Student-to-Student grants given to early applicants

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Of the 1,164 applicants for Student-to-Student (STS) grants, 266 were given awards at the time notification letters were mailed Tuesday afternoon.

The grants are awarded on a first-come first-serve basis to students whose needs met the program guidelines. Susan Williams, STS chairperson, said everyone who applied for the program was screened to determine the guidelines for making the awards.

Gus

Gus says at least STS bread is coming through in time for a year end bash.

Horton recommends 30 receive tenure

By Kathleen Takeo
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Approximately 50 faculty members have been recommended by Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, to receive tenure.

Horton sent his recommendations to President Warren Brandt Monday. Letters of notification were sent to department deans and individual faculty members, Horton said Wednesday.

About 36 to 38 persons were recommended to receive tenure at the department level before going to Horton.

Brandt’s recommendations for tenure will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for ratification, Horton said.

He said the recommendations would probably be presented to the board at its May 13 meeting.

Horton said a little more than 70 per cent of the faculty at the University are tenured.

He added that there is "a magic number" to limit tenured faculty at SIU.

Horton said he does not think the University will ever reach a 100 per cent tenured faculty because it would be "ill defined.

Horton said he is not considering tenure in parts. He also recommended tenure and promotion for July, August, September.

Those who receive tenure will have to be involved in teaching, service and research. Only the first 261 students who turned in applications for both grant programs were considered for the ISSC matching funds.

President-elect Jones afflicted by leukemia

By Melissa Maltovich
Student Writer

SIU’s student president-elect, Tom Jones, says he has an incurable case of leukemia but does not expect it to interfere with his official duties in the next year.

He must spend one week each month in the hospital. “This will be a slight disadvantage. But that’s when I’ll utilize my executive assistant,” Jones said.

Jones, a chemistry major with a 3.8 grade-point average, has his major and minor in chemistry. He said he plans to change his plans to enter medical school.

Medical school takes so many years that I might not have. I finish out my degree in chemistry. I’m thinking about picking up some business courses,” Jones said.

The 22-year-old Jones said he decided to run for student president because it is part of his philosophy of getting the most out of life.

I never really excelled scholastically or extracurricularly until I came down here and found my niche. Then I got really sick,” said Jones, who is six feet tall and weighs 175 pounds.

His manner of the way he carries out his busy schedule do not suggest the illness that first became apparent in February 1973.

He said that last spring semester he began feeling tired all the time and contracted every kind of flu that came around.

“My glands became swollen and I thought for sure that I had the mumps. I got a blood test at the Health Service and they found my blood was really out of whack. They sent me right over to the Carbondale Clinic where a hematology specialist diagnosed me in three days,” Jones said.

Jones was taken to the hospital at the University of Iowa in Iowa City because it was near his home in Geneseo, Ill. He said he later found that “it is one of the best places for treatment in the Midwest.”

His particular type of leukemia causes the bone marrow to produce useless, immature types of white cells.

“Normally, the bone marrow should have about 5 per cent of these immature cells, but mine had 95 per cent,” Jones said.

He was initially treated for illnesses he had contracted while his resistance was low from the lack of healthy white cells.

Once they stabilized those, they had to wipe out the bone marrow. My white count went from 5,000 to 500. I was put into isolation, but I still got an infection in my body and an atypical case of pneumonia which I am the only known case to recover from,” he said.

During his hospital stay he ran a fever of 104 degrees for two weeks. His hair fell out and he dropped from 175 to 136 pounds, which he said makes him look “like something from a concentration camp.”

“With the fever for that long, I was concerned that I might have brain damage, but my 3.9 average last fall convinced me that I didn’t,” Jones quipped.

He was released from the hospital on May 5 and returned to SIU on May 7 to visit his “family” at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is president of the fraternity.

By July, Jones had a job and began working full-time in August. Since that time he has been a full-time student, except when he undergoes treatment.

“I go back to Iowa City every three months. It seems like every time I go back someone else I knew in the leukemia ward has died. Death is a real reality. That’s why I believe in living every day to the fullest. It was my determination to live that saved me,” Jones said.

He receives chemotherapy treatment once a month for a week at Doctors Memorial Hospital.
Students local campus administrators and senior faculty members will be the "losers" if collective bargaining becomes a reality in the near future, said southern California University Professor John D. Baldrige, vice president for academic affairs at California State University at Los Angeles.

Baldrige made his predictions Wednesday before a meeting of the "Collective Bargaining on College and University Campuses," a conference held by the CUNA Research, Education, and Legal Services Department of the National Association of State Universities.

"There's little student power that began in the 60's has met head-on collective bargaining," Baldrige said. "Student power will be systematically eliminated from the collective bargaining process."  

"There is very little student input in the collective bargaining arena, and by and large, there won't be any in the future," Baldrige said.

Baldrige cited his predictions upon studies he has conducted on the impact of collective bargaining in higher education. He received a grant in 1971 from the National Institute of Education for his studies, which included a survey of both unionized and non-unionized institutions in his state. He also made case studies of seven unionized institutions.

Baldrige said that "local campus administrators would become "middle men" between the unions and the governing boards. "The major possible outcome of this would be some semblance of normal academic governance in community colleges," he said. He said the faculty at community colleges presently see their administrators as " petty, pinhead autocrats."  

Senior faculty members would also lose in the collective bargaining process because it would "break the oligarchy of wise old men," Baldrige said. He said about 80 per cent of the decisions made on tenure, promotions, salary raises and merit increases are actually based on seniority.

Administrative specialists will also be "losers" because collective bargaining "requires this kind of expertise," Baldrige said. He said that specialists will begin to move laterally into administrative positions.

Community college faculty members and faculty members of junior rank will have a "strong propensity to join unions and are likely to gain a lot from collective bargaining," Baldrige said. He said he did not know if the benefits of collective bargaining would be worth the costs. Baldrige said he is not pro-or anti-unionization.

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**STS dollars awarded to early applicants**

(Continued from page 1)

There were 376 STS applicants who did not apply for an ISSC grant. All 376 were considered for non-political study, Eggertsen said.

Eggertsen said that a process was slow in being implemented because the financial staff of the office attempted to get all the applicant listed on a master computer printout, and the process took longer than expected.

Williams said the slowness was caused by "administrative failure to take the program seriously.

"This whole program was done on an unprecedented basis," Williams said.

Eggertsen said, "You don't start a grant in the middle of the year and get everything done. Everything was intuited for delays in the way it was designed.

Need factor for the grants was determined by direct educational expenditures, personnel, miscellaneous and books and supplies. The grant was awarded to each single, independent student was set at $2,790. Eggertsen said.

If a student's total came within $400 of that figure or more than $2,380, the application was rejected, Eggertsen said. A student's income was based on job income, other grants, scholarships, savings, loans and parental contributions. Students who turned in the $3'SS,STS applications were awarded grants of $38,892 to non-ISSC, recipients.

Eggertsen said that some of the spring grants were not distributed. He said the money would be used to finance grants for eligible students who were passed over during the first screening process.

