4-30-1976

The Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 57, Issue 149

Recommended Citation


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SIU presents request for more state funds

By Ray Urchsel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Representatives from the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) and all state universities, including SIU, presented their requests for additional state funding Thursday until suspicions of outside interests in the ownership of the business can be cleared up.

Suspicion of outside interest involved in the operations of Leo's Westown Liquor in the Westown Mall arose at the commission's meeting Tuesday when photocopies of three checks written by the store were shown to be in the same handwriting.

Police Chief Joe Dakin said he was present at the meeting Tuesday when the list of liquor licenses was discussed.

Hugh Womick, investigator for the City of Carbondale, said he was present at the meeting Tuesday when the list of liquor licenses was discussed.

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Check signatures spark liquor license suspicion

By Tom Chesser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's Liquor Commission postponed action on a liquor license renewal application Thursday until the commission could see if the handwriting was in the same handwriting.

The checks caused commissioners to question the handwriting in the same handwriting. No proof was presented to the commission to confirm the handwriting was in the same handwriting.

Womick said he is looking into other liquor code violations of the applicants such as price fixing and joint purchasing between supposedly competing liquor stores.

Mandeville said the Comptroller's Office has increased General Revenue Funds. The IBHE had requested an increase of $38 million in General Revenue Funds.

Mace said that if the Walker proposals are enacted, civil service employees would get only a 2.5 per cent salary increase, rather than the seven per cent raise recommended by the IBHE.

The Walker proposals also would not allow SIUC to develop its Medical and Law School programs and the coal gasification project, Mace said.

"The quality of education has already been impaired because of the lack of state funds," he said.

"We're not talking about cutting out the fat, we're not talking about cutting out the muscle tissue below that fat; we're cutting at the bone," Mace said.

Options running out to dodge state tax hike

By Lesore Sobota
Student Editor-in-Chief

Although a tax increase next year is not inevitable, the state is beginning to run out of options, Robb Mandeville, Illinois deputy comptroller, said this week in Springfield.

"Illinois has spent more money than it has taken in for two years in a row," Mandeville said. "We have not been able to do what we need to do with the money we have been given.

An increase can be avoided if the state cuts costs, said Mandeville, "but the state is beginning to run out of options. If something isn't done, we'll have to cut services—severely.

Mandeville said a one per cent increase in the sales tax has been discussed. Such an increase could bring in close to $15 million.

Gov. Daniel Walker has projected a balance of $334 million in the state treasury at the end of the fiscal year.

Mandeville said the comptroller's Office thinks the estimate is probably high, but could be obtained if the state could cut expenses and services are slowed.

Even if Walker's projection is correct, however, it will not be enough to pay outstanding bills, Mandeville said.

Mandeville said the Bureau of the Budget estimates unpaid bills at $221 million at the end of the financial year.

This will be the first time in the last 25 years that the ending surplus is not enough to pay the outstanding bills, according to Mandeville.

"We're in the hole any way you look at it," he said.

In 1969, just prior to the institution of the state income tax, Illinois ended the year with an available balance of $112 million. The state hit a peak of $453 million in reserve funds in fiscal year 1974. "Since then we've been in the hole," Mandeville said.

"We've been spending more money than we're taking in.

In the last two years the state has spent an estimated $320 million more than it has received in revenue, according to the Comptroller's Office.

"We've got to reverse that trend," said Mandeville.

Both the governor and the General Assembly are 'to blame for the overspending," he said.

"If something isn't done in the General Assembly this term, we (Illinois) will become physical problems to people who work for the state" because bills will go unpaid, he said.

The Comptroller's Office considers the state to be in a warning zone any time the available balance drops below $100 million.

Mandeville said the state spends $25 million a day.

Mandeville said the people who vote in the projected year-end balance of $900 million and say, "Why worry?" are ignoring the U-shaped curve involved in state expenditures. The state's "checkbook" balance may be high at the beginning and end of the fiscal year, but month-end balances can be quite low, he explained.

In December 1979 Illinois had the lowest month-end balance in 25 years—less than $25 million. The balance at the end of March 1979 was $77 million.

"When that balance is zero, we just stop writing checks," Mandeville said.
Carbondale man pleads guilty to theft charges

By Debbie Alsheker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 21-year-old Carbondale man pleaded guilty Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court to charges of stealing a motorcycle and a tape recorder.

Christopher Gates was charged April 6 with two other men with theft over $150 for stealing a 1975 Yamaha motorcycle belonging to Earl T. Hanson, Route 4, Carbondale.

Hanson told police he parked the cycle near the intersection of Emerald Lane and Chautauqua Road and finally noticed the cycle was stolen.

Two other men entered the woods where the cycle had been hidden. Officers sent to investigate found the cycle in the woods. Its serial number matched Hanson's stolen cycle and the officers waited near the area.

Two hours later the officers said they saw the defendant and another man enter the woods where the cycle was hidden. Officers entered the area and found the three men with tools and the bike in various pieces.

Gates was charged Feb. 28 with the theft of a reel-to-reel tape recorder from Winker Elementary School.

Scott Bevis of Carbondale said that on Feb. 22 he met with Gates in downtown Carbondale and the defendant asked him to help sell a tape recorder. Bevis said he went with Gates to a Carbondale Mobile Home Park resident and tried to sell the recorder.

The person declined to buy it, Bevis said, and he returned to the car and gave the recorder back to Gates. Associate Circuit Judge Robert Schwartz ordered a presentence investigation to be conducted on Gates and set a hearing for June 17 at 1:30 p.m.

Jame Beatty, 902 Emerald Lane, said he found a motorcycle April 6 in some weeds near the intersection of Emerald Lane and Chautauqua Road and notified police.

Officers sent to investigate found the cycle in the woods. Its serial number matched Hanson's stolen cycle and the officers waited near the area.

Within two hours the officers said they saw the defendant and two other men enter the woods where the cycle was hidden. Officers entered the area and found the three men with tools and the bike in various pieces.

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John Fromm, 36, of Carbondale, was sentenced by Circuit Court Judge Everett Prosser to serve two to six years on a conviction of possession of a controlled substance.

Fromm was found guilty of the charge in a jury trial March 3. Fromm's sentence will run concurrently with a previous sentence of two to six years for a probation violation on a forgery charge.

Yard sale respite

The Student Government Fee Allocation Board has completed its hearings and will present its report to the Student Senate at a special senate meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Joel Spenner, committee chairperson, said the allocations committee will meet Friday in Student Center Activity Room "A" to listen to any grievances about the board's recommendations.

Published in the News Roundup.
Unemployed graduates eligible for benefits

By Chris Grunkiewicz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Applying for unemployment compensation may be the only alternative open for many graduates. Eligibility is determined by work history and age factors. Primary qualifications are that an individual is unemployed, do not plan to continue their education, are able and available for full-time work and have made an honest effort to find employment, said Russell Reeves, director of Career Planning and Placement for SIU-Carbondale.

The faculty senate at the University of Illinois at Springfield met at 1401 Walnut St. in Murphysboro.

Whether or not a person may collect is determined by the amount of unemployment and the duration of the unemployment, which is determined by the month the application is filed. Russell Reeves, according to the Illinois Employment Security Agency, said that the amount of money a person can collect is determined by the amount of wages earned during a base period, During the base period, a person has one year to draw the amount of money that he is entitled to receive.

The final vote came after the Senate had adjourned for the week. The House plans to meet Monday and the Senate will return Tuesday.

The rising cost of welfare has become a political issue, and Senate Republicans served notice that they would scrutinize closely the Democratic administration's $1.99 billion request for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

"The Republican membership is in fact mindful of the poor and blind and aged and those deserving of the assistance of the state of Illinois," Harris said. "But the Republican membership is no longer going to be affirmative to the needs of this department in light of the miserable record of this administration."

