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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, April 29, 1975 — Vol. 56, No. 144

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bod



Gus says he wants the peanut concession at open J-Board hearings.

Viet cease-fire offer rejected

SAIGON (AP)—Communist-led troops advancing behind rocket barrages on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base attacked the western defenses of the city before dawn Tuesday after their commanders had rejected a last-ditch plea for a cease-fire.

Two American Marines guarding the U.S. defense attaché's office at the base were reported killed in the shelling.

The rockets, thudding into Tan Son Nhut on the northern edge of the capital, destroyed a U.S. Air Force C130 cargo plane waiting near the runway to pick up refugees seeking to flee South Vietnam before its collapse.

Washington officials who reported the

hit on the C130 said none of the crewmen was hurt and there were no passengers aboard.

Thousands of Vietnamese and some Americans were gathered at Tan Son Nhut for the evacuation airlift that had been suspended hours earlier because of an attack by unidentified A37 bombers on the airfield.

Washington announced a second suspension because of the new assaults.

Viet Cong sappers—small units of infiltrators—especially trained in explosives—were reported operating around Tan Son Nhut and one South Vietnamese general said "the situation has become difficult."

North Vietnamese-Viet Cong troops have cut the highway between Saigon and Bien Hoa air base, 15 miles to the north, leaving Tan Son Nhut as the only field available for large planes to fly in and out of Saigon.

If Tan Son Nhut should be closed it would force an air-sea evacuation of the remaining 954 Americans. There is the possibility U.S. Marines would have to be landed to secure helicopter zones for the final evacuation. More than 40 U.S. 7th Fleet vessels were reported standing off South Vietnam.

Groundattacks were reported against government positions at Phu Lam, 5 miles southwest of central Saigon, and

Hoc Mon, 10 miles to the northwest.

The rocket attack on Tan Son Nhut began at 4 a.m., with scores of the Soviet-made missiles crashing into the base. Shelling was heavy for more than an hour and then continued intermittently. One deep explosion that jarred Saigon indicated fuel or ammunition dumps had been hit and a huge fireball rose over the base.

From rooftops of buildings in downtown Saigon rockets could be seen streaking through the night and impacting on the base, where there was a red glow from fires.

(Continued on Page 3)

Students to get conduct hearing option

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Beginning next fall, SIU students facing disciplinary charges will be allowed to decide whether they want public or private hearings.

Presently, all judicial board hearings are closed.

The Student Conduct Code Committee voted 3-3 on the open hearing issue Friday. Student President-elect Doug Diggle, Student Senator Tom Penrose and Harris Rubin, chairman of the

Student Conduct Review Board, supported the measure, while Helen Ellison, University Housing representative and Bill Bleyer and Will W. Travelstead of the Student Life Office opposed it.

C. Thomas Busch, committee chairman, voted in support of the measure at the Friday meeting. A vote taken April 18 resulted in a 3-3 tie, necessitating the tie-breaking vote.

Busch explained Monday that since the Conduct Code is designed to enforce "minimum community standards", the community should be aware of the result of a requested open hearing.

"If a student opts for an open hearing," Busch said, he has the responsibility for giving the result to the community."

According to the proposed conduct code, the hearing authority shall have the option to close a hearing if "it is in the best interest of the witnesses or other persons involved."

If disruptive behavior occurs during a hearing, the proposed code states that the hearing authority, after appropriate warning, "may order the hearing closed, remove the persons causing the disorder from the hearing, or suspend

the hearing "for an appropriate period of time."

Critics of the open hearing plan say it will cause a "circus-type atmosphere. Opponents contend that no campus facility is large enough to hold the open hearing," Busch said.

Busch said that the provision enabling disruptive persons to be removed from the hearing will eliminate the circus atmosphere. Student who disrupt a judicial hearing may be subject to disciplinary charges themselves, he said.

He said that since the University has adopted the open hearing plan, it is the University's obligation to find sufficient space.

The open-hearing clause will enable media representatives to report the hearing, providing the student requests one. Busch said his office will not notify the news media of scheduled open hearings but that they will have access.

Judicial board members are not allowed to make statements about a case.

The Conduct Code Committee has scheduled a meeting—expected to be its final revision session—Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Student Affairs conference room.



Bedding for bucks

There's more than one way to beat the high cost of gasoline. Richard Guyton (left), sophomore in microbiology; Scott McClain (riding), sophomore in radio and television; and Scott Goodman, senior in sociology, are participating in a "bed push" sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity to raise funds for the

Special Olympics. Fifteen fraternity members are expected to push the bed to their goal of 750 miles by Friday. By early Monday afternoon 120 miles had been rolled off. Each mile nets a pledged donation for the Special Olympics. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Students announce bids for GSC posts

By Jon Kartman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Four graduate students and one law student have announced their candidacy for four positions on the Graduate Student Council (GSC).

John Bradley, graduate student in occupational education and GSC vice president, and Ellen Schanzle, a second year law student, are the two presidential candidates.

Bill Ray, graduate student in educational administration, will run for vice president; Edna Bazik, graduate assistant in mathematics education, will run for treasurer; and Karen Baranowski, graduate student in child and family, will run for secretary.

Votes will be cast at Wednesday night's GSC meeting. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio River Room of the Student Center.

All members of the GSC are eligible to vote and spaces will be provided on the ballot for write-in candidates.

Bradley, Ray, Bazek and Baranowski are running together, Bradley said. "While we understand that we will be running in separate elections, we hope to be elected to serve as a team," he said.



John Bradley

Bradley said he will work toward reconciliation with Student Government: "so as to present a united front."

"Our problems are often different versions of problems common to all students."

"The GSC is on the way to becoming an effective force in this University."

(Continued on Page 2)

Derby goes to face price increase

By Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students planning to make the 380-mile round trip to Louisville Saturday for the 101st running of the Kentucky Derby can expect a steep increase in the admission price to Churchill Downs.

The director of public relations for the Louisville racetrack, Bill Rudy, said Monday that the Derby management doubled the infield ticket price to \$10 for this year's race in an attempt to stem growing attendance figures. He said last

year's crowd, a Derby record of 165,000 persons, was as close to the maximum controllable figure as racetrack officials could tolerate.

"It gets to a point where diminishing returns start to set in," said Rudy. He said that the heavy crowds have contributed to conditions unpleasant for both the fans and racetrack officials. He said some persons in the crowd spilled over last year into area adjacent to the track rail and posed a serious threat to the horses and jockeys involved in the race

Rudy said for the first time in many years those paying the flat \$10 general admission price will have access to all of Churchill Downs except the grandstand and clubhouse seating areas.

He said this was done to help alleviate the crowded infield. Rudy said also that at every gate to the track general admission tickets to the infield would be sold. He said that in the past this was only handled at the main gate.

Expecting a crowd of about 145,000 persons, Rudy said, "There is no limit on crowd size, however, and no one will be turned away."

The gates to the track will open at 8 a. m. Saturday and Rudy suggested those attending "to bring plenty of suntan lotion."

The first race of the day is scheduled to go off at 11 a. m. EDT, and the last race is set for 6 p. m. EDT.

Because no direct motor routes exist between Southern Illinois and Louisville, a travel consultant for the Carterville office of the American Automobile Association, Phyllis Butler, suggested mapping out travel plans before embarking for the Bluegrass State.

The least difficult route, Butler suggested, would lead east from Carbondale on Illinois 13 to U.S. 45 at Harrisburg. Butler said to then take U.S. 45 north to Crossville where a short stretch of the still under-construction Interstate 64 will take the Derby-goer east to Indiana 57.

Taking Indiana 57 north to Oakland City, Butler said, would lead to Indiana 64 which takes one eastward across most of southern Indiana and leads into the final completed segment of Interstate 64. This stretch of the interstate will lead directly into downtown Louisville from where all signs point to Churchill Downs.

House passes bill for student trades

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The academic version of "Let's Make a Deal" may be coming to SIU and other Illinois campuses.

The Illinois House of Representatives unanimously passed a bill Saturday which, if passed by the senate, would allow Illinois to trade students with other states, allowing the out-of-state students to pay in-state tuition.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Adeline Geo-Karis, R-Zion, gives the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) authority to negotiate the trades. It does not specify, however, which states will be involved or whether the students should be in specific study areas.

About eight per cent of SIU's enrollment are out-of-state students, said Jerre Pfaff, director of admissions and records. They pay \$642 in tuition each semester compared to \$214 for Illinois residents.

Pfaff said the bill is "good in the long run," but added that it could cause some problems. "What would happen if you got students from out-of-state in some of our popular programs and you had to turn away in-state students?" he said.

The proposed legislation would not significantly effect SIU's enrollment if Illinois students opted to attend schools in other states, Pfaff said. He said that SIU has good programs that would draw out-of-state students.

"Some institutions would have more to gain than others," Pfaff said. He said that because SIU-E is close to St. Louis it would attract many students from Missouri.

He said that SIU-C is closer to Memphis than Chicago and that SIU-C attracts many students from southwestern Indiana.

The bill will be sent to the Senate this week, a spokesperson for Geo-Karis said Monday.

Spring Festival to show two Greek plays outdoors

An outdoor presentation of two Greek plays will be part of Tuesday's activities in Spring Festival. The theme of the festival is, "Mysteries of the Mind."

"The Bacchae" and "Alcestis" by Euripides will be presented by the Southern Laboratory Theater on Tuesday and Thursday from 3-15 until 5:15 p.m. at the amphitheatre south of the Student Center.

The comedy, "The Bacchae" is directed by Rob Pocklington in the traditional Greek style.

"Alcestis," a tragedy, is directed by James Spurrier. Spurrier has chosen to

present the play in Victorian costume and manners. He also composed original music for the choral portions of the play.

Other Spring Festival events planned for Tuesday include a concert by the T. Hart Duo from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Student Center Oasis Room.

The film, "2001: A Space Odyssey" will be shown at 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m. for 25 cents.

Jazz musician Brian Auger will play at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

Candidacies announced for Grad council offices

(Continued from Page 1)

Bradley said, "If elected, we will be accessible, as the GSC office will be manned eight hours a day." Bradley's opponent for GSC president, Ellen Schanzle, refused to comment on her candidacy.

The vice-presidential candidate, Bill Ray, said if he is elected he will have the authority to place graduate students on all University committees involved with the development of policy and-or procedure.

"Many decisions affecting graduate students are made by such committees," Ray said. "Student interests can best be defended and student welfare and professional development best promoted by graduate and professional student participation," he said.

Edna Bazik, candidate for treasurer, said she will seek the assistance of GSC members as she prepares next year's \$30,000 budget for presentation to the GSC for ratification.

The candidate for secretary, Karen Baranowski, is currently a GSC secretarial employee. She said if elected she will bring about "a much needed organization to the GSC office."

"Decision making often requires knowledge of what has occurred in the past," Baranowski said, "and such information is not readily available from our office files at the present."

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News Roundup

Ford in favor of business regulation revamp

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford declared strong opposition Monday to a proposed consumer protection agency and called for overhaul of many federal business regulations.

The President told the 63rd meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that "government regulations have added billions of unnecessary dollars to business and consumer costs every year."

To reverse the trend, he said, "my administration is working hard to identify and eliminate those regulations which now cost the American people more than they provide in benefits."

The President said he soon will convene what he termed an unprecedented meeting of the commissioners of the 10 major independent regulatory

agencies. Joining them, he said, will be key members of the Congress and the administration.

