Senate to hold poll on paying for damages

After more than an hour of debate, the Student Senate voted 15 to 6 Wednesday night to hold a campus referendum Tuesday to determine whether or not the Senate should assume full financial responsibility for damages suffered by Carbondale merchants during recent antiwar demonstrations.

The same bill called for Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert to assume full responsibility for calling a curfew on Thursday May 11, which indirectly resulted in the arrest of nearly 70 students, by using his full persuasive power to have charges dropped against all those arrested on that day.

Eckert, who was present at the meeting, told the senators he called the curfew that Thursday night because students were blocking the intersection of U.S. 11 and Campus Drive and that it was reported to him that a portion of the crowd were talking about "ruining the town."

"Baseing my decision on what happened Wednesday night," Eckert said, "I decided to call a curfew. Whether it was a mistake or not I don't know and I probably never will. I do know this—our police were not in a very good state of mind at the time."

Jim Piter, student body vice president, told the mayor he felt the U.S. 11 situation and the curfew both should assume full responsibility and should try to have the charges dropped. He pointed out that many persons were forced to break the law where they wouldn't have if the curfew hadn't been called.

When asked by one senator just what he could do to have the charges dropped, Eckert replied "nothing short of a public announcement." He added that he wasn't too impressed with the rock throwers.

Owen Battierton, University Park senator, challenged the mayor and said he would not vote for the Student Senate to pay for damages unless the mayor promised to try and have the charges dropped.

"I won't do it," replied Eckert. "I don't believe in that kind of bargain. You'll have to make up your mind."

Women attack Gus Bode statements as 'sexist'

Eight women released a live chicken in the Daily Egyptian Wednesday in a protest against what they called "victimizer's sexism" statements by Gus Bode.

They also threw raw pieces of chicken at him. "These are chicks," they declared, "we are women."

The protest was aimed at two recent statements by Gus Bode, one of which referred to women as "chicks.

In the other statement, a comment on articles about the women's liberation movement, Bode said: "If God had meant women to be equal, he'd have made 'em men."

Douglas M. Allen, a controversial assistant professor in philosophy whose support the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak was formed, arrived and talked with the women. He sat quietly, in a section off to one side while the women made their demands.

U.S. senators, led by psychology professor Karen Marasco, demanded that those women be ejected. They also demanded: "That the word 'chick' no longer be used in reference to women. Women are not furry, yellow, soft animals. We are not poultry and will not be treated as such."

"That the Daily Egyptian use Ms. in every article. The words Mrs. and Miss will no longer be used."

"Also, that an apology be made especially to the gay women on campus in reference to Sue Roll's statement that 'not all women in women's liberation are frustrated lesbians.' Sue Roll's statement helps to perpetuate the division between straight and gay women within the women's movement."

The statement appeared in the May 20 Saturday Magazine of the Daily Egyptian in an article by staff writer Sue Roll on contemporary women's view of traditional gender roles. "Women's rights are more than women's rights we have to be recognized."

Gus Bode says a chick's place is in the coop.

Join orbit set for 1975

U.S., Russia sign space agreement

MOSCOW (AP)—President Nixon and Soviet leaders signed an agreement Wednesday to put U.S. and Soviet spacecrafts into orbit together by 1975, then the President and Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev did some face-to-face bargaining in a long night session.

The leaders hope to sign by the weekend a pact limiting the nuclear missile strength of both nations.

The daytime talks and signing ceremonies took place behind the red brick walls of the Kremlin, but Nixon and Brezhnev met with close advisers to a secluded suburban dacha for further negotiations over dinner. The President did not return to his Grand Kremlin Palace suite until after midnight.

U.S. officials would not say what was discussed at the night session, at about five hours the longest so far. The Soviet news agency Tass said in reporting on the Wednesday talks that "considerable attention was paid to European problems."

Signatures were that the choices were Europe, a top priority item for Kremlin leaders, and Vietnam, currently one of Nixon's prime problems. Nixon was accompanied to the dacha by national security adviser Henry Kissinger and several members of his staff who specialize in European and Asian affairs.

As the total time of their meetings passed the 15-hour mark the leaders were reported close to final agreement on a strategic arms limitation accord. They have fixed Friday as the target date for a signing ceremony.

The first in a probable series of trade agreements was expected Thursday.

U.S. spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler said there had been "no extensive, extended talks" yet on Vietnam.

Ziegler also insisted that final agreement had not been reached on arms limitation, but it was learned the pact was shaping up this way: one section, in treaty form subject to Senate ratification, would limit the deployment of defensive missiles, reportedly to two sites in each country.

A separate executive agreement, not subject to Senate ratification, would cover offensive land and seabased missiles. Land-based missile sites would be frozen at present levels but the Soviet would be permitted to catch up in the number of submarine-based launching platforms.

Present missiles on land and sea could be replaced with more sophisticated models as technology permits, but total numbers could not be increased above agreed-upon levels.

Each country could proceed with development of multiple warheads. Some sources said there would be specific provisions for the use of reconnaissance satellites to police the pact.
New GSC president discusses prime goals
By Richard Lavon
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The prime thing is to make the Graduate Student Council (GSC) more visible. This was my first year on the council and I think we've done a lot of good work."

Joe Camille, newly elected president of the GSC, made the comment concerning his administra- tion's plans. Camille was elected Friday replacing D. Reid Clark. "Right now, there are some specific things that the council should act on," Camille said. "Health insurance is one of them. Graduate students should have health insurance, especially if they are married and have children."

Other projects Camille would like to see come to pass are a uniform price for graduate assistants, a standardization of graduate assistant contract forms and GSC control over graduate student fees.

Joe Camille

TV special portraits three versions of GI of 40s

Thursday afternoon and evening programs on WSUI-TV, Channel 8: 4-5 p.m., "The Evening Report." 5:30-6:30 p.m., "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood." 6:30-7:30 p.m., "Outdoors." 7:30-8:30 p.m., "Convocation: Jerry Rosengarten, associate professor of economics," in the Student Center. 8 p.m., "Pillow Talk," in Pulliam Auditorium.

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSUI-TV, Channel 8: 4-5 p.m., "Listening Room," in Room D. 5:30-7:30 p.m., "يارياض." 7:30-8:30 p.m., "Graduate Student Association Panel," in the Student Center.

Saturday afternoon and evening programs on WSUI-TV, Channel 8: 4-5 p.m., "The Mo-ie Tonight." 5 p.m., "Tonight's Minnesota." 5:30-6:30 p.m., "The Evening Report." 7:30-8:30 p.m., "Convocation: Jerry Rosen- berg, assistant professor of history." 8 p.m., "Hussler" and "It's A Good Life." 9 p.m., "Movie of the Month," in Room D.