Roeser, who heads the joint House-Senate Legislative Advisory Committee on Public Aid, said he would be making several proposals to cut welfare in public aid. One of them would require welfare recipients to be identified by photographs or fingerprints before they could receive aid. (AP)

GroahDieWicz

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Despite heated partisan conflicts, the Illinois Senate passed and sent to Gov. Dan Walker Thursday a bill providing an extra $275 in unemployment benefits this year and in the next two months.

Democratic lawmakers had said that without the additional money, checks due to be mailed next week to some 37,500 recipients in the Aged, Blind and Disabled program could be delayed.

The Senate gave the bill its third reading and the Republican committee members unsuccessfully tried to cut the appropriation in half, the sponsor, Sen. Don A. Moore, R-Midlothian, gave up sponsorship to a Democrat.

The measure received 30 votes, the minimum needed for passage. Four senators opposed the bill and 19 cast present votes.

From reports of massive welfare fraud and waste, Republican leader William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, said the Senate should be given the power to cut the 10-1 vote margin down to the $275 amount this year and $250 next year.

Applicants for unemployment checks are determined by the amount of wages earned during a base period, During the base period, a person has one year to draw the amount of money that he is entitled to receive.

Attempts to change the unemployment laws were not successful, regardless of the amendments to be made on the bill before it is sent to the Senate or the House. The administration to stem the welfare crisis in Illinois.

F-Senate to hear report on admission standards

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate's Undergraduate Education Policy Committee is scheduled to meet Tuesday to recommend the necessary changes to the admissions standards at SIU. Herbert Portz, chairman of the committee, said the committee will meet Tuesday morning to complete its report before presenting it to the Senate that afternoon. Portz declined to say what the recommendation's will be.

Under present admission standards at SIU, applicants must rank in the top 50% of their high school class or have a score of 20 or better on the American College Testing (ACT) examination. The standards will not be changed this fall, but enrollment will be cut off after 21,700 students are accepted.

The Faculty Senate will also review the grievance procedures for faculty and administrative staff members proposed by the House Faculty and Administrative Staff Committee. The first draft of the grievances procedures was introduced by the Senate earlier this month and then sent back to the committee for revision.

The revised procedures would allow the complainant to submit a formal grievance with his or her department chairperson or immediate supervisor. The formal grievance would begin with the administrator whose decision is being appealed.

If an appeal is made to the Board of Trustees, the revised grievance procedures would allow the complainant to submit the matter to the arbitrator. If the board of trustees agreed with the complaint, the arbitrator would be required to provide a panel of arbitrators. The University would bear the cost of the arbitration process.

The Faculty Senate will also consider any faculty recommendations for amendments to its tenure document, which is scheduled to be ratified on May 11. Copies of the document have been distributed to the various academic units and are also available from the Faculty Senate Office. The final draft of the document will be printed in the Faculty Handbook.

Bargaining legislation doubtful this fall

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

State legislators from the 58th District say they support collective bargaining for public employees but doubt that enabling legislation will be passed by the end of this legislative session.

"We have the House bill, which would establish a State Labor Relations Board to conduct collective bargaining for public employees," said State Sen. GroahDieWicz, D-Carbondale. "We are anxious to get it to the governor, but I doubt we will get it this year."

"As soon as University employees make up their minds as to what they want, the legislation would have a better chance of getting passed," said Sen. Ray Leach, R-Carbondale. "But I think some collective bargaining legislation will eventually be passed." He noted that House Bill 1, which would establish a State Labor Relations Board to conduct collective bargaining for public employees, "is not far away from being passed."

Ray Leach said the legislation would enable employees to negotiate the terms of their employment with the state, but enabling legislation would not be passed this session.

"I believe there is a very definite need for collective bargaining on all levels of education," Bircher said.

"It does not mean that we will come out of this session. "Soon or later, we will come out of this session," he added.

"We have been working with the House to bring in a bill," Bircher said. "It is not far away from being passed."

"I would notᵉ it," he said.

"It is not far away from being passed," Bircher said. "It is not far away from being passed."
Students worry more about pocketbook than Protectors

By Donna Dickerson
Graduate Student Writer

The tuition increase for 1978-79 just isn’t high enough. At least it’s not high enough to scare away some students, nor is it high enough to make some of our student representatives completely honest. The story is very simple. When the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) started talking about a tuition increase, certain student government officials saw it as a golden opportunity to polish their political skills. You see, somewhere back in the 1960’s student government became the Lord Protector of the Student Pocketbook (LPS). What better way to make friends and influence voters than to promise that all student checking accounts will balance? Ah, the power of money...

Viewpoint

Anyway, the threat of a tuition hike was the perfect pocketbook issue—the issue that would carry LPS into the hearts of every student. It was also an issue that could be fought all year long while other real issues were left to rot. You know the story—sign a formal protest, send some reps to talk with IBHE, send out leaflets, post posters, write a few letters, sign petitions, and of course, use the inevitable rally. Such propaganda tactics keep LPS visible. When asked “What are you doing for SIU this year?” Every Protector can say with a clear conscience “Look at the fight we waged against tuition.”

But we must forgive the would-be lawyers and someday politicians who compose 99.99 per cent of the LPSF. They have been practicing this game for three years. What better place to learn how to dupe the electorate, manipulate masses, ignore real problems and all the while think you have impressed the voters?

How to make an issue out of a non-issue? That’s really very simple. First, you pick a problem no one can solve—not even America’s greatest economists. Then you tell students you are going to fight this problem until something is done. Then you proceed to make an issue out of it by exploiting all your efforts to the media and the public.

The tuition increase was inevitable and it is amazing that it did not come earlier. It was a product of inflation, a problem no one seems to agree on. A, inflation finally caught up with the university and the students’ pocketbooks. Yes, the pocketbook—the signal for the Lords to mount their donkeys and joust the windmill of the inevitable. In the fight they used all the arguments they could find. But the biggest and best was that the tuition increase would send students out into the cold cruel world because they could not afford it. (or the equivalent of four pairs of pre-washed, pre-shrink, pre-faded name brand jeans.)

LPSF presented all sorts of horror stories to IBHE. The only problem was that the tales were just that—tales. A recent straw poll of 60 undergraduates revealed no such panic. Only one person expressed any fear that she might not be able to return to school next fall—and even that was only a remote possibility. Students are not going to leave college in droves—just because the tuition is going up. Most students accept the increase as inevitable and some even wonder why it wasn’t higher. The real issue that concerns the students is whether they will be getting longer term financial aid.

Students for the most part are more aware of their pocketbooks than the media makers and they recognize windmills and the fools who jest them.

Physical fitness is no joke

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian News Editor

In the middle of a football field two men aim a teddy bear through a hoop and score points for their team.

Elsewhere, men and women dressed as Jack and Jill run relays to the middle of a football field two men aim a AAG trains the audience to watch passively while a AAG is a little different. Like ourselves, these are just because the tuition is going up. Most students accept the increase as inevitable and some even wonder why it wasn’t higher. The real issue that concerns the students is whether they will be getting longer term financial aid.

Students for the most part are more aware of their pocketbooks than the media makers and they recognize windmills and the fools who jest them.

The state is usurping individual functions at an alarming rate. Every day, laws, regulations and programs are put into effect to limit individual rights and responsibilities and increase the power of the state—government and society.

A new tenant in the American consciousness seems to be that the individual is a function of the state, rather than vice versa.

New and increasing government and social programs seem to hold the promise of increased rights and freedom for Americans, but they are only the opposite. Programs such as forced school busing, proposed nationalization of utilities and government bailouts for corporations seem to be in the best interests of individualism, when in fact they are increased government and social intervention into personal affairs. The result is that the long run only limit these individual interests.

Not that such programs are intrinsically wrong, if, as self-acting individuals, Americans take it upon themselves to adopt such measures and slowly, consciously do so, such measures could be justifiedly adopted.

But for Americans to allow themselves to be led by the nose with their eyes blindfolded by government and unaccountable social consciousness is a travesty on individualism.

