, senior in Spanish, ready Young's bicycle for the trip home for summer break. Early movers have already begun packing all over town. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

3 knifepoint robberies reported

SU police are investigating three separate armed robberies on campus during the weekend where a knife was used as the weapon in each.

All three robberies occurred late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Two of the robberies occurred on east campus.

At 10:35 p.m. Saturday, two men robbed SU student Shannardin Goolsbee of $40 in cash and about $100 in personal items, including a watch and tennis racket. The men came from behind and were armed with a knife. The robbery occurred at parking lot No. 18 near Anthony Hall.

Less than half an hour later, John Eubanks, 18-year-old Allen Hall resident, was robbed by two men near Grimshaw Hall. The men took two bottles of wine from Eubanks and fled north in the direction of Noble Hall.

At 3:25 a.m. Sunday, two students were robbed on the footbridge between Boomer Hall and parking lot No. 106, George Romolo, 35, and Terri Shuffehan, 19, told police two men, armed with a knife, came up from behind them and took $111. The suspects fled east toward the parking lot with the cash.

It is not known if the three robberies are related, and a police investigation is continuing.

Fire damages

Tuck Industries

Fire damage estimated at about $20,000 was done to the glue coating room of Tuck Industries, Inc. at 620 N. Illinois Ave. when the glue solvent caught fire and burned piping insulation. Carbondale firemen said.

Fifteen firemen fought for about 30 minutes to contain the fire, which was extinguished around the ducts which carried the solvent between gluing steps. Jackson said.

Pot bill cleared by committee

Criminal penalties for the possession of an ounce of marijuana would be reduced to a petty offense under a bill that has cleared an Illinois House committee.

Under terms of the measure approved Saturday and sent to the full House, possession of up to 30 grams of marijuana would be a petty offense, a criminal classification carrying a maximum penalty of 60 days. Currently the maximum penalty for possession of up to 30 grams provides up to a year in jail and a fine of up to $1,000.

The bill would also reduce the penalties for possession of larger quantities of marijuana.

Rep. Lee Daniels, R-Romeo, sponsor of the legislation, had originally tried to get the committee to approve a bill making the possession of up to 30 grams a civil offense with a maximum penalty of a $100 fine.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1977
Acknowledgment of Franco's role in 1937 bombing sought by citizens

By Feather Whelan

Associated Press Writer

GUERNICA, Spain (AP) — Citizens of this Basque town have asked the Spanish government to acknowledge the role of the former Franco regime in the bombing that 40 years ago galvanized Guernica and made it a symbol for fascist brutality and horror bombing of civilians.

Marking the anniversary this week of the April 26, 1937, raid that shocked the world, historians and townpeople asked the government to "end 40 years of lies" and retract the Franco version that Basques destroyed their own town.

For years it has been accepted outside Spain that the military command of the late Gen. Francisco Franco sanctioned the bombing of Guernica by Nazi planes which were aiding Franco ground forces in the Spanish Civil War.

Franco officials, dated three days after the attack, said "Guernica has been destroyed by fire and gasoline. It has been burned and reduced to debris by the red horse.

Water Analysis, dated by the Nazi Condor Legion of Heinzel and Junker bombers and Messerschmitt fighters destroyed Guernica's center and killed an estimated 300 to 1,000 people in a population of several thousand. No military targets were hit.

There is no way to extricate the Franco forces from responsibility for the Guernica attack," said Spanish historian Angel Venas.

A panel of historians, surviving witnesses and townpeople are commemorating the Guernica bombing publicly for the first time since the end of the Spanish Civil War in 1939. The government has ignored the anniversary.

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Religious papers face identity, credibility crisis—journalist

By Steve Kroft

A typical religious newspaper in the U.S. is faced with an identity crisis and a credibility crisis, according to Donald Thornsman, publisher of the National Catholic Reporter.

Thornsman, a member of the "Emerging Layman" and a member of the religious press for almost 30 years, spoke on "Religious Journals in an Age of Tea Part" Sunday at the Newman Center.

The identity crisis stems from the uncertainty of whether religious demands are responsible news media, reporting both the actions of the institution they represent, or should instead become an arm of the church' educating and guiding members.