International need summer work permits

International students who plan to work this summer should obtain work permits before leaving Car- bondale, according to International Student Services. Students must be registered for fall quarter in order to be eligible for the summer work permit. More information is available from the International Student Ser- vices in Wood Hall.

Tony Curtis

"THE FRENCH CONNECTION"

Tony Curtis

Mary, Queen of Scots

Vanessa Redgrave

Glena Jackson

Howard Pat McGoohan

one performance at 8:00 p.m.

LATE SHOW

Friday-Saturday

An intimate look at the human body

The body is you and everybody you know.

You, too, can find fame, fortune and success. Famous Mortality is a nobody until you read the DE Classifieds and look where he is now.

The same can happen to you, don't hesitate, read the DE Classifieds today.

WARNING

"The body shows human bodily functions in more detail than you may be comfortable viewing.

"The body shows human bodily functions in more detail than you may be comfortable viewing.

"The body shows human bodily functions in more detail than you may be comfortable viewing."

Regular Prices

MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS

Who reigned in the power of a man.

No Scotch, No Woman

MAY ROY QUEEN

Who reigned in the power of a man.

No Scotch, No Woman

MAY ROY QUEEN

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Vanessa Redgrave

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one performance at 8:00 p.m.
Student Senate committee deplores drafting of Illinois citizens

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Senate Executive Commit-tee adopted a resolution Wednesday opposing drafting of Illinois citizens while the war in Vietnam continues.

Student supporters testified they doubted draftees to legislators to accept the shock impact of weapons, even when only seen and touched.

Democrats supported the measure drafted by Sen. Thomas G. Lyons, D-Chicago. He said it represented the view of young college students who visited the legislative chambers two weeks ago to protest President Nixon’s blockade of North Vietnamese ports.

However, the resolution was not expected to win adoption on the Senate floor where neither party has a clear majority. Moreover, four an-other resolutions killed in a House committee Tuesday indicate a trend in sentiment against them.

Thursday open house to feature film

An open house featuring the film "Man's Search for Happiness," will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints (Mormons) on Lewis Lane.

The program is designed to tell the story of Mormonism to the public, according to Dale Mills, Carbondale branch president.

In connection with the open house, displays will be set up Friday and Saturday in front of the J.C. Penney store east of Carbondale.

The open house is free.

1,550 yearbooks left

Old Obelisks go on sale

By Sue Miles
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Extra. Extra. That’s the call coming from the “Obelisk” as it begins an all out campaign to get rid of old year-books from 1970 and 1971.

The yearbooks from these two years are being marked down to 50 cents each for Bill Clark, president, and 10 cents each for the student body.

The finance committee members adjourned the meeting after warning that they would support Bill Clark, presidential candidate to Jon Taylor, new president of the student body, to defend and explain the budget. Clark reportedly drew up the budget.

John Conklin, chairman of the Finance Committee, said Student Government will still pay money but explained it is to the benefit of all student groups who apply for funds to defend their proposed budgets to avoid difficulties if cuts have to be made.

Conklin did not say whether or not the committee will sit on the Student Government budget.

The resolution was prepared by Clark the budget included—Salaries and Wages, president, $2,600; vice-president, $2,000; Student Government-Activities Council chair, $2,200; executive assistants (4), $7,200; and secretaries (3), $4,000. The Reserve Fund, $700; Student Council, $300; Student lobby, $1,200; membership fees, $2,100; and other expenses, $2,100.

Killings on rise

CHICAGO (AP)—A University of Chicago survey showed that killings with guns increased 189 percent in Chicago between 1965 and 1970.

The survey was done by a group of students who are studying gun violence.

“Killings are on the rise,” Roberta Price, a research assistant on the study, said. “There are more killings now than ever before.”

The survey was done by a group of students who are studying gun violence.

“What we found is that there is a growing problem of gun violence,” Price said. “We found that the number of killings has increased dramatically.”

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To the Daily Egyptian:

I am astonished to read the letter "Forceful Faithful" (Daily Egyptian 5-11-72). I am fully aware of the fact that some people do not like to be preached to, especially religiously. I am not a 'freak' as you say. I make sense. I believe that all fingers are not equal. All 'holy' people are not straight and not good. Even if a 'freak' will come to my door, I will listen to him. He may have something to present which I may be able to learn from. I am not so difficult in one's sophomore years (I mean when we are young). But someday a time comes in one's life when he realizes that religion is not a 'repleintent' drug.

I will say to Mr. Stein that if he has some material on religion, please don't throw it in the garbage. Keep it in any place he likes, just as one keeps a dictionary for emergency use. The chances are that someday he will have a need and urge for religion.

I am not a Christian, but still I welcome Jesus people in my home. I was not mad but redwood fortunate when I received an unselected free copy of the Bible. I am not a religious person (I believe in orthodoxy and the other way around). I was brought up against religion until and unless I know what 'religion' is. Does Mr. Stein claim to know all about religion? At least I don't know. And I want to know about religion, of which presently I did not see any use in my life; but you never tell when you will need it.

A word to caution to young preachers. "Don't overdo it in your religious enthusiasm, other wise you will put your good cause in jeopardy."

Preaching is patience, not force.

Amin N. Gazi
Graduate student, Environmental Engineering

To the Daily Egyptian:

We are always glad when the Daily Egyptian carries an item of information about our Day Care Center (Page 4, May 4, 1972). However, we would be happier if misperceptions about the operation of the Center were corrected.

Our actuality, Church Women United of Carbondale is the sponsoring agency of a day and night care center which, because of spatial limitations, is in two locations: the First United Methodist Church and the Attacks Multi-purpose Center. Mrs. Walter Bowe is the manager of the Day Care Center (in both locations). There is one Board of Directors for the Center that sets policy for the total program, and upon which sit representatives from Church Women United and from the City Demonstration Agency (Model Cities).

We believe the Church Women United Day Care Center, the Thrift Shop, the Pre-School Child Parent Center, and even the van that transports young and old alike—are projects in which we are grateful to be involved. We are also very much aware of the day-to-day contribution made by almost forty staff members of the projects. They serve the Carbondale community with extraordinary devotion in the name of Church Women United.

For this reason, we invite the community to observe "Thank You Day" on Sunday, May 21, 1972, at which time all of us can express personal appreciation to these staff persons for the signal work they are doing. A special gathering will be held from 2:30 to 4:00 P.M. at the church. Hawaiian style will be served at the South Parrish Lane (across the street from the Jackson County YMCA). We hope many Daily Egyptian readers will attend.