"Together, we will discuss the imperative need to foster greater competition in the public interest and the equally imperative need to consider the inflationary effects of all proposed new regulations," he stated.

The audience interrupted his 30-minute speech 13 times, with "the greatest applause coming when the President declared he has asked Congress to postpone action on a new federal agency for consumer advocacy."

"I do not believe that we need yet another federal bureaucracy in Washington with its attendant costs of \$60 million over three years and additional federal employees," the President said.

Walker 'mum' on redistricting veto intentions

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker refused Monday to confirm reports from his staff members that he would veto a congressional redistricting plan promoted by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Walker did say that what he has seen of the plan appears to be "not fair," but he said at a news conference that "I never say whether I will sign a bill or veto it until it gets to my desk."

Ira Belsky, an aide to the governor, said in a speech Sunday in Evanston

that a veto awaits the Daley plan, which opponents have said is drawn to punish Democrats who don't give full support to the Chicago mayor.

Belsky was "naturally exuberant," Walker said. "I never say what I'm going to do because you can't tell how a piece of legislation may change as it comes along."

However, he said "A preliminary look at sections of that map show that it's not fair and I don't like it."

Sentence reduced for Watergate co-conspirator

WASHINGTON (AP)—The sentence of James W. McCord Jr., one of the five men arrested in the Watergate break-in, was reduced Monday to four months in prison.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica signed an order modifying McCord's sentence of one to five years, imposed on Nov. 9, 1973.

McCord entered the prison farm at Allenwood, Pa., on March 21, after lodging a fight for a new trial and numerous appeals that went as high as the Supreme Court.

The 51-year-old McCord was convicted, along with G. Gordon Liddy, in January 1973 of burglary, wiretapping and conspiracy in connection with the break-in. Liddy, who unlike McCord refused to cooperate with investigators, is serving a 6-20 sentence.

It was McCord's letter to Sirica, read in open court on March 23, 1973, that set off cover-up investigations that eventually led to the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon and conviction of many of his top aides.

Recession index shows slight March increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government index reversed for March what had been the first solid gain since the recession started, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

But the slip was so slight that the index remained just ahead of where it was in January, after six consecutive months of decline amounting to 14 per cent.

The March drop amounted to five-tenths of 1 per cent. February's increase—originally reported as 1 per cent—was revised downward to show a six-tenths of 1 per cent climb.

"The latest decline is not inconsistent with prospects of a recovery around midyear," said James L. Pate, Commerce's top economist.

Pate said some confusing signals from various economic indicators are inevitable as the economy begins to turn around, and since the so-called composite of leading indicators has been among the most unreliable in the past year, it is particularly vulnerable.

In past recessions, the leading indicators index has anticipated recovery by as much as six months or turned up only when the rest of the economy was turning up, too.



Bill Ray



Flax to thread

Ed Wolfenbarger breaks flax into fiber for spinning, and Phyllis Eubanks spins the fiber into thread on an old-fashioned spinning wheel. Both Ed and Phyllis are Illinois Department of Conservation employees from Springfield. They exhibited the art of spinning at the two-day Ferne Clyffe "Country Days" fair near Goreville. The Fair was sponsored by the Department of Conservation and drew approximately 21,600 visitors Saturday and Sunday. (Staff photos by Jim Cook)

Park district to offer summer activities

By Mary Whittier
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Would you like to be able to belly dance, plant a garden, take a swim or play softball?

The Carbondale Park District will be offering summer programs to teach area residents how or to let them practice what they already know.

George Whitehead, program coordinator for the park district, said all programs are open to any interested persons.

Among the programs sponsored by the park district is an adult men's slow pitch softball league. Whitehead said there are already 30 teams formed. There will be three classes of teams to allow the teams to play with others of comparable ability, he said.

The leagues are still open. Interested persons can contact Tom Wood at the park district office, 206 W. Elm St., before May 9. Costs to join the league are \$5 per person and \$50 per team, Whitehead said. Fees collected for the programs are used primarily to pay

instructors, Whitehead said.

Beginning June 9, the park district will offer bridge lessons to high school students from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Mondays. The only cost of the lessons will be \$3 for books, Whitehead said. The classes will meet in the Carbondale Park District Community Building, 208 W. Elm St.

Adult bridge class will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Fridays and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. The fee is \$3 for books, Whitehead said.

"Youth Gardening" will be offered free of charge by Loren Taylor. The program will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Mondays for children in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. The group will meet at the park district office and then travel to a garden. Seeds will be furnished free of charge, Whitehead said.

"Tiny Tots" is a program for preschool children that will begin June 2 and run for eight weeks. The program is geared to children between three and five years of age and costs \$15, Whitehead said. "Tiny Tots" will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Belly dancing is a popular course, Whitehead said. Beginning, in-

termediate and advanced level courses are offered for \$15, Whitehead said. The courses begin June 2.

Beginning May 6, a course on handmade flower craft will teach participants how to make sash ribbon roses, paper flowers, plastic petal flowers, metal-effect flowers and others. The cost is \$12 and the course runs for eight weeks.

The Summer Playground Program is geared to children five to 12 years old and will run June 23 through July 25. The park district will supervise sports and games two days a week from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Whitehead said.

Six playgrounds will be involved in the program and three park district teams composed of three people each will rotate to the neighborhood playgrounds.

Whitehead said the program will not function as a babysitting program and that children will be able to come and go as they please. He said there is no charge for the playground program but parents should register their children with the park district before June 18.

The playgrounds involved are at: Lewis School, Lakeland School, Attucks Park, Winkler School, Parrish School and Oakdale Park.

Every Friday, children registered for the Summer Playground Program will be taken to the city pool in the University City Complex. Whitehead said the pool has a 65 person capacity so they may have to divide the group and take them on alternate Fridays.

The park district runs the pool at University City and offers instruction at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. Whitehead said the park district provides water safety instruction, advanced water safety instruction and lifesaving. He said that anyone interested in lessons should call Bill Jackson, aquatics director, at 457-6442.

The pool is open for recreational swimming by anyone on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m.; on Fridays between 5 and 8 p.m.; and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Rates for use of the pool are: children, 25 cents; adults, 75 cents; and a family of four, \$1.

Tennis lessons for children and adults will be offered in the mornings and evenings, Whitehead said. Details on the tennis program are not yet finalized. Construction of two new tennis courts in the Southeast Park will be completed in two weeks, he said.

The weather

Tuesday: mostly sunny and warm. High in the low 80s. Far Tuesday night, low in the lower 50s.

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Cease-fire proposal turned down; Viet Cong strengthen Saigon hold

(Continued from Page 1)

In Paris, French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues conferred with Hanoi and Viet Cong delegates in unsuccessful efforts to arrange a cease-fire.

After the Communist leaders rejected the Saigon government's appeal for a truce and peace talks high military sources said they apparently had decided to settle for nothing less than a complete military victory.

By Monday evening, salvos from heavy Russian-made 130mm guns were leveling Bien Hoa, a city 15 miles northeast of Saigon, once South Vietnam's main air operations base. Bien Hoa's

half million people fled down a six-lane highway toward Saigon.

An air attack of uncertain origin on Tan Son Nhut airport on the edge of Saigon just before sundown touched off panic and terror in the capital as people scrambled into doorways and other shelters. It forced a halt in the U.S. evacuation of Americans and Vietnamese, but Washington officials later said it had been resumed.

"Now Saigon is open from the north, south, east and west," said a senior official.

Small bands of sappers also attacked the U.S.-built Newport bridge complex, which includes shipping facilities and warehouses, about three miles from

Saigon along the route to Bien Hoa.

Gen. Duong Van Minh was installed as president in a move some felt might bring a chance for an end to the fighting and peace talks with the Communist side.

But Viet Cong representatives turned a cold shoulder to Minh's inaugural call for a cease-fire and instead demanded abolition of the Saigon administration and its army. The Viet Cong statement also repeated demands for an end to U.S. intervention.

The outlook was for a military showdown that many felt could see Saigon fall in a matter of days.

Coroner

A bill has been introduced in the Illinois House of Representatives that would eliminate the virtually useless coroner's office in the state's 102 counties.

If passed, seven medical examiner districts would be established in which at least one medical examiner would be selected for each district. The bill introduced by Rep. W. Timothy Simms (R-Rockford) is scheduled to be heard in the counties and townships committee April 30.

Essentially, the bill would:

-Abolish the office of coroner after Dec. 5, 1978 when the present elected coroners will complete their terms.

-Replace coroners with medical examiners who are licensed pathologists, a doctor who determines the cause of death.

-Reduce the cost to the state from an estimated \$7 million a year to an estimated \$5.5 million a year under the new system.

-Establish a chief medical examiner who must be a forensic pathologist - one trained in pathology and medical law.

-Eliminate inquests.

Simms said the bill would eliminate the middle man (coroner) and set up qualifications for the position. "It takes politics out of the job and puts professionalism into it," Simms said of the proposal.

There is no real talent needed to become a coroner, only the ability to outwit an opponent in an election. The coroner's main task is to take charge of the body, make a preliminary investigation into the circumstances of the death and notify the physician to perform an autopsy. The medical examiner, on the other hand, would be able to perform the first two functions just as easily and would conduct the autopsy himself.

The bill has the backing of a number of statewide organizations, including the Illinois Department of Public Health, the Illinois State Medical Society, the Illinois Pathological Society, the Council of Medical Deans of the State of Illinois and the National Association of Medical Examiners. The law would create a 12-member medical examiner board under the Department of Public Health. The board members would be appointed by the governor and subject to senate confirmation. The board's main duty would be the hiring of a chief medical examiner to run the system and cut the state up into seven districts based on population and area. The districts could have more than one medical examiner if the chief medical examiner deemed that necessary.

Dividing the state into seven districts would be a vast improvement over the present system. A number of Southern Illinois counties are so poor they are barely able to pay the useful county officials, and yet they have to pay a coroner whose job could be held by anyone old enough to be elected. The work load would not increase greatly under the new system in many cases because the number of deaths that would need to be investigated are few in many rural communities.

Simms sponsored a similar bill two years ago which died in the House. One of the most unfavorable aspects of that proposal was the transition period for phasing out elected county coroners. The present bill accounts for that by providing a longer transition period.

The current system of performing the coroner's function is antiquated and detrimental to the public good. Thirty-eight states have a system using medical examiners rather than coroners. Illinois should be the next state to remove the political hacks from the coroner's office and replace them with physicians who would be medical examiners.

Mark Kazlowski
Student Writer

Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bob Springer, editorial page editor; Charlotte Jones, student editor-in-chief; Bill Harmon, faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Pat Corcoran, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer; Staff editorial writer: Gary Detsch.

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"JUST AS WE'VE SAID ALL ALONG... ROTTEN TO THE CORE"

UFOs must be intelligent; they're afraid to land



By Jerie Jayne

There doesn't seem to be much question anymore whether or not unidentified flying objects exist.

J. Allen Hynek, scientific consultant for Project Bluebook, an Air Force UFO evaluation program, explained his position in *The Saturday Evening Post* in 1966. "Of the 15,000 cases that have come to my attention, several hundred are puzzling, and some of the puzzling incidents, perhaps one in 25, are bewildering."

For about one month in 1973 it appeared that Piedmont, Mo. was one of those 25 bewildering cases.