Americans, for the sake of their own future can no longer afford a society that envelopes the individual.

What we sacrifice now for imagined immediate benefits will only come back to haunt us in the future when a society no longer offers more and more individual functions finally take over them all.
Reformed foodaholic confesses past crimes

By Steve Evans
Graduate Student Writer

It started slowly. In fact, I didn’t know it was a problem until I began noticing that all of my friends had locks on their refrigerators and cabinets. Then I looked at myself and insight struck: I was a foodaholic.

Sure, there were signs before this, but their significance never struck me. For instance, when I came home early from school and found a pan of lasagna on the stove, I ate the rest of the family’s food, they had to go to the Colonel’s. The lasagna and I were on one place to another.

Dad used to drop hints now and then, but I, in my euphoric state of foodaholism, thought he was kidding. Also, the night he was expecting lasagna, he told me that I owed him $8.72. I bounced away laughing.

Dad would get so frustated some nights that he would go to almost any lengths to make sure that I wouldn’t eat his food. He might put cheescake. It tasted great.

If I had paid more attention to my childhood friends, perhaps I would have realized that I was a foodaholic. In football, they made us defensive line. All helmets.

In baseball, I got to play centerfield. Actually, play is not the right word. I was centerfield. I wasn’t too bad except for the rich kids who wore metal cleats. I guess that’s why I support Fred Thompson.

I got a job once at a local beach. I thought nothing of crime, except for the fact that they hired me as a beach. Afterall, beaches make pretty good money.


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Letters

Need for gun control enforcement illustrated

To the Daily Egyptian:

To the administration, faculty and students who really care about our society now and for our children’s children. I have a message for you. Let us not be ignorant of reality. Charles Manson is up for parole again, and plainly the Parole Board should tell him that they are not too keen about the idea. Every single person who knows him should be appalled at the fact that he has been allowed to walk out of jail.

My stepfather was shot and killed April 14 on the second floor of the Exchange National Bank Building on 134 S. LaSalle St. in Chicago. He was shot once in each arm, as he turned to go through a door, he was shot again in the back of the head. He has been charged with murder.

He had been a foodaholic and Distinguished Flying Cross in World War II. He completed 37 missions overseas and on the last one, he flew a crew home on one engine. He raised three sons and one daughter in his lifetime out of a “his, hers and ours” situation. I lost all of us equally. He was a member of the Lions Club and was a trustee for the United Church of Christ for six years back in LaGrange.

If anything good comes from my father’s death, I want it to show others all over our county, like the night he was expecting lasagna, he wasn’t too keen about it. Like the night he was expecting lasagna, he wasn’t too keen about it. He was keen about it. So, he is going to sit in jail and rot while it is served to others.

Harr~

Christopher T. Korber
Senior
Public Relations

New movement needed to save democracy

To the Daily Egyptian:

In this, the Bicentennial Year, even moderate advocates of open government and constitutional reform can see a clear and imminent threat of absolutely destroying the political system. This is not paranoia, but the fear of a new movement to rise directly from the American People.

The abuses against our personal freedoms have reached the crisis stage. The people who have been fighting for our rights have never been more in need of our support and encouragement. The police have become experts in their work, and new techniques are constantly being developed. What is needed is a new movement to rise directly from the American People.

The Bicentennial of What? a revolution”

In the Spirit of 76
Christopher Field
Carbondale PBC

“Rubbish” to evidence

To the Daily Egyptian:

Herbert Marshall’s account of Soviet oppression of minorities should serve as a lesson to Prof. McFarlin. Earlier, some of you insisted that the USSR was not an oppressor. Now you see that it is. Yet your professor continues to answer, “Rubbish,” to the evidence. Is that the kind of thinking you want to emulate?

Craig Wilson
Graduate Student
Linguistics

Attack irresponsible

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to the ad placed by the Ad Hoc Committee Against Semi-Smism at SIU, accusing Dr. Harold McFarlin of semi-Smism, I feel it is necessary to make the following observations.

First, it must be stated quite bluntly that this accusation is an irresponsible slander. Dr. McFarlin is an opponent of Zionism, Not Judaism, and a defender of the rights of the Palestinians. The baseless charge that he represents a powerful political-movement and that the American media has been more or less sympathetic to the Zionist point of view is an example of anti-Semitism. There are many Zionists who would say the same thing.

What is involved here is the time-worn method of equating anti-Zionism with anti-Semitism, which actually fuels anti-Semitism by identifying Israel’s reactionary policies with Judaism. Furthermore, what I think this stance does is prevent many people from finding out that there is a movement to rise directly from the American People.

It was revealing how the signers of the ad sought to dissociate themselves from the recent killings of Arabs by Israeli authorities, but not before raising the suspicion that Rakah, the Israeli Communist Party, was responsible for the violence by inciting the situation. I say this is revealing because it reminds me of American racists who blamed Martin Luther King for inciting the racial turbulence of the 1960’s, or more precisely, the white racist violence against blacks who stood up against their oppression.

Furthermore, that symptom doesn’t exist at all, but is shown inversely by the committee’s own reference to the remarks of General Brown and Nixon. two of the more well known “anti-Semites for Israel.”

Finally, I will not hesitate to condemn any and every demonstration of anti-Semitism, of racism. It is a sickness in this world that we cannot compromise with. By allying themselves with two of the greatest practitioners of racism, British and American imperialism, the Zionists have themselves become guilty of the same disease. Judith L. Magness, former president of the Hebrew to an Arab against anything but racism. That is the only way to live in this Jewish state.

The greatest usurpation of the land of the Palestinians is the issue and no amount of slander against those who defend the Palestinians can cover this up.

Mark Harris
Senior
History

DOONESBURY

WE KNOW WE MIGHT HAVE SOME SEXUAL DIFFERENCES, BUT WE WILL STAND TOGETHER IN OUR DUTIES AS MARRIED PEOPLE, PARENTS AND CATHOLICS.

by Garry Trudeau

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S-Senate meeting recesses early over impeachment issue

By Mike Spigosovic

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For the third consecutive week, the Senate recessed before adjournment when a number of senators walked out of the room Wednesday, causing the senate to lose quorum.

The senate also voted to bring impeachment charges against President Gary Puglisi after his dereliction of duty against two senators at the meeting.

The walkout occurred during the remarks portion of the meeting when Puglisi,an independent from the Brush Towers,said that the senate had been keeping an inaccurate record of his attendance, making him ineligible for impeachment. The matter was sent to the Campus Information System.

The impeachment charges against senators Dennis Elliott and Gary Puglisi will be sent to the Campus Judicial Board for Governance because both senators had missed more than three senate meetings this semester.

The Student Government Constitution states that a senator is eligible for impeachment if he misses more than three senate meetings without appointing a proxy or giving just cause for his absence.

Jim Wise, student vice president, said Thursday that Skinner was not eligible for impeachment. Wise said confusion about Skinner's status occurred because Skinner had not been seated during the first senate meeting of the spring term. Wise said the absence was not an official one since Skinner was not an official senator until he attended his first senate meeting. Skinner has missed two meetings since the January 31 meeting.

Skinner objected to his case being sent to committees. Student Senator Zane Smith offered a motion that remarks be limited to three minutes per subject. When the motion was defeated after a lengthy debate, a motion was presented on the floor to limit debate to two and one half minutes.

At that time the senators started to walk out. Wise said the early adjournments were not hampering business.

"As far as the senate goes, it's essential business over with, it's cool," Wise said.

In other action, the senate voted to allocate $111.20 to the Student Government Activity Council (SGAC) to cover office and payroll expenses for the remainder of the year.

Graduates' families can stay on campus

Rooms in University Housing will be available for families of graduating students for one night only, Friday May 14, said Sam Rineull,director of housing. Approximately 100 rooms will be available in Neely and Mae Smith at $5.25 per person for a double or $7.20 for a single room.

Reservations can be made by calling Suzanne Long at 653-3118 from 4 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Soap, sheets, towels and blankets will be provided with the room.