Eggertsen said that the remaining portion of funds will be used to resolve problems that occurred in the screening process and to settle grievances which students bring for."  

Eggertsen said he had talked to students in a twelfth-day period who have had their demands overturned.

"This is a situation where if they were not enrolled at SIU, had ample resources to pay their direct educational expenses. But they had a low enough factor on their application, the ISSC did not report all their known assistance. It had no ACT score on file, provided insufficient information to prove the effect of their application or file their application too late to be considered.

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**News Roundup**

**Africans challenge Kissinger to honor pledge**

KINGSHA, Zaire (AP)—Black Africans challenged Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to make good on his pledge of opposition to white minority regimes Wednesday while U.S. officials considered its impact after the Tanzanian government said the Kissinger visit was off.

"For America to be taken seriously, it must have to see, and see quickly, concrete American action," the newspaper said. The Tanzanian statement agreed generally with skepticism of some black African leaders following Kissinger's speech. In South Africa the reaction was harsher, and the leading opposition member of parliament told Kissinger to "go to hell" and stop trying to blackmail South Africa.

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**Senate rejects effort to ban abortions**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday rejected an effort to amend the Constitution to bar abortions, voting 23 to 75 by a vote that could come again to a final vote.

The legislation turned back a move by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and others opposed to legalized abortions to include a "right-to-life" provision in the Constitution.

Helms told senators that in voting against bringing up his proposal for formal consideration, they were actually voting to kill it.

He said the vote "will be taken as the decisions of Americans as a vote against the protection of the life of the unborn.

Helms' proposal would have amounted to a flat ban against all abortions, in effect overturning the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision that invalidated state antiabortion laws.

"I'm Bach Dey, Belgium's successful battle to consider the measure, saying Helms was trying to bypass a Senate subcommittee which rejected the measure last September.

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**Humphrey supporters urge campaign charge**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey is considering a request by his supporters to form a campaign committee this week in her. move to join the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. Minneapolis businessman Robert Short, a longtime Humphrey friend and political supporter, said Wednesday that he was asking Humphrey to sign a letter authorizing an exploratory committee. Sources close to Humphrey said he was expected to give a speedy answer to his request.

Following Jimmy Carter's convincing victory in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary, Humphrey supporters gathered here to persuade the Minnesota Democrat he should move now if he is planning for a campaign.

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**Trial testing of swine flu vaccine planned**

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 2,000 children from 3 to 11 years of age will be given reduced-strength doses of the new swine flu vaccine to see if it can be safely and effectively administered to millions of youngsters. The unprecedented clinical trials will begin in the next two weeks and will be conducted around the country. If the trials show the vaccine can be given at a dosage level that does not produce adverse reactions, they will add to immunity, researchers will make final recommendations for mass immunization of children this fall and winter.

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**Student editors chosen for summer, fall**

Harold B. Koplowitz, 25-year-old junior in journalism and Carbondale native, has been named Student Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Egyptian for summer semester. Koplowitz is also the editor of oneSecondary magazine.

"Even though I'll be working with the management of a short semester and half the staff, I hope to infuse a little "new journalism" investigative reporting and I'se and "read the news," Koplowitz said. "But I don't want to change the news gathering functions of the DE.

"I hope to get more news from off campus during the summer," Koplowitz added. "I plan to work closely with the student staff to get the student writers more involved with the DE newspaper and in understanding the student viewpoint, which are not paid members of the Daily Egyptian staff.

Koplowitz was selected by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board which meets to discuss the present editor-in-chief, and an undergrad and a graduate student selected by journalism majors. Student editors are selected to serve one-semester term.

Harold B. Koplowitz

Joan S. Taylor

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**Connecticut State University**

Connecticut State University announced yesterday that it has terminated its arrangements for a one-year trade agreement with a new international union.

The agreement, reached in December 1977, provided for a one-year term of employment for faculty members. The agreement was to run from July 1, 1978, to June 30, 1979.

The union, which is affiliated with the National Education Association, had represented faculty members at Connecticut State University since 1971.

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**Student editors chosen for summer, fall**

Joan Springletti Taylor, 23-year-old junior in journalism, has been selected as Student Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Egyptian for the fall semester. Taylor, a native of Rapid City, S.D., transferred to SIU from Hills State College in Spearfish, S.D., in the fall of 1978.

While at Black Hills State, Taylor was a reporter and assistant editor of the Rapid City Times-Republic.

"One of the things I'd like to do," Taylor said, "is help students realize the variety of non-political student groups represented in the paper.

"I'd also like to see an increase in the use of non-journalism expertise in the newspaper.

Taylor was selected for the one-semester term by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board which meets to discuss the present editor-in-chief, and an undergraduate and graduate student selected by journalism majors.
By Chris Gronklewlcz

Departmental placement services vary

Placement services provided by academic departments vary.

Some departments publish brochures containing short biographies of their graduates or lists of the names of companies where their graduates have gone. Other departments simply circulate notices of job openings to faculty and students who are majoring in that department.

Most academic units, however, refer their seniors to the Office of Employment and Placement Center (CPC).

Patricia Sims, program assistant at the CPC, said her office refers seniors to CPC, but when he receives a job inquiry, he circulates them to all three departments. Usually the inquiries outnumber the seniors.

Smith said engineering researches 10 per cent of the job offers at CPC. The department sends out a list of students to employers, he said, even though freshmen enrollment dropped about five years ago because of an increasing engineering field received after layoffs in the space industry.

Smith said his department is now

Final bias settlement needs EEOC seal

By John O'Brien

The settlement reached between the University and seven black SIU security officers Tuesday will be finalized and signed by officials of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). Affirmative Action Officer Richard Hayes said Wednesday.

Hayes said that the officers' complaint which charged the SIU Security Office with racial discrimination.

Daily Egyptian

Equal Employment Opportunity Office

The settlement was reached after a mediation between the University and seven black SIU security officers Tuesday.

The settlement includes: a $10,000 lump sum payment to be paid in two installments, each of $5,000, to each of the seven officers.

The settlement also includes the University's commitment to take the following actions:

1. A written statement of the University's commitment to non-discrimination in employment, which will be distributed to all employees.

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60. A written statement of the University's commitment to non-discrimination in employment, which will be distributed to all employees.

Some terms of the agreement are:

1. All hiring, promotions, and other terms and conditions of employment will be administered in the black security office, known as the Cultural Office, which does not discriminate against individuals on the basis of race, color or national origin.

2. There will be no discrimination or retaliation against individuals in the filing of the complaint against the University or for their participation in the investigation of the complaint.

3. The officers will be promoted to lieutenant and sergeant positions as vacancies occur.

4. A black officer will be assigned to the investigative section of the Security Patrol, until Dec. 1.

5. Attempts will be made to hire minorities as office personnel and as security officers.

6. A written statement of the University's commitment to non-discrimination in employment, which will be distributed to all employees.

7. There seems to be evidence that this may be the case. The dental hygiene and physical therapy programs were filled to capacity this spring, and the electronics technology program has already been filled for fall.