And thank you!
To tell the truth

To the Daily Egyptian:

All of us, citizens of this country, waited anxiously to hear that Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was not dead and the second was a prayer that the suspect would not be black. Tell the truth, did this second thought cross your mind? I asked myself why the second thought and the answer I received from self was one of grave concern as to what the consequence of such an act perpetrated by a black person would be on this country.

I recalled the moment of panic I felt when I heard the report on the shooting of Dr. Martin Luther King. We live these days on the end of a very thin string. The slightest incident can elicit unexpected results. What then can we expect when a major incident such as this occurs. I am thankful, therefore, that both my thoughtful prayers were answered affirmatively.

In listening to reactions of dignitaries to the shooting, I wonder how can we be so shortsighted. We deplore the act of violence on Gov. Wallace's person and the reflection of that violence on the American image at home and we justly pay lip service to it as a degrading, dehumanizing incident, yet those among us who protest the loudest failed to raise voices against mass violence we continue to impose on the people of Vietnam.

Tell the truth—will right ever be shouted for the rights of all?

Richard C. Hayes
Affirmative Action Office

More letters to the editor

NRA member replies to editorial

To the Daily Egyptian:

When I first read the Mahsman editorial which was so derogatory to the National Rifle Association (Daily Egyptian, 5-18-72), my first impulse was to squall like a singly cat and reply in kind. But reason at last won out; I will not pull a reverse Mahsman—I will stick to the facts. After all, he needs to be educated, not chastised. With that in mind, I wish to make the following points:

1. The slayings of the car bomber varieties attributed to the NRA did not originate from the NRA, are not printed, distributed, or sanctioned by the NRA and are displayed by very few NRA members (I wouldn't have one of them on my car).

2. The implication that NRA members are "sick" people who are liable to shoot those who disagree with them is close to slander. If a check should be made of NRA membership, I think it would be found that the organization is composed of much the same type of individuals that are present in other organizations catering to a specialized hobby or interest. The typical NRA member is part of the middle-class culture—no better, certainly no worse and actually little different from anyone else. He represents 1-280th of our total population.

3. The statement that the NRA is against gun regulation is false. The facts are contrary to this statement. For years the NRA has strongly supported legislation that can be effective in: a) preventing firearms from being sold to minors. b) making possession of a firearm or firearm facsimile in the commission of a crime a serious offense receiving an automatic mandatory penalty. c) controlling the importation of all firearms and their component parts (the NRA was instrumental in making the 1968 Act as effective as it is), d) removing firearms out of the possession of convicted felons, drug addicts, habitual drunkards, fugitives from justice, mental incompetents, and juvenile delinquents. e) keeping machine guns and destructive devices out of the hands of unauthorized individuals. f) keeping of accurate records by manufacturers, importers, dealers, and pawnbrokers. g) assuring the law abiding citizen the continued right to own and use firearms for sport or for home defense. But the NRA wants workable laws—not the slapdash, over-reactionary, emotionally-charged stuff that is run in two hours after an assassination attempt—to be the law of the land. We want laws that will hurt the criminal and not penalize the average citizen.

4. By quoting Patrick Murphy, the New York Police Commissioner, the implication is developed that police in general favor extremely tight firearms laws. The facts are quite contrary to Murphy's opinion. Poll after poll of law officers from cities, towns and rural areas indicate that a large majority of them feel that further legislation is not necessary—but rather stiffer penalties for breaking laws already in existence would be desirable.

A final word to Mr. Mahsman: Do your homework. As a journalist you have a duty to report things as you interpret them—not as other journalists interpret or tell you that you should interpret them. Examine more than one copy of the American Rifleman. I'm not asking you to switch sides—I'm asking you to inform yourself so that you can be objective.

Marion W. Mitchell, Life Member National Rifle Association
City offers railroad crossing compromise

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The city of Carbondale has offered to move the Illinois and Illinois Central Railroad railroad to repairing four railroad crossings in downtown Carbondale.

In an offer approved by the city council Thursday night, the city proposed to pay for reconstructing the area where tracks no longer being used would be removed. The street would be made of Oak, Jackson, Walnut and College.

Acting City Administrator Bill Schwegman said the cost to the city would be about $25,000, with funds coming from motor fuel tax revenues.

Under the terms of the proposal, the city also would pay for relocating railroad crossing gates on the east side of the Walnut Street intersection to accommodate east-west traffic at that point.

This would be similar costs for relocating the Main Street gates, which the railroad could bear the actual cost of removing unused tracks and rebuilding the intersections.

The city also proposed that the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) rescind its previous order which allows the railroad's trains to block the Walnut Street crossing.

When and if this move is carried out, West Walnut Street would carry east-west traffic, beginning at Oak Street.

The city has explained to the Illinois Central, which has been discussed as a possible solution to the traffic problem, would be delayed until late 1972 when the comprehensive downtown study being carried out by the Urban Programming Corporation is completed.

Schwegman and Benton Lockwood, city legal counsel, will attend an ICC hearing in Springfield Thursday to discuss possible action on the proposals.

Schwegman sounded a pessimistic note before the city council, saying at least seven unsuccessful city efforts over a three-year period to resolve the problem of railroad crossings.

"The ICC is usually not very responsive," he said. "It will probably do whatever the railroad wants done and not what is in the interest of the people.

The acting city manager cited the Air Illinois/Dr Pepper Airlines conflict as a case in point, where the ICC has allowed Guar to continue operating at a facility legally reserved to Air Illinois.

Several councilmen expressed agreement with Schwegman's assessment of PR society elects officers

The NIU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America has elected officers to serve for the next school year, according to Joan Evans, member.

All new officers are public relations majors and have at least one more year before completing the curriculum, she said.

New officers are as follows: Herman Sander, Chicago, president; Paula Squire, Chicago, vice president; Bill Bauman, Herrin, secretary; and Janet Neveu, Palatine, treasurer.

Don Crane, Carbondale, volunteered to be publicity chairman until the fall, Ms. Evans said. At that time, the PR Club will decide whether or not a permanent chairman will be selected, she said.

Coffee hour set for internationals

By University News Service

John McFaddens of Seafoaf, N.Y., barton, will present his graduate recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Accompanied by Brent Gibbs of Mt. Vernon, pianist, McFaddens will sing classics of the 17th and 18th centuries as well as more recent selections including Benjamin Britten's "Bacchus's Dream" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

His program will include Lieder as well as operatic arias from composers Mozart, Handel, G. F. Handel, Poulenc, Cui and Bizet.