WSIU-TV&FM

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-TV & FM Channel 8:

3:30 p.m. - Woman; 4 p.m. - Sesame Street; 5 p.m. - The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m. - Mistersingers Neighborhood; 6 p.m. -The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m. - Viewpoint; 7 p.m. - Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m. - Wall Street Week; 8 p.m. - Black Perspective on the News; 8:30 p.m. - Aviation Weather; 9 p.m. - Austin City Limits; 10 p.m. - Captain Crunch; 10:30 p.m. - Woman; 4 p.m. - WSIU FM, Stereo 92:

6:40 p.m. - Today's the Day; 9 a.m. - Take a Music Break: 11 a.m. - Early Edition; 12:30 p.m. - WSIU News; 12:55 p.m. - Baseball Doubleheader: SIU vs. Missouri; 1:30 p.m. - All Things Considered: 6:30 p.m. - WSIU News; 7 p.m. - Dassy Record Collector; 7:24 p.m. - Jazz Unlimited; 7:30 p.m. - The Listening Room; 9 p.m. - Earplay; 10 p.m. - I'm Sorry; I'll Read That Again; 10:30 p.m. - WSIU News; 11 p.m. - Nightt_One; 1 a.m. - Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Friday on WIDB-Stereo 90 on Cable-FM 407 AM:

Progressive, album-oriented music: all day, news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9-40 a.m. - WIDB News; 10 a.m. - Earth News; Little Esther Phillips is no longer so little; noon - Hot News; 5 p.m. - Student visits Steak and Shake Cat House; 6:30 p.m. - Earth News; author Rachel Patricks talks about her latest book "Kennedy's Children"; 9-40 p.m. - WIDB News and Sports in Depth.

Are you getting more loving - but enjoying it less?

Woody Allen: what's up tiger lillie.

SUNDAY LATE SHOW

11:00 p.m. All seats $1.25

FRI-SAT LATE SHOW

11:00 p.m. All seats $1.50

You will never see the most highly acclaimed film of our time on television. This may be your last chance to see it in a theatre.

WOODY ALLEN STRIKES BACK!

Woody Allen actually put words in the actor's mouth in this way-out story about a very oriental rich man named Phil Moskowitz who must beat two diabolical and inscrutable groups to a microphone which contains the recipe for a fabulous egg salad sandwich.
"All hail to 'All the President's Men'...an unequivocal smash hit."

—New York Times

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

KATHLEEN CARROLL, New York News

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

BERNARD DREW, Gannett Newspapers

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

FRED McDARRAH, Village Voice

"All the President's Men" is well worth seeing twice: once for everything about it, and once more just for the acting.

JOHN SIMON, New York Magazine

"A breathless adventure and a spellbinding detective story."

VINCENT CANBY, New York Times

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

JEFFREY LYONS, CBS Radio

"If Pulitzer prizes were awarded for films, I would vote for one for 'All the President's Men.'"

GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV

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

New York Daily News

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

John Simon, New York Magazine

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

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Must End Tuesday!

Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1976, Page 7
Springfest planned for next week

By Mary L. Heeren

Assistant Campus Editor

Just as the robin is the herald of spring, the annual SIU Springfest is the forerunner of the end of classes, graduation and summer vacations.

The 1976 Springfest will run Tuesday through Thursday and feature events like an arts and crafts sale, films, a lecture by civil rights lawyer William Kunstler, a comedy show, an outdoor concert by the SIU band and a lecture on Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Highlight of the week-long fest will be the Student Center "All Nighter" scheduled for Friday. Featured will be the band "Cal Kitchen," free games and films. The student center will be open until 3 a.m. Saturday morning.

Barry Richman, chairman of the festival, said a "lot of things were coordinated with the SIAC's" present to the students. "It's open to everybody." The meet would feature the midnight in the bowling alley and bargains in the various food service centers.

Starting the evening will be the bands "Black Frost" and "Cannabis" at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D. The sale is sponsored by Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Also scheduled for Tuesday evening is a showing of the film "The Twelve Chairs," at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. The film is based on a Soviet novel and is a comical look at people from different social classes looking for 12 chairs.

Three activities are scheduled for Wednesday including a video presentation, an outdoor concert and a film, he said. "Richard Pryor in Concert" will be shown at 1 p.m. in the Video Lounge of the Student Center. Pryor is a black comedian known for his racial humor. An outdoor concert with Megan McDonough and Madeline is scheduled for 7 p.m. on the Woody Hall Stage with guest Dave Rudolph. Richman said Megan McDonough and her group has recorded four albums.

The film "The Producers" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. The film, another Mel Brooks special, is about a crooked lawyer and crooked businessman who make a fortune by producing a show that is a known failure. The show does not fail, putting both in trouble with police. The show also be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The Student Center All-Nighter midnight in the bowling alley video presentation, films, free, bowling, billiards and food will be at the midnight in the bowling alley and bargains in the various food service centers.

The film will be shown at 7:45, 10 and 12:45 p.m. in the Student Center. Admission by SIAC membership card will be charged. Richman said the only event to have an admission charge. Bingo is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Roman Room.

The band "Cal Kitchen" will begin their set at 9 p.m. in Ballroom D as the featured performers of the all-nighter.

The final day of the festival will feature the "Glen Davis Band" at 7 p.m. Saturday on the Shryock Steps and the Trinidad Triplet Steel Band at 10 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Greek week climaxes Sunday, with track meet, awards feast

Final activities for the Inter-Greek Council sponsored Spring Greek Week events will include a picnic Saturday, a track meet Sunday afternoon and an awards banquet Sunday evening.

Ray Resnow, former head of the Inter-Greek Council, said the picnic is planned for 1 p.m. Saturday at Giant City State Park and is sponsored by the Delta Chi fraternity. The event is free and open to everybody.

A Sigma Kappa sponsored track meet is scheduled for noon at McAndrew Stadium. Resnow said the meet will feature the traditional relay races, sprints and field events.

Richard Richman outlined the activities. Kicking off Tuesday's activities is a "Touch of Spring" plant sale running from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D. The sale is sponsored by the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

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Civil rights attorney Kunstler to speak on campus Tuesday

By Constantine Karahalios
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

William M. Kunstler, celebrated defense attorney for the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial defendants and currently defense counsel for William and Emily Harris, will speak on "Justice in America," at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Kunstler is being sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) lectures committee.

Since receiving his law degree from Columbia University in 1948, Kunstler has been an outspoken defender of civil rights. He served as defense counsel for the Indians and inmates on Rikers Island after the prison riots in 1971.

Kunstler, a 56-year-old native of New York City, has dedicated himself to being what he calls a "worker-lawyer.

"Initially, I went to law school because it offered status, prestige and the promise of a reasonably high income," Kunstler has said. "All the wrong reasons.

"Today I realize that the profession offers the possibility of the truly dedicated life in which the worker-lawyer is the equivalent of the worker-soldier.

In 1969 Kunstler broke into the headlines as the defense attorney for the Chicago Seven. The conspiracy trial, conducted from September 1969 to February 1970, was characterized by observers as a "mockery" of the American judicial process.

The defendants regularly breached courtroom order, while Judge Julius J. Hoffman and Kunstler sparred ferociously.

Although the jury found all of the seven defendants innocent of the conspiracy charges, Hoffman then had their attorneys guilty on 160 counts of contempt of court.

Twenty-four of the counts were against Kunstler, who was sentenced to four years and 13 days in a federal prison.

Kunstler is currently conducting the defense for William and Emily Harris, both members of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA).

In January, Kunstler stoked controversy at a Dallas news conference by calling John and Robert Kennedy two of the most dangerous men America ever produced.

He continued, saying "I'm not entirely upset by their assassinations. Although I couldn't pull the trigger myself, I don't disagree with murder sometimes. especially political assassinations which have been a part of political life since the beginning of history.