The weather

Mostly sunny Thursday. High in the mid-70s. Partially cloudy Thursday night. Low in the upper 50s. Mostly sunny Friday. Change in temperature. High around 70.
**Prime time push**

By Stewart Cohen

Student Writer

Money talks. It talks everyday on television. And, we, the viewers, pay the price.

It appears that the entertainment television has become an advertising medium. In 1973, advertisers poured a record $2.4 billion into network television, an increase of $2.4 billion over 1972. Advertisers are aware of the number of people a show can "deliver" in the quality of the show itself. It appears that the more people a show is "delivered" to, the more a network can charge the advertiser.

Former FCC Commissioner Nicholas Johnson says, "an advertiser wants a program that will attract the most and repel the fewest members of the audience. That's why we get year after year of incredible bland programming."

Diversity in alternative programming means that when the viewers are saturated with too many crime programs, the networks schedule situation comedies and variety shows as replacements.

The 1976-77 fall prime-time lineup for the networks was revealed recently. From a possible 72 programs, the networks have chosen 32, or 45%.

Seventeen of the programs are about to change a network's entire schedule.

**Animal ordinance should regulate tranquilizer guns**

By H.B. Kopelwait

Tom, "Whopper", age 17 months, died recently in Carbondale. She was playing unattended in her home when enforcement officers spotted her. When he could not capture Whopper he shot her with a tranquilizer gun. The officer took Whopper to a detention center where she died of shock. Several hours later, when Whopper's guardian called the pound, they learned her pet had already been cremated.

Whopper, of course, was a dog, and the law enforcement officer is the Carbondale Animal Warden who was performing the duties vested in him by the Carbondale City Council. The tranquilizer gun is standard equipment for Carbondale animal wardens. At the present time, there are no city, county, or state statutes on the use of tranquilizer guns by animal wardens. The only training the Carbondale warden receives is on the job.

According to Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy, the tranquilizer gun is an alternative to using a real gun on stray animals. Kennedy said the tranquilizer gun is the animal Warden is "where there can be a real problem," said Anderson. "Especially when there's an awful lot of hair."

Next he aims for the helicopter because if he hits too close to the heart, a bad reaction can occur (not to mention if it were to hit an eye, a bone, or maybe a scared child hiding in the bushes.)

Anderson said the only time the animal warden must note he used the gun is when he uses it for the purpose of killing an injured, sick, or dangerous animal.

Without spending $10,000 on a scientific study, I submit that the tranquilizer gun appears on its face to be unpredictable and moderately dangerous weapon.

Before anyone can become an animal warden, they should be given proper training in all phases of animal control, including the tranquilizer gun. They should also be made to meet certain levels of proficiency.

The animal report forms should be changed to record whenever the gun is used as well as the reason for the death of a dog so as to make the dog catcher more accountable for his actions.

Most important, a narrowly defined city ordinance should be drawn up to limit the dog catcher's use of the gun to dangerous, injured, or diseased dogs.

Kennedy defended the animal control wardens. "If the dog (Whopper) had been in compliance with the law (on a leash), there would have been any trouble and the dog would never have been shot with a gun.

Kennedy is correct. It is the animal control ordinance that must be changed to strictly regulate the use of the tranquilizer gun.
Our society baffles Chinese

By Arthur Hoppe

The mysterious Cultural Revolution continues to ravage American society with upheavals occurring virtually every Thursday in one province after another.

So inscrutable is the Occidental mind that most foreigners frankly admit to being baffled as to precisely what forces are engaged in this obvious struggle.

Most long-time America watchers here, however, agree that the primary function of the revolution is to determine whether or not the recently deceased Richard Nixon, the beloved pro-Chinese Communist former Chairman, will have his statue reerected in the village of San Clemente to write a book of Quotations.

His temporary successor, Chairman Ford, who has once renounced all political ambition, now appears to be in the thick of the battle. Some say it was he who purged his own vice chairman, Nelson Rockefeller, in order to appease party radicals.

In any event, Rockefeller, while allowed to keep his party membership, has not been seen in public for many months. Reports say he has been sent to Pocantico Hills Farm in the Westchester commune to be purified of "revisionist thoughts.

Even more strange has been the behavior of the leader of the party's most radical element, Ronald Reagan, a former movie actor and provincial governor. He has been seen to be supporting foreign Secretary Kissinger by parrotting the Moscow line that Russia is stronger than America.

Experts here say that Reagan won his struggle against Kissinger's side through sheer brute force. Should he lose this round, his political future in the East is gloomy, but he will undoubtedly fight to the end in order to demonstrate his political courage.

The utter confusion in the upper echelons has, of course, created a number of other challenges.

People here say that the party's membership will be made more democratic in the near future. It is said that the party's name will be changed to the "Chinese Revolutionist Alliance of the 21st Century."
Alice meets the White King and Queen in Lewis Carroll's "Alice Through the Looking Glass," opening 8 p.m. Thursday on the Caliper Stage. The play will run through Sunday.

WANTED
For summer work
Hard Working, Independent
College Students
REWARD
$2500
Interviewing today at
11 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 4 p.m.
7 p.m.
Parkinson Rm. 308
Please be prompt
Southwestern Co.

THUR LATE SHOW
11:00 P.M. All seats $1.25
THE LAST PICTURE SHOW IS A MASTERPIECE!
The small town. The big dream. The first love. The last picture show.

PETER BOGDONOVICH'S
BRILLIANT PICTURE SHOW
THAT INTRODUCED AMERICA
TO THE FORGOTTEN 50'S

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
Ben Johnson
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
Clubs Leachman
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS/JEFF BRIDGES/ELLEN BURSTYN

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
A Film By
PETER BOGDONOVICH
NOMINATED FOR
ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE
African Student Association plans African Day festivities

The African Student Association will sponsor African Day festivities Thursday through Saturday. The event is observed throughout the world to commemorate the founding of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) and is designed to draw attention to Africa's progress and problems.

Victor C. Uchendu, director of African studies at the University of Illinois at Champagne, will speak on "The OAU and African Peace Keeping: Fact or Fallacy" at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the University City Complex on South Wall.

The speech will follow an African buffet dinner which begins at 5 p.m. Saturday in the University City Complex on South Wall.

The speech will follow an African buffet dinner which begins at 5 p.m. Saturday in the University City Complex on South Wall.

Music recital set Thursday

Alexis Valk, an instructor in music, will present a faculty recital beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Valk, a bass, will present a classical program including "Grand Allegro" by Domenico Dragonetti and "H. J." by Ron Carter. Featured in the first half will be the first performance of Will Gay Bottie's "Movements No. 2" in eight sections. Bottie is an SUU professor of music and has written numerous classical works.

The recital will be free and open to the public. The program will count toward recital attendance requirements for music students and their attendance slips will be checked at the door.

Art exhibit open in Pulliam Hall

The School of Art will present an exhibition in the craft area of Pulliam Hall Wednesday. The theme of the week-long display is "Tipsy: and Other Drinking Vessels."