The public is invited to attend without charge.
Defendant in Wallace case denies four federal charges

Baltimore Sun (AP) - Arthur Herman Bremer, smiling and appearing at ease, pleaded innocent Wednesday to federal charges arising from the attempted assassination of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who was wounded by a bullet fired by Bremer in a political rally May 11. Making his first public appearance since the shooting, Bremer sent a wired message to Wallace, who was in a Baltimore hospital, in which he said he had attended college "one year and a day." In the formal plea was entered by Benjamin Lipsett, the court-appointed attorney, as Bremer stood before the bench in the company of his bondsmen.

Bremer, also facing state charges, was held on a $25,000 federal indictment alleging the shooting of Wallace and a Secret Service bodyguard, Nicholas Z. Jar- von.

Specifically, he is charged with

1. shooting a presidential candidate,

Assault in Wallace case

Mr. Bremer, date of birth: May 14, 1938, age: 43

Mr. Bremer was born in Camden, N.J. He is the son of Eugene Bremer and the late Eliezer Bremer.

Mr. Bremer attended the University of Southern California and the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Bremer is the father of two children, ages 10 and 12.

Mr. Bremer was married to Mrs. Betty Bremer in 1960. The couple divorced in 1965.

Mr. Bremer is the brother of two sisters, Mrs. Betty Bremer and Mrs. Susan Bremer.

Mr. Bremer is the brother of two brothers, Mr. David Bremer and Mr. Michael Bremer.

Mr. Bremer is the brother of two brothers, Mr. Alan Bremer and Mr. John Bremer.

Mr. Bremer is the brother of two brothers, Mr. Richard Bremer and Mr. Stephen Bremer.

Mr. Bremer is the brother of two brothers, Mr. William Bremer and Mr. Joseph Bremer.

Mr. Bremer is the brother of two brothers, Mr. Robert Bremer and Mr. Paul Bremer.

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<td>Florida Fresh Potatoes</td>
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<td>Corn</td>
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<td>Celery</td>
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<td>Lemons</td>
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<td>Hyde Park Frozen Sodas</td>
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**Weekly Specials**

- **Cat'sup**: 3 oz. | $1.00
- **Tomato Juice**: 32 oz. | $1.00
- **Cookies**: 3 oz. | $0.49
- **Potato Chips**: Twin Bag | $0.49
- **Bean Salads**: 3 oz. | $1.00
- **Velveeta**: 2 lb. | $1.29
- **Blue Bell Bologna**: 3 lb. | $1.99
- **Sliced Ham**: 1 lb. | $1.99
- **Pork Roast**: 1 lb. | $2.99
- **Smoked Link**: 2 lb. | $3.99
- **Sliced Bacon**: 2 lb. | $4.99
- **Barbecue Chicken**: 2 lb. | $2.99
- **Boneless Beef Roast**: 2 lb. | $3.99
- **Home Grown Asparagus**: 2 lb. | $2.99
- **Florida Fresh Potatoes**: 2 lb. | $2.99
- **Corn**: 5 lb. | $3.99
- **Celery**: 5 lb. | $4.99
- **Lemons**: 5 lb. | $5.99

**Other Specials**

- **Margarine**: 1 lb. | $1.00
- **Napkins**: 100 ct. | $0.49
- **Coffee**: 2 lb. | $1.39
- **Brown Beans**: 5 lb. | $1.00
- **Sliced Ham**: 1 lb. | $1.09
- **Pork Roast**: 1 lb. | $2.99
- **Smoked Link**: 2 lb. | $3.99
- **Sliced Bacon**: 2 lb. | $4.99
- **Barbecue Chicken**: 2 lb. | $2.99
- **Boneless Beef Roast**: 2 lb. | $3.99
- **Home Grown Asparagus**: 2 lb. | $2.99
- **Florida Fresh Potatoes**: 2 lb. | $2.99
- **Corn**: 5 lb. | $3.99
- **Celery**: 5 lb. | $4.99
- **Lemons**: 5 lb. | $5.99

**Ten Cent Specials**

- **Golden Corn**: 5 lbs. | $1.00
- **Margarine**: 1 lb. | $1.00
- **Napkins**: 100 ct. | $0.49
- **Coffee**: 2 lb. | $1.39

**Weekly Special**

- **Vienna Sausage**: 1 lb. | $0.99

**ексимен**

- **All Decked Out For First Cookout**
- **Treasure Chest This Week**
- **$200.00**

**Closed Monday Memorial Day**
Monday observance

First Memorial Day observance took place here 106 years ago

By Pat Richardson
Student Writer

In the early morning hours of April 29, 1866, a large crowd of people, including veterans of the Civil War, gathered in Woodlawn Cemetery on the eastern edge of Carbondale. They had come to clean and decorate the graves of some 30 soldiers buried there. It was an affair which was to last the entire day.

Hogs and stock from local farmers were provided for the barbecue, and the town's baker donated bread.

Col. Daniel H. Brush, founder of Carbondale, permitted the graves to be decorated with flowers from the gardens of his home. A prayer was given by the local Methodist minister, and the main address of the day was delivered eloquently by Gen. John A. Logan, an outstanding military and political figure of southern Illinois.

Those attending this affair did not know then that they had participated in what was to become the first community-wide observance of Memorial Day in the United States.

The observance of Memorial Day was officially designated in May 1868 by Gen. Logan, who had become the first commander-in-chief of the newly formed Grand Army of the Republic. He chose the date for the national observance to be May 30 for two reasons. During the Civil War, southern states decorated the graves of their dead on that date. Also, the end of May meant that plenty of fresh spring flowers would be available for decorating the graves.

Top McGovern aide to discuss campaign

By Jan Tranchila
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Frank Mankewicz, senior political advisor and head of the campaign management team for Sen. George McGovern, a hopeful for the Democratic Presidential nomination, will talk at 11 a.m. Thursday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Mankewicz, 47, has been termed a "master of fast political one-liners" and possesser of what one aide calls "the best black book in the business."

He is one of the older statesmen of the McGovern organization and was previously director of the Latin American Peace Corps and former press secretary to the late Robert F. Kennedy.

The talk sponsored by the Department of Government will likely concern the upcoming 1972 Presidential election. Samuel Long, professor in government, said a special panel composed of Long; Randall Nelson, government department chairman; Charles Dulan, teaching assistant in government; and Keith Sanders, assistant professor in speech, will lead the discussion.

Mankewicz reportedly spends seven hours a day on the phone, courting news people, getting funds together, and mastering a mind strategy in a dozen different places.

Mankewicz is also busy keeping tabs on state delegate hunters and primary organizers in different states. His quick wit has been termed invaluable to McGovern during this campaign round.

The strategist shares a nationally syndicated political column with Tom Braden and also appeared regularly on television as a political commentator before joining McGovern.

An American Program Bureau (APB) bulletin lists Mankewicz as a "new politics liberal" and "today's voice of the anti-establishment," with particular interest in the impact of amateur political workers and non-organized voters.