Kunstler has won honors that include the New York Bar Association's Pro Bono Award in 1967 and the Civil Rights Award in 1983. His world view has been termed as pragmatic utopian, based not so much on any systematic philosophy as on spontaneous identification with the oppressed.

Kunstler has said that he enjoys "the communal life, sitting around with young people, listening to rock music."

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(Continued on Page 4)

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Paid for by Jim Barnhart, R.R. 2, Anna, Illinois Campaign Coordinator of the
Committee to Elect Peter G. Prince to Congress

get involved with political science, economics, and communications. photography students interested in helping a congressional campaign on an intern basis, if the department will allow. contact: jim barnhart 548-0774. paid for by jim barnhart, r.r. 2, anna, illinois campaign coordinator of the committee to elect peter g. prince to congress.
Firemen, city agree to meet for final contract negotiations

Following weeks of deadlock, contract negotiations, Carbondale firemen agreed Wednesday to meet with city negotiators one last time before a federal mediator is asked to step in and force an agreement between the two sides, said Rich Moore, president of the local firemen's union.

Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter said at a news conference Wednesday that unlike the firemen, city negotiators never considered talks to be at an impasse. He said the city is responsible for scheduling the present meeting between the city and firemen in a final attempt to reach an agreement.

Chemistry professor will give series of lectures in Poland

All SIU chemistry professor has been invited to give a series of lectures later this spring at three universities in Poland.

Richard T. Arnold, professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, will spend three weeks traveling and lecturing at the Technical University of Wroclaw, Poland's foremost science and Warsaw University of Technology. He said the chemisty faculty to be invited to lecture in Poland. Arnold will give three lectures based on his study of the mechanisms of organic reactions—a 20-year research interest during his four years of the present contract expiring Friday.

Moore said he hoped the two sides could avoid the next step with an agreement at this meeting. The next step is "binding arbitration" at which time a federal mediator enters into the dispute to force a compromised contract on the firemen and city. Moore said, "Binding arbitration takes rights away." Moore said in an earlier interview.

"The annual Engineering Student Faculty Banquet and Roast will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, at the Elk's Club, 226 W. Jackson. Engineering Club President Gela Russell said. The engineering students will have an opportunity to "roast" their instructors followed by a "roasting" of the students by their instructors. Russell said.

Gag gifts will be presented to all of the students and faculty members present.

"The roast presents both the students and the faculty with an opportunity to throw off the formality of the classroom and just have a good time," Russell said.
ABA president-elect claims judiciary needs revamping

By Mark F. Raheb
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

American society has outgrown "its system of justice," said Justin Stanley, president-elect of the American Bar Association (ABA), "We need a system for people to understand disputes which was designed for a smaller society," Justin told the nearly 300 people who attended the ABA Law Day Banquet Wednesday evening.

Stanley, a veteran lawyer with 30 years experience, directed his remarks toward the justification which he said that you have come into a world of change," he said.

"No single factor brought on this change. It has come about because of a combination of things. Two world wars, important developments in science, changes in communication and transportation, and the millions of people now in this world are all factors which have affected change," he said.

Stanley said, "As the population increases, the number of personal relationships increase geometrically. These relationships are the breeding ground of dispute."

He said problems lie in the administration of justice. "In our system you either sue in court or do nothing. As a result, the courts are overburdened."

TWA veep to be honored by SIU

"The cost of legal service has become so high that lawyers can't afford to take cases and people can't afford to engage lawyers," he said.

Stanley told the students, "If change needs to be made, you will have to bring it about. It won't come easy; you'll need patience."

In his talk, Stanley also questioned the feasibility of retaining several practices which have commonly been accepted as "right." He said that at a recent conference held in St. Paul, Minn., discussion centered on two topics: First, what is the business of the courts, and, second, can justice be served by a less lengthy process. At the conference, the right to trial by jury for small claims disputes and the right to appeal from the court of first incidence were questioned, he said.

"According to Stanley, appellate court judges have told him, "50 percent to 90 percent of the cases in the appellate courts should not be there."

"Given the burden on the courts, in terms of costs and time," he said, "this abuse of the appellate process should be stopped."

As an alternative to trial by jury for small claims disputes, Stanley said, "Why can't we have a tribunal where people can resolve cases without lawyers. This would call for specially trained judges, actively participating in the courtroom, to adjudicate the cases."

Stanley said he hopes to set-up a special ABA committee to study the problems and discuss solutions. He also hopes to study the feasibility of creating referral service to direct people to the right lawyers to meet their needs, the use of prepaid legal service plans and the use of walk-in legal clinics.

"One or two experimental clinics may be formed under the auspices of the ABA next year," Stanley said.

In his remarks to the students, he said, "The demand for lawyers will be high."

Stanley, advising the hopeful lawyers, said, "The demand for lawyers will be high. The small communities need good lawyers, and can be just as gratifying as working in the large urban areas. I hope some of you will consider that."

Stanley assumes the duties of ABA president in August. "In one year," he said, "I will only be able to get things going. I hope to establish some sort of continuity with my successor in order to finish the projects I start."

HELP FOR THE HUNGRY

Philadelphiola, Pa. (AP) -- Americans are being urged to contribute the savings from one week's sacrifice to The Operation Rice Bowl (ORB), an inter-faith program designed to help feed the world's hungry.

Rice Bowl (ORB), an inter-faith weekly sacrificial meal, is sponsored by the National Christian Foundation and the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Its purpose is to provide food for the hungry in the world's 30 poorest countries. ORB is supported by a group of inter-faith leaders from the Jewish, Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Greek Orthodox faiths.

For The Connoisseur

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Quail declining in Southern Illinois

By Chris Moenich

The bobwhite quail population has gradually declined throughout much of southern Illinois. John Roseberry, a cooperative SIU Wildlife Laboratory researcher, said the decrease, 25 percent in the last 25 years, is partially due to changes in land use.

"The quail," he said, "generally live in 30 acre area and seems to require tight, well managed land conditions for food and cover."

Some of the changes that have occurred are a decrease in three to 3.5 percent, and a gradual decline in food and cover makes the quail more vulnerable. Whether or not the quail will grow extinct is uncertain. Predictions on population changes, which began in 1963, are based on information the researchers have collected over 20 years.

The study area has been primarily privately owned farmland near Carbondale. Research was also done at the University Farms but construction decreased the bobwhite population.

"Since this is field and not lab questions, testing the reasons for decrease takes a longer time," Roseberry said. A natural condition, such as climate change and severe winters, cannot be controlled. Researchers must wait to observe various population responses to changing environment.

The naturally high mortality rate of bobwhites helps keep the population density down. Harvesting the birds is not a significant factor for the decline.

Roseberry said they have found methods for manipulating vegetation to aid the bobwhite. One method is controlled burning, but, he added, you can't expect the farmer to discard better farming methods.

The population research is not only geared for bobwhite quail study. Their man power data collection methods, information correlation, and variable testing can be used for other species research and understanding.

Police report assault, theft

Carbondale police said Anthony Byrd, 20, 800 W. College St., was arrested early Thursday morning and charged with assault and battery on a complaint signed by Ali Kottabi, 18, of the same address.

The incident reportedly came as a result of an argument between the two men. Byrd allegedly hit Kottabi with his fists. Byrd was taken to Jackson County Jail.

Susan Bosier, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested on a charge of damage to property after she allegedly stolen items on a car belonging to Denise Dunn of Carbondale. The incident reportedly stemmed from an argument between the two women earlier. Bosier was released on her own recognizance.

Frank Beskidniak, 101 S. Wall St., reported Wednesday evening that the door to his room was forced open and a typewriter and items valued at $500 were taken.
By Eric White
Student Writer
The Senate Intelligence Committee's report does not tell the American public all it needs to know, David M. Hamlin, executive director of the Illinois Division of the American Civil Liberties Union Illinois chapter of ACLU said.
Hamlin said the committee, which issued its report Monday, "folded before the onslaught of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and some very powerful public relations." Speaking before the ACLU Southern Illinois Chapter's annual open meeting Tuesday, Hamlin criticized the report for concealing budget figures for the nation's intelligence agencies and charged that covert operations have not been fully reported.