About two weeks ago two SIU students travelled to Piedmont, which attracted national attention when several UFOs were sighted. The students went as part of a class project to interview the townspeople about their experiences.

One student, Mike Baker, said the townspeople weren't too enthusiastic about talking about the UFOs. "Most of them were upset by the experts saying they were wrong."

Still the students managed to talk to people like Maude Jefferis, a local photographer who captured a

bright gyroscopic shaped object in a picture, Aileen Cassidy who saw one everytime she went out in 1973 and Frank Seak who has never seen one, but believes "God placed them here for some reason."

The Piedmont UFO experience began on Feb. 21, 1973 when Coach Reg Bone and five of his high school students reported seeing a UFO while driving home from a basketball game.

They described what they saw as "four lights—like maybe coming from portholes—red, green, amber and white. We figured they were about three or four feet apart, all in a row."

The UFO was the talk of the town the next night when another report came from Kathy Keith, her brother and his wife. Their description was identical to coach Bone's.

After that, citizens gathered at the city dump, the highest point of Piedmont, almost every night to look for UFOs. Piedmont was bombarded with national press coverage, as AP and UPI wire services reported the events there. Jefferis, the photographer, was interviewed by radio stations in New York, California, Texas and Illinois.

Then Hynek came to Piedmont and tried to convince the citizens that what they had been seeing were airplanes. One citizen told the students, "Hynek said Maude's picture was a lens flare."

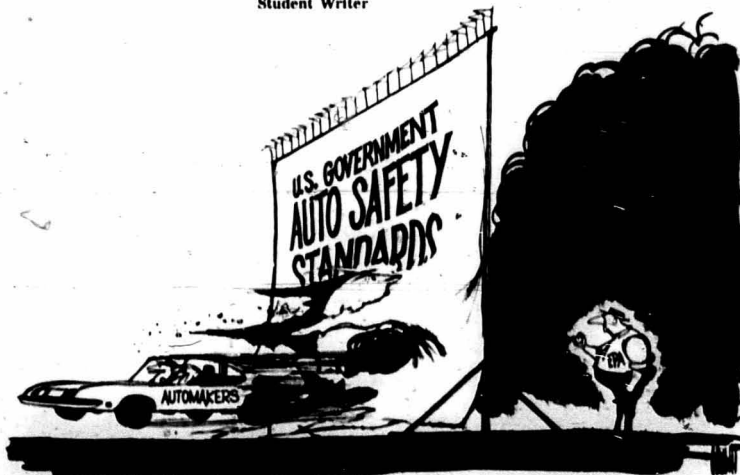
The Piedmont UFO's were dismissed. But most of the citizens remain convinced. Baker observed, "When I asked one lady if she had ever seen one she said, 'All the time.' Then I asked her what she thought they were and without a moment's hesitation she told me they were from outer space, of course. She seemed amazed that I would think otherwise."

Of course Piedmont had some skeptics too. The people who didn't see any UFOs explained them away as, "airplanes, weather balloons, swamp gas, helicopters, light reflections and government experiments."

The citizens who saw them say they couldn't be airplanes because they moved back and forth and up and down, then suddenly disappearing.

The Piedmont UFO experience should give us all something to think about. Hynek, who in Piedmont's case explained the UFOs as airplanes, admits, "We all suffer from cosmic provincialism—the notion that we on this earth are somehow unique. Why should our sun be the only star in the universe to support intelligent life, when the number of stars is a No. 1 followed by 20 zeros?"

Did Piedmont's UFOs support intelligent life? There is one piece of evidence to show that perhaps they did. The UFOs were smart enough not to land.



Extension serves broadcast industry

By Jon K. Sammons
Student Writer

Must a radio or television station perform in the interest of the community? Section 315 of the Federal Communications Act of 1934 clearly obliges broadcasters "to operate in the public interest and to afford reasonable opportunity for the discussion of conflicting views on issues of public importance."

Since 1970, the National Association of Broadcasters and other broadcasting organizations, under the guise of increasing the stability (?) of the industry, have lobbied for legislation which would amend the Communications Act by extending the license period of a station. The Broadcast License Renewal Act of 1974 was no exception.

In light of past performance, however, such legislation only serves to hinder further the effectiveness of citizen groups—those non-profit aggregations which stand as vigilant sentries watching a station's public service obligations—and, as a result, caters not to the public's interests but to the broadcasters' own special interests.

The 1974 bill contained, among other things, a provision to lengthen the license period from the present three years to five years. Furthermore, the bill stipulated that the filing of petitions to deny a station's license renewal be limited to 30 days prior to a station's license renewal hearings. A petition to deny is the primary method employed by a citizen group to address a station's poor performance.

Yet the bill failed to become law because the House and the Senate were unable to reach a "happy medium" between their versions of the document before Congress adjourned that year. Thus, the bill's death spared citizen groups from additional hardships. And the obstacles already facing such groups are numerous.

Of the 200 radio and television stations challenged between 1969 and 1972 by citizen groups claiming violations of public interest, a mere 26 stations arrived at agreements to improve programming in that realm. The bulk of the remaining petitions to deny were refused even a hearing by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), the government agency embodied to resolve such issues.

Moreover, to continue legal battles—many of which take up to five years—into the courtroom, most groups witness not only a lack of finances but also a need for legal finesse.

In Chicago, for instance, the Better Broadcasting

that a station did not have the right to sign agreements with citizen groups. Similarly, that a station should never promise to allocate specific time to any particular group was felt by 99 per cent of those persons attending the convention.

If a station does, however, secure an agreement with a citizen group, FCC Commissioner James H. Quello has warned broadcasters that by doing so they may be "in trouble" with the commission. The rationale here is that citizen groups are nothing more than minority coalitions wishing to utilize the airwaves as a soapbox for the expression of their dissenting viewpoints. Consequently, such groups do not represent (?) the public interest.

Indeed the ascertainment of public interest by a radio or television station seems complex. But the Broadcast License Renewal Act of 1974 was not a viable solution. Neither extending the license period of a station nor limiting the time for filing petitions to deny mitigates the heavy burden opposing citizen groups.

Both aspects simply give less time for broadcasters to "worry" about their public service obligations. As Senator Philip Hart (D-Mich.), member of the Commerce Committee and chairman of the Senate Antitrust Subcommittee, stated, the bill was aimed at making "life a little easier for that sector of the economy which is relatively very healthy."

Perhaps, in time, citizen groups will acquire the necessary money and legal stratagem to contend with the broadcast industry on equal grounds; nonetheless, until that time, broadcasters do not require a shot in the arm. Their interests are always cherished, always held high.

Only broadcasters and their lobbyists mourn the death of the Broadcast License Renewal Act of 1974. Citizen groups hope the bill remains buried this year. It should—and very deep.

Viewpoint

Council, the Illinois Citizens Committee for Broadcasting and the Taskforce for Community Broadcasting challenged WCAL-AM for the station's deficiency in public affairs programming. Their petitions to deny were filed in 1972; in November of 1974, the FCC granted the groups a hearing. But the groups pleaded poverty, asserting that due to a shortage of funds they could no longer sustain the fight.

Regarding the problem of legal expertise, Clarence V. McKee, a deputy chief of the FCC's industry equal employment opportunity unit, maintained that ill-prepared petitions to deny are "short-changing" the public. In petitions to deny, McKee cited the necessity for more legal foundations.

Still, the high-burden confronting citizen groups is the attitude held by the broadcast industry. In a poll conducted in February of 1974 during a convention of the National Association of Television Program Executives, nearly 70 per cent of the executives said

When the music's over

To the Daily Egyptian:

SIU is fortunate to have many teams and organizations which, through tours and competitive events, represent the University throughout the state, the nation, and abroad. As a result of the efforts of the members of these organizations, SIU is able to receive widespread recognition for its goals, programs, faculty and students.

SIU can readily be acclaimed as a higher institution which promotes diversified academic and sport programs. It would seem that when the opportunity would arise for groups to travel or compete, funding could be provided so that these programs might be recognized.

Early in the fall of 1974 two teams received invitations to represent SIU in several southern states. The SIU Male Glee Club was invited to perform at colleges which have established exchange programs with SIU. And several universities and junior colleges, including SIU sister universities, extended invitations to the Southern Singers, SIU's swing chorus, to perform later in April.

Both tours have been cancelled. Needed funds were simply cut.

I do not begrudge other teams who do receive sufficient funds the right to represent SIU, especially when they are invited by other institutions. The concern is, rather, the matter of priority in funding.

Throw out sour grapes

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is in response to a letter by Ben Bagby which was printed in Friday's (April 25) Daily Egyptian. In that letter, Mr. Bagby asked why the Daily Egyptian did not print a story concerning a change in the student constitution allowing graduate students to run for Student President. Since I am the person who covers the Student Senate, where the change was approved, I feel compelled to answer Mr. Bagby.

At the same meeting where the change was approved, the Student Senate voted against the hike in the Student Center fee and delayed action on the housing rate increase. I felt it was more important for students to know how the Student Senate felt about these increases than report a change allowing graduate students to run for Student President.

Something about the change probably should have been included in the story, looking at the whole issue in hindsight. But if any graduate student wanted to run and wasn't sure if he or she was

Because one academic credit per semester is offered to the vocal teams, funding can no longer be received through Student Activities. (Nonacademic groups can receive funds from Student Activities.) And because budget funding through the state is so limited, members of Southern Singers have had to individually assume many of their operating expenses, such as transportation and costume costs. Without additional funding, the group can never be able to finance a tour.

Letters

Why must groups such as Southern Singers and Glee Club, because of insecure budget allocations, be deprived of a three or four day tour which had been scheduled and rehearsed for months?

The distribution of funds for such events as tours seems unfair. Southern Singers, for example, has been available and happy to represent the University locally on numerous occasions this year. Why can't funding be provided so that they and groups like Glee Club can further represent SIU throughout the state and nation like other groups have been able to do time and again?

Joann Deason
Graduate Student
Elementary Education

eligible, a simple phone call or visit to the Student Government offices could have cleared up the whole thing.

Also, Mr. Bagby failed to point out one fact. Doug Diggle, who won the election, is a graduate student and it seems clear that my incomplete reporting didn't stop him from running.

The election is over, so let's throw the sour grapes out the window.

Jon Kartman
Senior
Journalism

Paul Smolak
Senior
Political Science



Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. Writers are requested to be concise and, in the event the subject has a time element, to bring letters to the Daily Egyptian newsroom as early in the day as possible. The editors reserve the right to condense letters to permit a larger variety of opinions, to correct minor typographical and grammatical errors, and to edit out material that is considered libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.

Internal bias

To the Daily Egyptian:

The recent case against the four Carbondale policemen who were charged with the alleged dumping of a man 30 miles out of town provides us with yet another example of a basic flaw in our system of justice; i.e., a department of justice or law enforcement can not faithfully investigate itself or its members.

According to Howard Hood, Jackson County State's Atty., the charges were being dismissed because evidence against the four was obtained from coerced testimony from the four, ostensibly a violation of their rights.

When the first hearing for the four was held, it was noted by one newspaper that nearly every off-duty Carbondale policeman showed up in court, which should further magnify the problem. Unfortunately, bias, one way or another, is not commensurate with the equal treatment doctrine of the law. How can the police be accountable for their behavior under the present set-up, when the evidence against them comes from an investigation conducted by their fellow officers, men who by their very nature would be friends of the accused?