Thursday night

"There's no entertainment like live entertainment"

EVERYDAY SPECIALS
12 oz. drafts-25¢
Speedrail drinks-1/2 price

Free admission with this ad

Thursday night only

HOURS: LOCATION:
Tues. thru Sat. Big Muddy
4 p.m.-4 a.m. Old Rt. 13

A degenerate film, with dignity.

This is Boy Wonder in 1930. He was one of the great directors of Hollywood. He directed sweeping epics and brilliant comedies. Now he's making pornos. But he's brilliant pornos.

MALCOLM X

in 1943 courage was something you found. Love was something you won.

JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT

is the Baby Blue Marine

Bargain Twilight Show 6:15 P.M./8:15 P.M./10:15 P.M.

"The Bad News Bears"

SALUKI 1 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

In 1943 courage was something you found. Love was something you won.

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Bargain Twilight Show 6:15 P.M./8:15 P.M./10:15 P.M.

"The Bad News Bears"

SALUKI 1 605 E. GRAND 549-5622
Campus Briefs

The Council for Exceptional Children will hold a potluck supper and election of officers at 6:45 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St. Anyone interested in the council or related organizations is invited to attend.

The Plant and Soil Science Club will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Richard Thomas of Bowling Green University will speak to the Southern Illinois Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Technology Building, Room 440. He will discuss "The Past, Present and Future of Micro-Programming." Officers for next year will be elected and the public is invited.

Arnold Heiner, of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at Vanderbilt University, will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Neckers Building, Room 440. The talk, entitled "Stellar Associations and Young Galactic Clusters," is sponsored by the Molecular Science Program and the Department of Physics.

Phi Alpha Theta has cancelled its meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in the Wham Building. Nominations for officers should be sent to Lorie Zaleskas in the History Department by Monday afternoon. Elections will be held Wednesday at the History Department office.

Dan Piper, professor of English, has been invited to join the regular staff of "Panorama," the weekend magazine for culture and arts of the Chicago Daily News. His review of Patrick Anderson's new novel, "The President's Mistress," appeared in the April 17-18 weekend edition.

Charles V. Matthews, director of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, has been named to the editorial advisory board of Offender Rehabilitation Journal, the quarterly magazine which deals with programs and services for prisoners and ex-offenders.

Dennis Molfese, assistant professor of psychology, participated in the Fourth International Congress on Event Related Slow Potentials, held April 7 to 10 in Hendersonville, N.C. He presented a paper entitled "The Acoustical Basis of Language Processing" and served on a panel on "Evoked Response Potentials and Language."

Hans H. Rudnick, associate professor of English, is reading papers which have been submitted for possible presentation at the Modern Language Association's 1976 meeting in New York. Rudnick will present a paper at the meeting entitled "Experiment in Criticism."

Richard Millman, associate professor of mathematics, will present a colloquium at Washington University in St. Louis on Thursday.

The Self Instruction Center, located in the basement of Morris Library, has acquired a Deckwriter II computer terminal linked with the campus computer. The terminal is available to students for 30 minutes per day each week. Students who use the computer must come to the center to fill out an application. They must have a current, valid account number and state the purpose for using the terminal. Account numbers are assigned by the computer center.

Give her a new diamond wedding band in 14 karat gold.

Mother's Day is May 9.

a. 1 Diamond 1 carat total weight*: $749
b. 2 Diamonds, 5 carat total weight*: $299
c. 5 Diamonds, 1½ carat total weight*: $199

d. 8 Convenient ways to buy

Zales is the Diamond Store

SIU Student Film Presentation

MAY 1
8 & 10 PM
25c

STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

TONIGHT IS
Surfer Night! A Salute to the 60's

$175 60 oz. Pitcher of Bud

Featuring the best of Jan & Dean, The Beach Boys,
Beattles plus more!
New dean being sought for College of Business

The first of four candidates for the position of dean of the College of Business and Administration will be interviewed on campus Thursday, said Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.

John R. Darling, professor of administration and coordinator of marketing areas at Wichita State University, will be the first candidate for the position to be interviewed, Horton said.

The other three candidates will be interviewed later, he said. They are Dan J. Laughbaum, professor of administrative sciences at SIU; Vergil V. Miller, dean of the College of Business Administration at Oklahoma State University and Henry L. Tosi, professor of management at Michigan State University.

Horton said on Wednesday that he hopes to have recommendations for candidates for the position of dean of General Academic Programs "within the next few days." He said he would try to complete the search process by the end of the semester.

Horton said he will soon be receiving recommendations from search committees for the positions of associate vice president for academic affairs and research and dean of continuing education. He said candidates for both positions would probably be interviewed on campus at the beginning of the summer semester.

Faculty members, students elected to Graduate Council

Seven faculty members were elected for three-year terms and five students were elected for one-year terms as representatives to the Graduate Council in separate elections April 22. The new representatives will take office May 6.

The faculty representatives elected by the Graduate Council were Harry Ammon, history; John Baker, political science; Lee Norton and the dean of administrative sciences at StU; Vergil V. Miller, dean of the College of Business Administration at Oklahoma State University and Henry L. Tosi, professor of administration.

Grimsore, electrical science and systems engineering; Dorothy Hiatt, speech; Fred Sloan, curriculum, instruction and media; Howard Stains, sociology; and Ralph Swick, accounting.

Elected by the Graduate Student Council, for the Graduate Council were Emery Ackerman, computer science; Bob Fascher, philosophy; Richard Mays, political science; John Shields, engineering; and Wayne Stahl, history.

The Graduate Council is the body that sets academic policy for the graduate programs.

In addition to the elected representatives, the Graduate Council has several ex-officio members including the University president and the dean of the Graduate School.

Alice Through the Looking-Glass

by Lewis Carroll

Adapted and directed by Lynn Bradley

April 28, 29 8 p.m.

May 1 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

May 2 3 p.m.


Admission: $1.00 (reservations) $2.00 (doors)

Natural Theatre

(formerly Salt Petre Cave)

40 acres of convenient parking now available

May Day Concert

8:00 p.m.

Kenny Little &

The Spoon River Band

Tickets available in C' date at Mammoth Records, & The Fly (Univ. Mall), in Murphyboro at Olga's Art & Gift and River View Gardens; and at Maryberry's Music, Anna Murphyboro & Carbondale

Brown & Columbia, Herrin.

Ticket Prices: 24 in advance; 25 day of ticket

Mail Orders: Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope and money order only to: Dr. Hook, P.O. Box 511, Murphysboro, Ill. 62966, Ph. 684-4241

Daily Egyptian: April 29, 1976, Page 9
Survey to determine interest in '77 campus-wide yearbook

Two members of the Thompson Point yearbook staff will conduct a telephone survey Thursday to determine if SIU students want a campus-wide yearbook next year.

One hundred students will be asked if they feel there is a need for a campus-wide yearbook, if they would be interested in buying one and how much they would be willing to pay for it.