It's never too late to quit smoking, doctor says
The long-term cigarette smoker often thinks the damage is done. How can quitting help me now?" Dr. A. R. Esposito of the Jackson County Heart Association says smoking even after the habit can increase their chances of living a long, healthy life even after many years of smoking.
Studies have shown that persons who stop smoking cigarettes have a lower mortality risk than those who continue to smoke, he said. "The risk of heart attack and stroke increases in proportion to the number of cigarettes smoked," Esposito said. "A person who smokes at least a pack a day has nearly twice the risk of heart attack and nearly five times the risk of stroke as a nonsmoker." Recent surveys show that the percentage of men who smoke cigarettes has declined in the past few years, while the percentage of women smokers has stayed the same.
Esposito said he is encouraged by the work of anti-smoking organizations throughout the nation. "Federal bans on smoking in certain sections of planes, trains and buses have helped the cause. Legislative action in various states which restricts smoking in public places for health, rather than fire reasons, may eventually convince the smokers to give up that habit," he remarked.
Esposito urged local physicians, dentists and other professionals with offices to remove all ash trays free waiting rooms and to install "No Smoking" signs. "Health experts still have a long way to go before convincing the masses of adult and teenage smokers to quit for their own hearts' sakes," Esposito said.

Esquire solicits teacher exposes
Esquire magazine wants undergraduates to describe their most memorable college teacher in 100 words or less. The character sketch must be true and include names. If accepted, the student will receive $8 and a byline in the September issue. Entries to be submitted in May. Send sketches to S. O' Malley, Editorial Department, Esquire, 466 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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Anthropology students to spend three-week field trip in desert

By Sue Frael Student Writer

Seven SIU anthropology students will live in a desert in New Mexico for three weeks this spring. Their purpose is to learn about the Anasazi people and conduct research on earlier cultures.

The three graduate and four undergraduate students will leave May 13 to take part in the archeology survey with the project's director, Walter Wait, and his wife and daughters.

The students are not receiving credit for the study, Wait said, but their expenses are being paid and they are receiving valuable experience.

Wait, a Ph.D. candidate at State University of New York at Binghamton, was hired by George Gumerman, chairman of SIU's Anthropology Department, to conduct the survey project. Gumerman was contracted by Peabody Coal Co. to do an archeological survey of the Star Lake area in northeastern New Mexico.

A large group of gauze or thin material, were primarily agriculturalists, Wait said. They were there around 5,000 B.C. to 200 A.D. They were producing and utilizing corn over 3,000 years ago, but in very small quantities.

Wait said, "At archeologists would prefer to leave the remains undisturbed," he said. "We learn not so much from the artifacts as from the artifacts' location in relation to other artifacts and features, such as storage pits and hearths."

Another group from SIU began the study last November but it was terminated because of snow after a month, Wait said. It yielded a collection of 10,000 artifacts which the group has been analyzing and interpreting.

"The earliest people discovered so far in the Star Lake area are archaic hunter-gatherers," the first indication that these sites were archeological was the lack of ceramics, Wait said.

"The people were there around 5,000 B.C. to 200 A.D. They were producing and utilizing corn over 3,000 years ago, but in very small quantities," Wait said.

"The Anasazi population occupied the area from 700 B.C. to 1,000 A.D. They were prehistoric people engaged in agriculture," Wait said. The Navajos still live in the area, as do some Mexican-Americans.

Activities

Friday
Illinois Ozarks Craft Exhibition, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Panzer Hall Gallery.
"Alice's Through The Looking Glass," 8 p.m., Caliper Stage, Academic Center. Free
Illinois Institute for Continuing Education, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Missions Room.
On-Going Orientation, 8 to 10 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Student Services Meeting, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
Social Welfare Meeting, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
Baseball: SIU vs. Missouri, 1 p.m., Martin Field.
SIU Fence Tournament, 6 p.m. to midnight, Student Center floor.
African Student Association, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Free School: Stop Smoking Clinic, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Kansas Room.
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room R.


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Baseball: SIU vs. Missouri, 1 p.m., Martin Field.
SIU Fence Tournament, 6 p.m. to midnight, Student Center floor.
African Student Association, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Free School: Stop Smoking Clinic, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Kansas Room.
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room R.
Scholastic honors publication lists SIU student at Menard.

By Linda Henson Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Brian Pace is a first for SIU. He is the first student in the correctional institution to be listed in the SIU Scholastic Honors Days publication.

Pace, a resident at the Menard Correctional Center in Chester, ended the fall semester with a 3.53 grade point average. According to Brian Pace, said the institution puts too much emphasis on negative behavior.

"I think the Honor s Day is a good thing. It helps build your motivation when you have done well and are recognized for the work," Pace said.

Charles Helwig, prison programs coordinator with the Division of Continuing Education, said the residents in the three institutions offering classes through SIU go through the same procedures as students on campus. "They use the same text books and have exactly the same requirements. It (the institution program) is by no means watered down. We have everything from full professors in grad students teaching at Menard, Vienna and Marion," Helwig said.

There are about 150 residents at Menard presently taking classes. James A. Parker, acting dean of Continuing Education, said the Division of Continuing Education started college classes at Menard, nine men have graduated.

"The classes are averaged and they can attend. They have a choice of classes, but they don’t have a choice of time," Helwig said.

Pace said he spends about three or four hours a day studying. Helwig said the residents are classified the same as a student on campus, except all their classes are taught inside Menard. Nine to 12 credit courses are offered per semes ter. "Corrections has always been negative. I think it should be reversed," Pace said. "My motivation has kind of dwindled because I can’t get the books I want or talk to the people I want. But when I get out of here, it’s his college works! will show people that I have not sat around my cell and vegetated."

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Former Army officer attacks U.S. foreign policy, vision

By Scott Allen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The greatest disaster a nation can suffer, earthquakes and floods included, is to have simple, overtly-sighted leaders, said Jeffrey Race, assistant professor of political science and current fellow of the Institute of Current World Affairs attached currently U.S. foreign policy for lacking vision and described Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as "Mertonian nihilistic and arrogant.

Race spent the last four years living in Bangkok, Thailand, which he now considers home. He first went to Vietnam in 1968 as a 2nd lieutenant and remained after his discharge in 1967 to conduct research for his book. He returned to the U.S. long enough to earn a Ph.D. in political science from Harvard in 1972.

Race said the insensitivity of U.S. foreign policy in particular dangerous in Southeast Asia because of the critical power balance and what it will mean to the U.S. in the future. Thailand, Race said, now enjoys political freedoms, including speech and press freedoms, unknown in the rest of Asia. This new-found freedom is the result of the October, 1973 student-led insurrection which resulted in the ousting of the oppressive, U.S.-supported generals who ran the country, he said.

The U.S. government, Race said, is not at all happy about the new multi-party, constitutional government of Thailand, even though the government under the generals was extremely oppressive. Formerly, Thailand could not gather in groups of over five persons without being arrested. Press freedom was unknown and political and economic oppression were facts of life.

This situation came to an abrupt end when the coalition between the generals and prominent Thai business leaders collapsed, he said. Thai businessmen saw their Thai counterparts being kicked off helicopters by American embassy officials during the final days of the South Vietnamese government and knew that all things were not changed in Thailand. This similar fate could well be theirs, Race said.

Comparing current American policy to Britain's policy toward the American Colonies before the American Revolution, Race said the main problem is American failure to clearly grasp implications of a situation.

Only two Southeast powers, Thailand and Vietnam, now face each other where once there were many local rivalries. The power vacuum left by withdrawing colonial powers and the U.S. has revived the centuries-old local adversary situation.

As an example of typical U.S. State Department callousness and foot-dragging, Race discussed the U.S.-Thailand airline negotiations held earlier this year.