The lecture is free and open to the public.
BOREN'S  
1606 WEST MAIN 
FOODLINERS  
LEWIS PARK MALL 

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>IGA Tablerite Meats</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>PORK STEAKS 59c</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Pork Cutlets</td>
<td>lb. 79¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Split Broilers</td>
<td>lb. 39¢</td>
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<td>Sliced Bacon</td>
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<td>a/c by the piece</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blue Bell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Skinless Weiners</td>
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<tr>
<td>Large Bologna</td>
<td>by the piece 69¢</td>
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**IGA Tablerite Meats**

<table>
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<th>Fresh California</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Strawberries</strong></td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Full Qt. Basket</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Bing Cherries</strong></td>
<td>89¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Assorted Flavors</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>IGA soda</strong></td>
<td>12 oz. can 8¢</td>
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<td>Van Camp</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Pork &amp; Beans</strong></td>
<td>300 7 for $1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Assorted Flavors</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>IGA Ice Cream</strong></td>
<td>gallon 99¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Soft Blue Bonett Margarine</td>
<td>1 lb. pkg. 2 for 88¢</td>
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**WATERMELONS**

| Beautiful, Red, Ripe, Berries |          |
| Watermelons                    |          |
| 18-22 lb. average             |          |
| **$1.29 each**                |          |

**Golden Sweet Corn**

| Beautiful, Red, Ripe, Berries |          |
| Corn                           |          |
| 5 ears 39¢                    |          |

**Madri Gras-Decorated Paper Towels**

| Beautiful, Red, Ripe, Berries |          |
| Towels                         |          |
| 3 for $1.00                    |          |

**SENSIBLE White - 9 inch**

| Beautiful, Red, Ripe, Berries |          |
| Papermaid Plates              | 100 pkg. 49¢ |
|                               |          |

**We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities**

Page 10 Daily Egyptian, May 25, 1972
14 airmen lost in offensive

SAIGON (AP)—Six U.S. aircraft have been lost and 14 American crewmen are missing in the ac-
eviting bombing campaign over North Vietnam and the countertop by the North Vietnamese. The U.S. Command announced Wed-
nesday.

South Vietnamese marines laun-
ched morning raids on enemy-held capital and then pushed for a linkup in the area, upsetting any plans by the North Vietnamese to attack the South.

In the air war over North Viet-
nam, enlarged to include strikes against power and industrial plants, scores of U.S. jets blasted industrial facilities Wednesday in the Haiphong area. The heaviest U.S. losses were in the South, however, at the northern front in Quang Tri.

The U.S. Command said one Army helicopter was shot down support-
ning the marine landing and another was downed on a supply mission for other government troops 15 miles west of Hue. All nine Americans aboard the two crafts were killed.

Radio Hanoi claimed three U.S. planes were shot down during raids around Haiphong and in two outlying provinces. The pilots were captured, the broadcast said.

There was no comment from the U.S. Command, which announced four other losses in reports delayed until the conclusion of search and rescue operations: A Navy A-7 downed Tuesday south of Hanoi; an Air Force F-4 Phantom shot down Saturday west of Ban, and two ob-
servation planes lost in the South since last Friday. Five marines were reported missing.

At least 98 U.S. aircraft, including 41 helicopters, have been lost since the start of the North Vietnamese offensive March 30. American casualties are 60 dead, 98 missing and 25 wounded. Twenty-eight of the missing were downed over the North.

The assault on enemy-held terrain 31 miles north of Hue was launched when several hundred South Viet-
namese marines stormed ashore on Wonder Beach east of Quang Tri City.

Reports from the field said U.S. 7th Fleet landing craft that put the marines ashore took fire from North Vietnamese heavy artillery but got in and out without being hit.

Wallace’s chances for third party campaign still possible

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—If George C. Wallace falls out with the Democratic party again, there still
would be time after the party’s national convention to get another third-party show on the road.

His campaign workers, admit-
tedly unenthusiastic about it at the moment, say nevertheless they could get Wallace on the ballot after the convention in 45 states with 500 of the nation’s 538 electoral votes.

In two of the other five states, Kansas and Maine, the Alabama governor could win ballot recognition now, but when the Democratic convention gets under way July 10, it will be too late, the campaign workers say. And in
Indiana, Nebraska and Oregon, there apparently is no way he can run unless he gets the Democratic nomination.

Wallace’s campaign staff says he already has ballot position, if he wants to exercise it, in 28 states with 566 electoral votes and can make it with little difficulty in 15 others with 128 votes in the electoral college.

“If we really tried,” says coor-
dinator Mickey Griffin, the gover-
ror could run in 18 more states with 265 electoral votes.

McGovern victorious; sweeps two primaries

By the Associated Press

Sen. George McGovern carried the boost of a double primary victory and his campaign to the California pri-
fomation with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey Wednesday. But the Minnesota senator said his rival’s momentum isn’t going to win the bug test on June 4.

McGovern, the winner by whop-
wing margins in Oregon and Rhode Island primaries Tuesday, took up his California campaign in Sacramento. He pledged to step up appoint-
ments by a McGovern ad-
ministration for Mexican-
Americans, the state’s largest minority group, and said there would be a Spanish-speaking American vice president and an appointed government po-
int to the federal bench in California for a Mexican-American.

In Silver Spring, and Rayn, George C. Wallace got word in his hospital room Wednesday that he had finished second in the Oregon pri-
mary. “Oh, that’s great,” he said.

Later, he talked to newsmen for the first time since he was shot at a campaign rally in Laurel, Md., on May 15, and said he is “sorry it has to end this way.”

“There won’t be any more speeches for you fellows,” he said. But he said, “The campaign is not over or anything like that.

Without the candidate, the Wallace campaign went on.

On television and radio adver-
sing that recorded before the shooting, were used to bid for Wallace votes in both Oregon and Rhode Island.

The pattern is likely in California, where Wallace managers are planning a write-in campaign for the Alabama govern-

June 1 deadline

deadline

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission has announced June 1 as the deadline for applications for the state.

The Commission provides up to $2,000 a year, depending on the cost of tuition, in grant assistance to full-
time students. The grants are renewable each year, and those already receiving aid are required to reapply.

Applications can be obtained from the campus Director of Financial Aid, by writing to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, P.O. Box 607, Deeringfield, Illinois 60015 or call 312-445-1500.

In addition the grants the Com-

McGovern victorious; sweeps two primaries

That will be an exercise in political psychology, off the ballot. Wallace can’t win, and the victor takes all 271 votes in California. His call for California’s ratification of McGovern, who now commands about one-third of the 1,309 votes he will take to choose a name at the Democratic National Convention, and for Humphrey, battling to over-
take him.