The survey will be conducted by Doug Duford, editor of the Thompson Point yearbook and Mike Hoyte, the yearbook photographer. SIU has not had a campus-wide yearbook since the Obelisk was last published in 1973.

Cindy Elliott, who was the assistant editor of the '73 Obelisk, said the reason the yearbook failed was largely due to student apathy.

"The students just weren't buying it," Elliott said, "and without their support we couldn't continue publishing."

DuFard added that the cost of the book to students would be between $5 and $7 a copy.

Elliott said she is working on format improvements of the Obelisk but must get final approval from Bruce Swinburne, vice-president of student affairs. She added that he is in favor of re-publication of the yearbook.

Cedar Lake boat launch gets $35,000 funding extension

A $35,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Conservation has been awarded for Cedar Lake improvements, Carbondale Public Works director Bill Boyd said Monday. The grant is an extension of $94,800 appropriated for a boat launch construction from the conservation department's Marine Motor Fuel Tax Fund.

Construction of the project is expected by June 1, Boyd said. Boat launch construction is presently underway, said J. L. Robinson Construction Co. of Carbondale. A bimini-topped asphalt parking area is also under construction.

Boyd said the $35,000 grant will contribute towards building restroom facilities (especially designed to accommodate handicapped persons), a picnic and recreation area and a beach are planned for the future.

At present, Cedar Lake can be used only for fishing, Boyd said.

An investigation to determine whether Cedar Lake fish are being contaminated by mercury is also planned. The Carbondale City Council will decide what agency will conduct and fund the studies.

The neurology department uses three basic procedures in diagnosing disorders of the nervous system: EEG (electroencephalography), recording electrical activity of the brain; ECHO (encephalography), utilizing high frequency sound beams which bounce off parts of the brain to show their relative position within the brain; and the EMG (electromyography) and Nerve conduction studies, recording electrical behavior of muscles and nerves as a response to physical activity or externally applied stimuli.
Gov. Dan Walker announced the award of a total of $602,508 in Federal funds to the SIU School of Technical Careers (STC) for two programs in conjunction with the STC Management Skill Center.

A sum of $256,055 was awarded for the fiberglass technician training program, which serves unemployed and disadvantaged persons at the Ordilli Manpower Skill Center near Marion.

Another $346,553 was granted for a 15-month program of specialized training and education serving at least 25 handicapped persons in the Southern Illinois area. Both programs are under the chairmanship of John Sutton, chairman for special programs and projects at STC.

Sutton said that the fiberglass program will train disadvantaged training technicians for fiberglass industries. Rockwell International of Centralia and Mark Twain Industries of West Frankfort are two such fiberglass industries in the area. "Rockwell has said that they will need 100 trained people by 1977," Sutton said, "so that's more people than we can possibly train by that time. This type industry is growing very rapidly in the Southern Illinois area."

The aim of the project is to establish technician classroom training at Ordilll, as well as develop on-the-job training programs for Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) clients in selected fiberglass industries.

In addition, the specialized training and education program will recruit a minimum of 25 physically handicapped persons who would then be assigned employment positions at SIU or other institutions for training in a specific skill area. Each skill area would have an identical counterpart in business or industry and a firm full-time employment commitment would be secured from the employer to ensure transition of participants into full-time permanent employment upon finishing training.

Full support services and supplemental academic courses will also be provided to program participants.
These results were obtained from the combined data of a self-selected sample, and a stratified random sample. The listing is not complete, as some of the facilities were represented by a smaller than required sample. A more complete listing will be available in the IPIRG housing guide that will be published for the fall semester.

Where percentages do not add up to 100%, the remaining percentages are in one of two categories: no opinion or missing data. Other differences are noted in the tables.

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Questions

Rent Reas/Do you feel that your rent price is reasonable?
Deposit Fair/Do you feel that the initial deposits required are fair and justifiable?
Contract/Does your landlord-manager uphold his part of the contract or agreement?
Better Place/Are you looking for a better place to live?
Adequate/As compared to other student housing in Carbondale, do you feel this facility provides adequate living conditions relative to its cost?
Recommend/Would you recommend this facility to other students?

IPIRG welcomes any comments the housing survey, other IPIRG call (536-2140), write, or visit us located on the 3rd floor of the

Rent Reasons

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, April 29, 1976
**IPiRG Project Personnel**

Steve Bankar, Carol Cola, Gary Cooper, Joe Dobson, Mike Fisher, Beverly Freeman, Jim Gamble, Jon Hestell, Jeff Jacobs, Barry Krasny, Carl McPherson, Kirk Miller, Mike Oxnard, Diane Otten, Butch Reynolds, Debbie Thombergh, John Wimmer, and Cathy Withrow.

Faculty Advisor: Terry Alliband.

“A free society depends upon the will of the people to govern themselves.

When people give up or give in they get taken. And when people are knowledgeable and organized they win.

We’ve begun to win.”

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### Dorms

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IPiRG will be working through the summer, for you and every citizen. We need people to help share the work, and add their ideas to IPiRG’s work. Don’t just sit and gripe about a problem or complaint, that makes you part of the problem. Help us help you, and everyone around you. IPiRG NEEDS YOU! SOCIETY NEEDS YOU!!! YOU NEED YOU!!!

---

Daily Egyptian, April 29, 1976, Page 13
Pup on the pumps

Board of elections plans workshop on campaign filing

The State Board of Elections will conduct a workshop from 7 to 10 p.m. May 11 in Student Center Ballroom A to instruct candidates and political committees on filing obligations under the Illinois Campaign Financing Act.

The workshop will cover requirements and simplified campaign disclosure guides.

Carterville group plans art show

The Carterville Newcomers Club will sponsor the 6th Annual Sidewalk Gallery from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The gallery is part of the John A. Logan College Bicentennial Fair held on the college campus.

Artists will demonstrate, show and sell their works on the north side of the main building on the John A. Logan campus. In case of rain, indoor facilities will be provided.

CLIFF KELLY, OF DeSOTO, CHECKS ON HIS DOG SAM AT THE MARTIN GAS STATION IN CARBONDALE. SAM, TRAINED TO JUMP ONTO THE PUMPS, SEEMS CONTENT WITH HIS POSITION AS OVERSEER. (STAFF PHOTO BY CARL WAGNER)

* Happy Hour 2:00-6:00
* Free Popcorn & Peanuts
* On Tap
  Heineken
  Schlitz
  Tuborg
  Lowenbrau

NOW AT CATSBUYS

SALE
SALE
SALE
SALE
SALE

ZWICK'S

STOCK REDUCTION

SALE

Values to $15
only
$8.88

Values to $19
only
$12.88

Values to $25
only
$15.88

Values to $30
only
$19.88

Shoes over $30
1/3 off

(Does not include entire stock)

ZWICK'S

702 S. Illinois

Zwicks would like to thank all students for their patronage this semester
No American, no Jew, no American Jew can condone indiscriminate violence against civilian population, whether that violence be in Attica, Kent State, or the Middle East. Even the suggestion that the rioting that cost the lives of six Israeli Arabs had been incited by the Arab Israeli Communist Party to damage US interests or that Israeli Arabs cannot prevent a just and firm condemnation of the acts of our own soldiers, by itself, is one thing for SIU academics, concerned for peace and justice in the Middle East, to speak out against. But the whole issue of treatment of Israeli Arabs—conveniently forgetting the severe oppression of Jews in Apartheid South Africa (for the hechores in our midst we would recommend the recent book by Albert Memmi, titled "Jews and Arabs"). It is quite another thing to see that the occasion has induced some SIU academics out of the closet, and revealed once again that anti-Semitism, the greatest, most systemic hatred in human history, has surfaced to pollute the air of a university community devoted to right reason and the intelligent investigation of matters of liberty and law.