Iran political activist to talk on repression

Bahram Atai, national field secretary for the Communist Student Union of Iran, will speak on "Political Repression in Iran," Tuesday evening at 11 a.m. in the Student Center.

Atai, who is on tour in the U.S. sponsored by the United Students for Social, Technical and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (US-STIF), will discuss the repression of the committee established by Defend Babak Zandestan and his colleagues who were deported earlier, according to Dara Hakimi, vice president of the non-political chapter of CAIFI.

Atai, who said both himself and his colleagues were allowed to stay in the U.S., but not before a fight, a speaking tour and 17 months of waiting.

Atai is a founder of CAIFI and has been on tour, speaking mostly at Cali in the U.S., since the organization was formed in 1977-78.

Atai's talk is sponsored by CAIFI, the SIU History Department, the International Student-Strikes Committee, the Arab Student Association, the African Student Association, the U.S. Committee for Justice in Palestine, the Vietnamese Student Association and the Korean Student Association.

Kenney to discuss new state job

David Kenney, an SIU political science professor and editor of the "Emerging Layman," will present a public lecture at 2 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium in the Illini Union.

"David Kenney, David Kenney: Can a Middle Aged Professor Find Happiness in the Science Building in Springfield?" will be the topic of the lecture. Kenney is serving a two-year appointment as the director of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

The speech is sponsored by the SIU Master of Public Affairs Program, a division of the Political Science Department.

Kenney is a member of the Illinois Legislative Commission and the author of "Basic Government: The American Tapestry." A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

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Smoking

Graduate students form clinic to help smokers cut down, or quit

By Rich Annachsen

Smokers will often light up unconsciously under certain situations and two 2U graduate students are attempting to make them more aware of these situations so that they can avoid smoking.

Small groups meet with Bob Kerr and Debbie Michelis, third and fourth year graduate students in biological psychology, to explain the conditions under which they feel the need to smoke and the problems they have in cutting down.

The clinic emphasizes a close relationship and rapport between the smokers which makes them feel more at ease and gives them added support and motivation.

"The first group had so much in common," Michelis said. "By the end of the first session they were rolling on the floor from all the stories about their smoking habits."

There are two groups of 15 members each that meet twice weekly for a total of eight sessions.

At the sessions, group members talk about their habits individually and rely on the feedback from other members as well as on instruction from Kerr and Michelis. Therapy is then individual and group oriented at the same time.

Some people smoke only for themselves, some in the morning, or they may even have a favorite chair that they smoke in.

"We would like everyone to quit completely, but of course, not everyone will," Kerr said. There are so many influences on smoking habits, including social, pressure and those influences are always there once they leave the clinic.

Traditional approaches to the problem have included hooks where the smoker, having him imagine unpleasant situations when he lights up or giving a reason, such as a movie, when he doesn't light up. "Cold turkey," or quitting all at once, is the most widely used method, but it leaves a lingering psychological addiction.

"There have been gains of research projects, but they have just gone very far," Kerr said. "There is a high percentage of success, but the remaining rate is also quite high. Often, people go back to smoking weeks before the treatment is over.

The personal, close contact and the freedom of control in treatment is what sets this clinic apart from others used, according to Kerr and Michelis.

"The success comes on a personal level, when someone close to the smoker objects to his smoking," Kerr said. This is accompanied by increased efforts to cut the smoker out of his objectections, especially in public places.

"Anti-smoking ads haven't really worked because people see the consequences of smoking as long term," Kerr said. "To the smoker, especially someone who is just starting, coughing and lung problems are outweighed by the immediate, positive reinforcing factors associated with smoking."

Heavy advertising in which smoking is shown in a positive, desirable situation is still motivating many people to smoke.

Social pressure makes the person continue to smoke, sometimes because it makes him "look cool."

Surgeon general reports in the 1960's indicated that the danger of physical damage occurred at the level of a half pack of cigarettes a day. Reports in the 1970's have reduced that figure to five cigarettes a day.

"We are trying to get people to recognize the cues that go along with their urge," Michelis said. "Once they are aware they can gradually reduce the circumstances and thus, the amount of smoking."

Kerr said that ultimately there will be publishable reports on the results of the clinic. "Smokers are always looking for ways to quit."

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Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1977, Page 17
Golfers second in meet

By Dave Mosse
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The SIU golf team had to settle for a second place finish in the Ben Classic Saturday, as the host school, Western Illinois, won the tournament with a 378 score.