Never dull

To the Daily Egyptian:

Upon reading the April 17 edition of the Daily Egyptian, I came across an article by student writer Ted Mech, who disputed whether or not the game of baseball is an "honored ritual or a hoax." Mr. Mech, you seem to feel that the American game of baseball is incredibly dull. Fine. That's your own personal opinion of the game. But where do you get the audacity to say that professional baseball players are not athletes or that they rarely fit the "image"? You obviously never made it past little league baseball because if you had, you would realize the incredible amount of talent and agility it takes to play major league baseball. The ability to hit a baseball, which is approximately 3 1/2 inches in diameter, coming at you at 100 m.p.h., into a certain area on the field, takes a great amount of athletic ability, as do the amazing fielding abilities of professional baseball players.

I've seen the game of jai alai played before and to sit and watch a couple of guys with reed baskets strapped to their arms hurl a small ball against a wall for an hour or so bores me silly. However, to see nine men on a field utilize a multitude of athletic skill and put those skills all together, now that, Mr. Mech, fascinates me.

Out of the four years I've played high school baseball, I've never found a second of it dull. To be out on a field competing against a team of talented athletes is one of the most exciting experiences that I've ever had.

You seem to be obsessed with speed and danger in athletics. Then I suggest that you confine yourself to watching track events and jai alai matches instead of insulting the people who hold the great game of baseball "close to their hearts."

Rick Rabka
Freshman
Forestry

Polling mess

To the Daily Egyptian:

If all Student Government polling places were left in a mess like the one at the north entrance to Morris Library, it's no wonder that the Student Government group has trouble getting organized and being recognized.

Vernon E. Biggs
Custodian
Morris Library Library

Campus Briefs

The SIU Men's Glee Club will give a mini-concert as part of Greek Week festivities at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Alpha Gamma Delta house, 104 Small Group Housing. The concert is open to the public.

A seminar on medical ethics will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 151. Guest speaker Robert H. Williams, M.D., will lecture on "To Live And To Die."

Dr. Williams is a professor of medicine and head of the division of endocrinology and metabolism at the University of Washington in Seattle.

During the lecture Dr. Williams will discuss how he was once declared dead.

The German Club will present the film, "Der Verlorene," with Peter Lorre, Karl John and Renate Maunhardt at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 101. The dialogue is in German, with no subtitles. Admission is free.

Herbert Marshall, director of the SIU Center for Soviet and East European Studies, will attend the Midwest Slavic Conference in Cleveland, Thursday through Saturday. He will lecture on "The New Wave in Soviet Performing Arts."

Dr. William Henrickson, Student Health Service physician and team doctor for SIU varsity athletics, will be a delegate to the annual meeting of the American Colleges of Sports Medicine, May 22 through 24 in New Orleans.

Two graduate students in mathematics education at SIU spoke last week at the 53rd National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Denver. Dianne Thussen and Edna Bazik spoke on "measurement and area."

Five SIU faculty members participated in the 18th annual conference of the Midwest Division of the Academy of Management last week at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Conferencegoers heard presentations by SIU's Harold K. Wilson, assistant professor of administrative sciences, and John E. Ware, Jr., assistant professor in the School of Medicine. Others participating in the conference were James G. Hunt, Lars L. Larson and Richard N. Osborn, all from the Department of Administrative Sciences.

Several SIU faculty members and graduate students presented research papers at the 25th International Communication Association meeting last week in Chicago.

Faculty members on the program were: L. Erwin Atwood and Edgar P. Trotter, journalism; H. Eugene Dybvig, radio-television; Roy E. Miller, Public Affairs Research Bureau; and Keith Sanders, political science. John S. Jackson III of the research bureau, participated in one of the sessions.

Students presenting papers were Michael Altman and Bruce Garrison both in the SIU School of Journalism.

The SIU chapter of the Future Farmers of America elected officers for the 1975-76 academic year at their April 16 meeting. Elected were: president, Jim Baker; vice-president, Jim Holler; secretary, Ben Wessels; treasurer, Rich Gamble; reporter, Monty Smith and sentinel, Dave Dombrowski. President Jim Baker, Richard Gray and Kenny Van Rhee were elected to serve as representatives in the Agriculture Student Council.

(Continued from Page 8)

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

3:30 p.m.—The Invisible Ocean; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Zoom;
6:30 p.m.—Ebony Accent; 7 p.m.—Arabs and Israelis; 7:30 p.m.—Nova; 8:30 p.m.—Woman; 9 p.m.—Interface; 9:30 p.m.—Washington Straight Talk; 10 p.m.—The Silver Screen, "The Last Weekend" (1945) Drama.

+++

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-FM (91.9):

6 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 1 p.m.—Saluki Baseball (double-header at Evansville); 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 7 p.m.—Voices in the Wind; 8 p.m.—The Vocal Scene; 9 p.m.—The Podium; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 1 a.m.—Nightwatch.

Activities

Alpha Gamma Rho: coffee hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar.

SIU Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 7:30 to 10 p.m., SIU Arena West Concourse.

Baseball: SIU vs Evansville, 1 p.m., Abe Martin Field.

Student Government: Educational Exhibit, "Metaphysical Awareness Festival," 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Ballroom D.

Campus Crusade for Christ: meeting, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Kaskaskia, Saline and Missouri rooms.

SIU Parachute Club: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Ohio River Room. Spring Festival: film, time to be determined, Auditorium.

Chess Club: meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D.

Forestry Club: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Neckers B-240.

Christian Science Organization: meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Activity Room B.

Cycling Club: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Activity Room B.

Students for Jesus: Bible studies, 7:30 p.m., 403 S. Illinois.

Alpha Kappa Psi: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.

Hillel: Hebrew, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.

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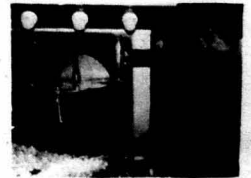
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Latest Zeppelin platter a turkey

"Physical Graffiti"
By Led Zeppelin
Atlantic Records

By M.C. Jolls
Student Writer

Coming from the metamorphic skies of rock music at the turn of the last decade, Led Zeppelin landed with an immediate smash. They took aboard a following so strong and large that Zeppelin has since ascended a pedestal in the clouds as the "Biggest Band in Rock History."

In the context of rock 'n roll, Zeppelin is one of those few groups that even the most ignorant or uninformed individual has heard of. Their popularity can be judged by five gold albums, over-packed concerts, and an estimated percentage of turntables in any college campus now playing their new album.

Their current American tour is expected to be the top grossing event in rock 'n roll history and even the President's kids named Led Zeppelin as their favorite group. The

majority of critics hate them but dedicated fans would fight to the death for the "Zep."

So what can be said for their sixth album, "Physical Graffiti"? Most of nothing and a bit of everything.

Stoned-out patrons will undoubtedly attempt to analyze any connections between "Physical

A Review

Graffiti" and previous albums. Loyalists will sit and discuss everything from lyrics to jacket design. They will hope to catch clues or indications of some deep, hidden interpretation, some "new light" or discovery about the order of cuts or the way Jimmy Page faces the camera in a photograph.

Fact is, "Physical Graffiti" is a Zeppelin album, with the same Zeppelin crew who did albums one through five. Similarities are expected, if not obvious, especially

every time Robert Plant opens his mouth in the studios.

Because rock bands are expected to progress and mutate to other forms while retaining their individual sound; and because each subsequent album is supposed to reflect "new" styles, "Physical Graffiti" was anticipated not as the next Zeppelin album, but as a new chapter.

But in recognition of the album's title, its size (it's a double album), and most importantly, its songs, "Physical Graffiti" is more of and perhaps a somewhat stagnant summation. It's a gathering of all the musical aspects Zeppelin has produced through the years, and laid down with some innovation.

This does not imply that "Physical Graffiti" lacks selling quality. It will sell and be liked primarily because it is a Zeppelin album. Popularity will speak for itself, even though "Physical Graffiti" will be sliced by the hard-knocked critics.

They will say it is a double LP, and suggest that it might have been better to condense it to one disc. But Page is much more of a musician's musician than the rock media suggests. Eighteen months of working and recording are not spent just so a band can turn extra bucks with intended garbage. Although "Physical Graffiti" does not have fifteen "Stairway to Heaven" s on it, it is geared by all the various classic Zeppelin sounds and qualities.

There are no apparent connections between the sides or songs. It is not a concept album where the listener is expected to hear the cuts in sequence.

Side three carries the bulk of brilliance. "In the Light" has potential of being the best cut off "Graffiti." It contains all the familiar Zeppelin elements — heavy rhythm, minor-chorded riffs and Plant's grating, whining voice. "Bron-Yr-Aur" is Page's acoustical stunt with echoing effects, and is the mellowest of all the songs. The other standout on side three is "Ten Years Gone" which mirrors the massive, sluggish power that Zeppelin unmistakably proved with their fourth album.

The first and second sides of "Graffiti" are split to three songs apiece, with the last one of each weighing the most. "In My Time of Dying," side one's contribution, Page performs some of his best guitar fingering and fret board work. It is group-composed work with John Bonham punching-out some fine percussion, John Paul Jones picking up and stuffing it back with bass guitar, and Robert Plant sewing up the seams.

The longest cut on the LP, this song is an example of the intended sloppiness that overcasts "Graffiti." The song ends with the musicians talking in the studio. There is no ending chord. This occurs at other spots throughout "Graffiti," sometimes producing humorous and "screwing around" effects.

"Kashmir," the star-cut from side two, is in the vein of another great Zeppelin song. But because of its subtlety and less dynamic appeal it won't become another "Stairway to Heaven."

Side four is the rock 'n roller, seasoned with the fun, crazy, tear-the-hell-out-of-hotels Zeppelin the fans praised and the infamous third album created. "The Wanton Song" is Page and Plant's country-kick, jam session polished to studio perfection.

Ironically, "Sick Again," the last cut of the album, provides evidence indicating the deterioration of Robert Plant's voice. Although always possessing that haunting, high, disconcerting, child-like tonality, Plant's voice lacks the intensity, clearness and range it had once.

"Physical Graffiti" is for Zeppelin enthusiasts. Like its title and album cover indicates, it is a smattering of Zeppelin substance — physical graffiti. It represents the light Zeppelin, the rock 'n roll, space, heavy, incorrigible, monstrous Zeppelin. It's permanent graffiti, drawn with bearing pressure, etched and inscribed into the lineage of rock music.

Mitchell Gallery hosts students' thesis exhibits

The Mitchell Gallery is currently hosting the combined MFA Thesis Exhibits of Stanley Meyer and Kenneth Rosenfeld. Admission free and open to the public, the exhibit will be displayed through Friday.

Meyer has been a graduate assistant with University Galleries while studying at SIU. His exhibit consists of weavings and collages made of tar paper with chalky

images transferred from plaster walls. Rosenfeld's exhibit includes two large ceramic wall pieces, several free-standing sculptures and hand blown glass. Rosenfeld has been a teaching assistant in the School of Art for one-and-a-half years.

Gallery hours are from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. weekdays.

SIU percussionist schedules senior recital Tuesday night

A senior recital by percussionist Ralph Hanson will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Auditorium. The recital is open to the public and is admission-free.

During the recital, Hanson will perform G.F. Handel's "Fugue,"

John Beck's "Sonata for Timpani," George Frock's "Variations for Multiple Percussion and Flute" and Peter Tanner's "Sonata for Marimba and Piano." Hanson will be accompanied by flutist Denise Ratzek and pianist David Rice.