Last year we heard General George S. Brown, of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, describe the pathological nature of Jewish ownership of banks and newspapers. We read a demanded and paranoid president's warning on the tape of June 23, 1973—to H. R. Haldeman, to ignore efforts for support among the nation's allies. The arts you know—"they're Jews, they're left-wing—in other words, stay away." And now we have Assistant Professor of History Harold Leffin opening out of his book on international Zionism, the single fact that we heard from portuguese, and brainwashed under dictator Salazar telling us about President Roosevelt's plain, obvious, and unadorned aim. We have, as the Nazis used to say, "Jewish capitalism," the same old sick and venal disease. That, before all, Hitler brought social and civic disabilities, insults, ghettization, torture, exile, and imminent death.

What is the great canard Assistant Professor of History McFarrlin has been quoted as saying in the Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1976, p. 27. "He said the power of international Zionism is 'greatly underestimated.' He described it as a highly secret organization whose membership and sources of funding are impossible (sic) to determine. He suggested that the movement has somehow infiltrated the American media, 'systematically indoctrinating' the American people toward a pro-Israel position. He said the broadcasting networks, newspapers, and particularly the movie industry are guilty of promoting international Zionism."

Surely at this stage of civilization, with open hearings, with Freedom of Information acts, with sophisticated research techniques, Assistant Professor of History McFarrlin can detail for us these secret organizations internationalizing America. Surely a man educated in the glorious discipline of Thucydides, Voltaire, Gibbon, and Frederick Jackson Turner, has the problem and the intellectual courage to document the dangerous design of international Zionism? Surely "that is not much to ask of an academician contributing to the educational productivity of this campus, relevant to students the grand scholarly and passionate objectivity of his humanistic discipline?"

The issue that Assistant Professor of History McFarrlin raises cannot and should not be dismissed any longer by his academic colleagues with any semblance of respectability or intellectual grace. Mumbling "tolerance" excuses for his and others' verbal excesses can only increase tensions on this campus. The problem and the challenge today is once again the recognition of a venom that now comes, not from Diirrenmann, but from educated and knowledgeable people.

What can we say about this latest unshackle and shocking demonstration of this incredible abdication of responsibility, from those who are purported to be zealous purveyors of truth? We have lived with anti-Semitism, and have come to expect it from the mediocre mind.

"But if individuals of some cultivation, or stature, fail prey to the virus of anti-Semitism as readily as anyone else, where are the boundaries of its power? Is anyone beyond its reach? Have we underestimated the dimensions of the phenomena of anti-Semitism?"

(Rev. Edward H. Flannery, Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations, National Conference of Catholic Bishops)

But perhaps the issue is not as complex as it momentarily seems to be. Perhaps the anti-Semitism that has surfaced is basically, as Jean-Paul Sartre revealed, the manifestation of the deranged soul. Maybe the anxieties and instabilities of academicians caught in forces they cannot comprehend or control have undermined their good sense. Or perhaps we understand the anti-Semitism once again.

"He is a man who is afraid. Not of the Jews, to be sure, but of himself, of his own consciousness, of his liberty, of his instincts, of his responsibilities, of solitudes, of change, of society, of the world—of everything except the Jews. He is a coward who does not want to admit his cowardice to himself, a murderer who Phryne and Cassius ensorcel his tendency to murder without being able to hold it back, yet who dares to kill in effigy or protected by the anonymity of the mob, a malcontent who does not reveal from fear of the consequences of his rebellion. In opposing anti-Semitism, he does not simply adopt an opinion, he chooses himself as a person... Anti-Semitism, the same that the Jew and the human condition. The anti-Semitism is a man who wishes to be pillory stone, a furious torrent, a devastating thunderbolt—except a man."

Jean-Paul Sartre, ("Anti-Semitism and Jew")
Students have ‘smashing’ time designing egg transporters

By Bob Shreve
Student Writer

Today’s mind-twister: How would you build a device to transport one raw egg 25 feet as rapidly as possible without breaking the egg? That was the problem facing students of the “Creativity in Science and Technology” class, a GSA course offered at SIU. David Edmondston, one of the two instructors teaching the course, adapted the experiment for use in the class. “The object,” he said, “was to come up with novel solutions given certain sets of criteria and constraints.”

Ten groups of students came up with an odd assortment of cylinder cones, towers and even something resembling an Indianapolis 500 race car.

Man faces cannabis charge

Brian W. Len, 1979 Walnut St., Murphysboro, was charged Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court with resisting arrest and illegal production of cannabis in connection with marijuana plants he was allegedly growing in his apartment.

An agent for the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group said that for two weeks he had observed a potted marijuana plant about three-feet tall through one of the apartment’s windows.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman said Tuesday to a charge of the apartment’s windows.

Jeffrey Balsen, 22, 1977A Lakeview, Carbondale, was fined $100 and court costs after he pleaded guilty in court Tuesday to a charge of battery. He was charged with breaking up Barbara Garette, at her apartment in Lewis Park.

Health education group meets Sunday to install charter

The charter installation of the SIU chapter ofEta Sigma Gamma, the national professional society in health education, will be Sunday at 4 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom A. A dinner will follow at 6:30 p.m.

The organization, designed for professional personnel in health science, was founded at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. on Aug. 14, 1967.

The purpose of Eta Sigma Gamma is to elevate the standards, ideals, competence and ethics of professionally trained men and women in the health science discipline.

One of the objectives is to further the professional competence of the individual members in the health education profession.

Two or three members from the national office will install the chapter and initiate the charter members.

Adviser for Eta Sigma Gamma is Andrew Vaughan, of the Health Education Department.

Officers for the club will be elected at the first charter meeting which will not be the same night as the installation.

Though she was a special delegate to the League of Nations in Geneva, Switzerland, and was sent by Washington University, St. Louis, as an accredited observer of the organization of the United Nations in San Francisco.

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Health Service

to recruit

gynecologist

By Peggy Segawa

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Health Service will soon begin recruiting a full-time staff gynecologist.

"We feel that there is a definite need for one because of requests made from patients as well as from the feeling of our own staff," said Don Knapp, medical director of the Health Service.

Bruce Smith, a professional vice president for student affairs, has responded in favor of the recommendation to recruit a full-time gynecologist for the Health Service. The person hired will do general office gynecology, which involves routine examinations for contraceptive prescriptions, insertion of intrauterine devices and gynecological infections.