SIU finished with a 378 score, while SIU-Edwardsville was third with 379. Bradley finished fourth with a 398 in the 11-team tournament.

SIU's Jim Rebaur finished in a three-way tie for second place with a two-over par 74, but lost the playoff round on the first hole. SIU's Jim Brode shot a par 71 to become the tournament's medalist.

Jim Brown shot a 74 for the Salukis, while Jay Venable, Jack Halter, and Marsh Sheffer each shot 77. Tom Coffey and Kevin Kniep tied at 81 and 82, respectively.

"I was pleased with the overall scores, but I think they could have been better," said Coach Jim Barrett.

Barrett has said that he is tired of using the weather as an excuse, but he still strongly believes that his team will improve when, and if, it gets to play in good weather.

"The weather was not very pleasant Saturday," he said. "Once the weather gets better these guys will be able to show the caliber of golfers they are."

Barrett cited the improvement of Rebaur and the golfers shooting in No. 3 and 6 slots claiming, "This weekend we should do pretty well."

The team competes in the Drake Relays Friday and the Iowa State Invitational Saturday.

Softball team takes 2 of 3 road contests

By Lee Fiering
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The women's softball team won two of three games this past weekend at Terre Haute, Ind. Friday night the squad dropped a 5-2 decision to Indiana State, but came back Saturday to squash Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI) 11-9 and then defeated the Indiana State junior varsity 3-0.

In the game with Indiana State, the Salukis picked up three in the first. SIU got one in the second when Dee Skull tripled and came in on a groundout. SIU got another in the second and one in the fourth. SIU got its other run as Nancy Cheate doubled, went to third on a Robin Deterdill single, and came home on Helen Meyer's base hit.

Meyer was the losing pitcher, giving the distance and walking two.

The affair with IUPUI was like a mercy occasion, as SIU picked up 11 walks and spent most of the game on the basepath. The Salukis had only 12 hits in the contest mostly because of the walks. IUPUI constantly threw the ball to the wrong bases and fielded sloppily, which added to its problems.

SIU scored two in the first, four in the second, nine in the third and six in the fourth. The game was called after five innings because of the 16-run slaughter rule. Meyer was the winning pitcher, striking out five. Pat Mairez was four for four. Cheate two for two, and Rendine was three for four.

Karen King pitched SIU to the win against the Indiana State JV. Late Census was three for four and Mairez, Cheate, Rendine, and Deterdill all had two hits. Freshman Becky Beville, playing right field, also had a pair of hits.

The Salukis had 14 hits in all, and scored two runs in the second, three in the third and one in the seventh. The win gives the team a record of 4-0.

SIU Coach Kay Brechtelbauer said she was pleased our defense didn't give up any runs in the last three frames. The hitting was coming around, too. We were making good contact, but we were hitting right at people, but they'll start to drop in.

Lemon ninth, team eighth, in golf meet

Saluki freshman Sandy Lemon earned ninth place with a 78-85-163 total and SIU finished eighth in the 12-team, 36-hole Marshall Invitational played Friday and Saturday in Huntington, W.Va.

SIU shot a 364 total to trail champions Kentucky's winning score of 321. Kentucky's Myra Norvell was the tournament medalist with a 72.

Other Saluki scores were Judy Doberman, 77, Marilyn Holler, 187, Pinny Porter, 187, Lori Jachman, 189 and Fathi Williams, 200.

The par 73 Huntington course, which will be the site of the fall 1977 Midwest AIAW tournament, played much tougher the second day, according to SIU Coach Sandy Baha.

"The greenskeeper moved the tees back and put the pins in the back of the greens and on slopes," Baha said. "The scores may have been too low Friday and they didn't like it. The course played about eight shots tougher Saturday.
Tracksters not impressive at Kansas, but Kee still wins

By Rich Sardi

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Mike Kee won his second straight Kansas Relays 10,000 meter dash last weekend in Lawrence. To keep his streak going, he said he made only his in two years in the 100 was a year ago when he finished a respectable sixth in the NCAA indoor relay championship.

Besides Kee's performance, the Kansas Relays were somewhat of a letdown after the previous week's win over Illinois. Two of the 14 relay teams took third places, while the first team took sixth place.