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Grad Council gains input to WIDB board

WIDB, for the first time, will have a Graduate Student Council representative on its board of director, Mike Hillstrom, WIDB general manager, said.

The representative will be appointed by the Graduate Student Council, and will begin serving on the board in August, he said.

The board of directors is also composed of a faculty adviser, one radio-television major, representatives from Student Government, the SIU broadcasting service, east campus, and Thompson Point. Hillstrom, as general manager, also serves on the board.

SIU to host radio official from England

Robert Kennedy, senior officer, Radio for the Independent Broadcasting Authority, London, the commercial radio service, has accepted the invitation of Charles T. Lynch, chairman of the Radio-TV Department to deliver a lecture on the SIU campus. Kennedy will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in Communications building 1046.

Kennedy will lecture on the IBA-BBC interrelationships, British broadcasting history and the coming of commercial radio to Great Britain, with samples of some of the programming.

Kennedy is visiting schools of broadcasting and journalism in the midwest during his trip to this country.

School of Law slates banquet

The School of Law will hold its annual Law Day banquet at 6 p.m. Friday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Rep. William Hungate (D-Mo.) will be the featured speaker. Student recognition awards will also be presented.

Admission is free for law students and \$5 for guests. The banquet is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the Law School.

Campus Briefs

(Continued from page 6)

Lloyd Worley, special doctoral assistant in the Department of English, has been appointed an associate editor of the "Universal Message Magazine," a quarterly publication of the Crown of Life Fellowship. The Crown of Life Fellowship is an international, inter-denominational religious movement dedicated to the study and understanding of all religions.

SIU's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory recently published a report summarizing an inventory and assessment of floodplain animals and their habitats on the upper Mississippi and lower Illinois rivers, according to James W. Hardin, assistant director of Cooperative Wildlife Research.

W.D. Khmstra, Cooperative Wildlife Research director, was assisted in the nine and one-half month field study by wildlife laboratory staff researchers Virginia Terpening, Mike Sweet, Jack Nawrot and Larry Damrau.

Four professors from the University Museum have been invited to present papers at the 14th Reunion de la Mesa Redonda de la SMA, a world congress of anthropologists and historians, to be held in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, June 22 through 28.

The museum delegation includes Basil C. Hedrick, director, J. Charles Kelley, professor in nuclear American archaeology, Robert L. Rands, curator of southern mesoamerican archaeology, and Carroll I. Riley, anthropologist and associate director in charge of academic programs and research.

Two faculty members and two students of the Clothing and Textiles Department attended the annual meeting of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association in Champaign, April 7 and 8. Attending were Rose Padgett, professor; Sue Ridley, assistant professor; and Melissa Sims and Melvin Krump, students.

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-Tonight-

LOCK & DAM 26

A slide show by Dr. Glen Tockstein on a Corps of Engineers Project that could seriously damage the Upper Mississippi River at the

Sierra Club Meeting

7:00 P.M. Tuesday April 29

Carbondale Savings & Loan Comm. Room

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Ad placed by Student Environment Center

Lotteries still booming, despite economy

By The Associated Press

Americans apparently aren't letting recession deter them from taking a gamble on state lotteries that offer ticket buyers a chance at big money and provide hard-pressed public treasuries with extra cash.

An Associated Press survey shows that with only a few exceptions, officials of the 12 states with weekly or monthly lotteries say business is booming and revenues are up.

Some say the increase in sales is due to special promotions, others contend that when times are hard, people are willing to spend a small

amount in hopes of striking it rich.

The head of the New Hampshire lottery said this year "is the best ever;" revenues in Maryland are running well ahead of 1974. And Massachusetts lottery organizers are aiming at a \$100 million gross this year, compared to an \$84 million gross last year.

David Ellis of the Massachusetts lottery said revenues are high partly because of the introduction of a new "Instant Game" that lets buyers know right away whether they are winners and partly "because people may look to the lottery in time of recession as one way out of their problems."

The liberalization of federal regulations involving advertising of lotteries and transmission of lottery information also was cited by some authorities as improving business.

In a related development, officials in Omaha, Neb., endorsed the nation's first legal nongovernmental lottery hoping it will help provide funds to rejuvenate the downtown area. There are still some legal complications, but backers of the lottery, which would be run by a nonprofit corporation, hope to be

selling 50-cent tickets July 1.

On the negative side, Delaware's New Loto Superfecta—the state's first modern-day effort at a lottery—was suspended early this week only five weeks after it began. The problem was the lack of a first-place winner in the complex game patterned after a horse race lottery in Quebec.

Gov. Sherman W. Tribbet has asked for a legal opinion on whether the state still has to hold a special

sweepstakes drawing for people who qualified before the lottery was suspended and is seeking an audit of how much the state owes above the \$400,000 it appropriated to start the program.

States use the lottery revenues for a variety of purposes. Officials in Maine, where the first drawing was held last June, are considering taking part of the lottery revenues and setting up a special aid program for the elderly.

New tax reduction program may cause underwithholding

The Tax Reduction Act of 1975 may be a welcome turn of events, but for some state employees it may be too much of a good thing.

The problem, according to a payroll bulletin from State Comptroller George Lundberg, is taxes for some individuals starting employment after May 1 may be underwithheld.

James Hamilton, payroll director for SIU, said in order to reduce taxes in compliance with the tax reduction or "rebate" program, taxes would be underwithheld after May 1.

This is done to offset the higher rate of withholding prior to that date, he said.

The rates when averaged together, would equal the new tax rate set up in the tax "rebate" program, Hamilton said.

Tax withholdings for persons starting work after May 1 would be made according to the new rate and these persons would be undertaxed.

Such employees, according to the bulletin, should indicate the need for additional withholding on the W-4 forms they fill out when they begin employment.

According to the new rate, these persons would be undertaxed.

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Tuesday, April 29

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3:15 - 5:15 p.m. - Southern Lab Theater - Plays are: THE BACCHAE AND ALCESTIS South Patio

4:00, 6:30, 9:00 p.m. - Movie - 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY Student Center Auditorium 25c

8:00 p.m. - Concert - BRIAN AUGER Shryock Auditorium Tickets at door \$3.50

Wednesday, April 30

11:00 - 1:00 p.m. - SGAC Playbill - Oasis Cafeteria - Jon Pohlman (piano)

1:00 - 1:30 p.m. - "Mr. Fingers" Teaser in Oasis Cafeteria

1:00 - 4:30, 8:00 p.m. - Movie: DR. ZHIVAGO, Student Center Auditorium 25c

8:00 p.m. - "Mr. Fingers" (Nation's Foremost Slight of Hand Entertainers) Student Center Ballrooms C & D

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Shedding season

It looks as though summer may be close at hand. Patrick Sweeney, a sophomore in geography, shed his shirt to play guitar while basking in the sun by Lake-on-the-Campus. (Photo by Bob Ringham)

Ex-Attorney General is slated for SIU visit

Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark will meet with SIU law students and lecture to a general audience during a guest appearance on campus Monday.

Sponsored by the Graduate Student Council (GSC), Clark will deliver his major speech at 4 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Ethics theorist to talk on life

Ethical theorist William K. Frankena will speak on "The Ethics of Respect for Life" at the first Leys Memorial Lecture to be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

This first lecture of the annual series is being given in memory of the late Wayne A.R. Leys, who was a professor of philosophy at SIU from 1969 until his death in 1973.

Frankena has written on numerous topics in ethics, social philosophy and philosophy of education.

Few of original ABA members remain.

Walt Simon's retirement as a player leaves 16 original players in the American Basketball Association.

"He doesn't come with a canned speech. Clark will give his views about integrity in government, prison reform, and what ever is appropriate," GSC spokesman Joe Dotson said.

"We'll be sort of borrowing him," Student Bar Association Vice President Scott Shore said.

"He's presently involved in the Attica prison trials in New York. He'll be answering questions and talking about law in general with the students," Shore said.

Clark will meet with the law students from 1 to 3 p.m.

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Class performs Greek drama at amphitheater

Classical Greek comedy and tragedy will be performed at 3:15 Tuesday and Thursday at the Student Center Amphitheater. Southern Laboratory Theatre is sponsoring the graduate Theatre 502 directing class in its presentation of Euripides' "The Bacchae" and Aeschylus' "The Oresteia".

The Student Center Amphitheater, located between the center's south patio and Neekers Building, will be used in an unconventional fashion for both plays. The five tiers of regular audience seating will be used as the stage, and the audience will sit on the flat-bricked part of the patio.

The comic "The Bacchae" will be directed by Rob Pocklington, MFA student in theater. The tragic "Aeschylus" will be directed by Jim Spurrier, a Ph.D student in speech. The latter play has been set in the Victorian Era with a classic Greek chorus doing barbershop quartet numbers.

Medical talks set this week

The SIU School of Medicine will present two lectures by Dr. Robert H. Williams as its guest lecture series for the current academic year draws to a close.

Williams is a professor of medicine and the head of the division of endocrinology and metabolism at University Hospital, University of Washington, Seattle. Williams will speak on at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 151 on "Medical Ethics: To Live and Let Die."

Williams will speak Thursday, on the "Current Management of Diabetes Mellitus." The lecture will be at noon at Doctors Memorial Hospital in the basement classroom. Coffee and sandwiches will be served at 11:45 a.m.

The lectures, open to the public, are sponsored by the SIU School of Medicine.

Guest speaker

Charles E. Hess, horticulturist and dean of Cook College at Rutgers University, New Jersey, will give a lecture on "A Land Grant College in an Urban State" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Muckelroy Auditorium.

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Home Economics Department plans Washington study tour

By Don Neason
Student Writer

The Department of Family Economics and Management has finalized plans for a study program to Washington, D.C., instructor Mary Ellen Edmondson said.

The May 18 through 24 tour—"Call on Washington"—will be available for credit under FEM courses 380 and 494, and home economics education 313, all for one to two hours credit.

The activity schedule includes group sessions with members of

Congress, and one with Mrs. Virginia Knauer, special assistant to the President.

There will also be visits to Capitol Hill, and the offices of the Consumer Federation of America, the Product Safety Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, Consumer's Union, Consumer's News, the American Home Economics Association, and the Food and Drug Administration.

The tour will also include visits to the Smithsonian Institution and Ralph Nader's Center.

A cost of \$190 will cover air fare from St. Louis to Washington, hotel room for six nights, and bus and taxi fares.

Tuition and fees of \$34 for one-hour credit, and \$53.75 for two hours should be added to the cost.

Admission to cultural events and all food will be the responsibility of each participant, Edmondson said.

Edmondson pointed out that each participant will be required to take part in activities and meetings scheduled on campus both before and after the trip.

Baptist students wrap it up

By Hope Marston
Student Writer

As the end of the semester approaches, the Baptist Student Union is wrapping up its activities for spring.

Officers were elected on April 16 at the regular meeting of the Union and were installed at a convention of Illinois Baptist Unions at Eastern

Illinois University last weekend.

Executive chairman is Roger Marshall, secretary-treasurer is Karen Reynolds, evangelical chairman is Mick Owne, ministry and social action chairman is Lynn Brayshaw, fellowship chairman is Gail Rothwell, stewardship chairman is Bob Morris, study chairman is Bill Ulrey, worship chairman is

Clay Addison, communications chairman is Suzi Wooley, enrollment chairman is Jeanne Parment and international chairman is Nancy Hailey.