The gynecologist would not be expected to do major surgery, such as hysterectomies or abortions, and would probably not be involved in obstetrics, Knapp said.

Individuals with these needs are presently referred to places other than the Health Service after they have been diagnosed and consulted.

Knapp said that he hopes a person will be selected and on the job by September.

Health Service general practitioners will continue to see patients with problems of a gynecological nature since the volume of patients is too large for one person to see, Knapp said.

Knapp said that he has corresponded with several potential applicants and is preparing an advertisement to be placed in several medical journals.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-TV, Channel 26.

8:30 a.m. - The Morning Report; 8:50 a.m. - Instructional Programming; 10 a.m. - The Elective Company; 10:30 a.m. - Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m. - Same as Street; 12:30 p.m. - The Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m. - Instructional Programming; 2:30 p.m. - Wildlife Theater; 4 p.m. - Same as Street; 5 p.m. - The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m. - Mixers/Opinions/Neighborhood; p.m. - The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m. - One-Twenty-Three; 7 p.m. - The Mark of Jazz; 8:30 p.m. - Dying; 9:30 p.m. - News; 11 p.m. - WIDB News and Sports Conversation with composer-performer Sally Smaller continues her Music Review.

Stereo

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Fourteen high scorers named in wheelchair competition

By Kathy Flanigan

The weekend events began Friday when 16 teams met for archery competition at 9 a.m. Besides archery, the events included bowling, billiards and swimming.

The field events included all standard track events along with a slalom race on wooden ramps for wheelchairs.

According to Ellyn Boyd, SIU team members, handicapped, received trophies. The next meeting was to be held Sunday in the same manner for regionals and nationals.

Individual team members are then classified again according to injury to the spinal cord, said Boyd. I-A classification denotes the most severe injury while a classification of 5 denotes the most mobile.

Winners were honored at an awards banquet Saturday night in the Carbondale Ramada Inn. Individual winners were given gold, silver or bronze medals. Class II winners, The Twin City Rolling Gophers and Class A winners, The SIU Squids, received trophies.

Armed robbers take $500 from University Inn motel

The University Inn, 801 E. Main St., was robbed early Wednesday morning by two armed men who took $500. Carbondale police said.

Edward Heurman, manager of the inn, reported to police that two men armed with revolvers entered the building and demanded money. After Heurman gave them money, the two fled on foot, police said.

Sarvian Kaykhusrow, 214 E. Monroe St., reported to the police that someone entered his apartment Tuesday afternoon and stole $1,000 in cash. Method of entry is unknown.

Richard A. Battaglin, 24, of Lewis Park Apartments, 801 E. Grand Ave., a sophomore in architecture technology, was injured at 10 p.m. Tuesday in an accident while driving on Douglas Drive. Police said Battaglin reported that he was making a turn in the road when the high lights of an approaching car blinded him, causing him to drive off the street.

Battaglin was taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital, treated for minor injuries and released. His car was badly damaged, security officials said.
Fraternities play backwards in "Reverse-A-Thon" contests

By Jase Dickerson
Student Writer

Most people have heard of players dancing across the goal line or making a flying tackle, but has anyone ever heard of a flybackwards, or turning somersaults down a football field? Well, the members of nine SIU fraternities did exactly that on Sunday evening.

Phi Sigma Kappa won first place in the event, which took place Tuesday night at McAndrew Stadium. Lagalloa Alpha Kappa Lambda took second and Tau Kappa Epsilon took third place.

The contest held during the event were a barrel-race relay, jump rope contest, basketball throw, yard dash, beer pong, basketball three point shooting, and darts. Each team had two players assigned to each fraternity team and had practiced the week before the event, said Lisa Garrett, coordinator of the Reverse-A-Thon.

"I'm really proud of the girls who helped with the contest by being coaches or judges," Garrett said. "They did a great job."

The trick of the whole event, as the title says, was everything had to be done backwards-running, jumping, hopping, chugging-throwing and somersaulting.

"It was really crazy," said Debi Lindbeck, a coordinator of the Reverse-A-Thon. "The funniest thing was the somersault relay. The girls couldn't run backwards to the finish line after turning somersaults backwards. They were falling over all the time."

The highlight of the contest was the Susie Sorority event, which the president of each fraternity dressed like a sorority girl and was asked to portray his idea of a typical Alpha Gamma. The "girls" ate dinner with the Alpha Gamma students Monday evening. Jim McCauch of Tau Kappa Epsilon was crowned Susie Sorority and reigned over the competition Tuesday night.

"Even though it was the first Reverse-A-Thon, think it turned out very well and everyone had a good time," Garrett said. "There are a few things that need to be worked out, but nothing major."

Other fraternities in the contest were Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Beta Upsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma.

The First Rat Reverse-A-Thon was one of many events held for the Annual Greek Week. Other events included the Football and Alpha Gamma Rho Farmers' Political for sororities, Sigma Kappa Track and ICC Track for fraternities; Greek Sing; Phi Sigma Rho Biddle Rally and Sigma Tau Gamma Tag of War. A big thank you for both fraternities and sororities.

Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Moody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd floor.

Monday, May 3

SIU School of Medicine, Health Science Information Systems, Springfield. Computer science graduates. B.A. or M.A. or other majors with computer science experience. To design and implement educational, clinical and administrative systems utilizing digital equipment, computer software, and equipment. U.S. citizenship required.


Mondays: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 4

Campbell Sales Co., St. Louis. Sales, merchandising of Campbell made products at the retail and wholesale grocery trade. To represent the Campbell Soup Co. by selling promotions, news items and marketing concepts at this level. Will interview any college graduate interested in professional sales. Compensation includes salary, commission, tuition and auto expenses, and full health and insurance benefits. U.S. citizenship required.


Paul Harris Stores, Fairview Heights, Ill.: management trainee: business or clothing and textile majors for management training program with junior fashion design chain located throughout Midwest.

SIU School of Medicine, Health Science Information Systems, Springfield. Refer to Monday, May 3 date.

University City Public Schools, University City, Mo. will interview all majors, but especially those industrial arts, elementary, chemistry and vocal music B.S. degree. U.S. citizenship required.

Systems Corp., St. Louis, seeking people who want to get into sales with a possible desire for sales management. No experience, knowledge of the field required. U.S. citizenship required.


Wednesday, May 5

Peoria Police Department, Peoria, Ill. Group meetings to be held explaining information and qualifications for employment as police officer in Peoria. Would interview anyone who has desire to become a police officer. No experimental 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, May 6, 1976. Test: battery test, June 1976. U.S. citizenship required.

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The Bench

By Gene攳lll4ir

The Bench provides the "Free-way" to Tommy Wills, the first and only brass instrumentalist on "Little Nashville Opry." Tommy Wills appeared at the recent Music Operators Association show at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago.

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ENTERTAINMENT

ANNOUNCEMENTS


FREE GIFTS COME in, Suggest Indian necklaces, cedar chest, plans to be given away Sat. May 29. Completely furnished beach house, Marion, Illinois.