The first relay team ran 3:11.8 to finish behind Texas and Oklahoma. The second team was at 3:11.9, while the third at 3:14.6. Though the team had a good showing, the KU team had a very good showing, the KU team had a very good showing.

KU's head coach Lew Hartzog was happy, however, that the Salukis just edged Kansas, the team that won the NCAA indoor mile relay championship.

Hartzog also picked up third in the sprint medley with a time of 3:19.5. Mike Rouse ran a 4:21.1-mile half-marathon anchor leg. Hartzog said every team ran good anchor legs.

The sixth-place finish was recorded by KU in the 440 relay, ran in 46.2. Hartzog was disappointed and said he had "just didn't get the team well." Oklahoma won the 440 relay in 36.6, a new Kansas Relays record.

Netters rained out; 5 matches set for women

The SIU women's tennis team was rained out of three matches and won a big one, a 4-0 victory over Indiana. The team has a busy weekend coming up.

The A team will travel to Murray State for an afternoon match on Saturday. The B team will travel to Murray State on Saturday. The C team will travel to Murray State on Saturday. The D team will travel to Murray State on Saturday. The E team will travel to Murray State on Saturday. The F team will travel to Murray State on Saturday.

Briggs, Meyer win awards

Three awards were presented to outstanding athletes: Sunday at the annual Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Awards banquet.

Briggs, a junior majoring in biological science and a physical education major, was the Outstanding Athlete. Briggs was given the Outstanding Athlete of the Year Award. Meyer, a sophomore in physical education, was the Outstanding Student. Meyer was given the Outstanding Student of the Year Award. Meyer, a sophomore in physical education, was the Outstanding Student. Meyer was given the Outstanding Student of the Year Award. Meyer, a sophomore in physical education, was the Outstanding Student. Meyer was given the Outstanding Student of the Year Award. Meyer, a sophomore in physical education, was the Outstanding Student. Meyer was given the Outstanding Student of the Year Award. Meyer, a sophomore in physical education, was the Outstanding Student. Meyer was given the Outstanding Student of the Year Award.

The final award, the Outstanding Leader and Athlete Award, was presented to Denise Kelly. Kelly, a physical education senior, has been active in various advisory committees and participated in varsity athletics.

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Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1977, Page 19
Salukis sweep another doubleheader

By Dave Hess
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Saluki pitchers Rob Simond and Dewey Robinson hurled complete games as the Saluki baseball team rolled past the University of Missouri-St. Louis 7-6 on a Friday afternoon.

The first half of the doubleheader saw SIU win 7-5. The Salukis' second half of the doubleheader saw SIU win 3-1.

By Lee Felman
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Eleven first places powered the women's track team to a winning streak in the Northern Illinois Invitational Saturday.

The Salukis won the 4x100m, 100m dash, 200m dash and 110m straight games and will travel to St. Louis Wednesday to face St. Louis University in a doubleheader.

By Jim Miller
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki netters are scheduled to play Illinois rival Illinois at 2 p.m. Tuesday in a dual match at the University tennis courts. SIU, 9-9, split two matches last weekend and will try to boost its record to 500 with a win.

The Illini, 5-4, last year's match LeFevre said SIU trailed 4-3 with two matches still being contested. LeFevre said Jay Evert and Sam Dean both won their singles matches to clinch the win.

The Illini, 5-4 before last weekend's play, will likely start Chuck Meurtiser, Bruce Franka, Tony Chircosta, Jeff Edwards, Mark Galanos. The first group at No. 1 through No. 6 singles.

Win over Illini would give netters, 500 record

By Jim Miller
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

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SIU-E had beaten Eastern Kentucky, 2-1, a match played Saturday morning before the SIU-EK afternoon match. The Salukis' singles records are Arpem, 127-29; Evert, 124-72; Kirk, 7-12; Kirk, 1961; Cincinnati, 8-1; Clinton, 8-1.

"Eastern Kentucky is a fine team," LeFevre said. "They beat Auburn, 5-1, and that's about the best we've had this year. But we're close to being a good team."

"Our performance is a little unpredictable, but that's what happens when you have four sophomores and a freshman," LeFevre said. "We have had guys play well on certain days and we can get everybody playing together on the same day. We're going to beat some people."