At 8:30 p.m. on May 7, SIU's Baptist Student Union will commission five summer missionaries at a bonfire and fellowship at Lake Chautauqua.

Bicycles with licenses easily traced

By Jan Wallace
Student Writer

For only \$1, an SIU student can assist in the recovery of his stolen bicycle.

"That's all it costs to register a bike," said M. L. Austin, assistant coordinator of the Parking and Traffic Division.

Bicycle registration is done either

at the Parking Office in Building D at Washington Square or downtown with Carbondale police, Austin said.

"The license fee is \$1 and the blue metal tag received is good for as long as the student is here," Austin said. "When the bicycle is registered, the student's name, the bike's serial number and the license plate number is recorded. Thus, police have three identifications which to trace a stolen bike."

The main reason for bicycle registration is for recovery purposes and maybe to cut down on theft.

Austin said many bikes are not actually stolen. "Students simply 'borrow' the bicycle, pedal across campus to class and abandon it. Police later find the missing bike and attempt to trace the real owner," he said.

Austin, who has worked in Parking and Traffic Division over a year, said that 6,387 bicycles have been registered since the program was implemented last May.

There is no big problem in registration violation, which warrants a ticket of \$1. Unlike tickets issued to motor vehicles, however, bicycle fines remain at \$1, no matter when they are paid.

Austin said, "If current tickets aren't paid by May 15, a record of the unpaid fine is sent to the Bureau's Office."

Police arrest SIU students after fight

SIU Security Police arrested a student for battery after an incident reported at about 2:45 a.m. Sunday.

The police report stated that Michael J. Pinner, 408 Allen I, allegedly entered the room of Mark Ruffin, 416 Allen I, without permission and asked for a cigarette.

The pair allegedly argued about Pinner's right to enter the room without permission and a fight began, the report said. Witnesses broke up the fight and Ruffin reported the incident to the police.

Pinner was taken to Jackson County jail and released on a recognizance bond. A return date was set for 10 a.m. May 7.

TV association to meet Thursday

The Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association will hold its annual meeting Thursday, at Rend Lake College.

Guest speaker will be Robert Sky, utilization director of the Kentucky Educational Television Network. SITA, a non-profit service organization of the SIU, Broadcasting Service, has been providing classroom television instruction to area schools since 1961 from WSIU-TV, Carbondale, and since 1968 from WUSI-TV, Olney.

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Group workshop to explore grads' feelings of rejection

"Is There Life After Graduation?" is the title of a group workshop sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center and several Psychology Department graduate students.

The workshop is intended for persons who feel rejected by graduate schools or employers and feel a need to explore alternatives in refocusing their lives, a CPPC spokesman said.

The workshop is a project born in the frustrations of Mary Bessmer, Cyndi Villis and Linda Kemems, psychology graduate students who said they experienced the confusion of rejection by graduate schools until they were finally accepted. Bessmer said she feels the workshop might be of some help to others feeling rejected by employers or graduate schools. She said she recalls feeling a need for some help

and hopes those having a need for this type of activity will use it.

The two-hour workshop will employ group exercises to aid participants to assess their needs, current problems and plans for the future and evaluate their values, what they want to do and what they feel they can be doing in two or three years.

The decision-making process will also be explored by following the steps in making a decision, the advantages and disadvantages, pros and cons of possible decisions, Bessmer said.

Home economists hold banquet

The Student Home Economics Association held its spring banquet Thursday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

The speaker for the evening was Linda MacLachlan, an SIU law student, who talked about how laws can also discriminate against men. The title of her speech was "Is

Sauce for the Goose Sauce for the Gander?"


Officers for 1975-76 were also installed at the banquet. New officers and their positions are: Lorna Kirsh, president; Mary Sprague, vice-president; Vanessa Lane, secretary-treasurer; and Marsha Qualls, social chairperson.

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Seven elected to graduate faculty council

By mail-order style ballot the graduate faculty of SIU elected seven persons to three-year terms as representatives on the Graduate Council, according to a spokesman for the council.

The newly-elected Graduate Council representatives are Helmut Liedloff of the Department of Foreign Language and Literature, John Bose of the School of Music, R. Clifton Andersen of the Department of Marketing, Harry Miller of the Department of Secondary Education, W.C. Ashby of the Department of Botany, Kenneth J. Danhof of the Department of Computer Science and Robert C. Radtke of the Department of Psychology.

According to Thomas O. Mitchell, assistant provost and acting dean, ballots were mailed to the graduate faculty. "The ballots were due by April 23 and were counted the next day," Mitchell said. "The faculty had a week to vote."

On Wednesday, the Graduate Student Council will elect five graduate students to the Graduate Council for one-year terms.

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WIDB to begin broadcasting during summer session, too

For the first time, WIDB radio will operate during the summer term, Mike Hillstrom, the station's general manager, has announced. "There is a large student population here in the summer," he said, "and we feel they deserve our services year-round."

The station will not operate during the spring break, he said, but will resume operation at the beginning of the summer term in June.

Computer firm schedules date for interviews

Texas Instruments, Inc., will conduct on-campus job interviews Monday at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

They are seeking spring or summer graduates for positions in the Corporate Information Center. Appointments can be made at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall A326.

Job sessions set by farm

supply firm

Berry Farm Supply, Inc., will conduct on-campus job interviews for a sales representative, Wednesday at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The sales representative will call on farmers and related businesses to make sales of corporation's services. A degree in agriculture with a farm background is preferred. Interview appointments and additional information is available at the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Woody Hall A326.

Workshop set for students picking majors

A workshop for people who are indecisive about choosing a major will be held May 1 and May 8 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Counseling Room 101, Washington Square A.

The first evening will focus on clarifying values and how these influence decisions. The second will focus more specifically on decision making.

Anyone interested in attending is asked to leave his name and phone number with either Donna Harris or Gary Hobbs at the Counseling Center.

Textile course may be dropped

Clothing and Textiles 304a, "Textiles," has been cancelled for summer semester unless 10 people register now for the course.

"We also feel it would help the image of the entire University to have a completely student-run radio station operating year-round."

Hillstrom added that there are many new students in the summer who never know WIDB exists until fall.

"We also realize that WIDB is heard by the entire community, and not just on campus, so we don't want to take the signal away from the Carbondale resident just because some students aren't here."

There is a good possibility WIDB will operate 24 hours a day this summer, he said.

"It all depends on our manpower, and many of our staff members will be here this summer. They are all enthusiastic about working this summer, so we will at least be on as much as we can," he said.

WIDB operates 24 hours a day in stereo. Its signal is transmitted electrically into on-campus dormitories, and can be heard off-campus via cable.



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**Jobs, training
in computers
meeting topic**

By Rob Hill
Student Writer

The changing role of the business data processing programmer and the ways institutions can better train students were discussed by the Electronic Data Processing Advisory Committee during its recent annual meeting.

James A. Robb, supervisor of the electronic data processing curriculum in the School of Technical Careers (STC), said at the April 11 meeting that the purpose of the committee was to identify significant changes in the roles and responsibilities of electronic data processing personnel and to make

suggestions for revisions of the current curriculum at STC.

Robb said that with rapid changes in computer technology, education institutions must prepare students for the jobs they will be filling.

"With changes and improvements in the equipment, we need to teach people to use them effectively at all levels," Robb said.

The committee is made up of data processing professionals in management, education, and government.

The committee concluded that a growing number of jobs require more training and responsibility than that of the traditional

programmer. Robb said that the proportion of programmers to computers is less than half of what it was in 1965.

"Not only is the computer faster and more powerful now, but the programmer has more responsibility because the jobs are more complex," Robb said.

Another problem the committee identified was the lack of understanding of the interrelationships of business activities. According to one committee advisor, the typical two-year graduate is not sufficiently trained in necessary techniques and the average computer science

graduate is not sufficiently business-oriented.

Robb said that the committee also feels there is a need for computer users and educators to more thoroughly research the problems involved in training data processing personnel.

Members of the advisory committee are: Ellis Bick, division data systems manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company; George Eggert, vice president for planning of DPMA; Robert Olson, executive assistant to the Illinois Secretary of State; and Thomas Purcell, director of information processing at SIU.

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Two "positives" that product planners accentuate, when they groom their entries for competition.

The ingredients American businessmen strive for, are indeed the ones consumers look for, when they buy. After all, the consumer is the ultimate voter in a product's election... and re-election.

But just how much quality can be built into a given item? How many colors and sizes? How will added quality affect the market price? Read about the route most American businessmen take—"The Main Street" approach. Read what this has to do with 21 million dishwashers and 35 million clothes dryers winning their way into American homes.

The adjoining message from the May Reader's Digest sums up important thoughts about quality and value. It's one in a series on our economic system placed by The Business Roundtable.



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During these hard times, when all of us are concerned about getting full value in the things we buy, here are some important thoughts about quality

Who Cheers When Products Work?

THE NEW TOASTER WAS SO shiny you could see your self in it. But its first piece of toast looked like scorched plywood. And you burned your fingers fishing it out when it didn't pop up. Then the machine heaved a little electronic sigh and stopped toasting altogether.

What a storm! And it got worse. Leaving your wife and three kids beneath the shopping-center canopy, you dashed to your new station wagon. Soaked to the skin, you got behind the wheel and turned the

key in the ignition. It wouldn't start. You tried again and again. Nothing. Not a spark.

It was a grand dinner. There were even some halfhearted offers to help with the dishes. "No, we bought a new dishwasher," you announced proudly. You loaded the dishes and joined the company. Uncle Ray was describing his new boat when you noticed the foamy water running across the dining room floor.

Sound familiar? We all remember vividly when things don't work right. But somehow we don't even think about it when our car covers the 2032 mile trip to Canada and back without a hitch, or when the electric coffeepot keeps perking away year after year. There's just nothing spectacular about the sweeper that sweeps, the oven that bakes, the refrigerator that keeps right on doing its job.

No, the fact is that in our minds one malfunctioning product cancels out the thousands that do work. One of the greatest tributes to American industry is the fact that the "lemon"

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is news—the fact that bad products are the exceptions that surprise and bother us.

The expectations of the American consumer are very high, and the businessman knows it better than anyone else. That's why he seeks constantly to improve his product and maintain standards. The American Society for Quality Control estimates that business in this country spends from 8 to 15 cents of every sales dollar to overcome errors, to test, inspect and assure quality. Some examples:

- On the Tide detergent production line in Cincinnati, boxes under-filled or damaged in any way are automatically and literally "kicked" into a reject bin.

- At the Gillette Company in Boston, every razor blade is examined for surface imperfections and sharpness. Some employees come to work unshaven each morning to test Gillette (and competitors') blades under laboratory conditions.

- At Eli Lilly Corporation in Indianapolis, some pills take as long as 45 days to manufacture. The process is stopped many times for tests of the purity and exact quantity of ingredients. As long as the pills are available on drugstore shelves, a control batch will be tested periodically to ensure potency and safety.

- At Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Chicago, many new products, from air conditioners to shotguns to water pumps, are tested in the field and

the lab (sometimes to final destruction) before they are marketed.

To an alert, competitive company, these efforts are as routine (and as vital) as breathing. "The best sales tool possible," says one executive, "is a product worth what you pay for it." But still those negative experiences force their way into our minds. Why can't we make things more reliable? Why do there have to be any mistakes?