Instead of negotiating for a new status of forces agreement last year, the State Department waited almost until the March expiration date to begin talks, even though American officials in Thailand warned against such insensitivity.

At stake was the huge U.S. airbase at U-Tapao and a $500 million electronics facility. Race said and since the U.S. did not pursue the negotiations aggressively, the facility became an election issue in Thailand.

If the U.S. is to have a working relationship with Thailand in the future, Race said, such short run, shallow thinking by U.S. officials must be overcome.

Black faculty, administrators to hand awards to 18 students

Eighteen students will be presented with awards for outstanding academic achievement by the Institute of Current World Affairs Administrators Sunday at the Black Affairs Council.

The ceremony begins at 2 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.

Students receiving awards are...

Interpretive nature programs to be presented at Giant City

Ten interpretive nature programs will be offered by the Giant City State Park and State Park District over the next two weekends.

Beginning Saturday, there will be an interpretive hike on the Redwood Creek Shelter Trail starting at the trail entrance sign at 10 a.m.

At 2 p.m. Saturday there will be a demonstration of candlemaking over an open fire and at 7 p.m. a demonstration of dyeing with natural dyes at the visitor center.

The candlemaking demonstration will be offered again on Sunday and will be followed by an interpretive hike on the Giant City Nature Trail starting at the trail entrance sign at 2 p.m.

Two interpretive hikes are being offered May 8. The first will be at 10 a.m. on the Giant City Nature Trail starting from the trail entrance sign, followed by a 2 p.m. hike on the Stoneloft Nature Trail starting from the parking lot.

At 7 p.m. May 8 there will be a presentation on herbal remedies at the visitor center.

Another candlemaking demonstration will be offered 10 a.m. May 9 at the visitor center.

The two weekends of programs will conclude at 5 p.m. May 9 with an interpretive hike on the Devil's Standable Nature Trail. The hike will start from the trail parking lot.

All activities will be free.

!!NOTICE!!
Registration for Fall 1976 during the Spring Semester ends May 7.
Students who have not registered for Fall should do so prior to May 7.

"Classes are beginning to close*

Students who do not advance register will have difficulty in completing a class schedule during final registration.

Avoid standing in line in August—REGISTER NOW!!!

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Friday and Saturday
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EVERYDAY SPECIALS
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Tues. thru Sat.
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Old Rt. 13
606 S. Illinois 549-8512
The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will hold a picnic starting at 11 a.m. Saturday at Giant City State Park. Admission is free.

The Carbondale Senior Citizens will present a May Day Hobby Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center, 606 E. College. A wide assortment of hobbies, collections and crafts will be on display and food and refreshments will be sold. The public is invited.

Dennis McInerney, well-known sociologist, and Duncan Charters, internationally recognized recording artist, will participate in the Central States Region Esperanto Conference to be held Saturday through Monday in the Student Center. Interpreters will be available for guests because the meetings will be conducted in the Esperanto language. Sessions will be held at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday in the Room D, 7 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday in the Ohio Room.

SIU students who have been studying day camp programming will present a program for children ages 6 to 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Evergreen Park. The day's activities are free, but children are asked to bring a sack lunch. Parents should call the Recreation Department at 453-4331 to sign up their children.

Edward J. Konka, adjunct professor of law, lectured on "Writing Appellate Briefs" at a short course for Illinois lawyers. The courses, sponsored by the Institute for Continuing Legal Education, were presented in Champaign on April 14 and in St. Louis on April 24.

The U.S. Department of Labor has informed the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance that the minimum wage rate will be increased to $2.30 per hour effective Jan. 1, 1977.

David M. Vieth, professor of English, has published an article in the April issue of the Harvard Library Bulletin. His article, "Dryden's MacFlecknoe: The Case Against Editorial Continuation," corrects faulty theories and practices in the supposedly definitive edition of the works of John Dryden that is currently being published by the University of California.

Barbara C randall-Stotler, assistant professor of botany, received the Keuka College alumnae award at an honors ceremony. The award, which was presented in absentia by William L. Boyle Jr., president of the college located in Keuka Park, N.Y., included an article by Bill Wickersham, visiting associate professor of psychology, "leomophobia, " a satire on irrational fears of death and dying.

The April 17 issue of the Saturday Review included an article by Bill Wickersham, visiting associate professor of community development. The article, "One Man's Nucleophobia," is a satire on irrational fears of death from nuclear weapons.

Plaza Lounge
800 E. Main
(Behind Kings Inn Motel)

Go-Go Contest
Sunday Night
8 p.m.-12 p.m.
Free Drinks To All Contestants
Sign Up To Dance By 8:30

Free Basketball Court
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COMFORTABLE CLOTHING IN NEW COMFORTABLE SURROUNDINGS HERALDS THE COMING OF SPRING!

Some things change
Some remain the same
And if a pity
May this rhyme be so tame?
- Scout and Ella Fitzgerald

It seems like only yesterday when Adam's Apple first threw its canvas and exposed itself as Rogers Park's first and foremost hippie hangout. You had longer hair then, wore leaves instead the time, and never "got to worry about car payments. We were lower then, simpler and exciting, just like you.

Now, boring enough, plenty of the times have changed, and what used to be hallmarks of an underground atmosphere have become normal part of our lives.

As times have changed, so has Adam's Apple, although as much as it's seen through the changes, little touches and alterations have slowly transformed Adam's Apple into its present state.

For instance, due to a great customer demand we placed a sign near the door to warn you of the change. It wasn't quite what you might have expected when Adam's Apple changed.

"Toto, we aren't in Kansas anymore, " you might have said. It's true. We are not the same.

"...Just a little thing, but it's important..."

Lately, though, it be
come increasingly difficult to tell where nostalgia ends and wacky yellow beginnings begins. So our good friend Rick Podesser put a clear eye (the other one was bit blurry) on the situation and decided to clean the place up.

Well, forgive us for our amputations, but we've got the old place looking and feeling spiffier than anything you've ever been to and now is the time to see this side of American Dagga. Granted, most of the main landmarks are in the same place (counter, rooms, dressing rooms) because we wanted to impress you, not disappoint you.

The first thing you'll probably notice is the comfy squash your feet are feeling. That's our new carpeting, someone had suggested we replace all of our carpet with that. We couldn't afford it. But instead we have carpeting that is as pretty as we can afford.

We have carpeting that is as pretty as we can afford. All the floors, in fact, are now covered in a thick layer of dark gray shag carpet. Some also say it looks like the stuff from the better porn theaters in the city. But we don't see what's wrong with it. It's comfortable, it's luxurious, and it's different. And who's to say what's really going on under the carpet anyway?

In the same way, the same idea is true of the rest of the place. It's different, it's not what you expected, but it's what we have and we're not going to change it because we don't really want to.

If some of our new carpet seems to be crawling up the walls, it's merely because the same stuff is a major part of our new, lovely, private, secure dressing rooms, wherever you'll be able to achieve yourself into our typically fabulous and fragrant delights for all occasions. All the hags, gowns, hoses, jackets, and such are now just a grate away to our new wearables. And we can see what has been buried & tucked away for years. Things look brighter because the places have been completely painted as well. All the work was done with firm resolve and plenty of unskilled labor.

courtesy of the Adam's Apparats.
Study recommends new plan for Marion-St. Louis freeway

By Scott Aiken
and Mike Mallen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The plans for proposed Supplemental Freeway 410, designed to link Marion with St. Louis via Carbondale and Murphysboro, may be changed.

A recently released study, conducted by consultants to the Illinois Transportation Study Commission, suggests changing the originally proposed four-lane highway to a combination two-and-four-lane road.

The study, conducted by two New York firms at a cost of $99,800, is the beginning phase of the commission's attempt to re-evaluate the proposed Illinois Supplemental Freeway System.