Humphrey said no matter what happens in California, both he and McGovern will be candidates at the convention.

McGovern’s number now is 497.

He needs 1,309 votes to win the general primary. 22 in Rhode Island, and 11 more in small Democratic conventions Tuesday.

Wallace is second with 323, Humph-

FASHION: It’s a question of balance.

Balance is having the right clothes for the occasion and mood.

Things are weighted in your favor when you choose from the Goldsmith collection.

Whether the occasion calls for casual dress or a suit, you’ll find it at Goldsmith’s.

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TUESDAY AT 12 NOON

PUBLIC HEARING II

Sexual Health Services is a student right.

Student Gov’t has said: “You won’t get for $75.” It’s not bad.

The popular modern fantasy for children of all ages, "Mary Poppins," will open at 8 p.m. Friday for five performances.

A Calipare Stage production by the SIU speech department, the show has been especially adapted from the original novel of P.L. Travers by Lynn Bradley, assistant professor of speech, who directs the cast of seven children and nine adults.

"There has been no attempt to duplicate the Disney movie," Mrs. Bradley said. "Our production bears little resemblance." She explained that the music and dancing of the SIU production are incidental, and the character of Mary Poppins is portrayed with much more fidelity to the original portrait of a stern, disapproving governess whose lovable nature has to fight its way through her rather cold facade.

The story begins when Mr. and Mrs. Banks are desperately searching for a new "nanny" or governess for their children, Jane and Michael. A mysterious wind sends them Mary Poppins who arrives without references or credentials of any kind but with a carpet bag full of miracles.

Mary's first amazing feat is to slide up, rather than down, the chimney, and from then on she enchants the children and the audience as well with such magic as having her tea party on the ceiling, taking a trip around the world with a magic compass, and making the zoo animals come alive to tantalize the audience.

The performances are scheduled Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 10 a.m., Friday, June 2, at 4 p.m. and twice on Saturday, June 3, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The first Saturday morning performance already is sold out, but seats are available for all other performances. The Calipare Stage is located on the second floor of the SIU Communications Building.

Tickets are $3.50 for adults, reservations may be made by calling the SIU speech department at 432-2291. Special arrangements will be made for visiting school groups with advance reservations. Mrs. Bradley said.

The Department of Government announced that it will grant academic credit for a limited number of campaign internships during the 1972 campaign.

The internships involve working for a campaign and relating the practical experience and academic knowledge.

Four to 12 hours credit will be given in Govt. 395. Internships in Public Affairs.

Projects must be approved in advance and supervised by a member of the government department faculty. Interested students should contact William Stude, Department of Government.

Student campaign workers may receive course credit.

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All of our meat is processed at Eckert's own USDA packing plant.
Boneless Rolled Porkloins........... lb. 1.39
Thick and juicy Butterfly Porkchops........... lb 1.39
natural casing Eckert's Homemade Weiners lb.1.39
Eckert's Homemade Bratwurst lb. 85c
Eckert's Own Pork Shoulder or
Sandwich Bacon Sliced lb.1.09
Free
Country Girl Wieners
For the grill 12 oz. pkg. 49c
Chuck Wagon Steaks lb. 68c

All Flavors
Shasta Soda
Regular or Diet
6/65c
Coca-Cola
26 oz. bottles
4/89c

Solid Head Lettuce
25c each
New Green Cabbage
2lb. 28c
Florida Golden Bantam Corn
4 ears for 39c
Memorial Day Cemetery Pieces
79c and up

Heinz Ketchup
20 oz. bottles
3/$1.00
Cardinal Twin-Pak Potato Chips (reg. 69c)
Now 49c

Charcoal Briquets 10lb. bag. 75c
New size all flavors
Lady Borden Ice Cream regular 1.49
Now 1.29
Nabisco Oreo Cookies 19 oz. 59c
Twin Paks-plain or Ripple
Kas Potato Chips 59c

We accept Federal Food Stamps.
Marshall papers released from secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Harry S. Truman sent a scathing confidential message to Nationalist China's President Chiang Kai-shek in August 1946, telling him "militarists and a small group of political reactionaries" were endangering the peace mission of Gen. George C. Marshall.

"There exists in the United States an increasing body of opinion which holds that our entire policy toward China must be re-examined in the light of spreading strife," he said.

"Unless convincing proof is shortly forthcoming that genuine progress is being made toward a peaceful settlement of China's internal problems, it must be expected that American opinion will not continue in its generous attitude toward your nation."

The message was disclosed Wednesday with the State Department's release of the 1960-secret files and documents of the Marshall mission. Two massive volumes totaling 2,266 pages detailing U.S.-China relations in 1946 were compiled in 1956 but have been withheld for 16 years to avoid political embarrassment to Chinese leaders.

Truman's disillusionment with Chiang Kai-shek's government was apparent to many at the time and has been explored in history books since. But this first-time release of pertinent documents fills in the details of official thinking.

Marshall headed the extraordinary U.S. effort to set up an Executive Truce Headquarters with American, Communist and Nationalist commissioners to end the fighting, integrate the armies and establish a democratic coalition government after the defeat of Japan.

But after a year of sparring mainly with the top Chinese Communist negotiator Chou En-lai, now the prime minister of the People's Republic of China, Marshall cabled Truman on Dec. 28, 1946: "I think I should be recalled."

"I can do much to destroy the power of the reactionaries and bring a liberal element into control of the Nationalist government by a frank statement on my arrival in the United States."

"At the same time I will be in a position to paint the Communist picture of misrepresentation and vicious propaganda efforts against the U.S. in such a manner, I hope, as to weaken their position and give a little guidance to misinformed people at home."

The papers disclosed lengthy discussions between Chou and Marshall that provide new light on Communist negotiating techniques.

Marshall reported leading Nationalist officials were firmly convinced that Communist procedures would be to drag out negotiations interminably, and always add something else to the discussions. If an agreement is reached some method would be found to obstruct its implementation.

On the other hand, he said, the Communist leaders were convinced the government would force a decision which threatens the Communist party's continued existence. "Neither side estimates what the fears are of the other side," Marshall concluded. "They can see only their own fears and therefore draw false conclusions.

Chemistry prof to offer papers at symposium

Cal V. Meyers, professor in chemistry, will present two papers at the International Symposium on Organic Sulfur Chemistry to be held from June 5-9 in Lund, Sweden.

His papers will describe "The Influence of Conformation on Sulfenyldip Interactions" and "Conformational Anisotropic Effects on Positional Reactivity." The papers describe the discovery of a third effect, conformation anisotropy, on aromatic substitution.