CAMPUS COMMUNITY YARD SALE

EVERGREEN Terrace Basketball Court, May 29, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

YARD SALE: Carbondale 5 families. Washers, machines, fan, furniture, household items. Sale on Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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ACCOMMODATION

LITTLE EGYPTIANS:

Daily Egyptians, April 29, 1976, Page 21
Women netters set for meet

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

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Sue Briggs and Sue Csipkay will play singles, and the teams of Sue Monaghan-Shar Deem and Kim McDonald-Linda Lou Wright will play doubles.

Briggs will have a chance to avenge two earlier defeats to her WIU rival Jean Coberly. Coberly defeated Briggs at the Milliken Tournament 7-6, 6-7, 6-4. At the state tournament Coberly won 7-6, 6-7, 6-3. Both matches were played fall semester.

Both girls went to the same high school, but Coberly is two years older than Briggs.

“We’ve been rivals since I was 12—years-old,” said Briggs. “This will be my last chance to play against her in intercollegiate competition, so I’d really like to come out on top.”

Briggs felt she played the best she could in the two fall losses, but she is trying to psych herself up for this match. She conceded that Coberly has a better serve and volley, but she has an advantage with her groundstroke.

“If we’re both playing well, we’ll just have to see what happens,” Briggs said. “But I’m really looking forward to it.”

Coberly said Monday that the team’s chances in the tournament depend a lot on how well Csipkay plays in her singles match against Briggs, a freshman, has a 4-2 record.

“I feel that I’m hitting good now,” she said. “I’m not really worrying about singles champs. I’m having a serving problem now, but I hope to get it fixed by tomorrow.”

“I’m playing pretty well now, so I hope to do well in the tournament,” Csipkay said. “I have nothing to lose.”

Auld said the team will have to do well enough to win the tournament. “Western Illinois is stronger than us in doubles.”

Ruggers end year with win

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU Rugby Club closed out their season with a 9-3 win over the St. Louis Ramblers Saturday at St. Louis. The win moved the ruggers over the 500 mark in 5-4 SIU strunk for all nine points in the first half. Mike Daley had a four-point try and Jim Edelton made the extra point for a 6-0 SIU lead.

Edelton later converted a drop kick for three more points to boost the lead to 9-0.

The Ramblers tried coming back in the second half, but their only points of the game were from a field goal.

The ‘B’ team also finished their season remaining undefeated at 4-0, with an 18-6 win in the first game. Scoring for the ‘B’ were Allen Pillai and David Van Norman with try’s. Jon Delgado had a field goal and Randy Alton with two extra points.

Delgado has a senior in the Intramural System.

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The Stadium for the eighth annual subjects are Southern Illinois and Illinois colleges and universities Illinois. NCAA division Dlini who took the crown .

"We're like Arius," Moore quipped

Dorsey has not run in an open 400-yard dash this year but has broken 47 in relays. Since the meet is being run in meters this year, the 440 is converted to the 400 meters. Panther middle-distance man Francisco Morera is another athlete to watch, Moore said. Harting is quick to note: "Morera could help or hurt us.," Harting said. "He could beat (Craig) Vi 's in Illinois and he could shove our half-milers down. Moore does not have three fine triple jumpers, but I don't think they can hurt him.

The coaches of all the teams in the meet have at least one off-track hurdle to leap this either weekend or at their summer meeting. The hurdle involves Eastern.

Morera has three transfer students on his roster this year. Because they transferred from one school to another, they are ineligible for NCAA championships for one year. Moreover, there is no rule that says the athletes cannot compete in the rest of the meets across the country throughout the year. This last provision is a Division II rule. If the athletes now at Eastern had transferred to a Division I school, they would have to sit out the entire year, not just the NCAA meet.

"That's why I think Lew is upset," Moore said. "I can see his point, but these are the rules and we're going to go by them until they are changed. I'd be a fool if I didn't."

We've never made very specific rules for the Intercollegiates. We could make specific rules like you have to have long hair and smoke or you don't compete. We could make our rules more stringent than the NCAA's, but it can't be done prior to the meet. It has to be done at our summer coach's meeting.

For clarification, the athletes are not being slighted by this rule or non-rule. The Division II athlete can complete like entire year, traveling and competing all over the country. The only stipulation is if an athlete transfers from one school as another he cannot compete in the NCAA championships.

The athlete has been red -shirted for one year, that is kept out of all competition, he would not be penalized a year's competition. Of course, to red-shirt an athlete costs the school another year of scholarship.
By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Western Illinois is favored to take the early point lead in the Eighth Annual Illinois Intercollegiate Outdoor Track and Field Championships to begin Thursday at McAndrew Stadium.

The Leathernecks are sending five competitors into the meet-opening decathlon event and the battle for first will be between two of the Western competitors SIU Coach Lew Hartzog said.

Team points are awarded on a 10-6-4-2-1 basis for first through sixth place.

Hartzog said Tom Feuerbach, brother of Olympic shot putter Al Fuerebach, and Edgar Blair are the co-favorites in the event. Feuerbach will be wearing No. 427 and Blair will be No. 415.

Salukis entered in the event are pole vaulters Clay DeMattie and Mark Conard. Since neither has competed in the decathlon, Hartzog said he did not know what either can do.

The field is composed of 15 persons. Hartzog said outside of Feuerbach and Blair, "I really don't know who would be potential scorers."

SIU javelin thrower Bob Roggy was scratched from the decathlon so as not to risk an injury that could keep him from competing in the nationals in the javelin.

"My feeling about the decathlon is unless you have a Bill Hancock who is potentially a national scorer, I don't worry too much about it," Hartzog said. "The two points by a Clay DeMattie in the pole vault is worth just as much as two points in the decathlon."

Hancock graduated from SIU after last season. He is the rushing leader and one of the three decathlon spots on the United States Olympic Team. Hancock will compete in the decathlon in the Olympic Trials at Drake Relays to Bruce Jenner, the leading decathlon competitor in the country.

"It's a strange event for spectators," Hartzog said. "The intriguing aspect of the decathlon is that a large wrestler-spectator or coach is the development of the athlete that can happen."

The decathlon competitors do not compete against each other but rather against time and points. More points are awarded for faster times and pole vault distances.

"You have to try to be consistently good," Hartzog said. "A good time in the 100-meter dash or a good long jump could be offset by a poor time in another of the running events or a poor distance in one of the field events."

The decathlon has a reputation for being a "grueling" event. Hartzog scoffed at that notion.

"It's not nearly as exhausting as everybody thinks it is. It just goes on and on. There is a lot of waiting around for events."

The high jump and pole vault are two of the events that tend to drag and bring about mental fatigue in the competitors. Each wants to clear a height to get points and a competitor is not eliminated until he has missed three times.

"The real tough part is in the middle of the decathlon, the athlete to get himself ready," Hartzog said. "He has to divorce himself from the other nine events. He has to forget about an event."

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