To answer such questions, we must measure our expectations as consumers against the realities of the mass market. We must consider what absolute product-perfection would do to prices and volume. Have you ever stopped to think what it would cost to build a television set that would "never" fail or wear out? Many thousands of dollars. And the assembly and inspection procedures would preclude more than a few thousand sets being built each year. Thus, the high quality would be academic for the majority of Americans, who would simply be priced out of the market.

Businessmen face a challenge. Do they travel the low road? Cut corners, use the cheapest materials they can get by with? Or do they take the high road—turning out each product by hand, forgetting costs, doing only "custom work" beyond the financial reach of millions of cost-conscious average Americans?

Wisely, realistically, American business travels instead a "Main

Street," where the aim is the best product that can be made at a price the mass of consumers can afford. In shops and factories across the country, engineers, designers, shop foremen hold "product audits," examining the chain saw or tape recorder or child's toy before them. With production costs rising, how can they improve the product but keep the price competitive? Will this plastic compound be as strong and as workable as the now-too-costly metal it must replace? Sure, this transistor is cheaper, but will it do the job as well? At the Rockwell International Corporation, engineers redesigned a pocket calculator over and over again to cut the cost and ease of manufacture while improving the reliability of the machine.

The cumulative effect of such activities is a boon to the American consumer, especially during this difficult economic period when all of us want to stretch our dollars as far as possible. For, what good is an improved product if it isn't readily available to everyone at a reasonable price?

The Main Street approach means that there are 117 million TV sets in U.S. homes, 21 million dishwashers, 35 million clothes dryers—and it means that by and large this abundance of products is an abundance of good products, constantly being improved because of competition.

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Look at automobiles, for instance, probably the most complex and sophisticated item the average consumer will ever buy. Today's cars run much longer between engine tune-ups, oil changes and lubrications than earlier models. Their brakes are much more reliable, their cooling systems require much less maintenance.

"Consumer pressure" is a healthy affirmation of the market system. After all, what good would consumer demands be in a society without businesses competing in reaction to those demands? But consumer pressure is no new phenomenon; it is rather the same pressure that has always motivated the conscientious businessman—*competition*.

Certainly, consumers have the right to complain, to send things back when they aren't tight. But what really makes American products the greatest bargains in the world today—in both cost and performance—is the fact that all of us constantly cast our votes in the marketplace. It is these consumer "ballots" that shape the quality of the goods we purchase day in and day out.

For reprints, write: Reprint Editor, The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570. Prices: 10—\$06; 50—\$21; 100—\$41.50; 500—\$172.50; 1000—\$310. Prices for larger quantities upon request.

This message is prepared by the editors of The Reader's Digest and presented by The Business Roundtable.

Women's track team sets squad records at EIU

By Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU women's track team again placed second behind Eastern Illinois in the seven-team Pantherette Relays, but again suc-

ceeded in breaking eight SIU records.

In 15 events of competition, SIU scored in all but two events for a team score of 59 to EIU's winning 74. SIU took first in the high jump finals, as Grace Lloyd cleared 4-foot-8 inches. In other field events, Peggy Evans took first in the long jump finals with 15-11 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Joa Ruskayen's second place in the discus with 96-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ broke the standing SIU record.

Arla Daschner broke the record in the javelin, with a throw of 91-10 $\frac{1}{2}$ for fourth place.

In running events, Jean Oby set a new SIU record in the mile with a time of 5:36.9 for second place and went on to place first in the two-mile. She was followed by Peggy Evans' record breaking time of :61.6 in the 440-yard dash for third, and Carolyn Bucco and Nancy Barkman's record time of :16.0 in the 100-meter hurdles to tie for second.

The 880-yard medley team of Evans, Lloyd, Julie Goff and Ann Stribling took first with a new SIU time of 1:53.7, five seconds off the old record. SIU's 440-yard relay team took third, and the mile relay team took fourth.

Lloyd and Stribling then brought in the final two new times in the 100- and 200-yard dashes. Lloyd's time in the 100 of :12.0 was two-tenths of a second away from the first place time, and Stribling's time of :26.9 was three-tenths of a second behind that of the leader.

So far this year, the women's team has broken 15 of the 16 standing SIU records. Their next meet is Saturday against Principia College at Elmhurst, Ill.



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Netters lose two

The SIU women's tennis team did not fare well over the weekend, losing on Friday to Southeast Missouri State, 7-2, and losing Saturday to Memphis State, 9-0.

Tuesday SIU will play John A. Logan at 3 p.m.

- Sue Monaghan defeated Heather Kellerman 6-3, 4-6, 6-4
- Janet Moyler defeated Christy Krueger 7-5, 7-5
- Shar Deem lost to Lynn Yaergan 3-6, 7-6, 7-6
- Kim McDonald lost to Barb Lee 7-5, 5-7, 6-2
- Jean Jackse lost to Joan Schneider 6-2, 6-2
- Margaret Winsauer lost to Kathy Jarrell 6-1, 6-3
- Deem Monaghan lost to Yaergan Jarrell 6-4, 3-6, 3-6
- Winsauer Tricia Kehoe lost to Kellerman Schneider 3-6, 6-2, 6-0
- Sue Froby-Lisa Millar lost to Lee-McMillan 6-3, 6-2
- Deem lost to Donna Whiting 6-0, 6-1
- Monaghan lost to Mary Ann Viser 5-7, 6-2, 6-3
- Winsauer lost to Beth Moser 6-3, 6-1
- Kehoe lost to Kay McFarling 6-3, 3-6, 6-2
- Moyler lost to Snap Griffith 6-2, 5-7, 7-6
- Millar lost to Ann Wulff 6-3, 6-1
- Deem-Monaghan lost to Viser-Wulff 6-4, 6-3
- Winsauer-Kehoe lost to Moser-Griffith 6-4, 6-4
- Jackse-Millar lost to Logue-Thompson 6-4, 6-1

Season ends

SIU's third string women's softball team finished its season in a doubleheader Sunday against John A. Logan with one win and one loss, for a season record of 2-1.

The Salukis lost the first game 29-22, with three women getting two hits each for six of SIU's 10 hits.

The second game, the Salukis bounced back, winning 21-11. Terry Hass led the Salukis' hitting drive with four hits for five times at bat, followed by Sue Pappani with two hits.

The first team will finish its season play Saturday against Western Illinois and Northeast Missouri State at Macomb.

Ruggers in double win

The SIU Rugby Club 'A' and 'B' teams both emerged victorious from weekend games against Fort Campbell, Ky.

The 'A' team improved its mark to 2-3 in romping to a 13-8 win. Ed Willis led the way with six points, including a late pressure kick which tied the win.

Mike Cavanaugh scored one of the team's tries on a power play to the right side, and Scott McLean scored the other with a 10-yard run.

The 'B' team won its game 7-3, with Jim Elderton's 45-yard field goal and Harry Yaseen's dash down the right side of the field leading the way. The win boosted the 'B' team's record to 4-1.

The wins were costly for each team. The 'A' team lost two players to broken clavical injuries, and the 'B' team lost one with a torn cartilage in his knee.

Golfers hit by injuries

Competing with only three individuals, the SIU women's golf team was unable to score any team points in the Illinois State Invitational. Six women were needed to constitute a team.

Illinois State, Central Michigan and Iowa State were the three teams in competition, with Illinois State taking first.

The SIU team has been plagued with injuries, losing Kim Birch last week with a back injury, and Peggy O'Connell with knee surgery. Both women will be out for the remainder of the season.

The three women still on the team are Sarah McCree, Sue Hinrichsen and Holly Taylor, who will travel to Western Illinois for a dual meet Saturday.

"Hopefully we will do a little better," said coach Sandy Blaha.

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Golfers 'almost' do it

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor
"We almost put it all together for a win in one of the fine tournaments in the country."

So exclaimed Saluki golf coach Lynn Holder, after his charges pulled off a second place tie in the 15-team, three-day Drake Invitational at Des Moines, Iowa.

The Dogs tied the Iowa Hawkeyes at 912, well back of winning Tulsa's 899 total. Farther back were Nebraska 913, Missouri 915, Western Illinois 924, Kansas 928, Iowa State 929 and Missouri-St. Louis 939.

In all, the Salukis outdistanced—or at least outfinished—five Big Eight schools, while breaking even against two Missouri Valley foes. While Tulsa was 13 strokes ahead of SIU, MVC member Bradley was far back in the pack at 958.

"This meet was held on four

championship courses." Holder pointed out, "and one of them we played on, the Des Moines Country Club, was a par 73."

That was reflected in several of the Saluki scores, but Jerry Tucker's 72-78-71—221 was enough to earn him fourth place in the individual competition. Teammate Jim Brown fired a 73-74-81—228 to tie for 10th, but he lost out in a playoff which decided the 10 medalists to receive watches for their efforts.

Larry Giaccone added a 76-76-79—231, Bob Tierney a 79-82-78—238 and Mark Durham a 75-80-85—240. The top four scores were counted each hole.

"We really came on fast," Holder said, after his team had followed up first and fourth place finishes in similar tournaments the last two times out.

"The Missouri Valley championship is going to be a real

dogfight (May 22-23)," he forecasted. "Tulsa played terrific, yet we were just 13 shots behind. Bradley was down a ways, but New Mexico State, North Texas State and West Texas State, whom we haven't met yet, are real tough."

"I'd say golf is right in there with sports like baseball and basketball with reference to the Missouri Valley's status as quality in sports."

And the Salukis' chances? "How we do depends on how much practice we get before the tournament," Holder said. "All my squad gets B's or better academically, and they have classes, so we've already discussed this."

"We're right on the crest of having a tremendous season, he added. "Jim Brown is a terrific golfer—one of the best in the country."

Baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.		W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	11	4	.733	—	Detroit	8	5	.615	—
New York	8	6	.571	2½	Baltimore	7	6	.538	1
Pittsburgh	8	6	.571	2½	Milwaukee	8	7	.533	1
St. Louis	6	9	.400	5	Boston	7	8	.467	2
Philadelphia	6	10	.375	5½	New York	7	9	.438	2½
Montreal	5	9	.357	6½	Cleveland	5	7	.417	2½
West					West				
Los Angeles	12	8	.600	—	Oakland	12	8	.600	—
Atlanta	12	9	.571	½	Kansas City	10	7	.588	½
San Diego	10	8	.556	1	California	10	8	.556	1
Cincinnati	11	10	.524	1½	Texas	7	9	.438	3
San Francisco	9	10	.474	2½	Chicago	7	10	.412	3½
Houston	6	15	.286	6½	Minnesota	6	10	.375	4
Tuesday's Game s					Tuesday's Games				
New York at Chicago					Detroit at Baltimore, N				
Montreal at Philadelphia, N					Cleveland at New York, N				
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N					California at Kansas City, N				
Houston at San Diego, N					Oakland at Minnesota, N				
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N					Chicago at Texas, N				
Cincinnati at San Francisco, N									

Netters lose two

Tennis powers Michigan and Tennessee proved to be too much for the SIU tennis squad this past weekend. The Wolverines of Michigan hung one on the Salukis, 9-0, and SIU had little luck Friday, too, as it lost, 6-3, to Tennessee. Saturday afternoon, coach Dick LeFevre's squad clobbered Kansas 8-1.