Meyers also will chair the symposium sessions on theoretical and physico-chemical aspects. He has been invited to lecture at universities in Sweden, Holland and Italy on the mechanisms or reactions of sulfoxides with carbon tetrachloride currently being studied by Meyers' research group.

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- Swimming Pool
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- Two Complete Baths
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- Convenient Location
- Complete Kitchen
- 9 Month Leases
- Men or Women
- Patios — Balconies
- Large Closets
- Extra Storage
- Extra Parking
- Extra Social Activities
- Night Security Patrol

Models open daily for your inspection

SEE MANAGER FOR SPECIAL SUMMER DEAL
National Teachers Examinations to be given here during summer

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered on July 12 at SIU, which has been designated as a test center. According to Harvey Bradshaw, coordinator of national testing and college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE, the test center to take the tests. In addition, the demonstration sites for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests. Bradshaw said last year approximately 118,000 candidates took the examination.

Policy hearing slated Friday

The second group of hearings conducted by the following programs under study under a program's degree program, a basic degree program, and a three-year bachelor degree program. The president's degree program, for which there would be no formal requirements other than 36 credit hours for graduation, is designed to encourage and reward independent study.

The three-year degree has been proposed as a means of saving time and costs of college education through the use of comprehensive exams and proficiency credits. McGrath suggested he hoped reaction from deans, chairmen, faculty and students will be made by Friday.

Don’t Miss “Holiday Fun Fest”
May 26 thru May 29
at the beautiful
DU QUINN STATE FAIRGROUNDS
Du Quoin, Illinois

“where there’s something for everyone”
Judy Lynn
In Twin Roles At
R.C.A. Rodeo &
Night Shows
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Heads List Of
Entries For
Championship Dirt
100-Miler May 28
Day After “indy 500”

Hot Rod Tractor
Pull Draws Top
Drivers Competing
For $3,750
Purse

OTHER ATTRACTIONS INCLUDE:
Downstream & The Crew May 27, 28, 30 a.m.; Western horse show (May 27, 28, 29); Carnival, Exhibits, Alguna’s “Bud” Beer Garden, and Old-Fashioned Barbecue Stand at all times.

“FUN FEST” Ticket Order Blank
Make checks or money order to HAYES FAIR ACRES INC. mail to Ticket Office, P.O. Box 182, Du Quoin, Illinois 62832. Enclosed please include name and address of person to receive tickets. Tickets will be held if ordered in the order in which they are received. Best seats for all events will be sold to those ordering in advance. If envelopes are not accompanied by stamped self-addressed envelopes, tickets will not be held. Tickets must have tickets. If you wish tickets sent by Certified Mail, add 30 cents.

For Phone Orders AC 518 542 2126

HOLIDAY FEST EVENTS

Thursday, May 27

DINNER at Time Carnival Opens

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Two special awards given by SIU University Dames

Two special awards were presented to the SIU chapter of University Dames at its annual Recognition Night banquet Friday.

Dame of the Year was awarded to Mrs. June Benavides for her work with the Dames in the past year. Mrs. Benavides was awarded to Mrs. Vicki Klutts.

P.H.T. (Putting Habby Through) degrees were presented to ladies whose husbands are graduating this year. These awards went to Mrs. June Benavides, Mrs. Vicki Klutts, Mrs. Darrell Gaylor, Mrs. Barbara Elliott, Mrs. Martha Fane, Mrs. Donna Guntzur, Mrs. Shirley Walker, Mrs. Judith Brooks and Mrs. Faye Masterson.

Correction

Mormon Library will not be closed Memorial Day, as reported in Friday's Daily Egyptian. It will be open 2 to 10 p.m. on the holiday.

Library hours for the remainder of the holiday weekend: Friday, May 25, 2 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, May 26, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, May 27, 2 to 10 p.m.

Deadline nears for grad exams

The closing dates for registration for the graduate record exam and the admission test for the graduate study in business are creeping up, according to Harley Bradshaw, coordinator for national testing at the counseling and testing center on campus. Bradshaw said that the last day to register for the graduate record exam is May 30. The exam will be held June 17. He said the last day to register for the graduate admission test in business, to be held June 24, is June 2.

Anyone interested in these two tests can obtain further information at the Counseling and Testing Center in Washington Square 6.

Graffiti Scrubbers

NEW YORK AP — Family Court Judge Sandra Tuna has ordered two pre-teenage boys to spend time serving sentences for tagging walls graffiti they placed there with a spray can.

Rather than place them in an institution for youthful offenders, Judge Tuna said: "I wanted to give them the chance to serve a reasonable attitude, rather than be punished."

How To Lose A Car

DALLAS AP — Judy Raths, 19, after trying for 15 minutes to get her 1966 car going, walked to a service station for help. Since the car wouldn't start, she left his keys behind.

Someone more resourceful drove it away.

VTI seeks adviser for students

Denby Corbel, adviser to the Student Advisory Council at the Vocational Technical Institute, announced that he will resign his advisory post as of the end of spring quarter. The council voted to send invitations to numerous faculty and staff members at VTI to ask them if they would be interested in assuming the council's position.


The council voted to present this award annually at its spring graduate banquet to a graduating student with the highest grade point average and highest scholastic achievement at VTI. The council is looking into the purchase of an honor plaque.

In other action, Theresa Dobert, representative from Dental Hygiene, was appointed secretary for the 1972-73 Student Advisory Council. Other officers will be elected at the beginning of next year. Linda Hilgers, president, said.

Mike Stallard, recently elected secretary from VTI for next year's Student Senate, will preside at the first few meetings of the council next fall until a president is chosen, she said.

The council also discussed the graduate banquet held last Saturday and estimated cost for the dinner as approximately $1,000. The Alumni Association partially remissioned the council for the 100 graduates who attended the dinner.

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AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!
Track squids take seven to nationals

It's on to New York City for the Pushers, alias the SIU wheelchair track team.

Four members of the squad competed in last weekend's regional qualifying meet at Iowa. As a result, the seven-member Pushers team may compete both individually and as a squad to the national meet in the Davenport affair, SIU placed fourth of 12 teams in the competition.

In the Davenport affair, SIU placed fourth of 12 schools in both men's and women's events in the competition. The men were led by Tom Demars, who won two events while gaining second in four second sessions. Demars won the discus and shot put and tied for second in the javelin, 60-yard and 100-yard dash.

Rob Kruse advanced to the nationals in four events last weekend. He defeated teammate Demars in the javelin, while placing second in the discus and thirds in the shotput and bowling.

Benny Howard placed first in the broadjump, and而出Wheelchair track and swimming events and third in the 400-yard dash.

Lynette Hunter, only girl on the Pushers football team, placed second in three events. She won the discus, bowling and 60-yard dash while finishing second in the broadjump and javelin competition.

The other members of the Pushers have qualified for the nationals. These include Mike Winters, Al Reidke and Curt Mathenay, who tied for eighth in the 1971 national meet.

WPs honored at banquet

Ten Southern Illinois athletes were honored as most valuable performer in their respective sports Wednesday night at the annual Sports Banquet.

WPS honored included: Jim Tischer, baseball; Gregg Stagg, basketball; David Hill, cross country; LionelAntoine, football; Manuel Ponzio, tennis; Richard Tolk, golf; Gary Morris, gymnastics; Chris Green, wrestling; Mike Cook; and Jimik Cook; wrestling.

Four Pushers, Cook and Hill were repeat winners from 1970-71.

Mike Brooking was awarded the Alumni Association Scholar-Athlete of the Year. Brooking, SIU's senior with the highest overall grade point average, Brooking has a 4.7 on a 5.0 scale.

Terry Anderson, senior wrestler, and Guy Cooper, awarded the Bob Bohott Memorial Award, an honor given to SIU's most inspirational athlete.

Booters finish season at .500

The SIUInternational Soccer club ended its season on a high note with two victories in one day.

The booters beat Illinois State University Tuesday night at Normal, 6-4. Saturday the next day they went to Springfield to play St. Louis and beat the Springfield YMCA, 5-2.

The two victories pushed the club's record to the .500 mark at 3-3-3. President Adams State, center forward of Bangor Janvan scored four goals in the game against Illinois State. Only 1-0-1, the Springfield YMCA, were able to score one goal.

James Johnson duplicated his efforts against Springfield, knocking home four goals in all while Te Vares scored one.

Tasure dive set for Saturday

The Egyptian Divers will sponsor a treasure dive at 1:00 Saturday in and around Maumee Lake. The hunt will last for approximately one hour.

Competition will be in teams of two divers each. Prizes will be awarded for the team which turns in the greatest number of valuable items.

Whatever your aim, let the D.E. Classifieds work for you this Spring!!
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- Large 3 bedroom apt., near campus, sleeps 6, call 549-3765.

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- Crib, $10, includes bouncy chair, 547-4640.
Burge, Gerdes now wrestling 'heavies'

By Ernie Schwelm
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Springtime both at Midwestern Conference wrestling season has been over for nearly two months but don't think for one second that the athletes who toil on the mats are taking life easy—they aren't.

For about a month now Linn Long's athletes have been going through five workouts a week, two less than during the regular season. Tuesday afternoon was no exception.

Most of the wrestlers out on the practice mats were lightweights Andy Burge and Ken Gerdes.

Coaches' words weren't structured as the one's during the regular season.

Burge said, "They are more volutary. What were coach's words? 'I'll be here, I expect you to be too.'"

Burge and Gerdes usually operated at the lightweight positions, but Tuesday they looked anything but light. Burge, who during the regular season weighed 118 pounds, has ballooned up to 145 while the 120-pound Gerdes has expanded to 140.

The huge weight gain is understandable; considering during the past two months wrestlers are limited to 1,000 calories a day in order to make weight. "I have gained a lot after the season," Gerdes said while wheeling on the mat.

"Everybody seems to balloon up after the season.

Gerdes' 140-pound gain seems modest when compared to his high school days. "Once I weighed 107 during the season and afterwards I went up to 150," he said.

How did the excess weight effect his wrestling? "Well, I slowed down a lot," he laughed.

Gerdes said he didn't anticipate any trouble getting down to weight for the coming season.

One function of the off-season workout program is the learning of new techniques but Gerdes approaches it with a somewhat different outlook.

"It just goes up here and where I can pick up on it," said Gerdes.

Long, however, has different ideas. "Well, Kenny has padded around with some leg technique, he's piddled around with some feet technique.

For Burge the off-season practice sessions provide him with a better chance to learn wrestling than during the regular season.

"I learn more here than during the regular season," Burge said. "I'm really tense during the season, this is a more relaxed atmosphere."

The only difference given Burge a chance to reflect upon last season and a kid named Dave Martin from Indiana State.

It was Martin who was responsible for two of Burge's six losses (Burge won 24). It was also Martin who beat Burge out of the Midwestern Conference championship on Tuesday afternoon during the regular season.

Burge was wearing the name Martin made Burge smile a bit. Asked if he had something special planned for him, "Yeah, I'm going to come broadened as Burge replied, "Yeah, Not to lose to him again".

Long also heard Martin's name mentioned also smiled and said, "I've got a Dave Martin in my corner.

We used to have a kid named Dave Martin living behind us when I was a kid."

"Did you beat him up a lot?" asked Burge with long weather.

"No. He was always too big," replied Long.

Burge just smiled, but he could afford to it was only off season.

Joe Frazier set for 'hot' title defense

Omaha, Neb. (AP) — Joe Frazier's defense of his heavyweight boxing title against reigning champ Ken "The Snake" Roddick will definitely be a hot attraction, at least one respect.

The 10,050 seat Omaha Civic Auditorium, scene of the scheduled 15 round fight Thursday night is air conditioned, and previous fights there at this altitude have been held in heat as high as 100 degrees.

"This is our secret weapon" Dick Nolander, SIU athletic manager said the heat. "I've seen guys absolutely will to heat. Heat's weather's going to help us."

Stander of Covington, Iowa, across the Missouri River from Omaha, has fought several times in the Auditorium beat.

Both Frazier and his manager, Yank Durham, said the heat would have no effect on the fight.

"We're gonna be there, said Durham. "We're not going to be there because it's hot. It's gonna be just as hot in our corner as yours. Monday we've been training in the heat."

Frazier, growing less talkative as the fight gets nearer, said, "I like the prospects of scorching temperatures for the fight. "The people can leave early and get cool."

The champion boxed one round with Bill "Mole Man" Williams, and two with Mike Buswell during his final workout, then autographed color pictures—perhaps largest cast—for members of a boy's club.

Frazier has said he will donate half of his purse to the Yancey Durham, Jr., National Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

Durham's four-year-old son Mark has the blood disease which affects blacks.

Durham is tabling his entire cut of the purse.

Frazier is guaranteed $150,000 from television and 40 percent of the gate. Stander is getting 20 percent of the live gate.

The Corncobus Boxing Club is promoting the fight and expects a sellout at a top price of $40. TVS Television Network is handling the broadcast but with a new group.

The fight is scheduled to start at 10 p.m. EDT with Frazier a 10-1 favorite to win it.

Gym closing set

All Pulliam Hall gymnasium facilities will be closed from Friday through Monday, according to Larry Payton of the SIU intramural Office. Payton said a lack of workers forced the closing.