- Michigan 9, SIU 0**
Felix Ampon lost to Vidor Amaya 6-3, 6-4.
Mel Ampon lost to Eric Friedler 6-7, 3-7, 6-4.
Gary Staines lost to Jerry Karzen 6-7, 6-4, 6-1.
Scott Kidd lost to Jeff Miller 6-2, 7-5.
Kevin Miller lost to Buddy Gallagher 7-6, 6-3.
Greg Vindbladh lost to Brad Holland 6-3, 6-3.
M. Ampon-Staines lost to Karzen-Friedler 6-4, 6-2.
F. Ampon-Kidd lost to Gallagher-Miller 6-3, 6-2.
Miller-Vindbladh lost to Holland-Holman 6-2, 6-3.

- Tennessee 6, SIU 3**
F. Ampon lost to Dan Huber 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
M. Ampon defeated Paul Van Min 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Staines lost to Garry Dunn 6-3, 6-4.
Kidd lost to Tracy Delatte 7-5, 6-4.
Miller lost to Paul Novacek 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.
Vindbladh lost to Scott Letellier 7-6, 7-4.
Staines-M. Ampon defeated Huber-Van Min 2-6, 6-3, 7-6.
Kidd-F. Ampon defeated Dunn-Delatte 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.
Miller-Hutchison lost to Novacek-Letellier 6-1, 6-1.
SIU 8, Kansas 1
F. Ampon lost to Bill Clarke 7-6, 6-0.
M. Ampon defeated Tim Keatke 6-3, 6-2.
Staines defeated Jeff Thomas 6-7, 7-5, 6-0.
Kidd defeated Greg Buller 6-3, 6-2.
Miller defeated Marty Gilliland 6-4, 6-0.
Vindbladh defeated John Farrar 4-6, 6-6, 6-2.
Staines-M. Ampon defeated Clarke-Headhe 7-5, 7-6.
F. Ampon-Kidd defeated Thomas-Buller 6-3, 6-2.
Miller-Hutchison defeated Gilliland-Farrar 6-3, 6-2.

Coach tells theory

CHICAGO (AP)—"Know thyself" is the basic premise of Lew Fonseca, one of the more successful batting instructors in the major leagues. Fonseca, who won the American League batting championship in 1929 with a .369 average and later managed the Chicago White Sox, currently is the hitting instructor for the Chicago Cubs.

"Ted Williams always talked hitting and had a super swing even as a kid," said Fonseca. "Then he became a student and got to know himself. That's when he became a great hitter. Knowing and understanding yourself is the key to hitting."

Fonseca's prize student is Rick Monday who apparently has turned the corner and is on the verge of becoming a super star. Among others he has helped have been Johnny Bench and Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds.

In recent years he doubled as an instructor for the Cubs and the Reds but, "It required too much traveling and I had to give up the Reds," said the 75-year-old Fonseca.

The Reds called on him after the 1971 season to help Bench. The previous year Bench had batted .270 and led the league with 45 home runs and 140 runs batted in. He then slumped to .238 with 61 runs batted in.

"What can you teach a Bench or a Rose?" asked Fonseca. "Usually it's a little thing. An adjustment here or there. Maybe raising the hands or spreading the stance."

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Hurlers tune up, Salukis win three

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Exit one problem, enter one more win and a lot more hope.

Sunday's 9-2 Saluki baseball win over Western Illinois called for just that, as the Salukis rolled to their fifth straight win in the outset of a regular season-ending 13-game homestand.

The ex-problem was where to find a fourth pitcher for the starting rotation. The abounding hope after Dewey Robinson's six-inning, one-run performance was that the team's 28th win against 10 losses was a significant one in their drive for the post-season playoffs.

"This was really an encouraging thing, getting four consecutive well-pitched games," pitching coach Mark Newman remarked, after Robinson followed up route-going wins by Jim Adkins, Ron Hodges and Robin Derry against Oral Roberts.

Adkins scattered nine hits in an 11-3 Friday win, before Hodges's four-hitter and Derry's six-hitter gave the Dogs a 2-1, 1-0 sweep Saturday.

"We've had a lot more inconsistent pitching this year because we're young," Newman said. "Last year, we had Hodges and three seniors."

"Robinson had started short-arming the ball," he explained. "His fastball had lost a foot, 15-to-20 per cent of its velocity. He won this game without throwing many sliders for strikes, though—it was mostly fastballs and changes."

"When he starts believing in himself, he'll get going again. His fastball's still not what it's going to be."

While Saturday's pair of wins required that tight pitching to squirm out on top, Sunday's wasn't necessary, except for the long-range effects. Infrequently-used firstbaseman Dave Montfort made sure of that.

The crowd's favorite in his rare late-game basketball appearances during the winter, the 6-foot-6, 200-pounder seemed eager to assume the same role for the spring. He blasted a wicked liner that looked to still be on the rise as it cleared the leftfield wall in the second inning with two men on.

That shot—as hard-hit as anything at Abe Martin Field this year—put the Salukis on top, 3-0. Jack Radosevich then lined the next pitch for a single, and a two-base error set up Howie Mitchell's two-run single, which tied the game early.

"I played Montfort because Western had a left-handed pitcher, and Dave had been working hard, taking extra practice every day," Saluki head coach Li-



Saluki firstbaseman Dave Montfort gloves a pickoff throw too late to catch a diving Western Illinois runner. In his first start at Abe Martin Field Sunday,

Montfort clobbered a three-run round tripper and smacked a single in four trips to the plate. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

chy Jones explained. "He responded real well. He's always done the job defensively, but he looked bad at the plate when I decided to take him out (on the spring trip out West)."

The Salukis added a pair of runs in the fifth and sixth innings. John Hoscheidt's two-bagger and Jim Locascio's ground single produced the RBI's in the fifth, and Steve Shartzler's single and an error brought in the pair in the sixth.

Robinson, who fell behind 1-0 in the first, giving up a single and double, left after six frames with two runs charged to him. Hard-throwing Jim Kessler pit-

ted to his ninth win against one loss. The Saluki ace allowed a run in the third on a walk and Buddy Slem্প's double, then needed a key defensive play by Mitchell to hold on.

With one out and a runner on first in the seventh, Greg Skaggs slapped a grounder in the hole toward right, but the Saluki secondbaseman gloved it and threw off-balance to first for the out. Mickey Robertson then filed to left, sealing the decision.

In the nightcap, Derry needed a little less help in evening his record at 3-3. All he needed was a gift from the Titans—in the form of a passed ball—

balls, and Slem্প grounded to short.

The Salukis return to action with a doubleheader Tuesday against visiting Evansville. Jones has Bill Dunning set to start the opener and "a mystery man" slated for the nightcap. Evansville figures to start ace righthander Mark Peters—a pitcher SIU scouted but passed up—in one of the games.

Southpaw Tim Verpaele should see some action in one of the games for SIU.

"Verpaele is probably back to 80 per cent on his fastball and 65 per cent on his curve," Newman said Sunday. "He's coming around. He'll get a couple of innings in against Evansville."

Game time is 1 p.m. The Dogs will have a week off then, before returning to action against Eastern Illinois.

ORU 001 000 0-1 4 0

SIU 020 000 x-2 4 0

B-Helm and Skaggs; Hodges and Herbst W-Hodges (9-1) L-Helm (4-4) 2B-Slem্প, Triska, Vukovich HR-Hoscheidt (1) SB-Shartzler

ORU 000 000 0-0 6 1

SIU 010 000 x-1 5 0

B-Bream and Webb; Derry and Hunsaker W-Derry (3-3) L-Bream (3-3) 2B-Gallier, Vukovich SB-Shartzler

WTU 100 010 000-2 6 4

SIU 050 022 00x-9 12 3

B-Vogel, Fiala (5), Ohzourk (7) and Polinski; Robinson, Kessler (7) and Hunsaker W-Robinson (2-2) L-Vogel (3-3) 2B-Mantick (2), Locascio (2), Hoscheidt HR-Montfort (1)

Daily Egyptian Sports

ched three innings of one-hit, mopup work.

That was all the relief the Salukis got for the weekend—in terms of pitching, anyway. After Adkins rolled to his easy win Friday, Hodges and Derry got help from unexpected sources to enable them to complete their starts victoriously Saturday.

Line drive hitter Hoscheidt poked his first homer of the year to lead Hodges

which allowed the game's only run. That came in the second inning, when George Vukovich doubled with one out, advanced to third on a grounder and scored on the misplay.

Oral Roberts outbit the Dogs, 6-5, but left two men on in the first and the leadoff man on in the second. The only other threat was in the fifth, when Don Gallier opened with double, but right-fielder Vukovich held him on two fly

Hancock breaks record at Drake

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Nothing but good fortune has come Bill Hancock's way this season, but misfortune continues to plague the SIU relay teams.

Once again, at the Drake Relays this past weekend, Hancock was at his peak in winning the high jump, along with Keith Guinn of Kansas.

Easily, the best performance of the weekend for the Salukis, was the record setting jump of Hancock. Both he and Guinn cleared the high jump bar at 7-2, setting a Drake Relay mark.

However, the 440 and 880-yard relay teams, the meat and potatoes of the Saluki track team, met with disaster. First, in the 440, Saluki Joe Laws, the leadoff man, and Earl Bigelow, running the second leg, never made a complete connection and, as a result, the baton fell between the two. SIU was disqualified from the race.

"It happened right in front of me," Hartzog said Monday morning. "I'm not really sure that the baton even touched Earl's hand. These things happen sometimes. This is only about the third time I've seen this happen with my teams."

Hartzog continued, "We just haven't

spent enough time practicing. Some guys were hurt, so it's been difficult. Joe ran a good race. At the time (of the handoff) he was out in front. He was a little nervous, I think."

It was in the 880 that SIU had its biggest opportunity. The team of Laws, Bigelow, Lonnie Brown and Mike Monroe won its qualifying heat in a time of 1:25.1, but the four speedsters did not run in the final event.

Monroe, who has been bothered by a leg injury since the end of the indoor season, was again bothered with a sore leg, and Hartzog did not want to take any chances of injuring one of his key runners and not having him for some of the more important meets coming up the rest of this year.

Before leaving for Des Moines, Iowa, site of the relays, last week, Hartzog said he thought Monroe was running loose and wouldn't have any problems. SIU still could have run in the final if Hartzog had taken a substitute runner along on the trip, but it seems he was shortlegged.

Wayne Carmody could have filled in for Monroe, but the coach said, "Carmody had a tender leg. Haley (George) could have run, and he wanted to, but I was resting him."

Haley had a bout with the flu last week, so Hartzog wants him back at full strength before he runs again.

SIU had two other individual performers at the meet, both freshman. Bob Roggy finished seventh in the javelin out of 60 competitors. His toss of 198-foot-10 was less than 10 feet off the second place distance of 208.

Gary Hunter also finished seventh in his specialty, the pole vault. He leaped 16 feet.

"Hunter did very well, considering the chipped bone in his wrist," Hartzog said. "He's on his way back."

Hunter injured his wrist when he fell off the pole vault landing pit last week. "You're always upset when you don't accomplish your mission with the relay teams," Hartzog said in a disappointing tone, "but we still have to consider the other important meets this year."

A big highlight of the meet was the brother act of Jan and Tim Johnson in pole vaulting. Jan is the SIU graduate assistant coach, and younger brother Tim attends Colorado.

The older Johnson won the open pole vaulting competition with a leap of 17 feet. Freshman Tim won the university division competition.



With chewin' tobacco packed against cheek, slugger Steve Shartzler leads SIU in cheers. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)