Original plans called for the improvement of Illinois 13 from a two-lane road to a four-lane limited access freeway. The report, if approved by the commission and state legislature, calls for completion of the four-lane segment now under construction between Carbondale and Murphysboro. The section between East St Louis and Waterloo would also be built to four-lane freeway standards with partial control of access, but the remainder of the St Louis road would remain a two-lane facility.

Improvements would be made at what the report calls "problem locations," although these were not singled out.

The consultants used several criteria in selecting a highway route, known as Federal Aid Primary (FAP) 410, that should not be built completely as a four-lane, limited-access highway. The most critical of these criteria is traffic volume, which is not seen as sufficiently high now or within the next 20 years to warrant complete control of access.

The extensive lands devoted to national forests and parks in Southern Illinois may, according to the report, limit the amount of future development and development that can be expected.

According to Lloyd Simms, director of fiscal analysis for the Illinois Transportation Study Commission, the land would be unmarketable if it were to be put to the use of a freeway rather than for other types of roads.

The report's authors also suggested that there is not enough traffic volume in southern Illinois to warrant the construction of a limited-access highway.

The study also looked at the proposed freeway's potential to serve as a regional link, specifically between St Louis and St Louis, Missouri. The consultants concluded that the freeway will serve as a regional link.

Construction workers continue their labors at the new bridge on Illinois 13 which will cross the Big Muddy River just outside of Murphysboro. The bridge is part of the four lane road which will link Carbondale and Murphysboro. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

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Construction workers continue their labors at the new bridge on Illinois 13 which will cross the Big Muddy River just outside of Murphysboro. The bridge is part of the four lane road which will link Carbondale and Murphysboro. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)
Temporary relief obscures impending energy shortage

By Chris Gunkelwitz

Two years ago, everybody was talking about the energy crisis. Prices went up to ratio gas and tickets were printed for the expected rationing. Small cars were in demand. Homeowners were encouraged to lower their thermostats.

Today it's a different picture, says Earl Cook, Dean of the College of Geosciences at Texas A&M University.

"Whatever Happened to the Energy Crisis?" was the topic of Cook's lecture Wednesday night at the Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall.

Cook maintained that the crisis was a "temporary maladjustment of the economic system."

He cited several examples of this adjustment. Thermostats were realigned to 60 degrees and high-speed ways were lowered to 55 miles per hour.

Cook said the gas shortage was caused by four things. Enough gas could not be produced because the rate of increase in consumption exceeded the increase in refining capacity. The shortage was the beginning of the decline in domestic oil production. Importation of foreign oil was increased because of the decline in domestic supplies. The shortage was also caused by an embargo by the Arab oil-producing nations.

The crude oil shortage came at a time when new environmental concerns were introduced, Cook said. The demand for natural gas supplies met by a demand for low sulphur content. The price of natural gas is not as high as it was one year ago.

Cook said people are overlooking the decline in domestic production of oil and gas by another system adequate in supply, reasonable in cost and secure from catastrophic interference," he said.

"The strategy we plan on is to use oil to carry on what we have been doing in ways we've become accustomed, the more increased are our chances of failure," Cook said.

Although conservation measures began only a short time ago, Cook says the important question is how much longer the fossil fuels will last. Man has gone more than two-thirds down the path to exhaustion. Cook said man has always been able to move on to a new deposit, but technology will not be able to extend indefinitely the limits of discovery of new gas and oil fields.

Cook said he sees three possible alternative energy futures. A high energy economy with an unstable future, such as now, will be growth-oriented. The second is a moderate energy and almost stable future and the third is a low energy but stable future. The emphasis will be on an efficient use of energy.

Within the third alternative, social security will be economically possible and the lower schools will be oriented towards agriculture and crafts. Cereal-based, high protein foods will be consumed. Cook said it will be socially unacceptable for a woman to have more than two children.

Cook said the most probable alternative in the long run will be a combination of the second and third alternatives.

Cook foresees another crisis this winter. But if man embraces a frame of mind that he is prepared for the worst while working for the better, he will be able to live in content with uncertainty.

Internship positions offered by center for security studies

The Center for National Security Studies (CNSS), which contributes to the purposes and policies of U.S. security institutions, will offer internship programs from June 1 to August 1.

The intern program is designed to integrate university and law school students into the work of the Washington, D.C. located center, and provide them with a wide range of educational experiences.

Titles of projects the Center is currently seeking student participants for include: national security and civil liberties; national security, democracy and the media; foreign economic policy; and executive prerogative.

Students are encouraged to write a sample paper and a one to two page letter explaining why they are interested in the work of the center.

In applying, students should indicate their preference among the different projects of the Center.

Applications should be addressed to David Klaus, Center for National Security Studies, 129 Maryland Ave., Washington, D.C., 20002, (202) 544-6384.

Pancake Day set for Saturday

The annual Kiwanis Club Pancake Day, sponsored by the Noon and Early Bird Carbondale Kiwanis Clubs, will be held from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church, 214 W. Main St., Carbondale.

Tickets will be $1.50 for adults and $.75 for children under 12 and can be purchased from Kiwanis Club members or at the door, Bob Loe, co-chairman of the event, said.

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Enjoy this great new drink from Mexico!

We're passing along the recipe used by Mexico City's famous Las Playas Bar. The secret is in the way these two great liquors blend so well with orange juice. Try one, there's nothing like it. Carvalo's.

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2006-3217

Mentioned in this story was a wave of relief.
General botany lab instructor Larry Trimble (left), Kathy White, freshman in elementary education (center), and other class members identify one of the many varieties of trees on campus. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Over 20 crafts entered in cardboard boat race

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for Student Affairs, will officially start the Design Department’s Third Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta, at noon Saturday.

The one-person, muscle-powered corrugated cardboard boats will begin racing boats on a triangular 50-yard course off the Campus Lake boat docks.

Awards will be given for first-, second- and third-place winners, plus an award for the best appearing team, and the Titanic Award, said Richard Archer of the Design Department.

Although 20 to 30 boats entered by students and area individuals are expected to start Saturday, no replies have been received from other universities challenged by SIU, Archer said.

Challenges were issued to the design departments of the University of Illinois, Washington University and the University of Kentucky, among other regional schools, Archer said.

“I guess you can lead a cardboard boat to water, but you can’t make it drink,” Archer said.

Almost all of the boats entered are sponsored by local merchants and area service groups, Archer said. Sponsors have financed the materials needed for building the boats.

A variety of area newspapers, radio and television stations will cover the regatta, Archer said.

Society to show student films

The Southern Illinois Film Society will present two shows of student produced 16 mm films at 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The films range from experimental shorts like “Wah Mene,” a three minute sexual exploration of water drops falling on a nude body by Steve Walker, a senior in cinema and photography, to documentaries such as “Science,” by Russ Dviron, also a senior in cinema and photography.

“Science” is an interesting look at the relationship between science and art. One of the longer films, “Science” runs about 15 minutes. Most of the films to be shown are between three to five minutes long. Admission to the shows is 50 cents.
Jumpers

Camp, truck firm have job openings

The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance has been advised that Fry-Wagner Moving and Storage Co. is now accepting applications for packers and drivers' helpers. Openings are for men and women and starting rate of pay for inexperienced people is $3.25 per hour.

Also, Rimland School for Autistic Children, an eight-week residential camp in Wisconsin, have openings for full-time teacher-counsellors or teacher's aides for the camp from about June 14 to August 22.

Applicant may be a graduate or undergraduate in special education, speech pathology, psychology, or physical education. Rate of pay is $100 per week plus room and board. Part-time weekend jobs are also open for teacher-counsellors or teacher's aides.

Applications and additional information are available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall-B, Room 316.

Smiley (David Doyle) shows Uncle Henry (Fredrick James) and Lulu (Brenda Luaded) the box where his pet frog, Daniel Webster, lives. A musical version of the Mark Twain story, "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" will be presented free at 3 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. The musical "Christopher Columbus" will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Shryock. Admission is 25 cents. (Photo by Jim Sassmann.)

Spring's Two Best Traditions
Go Hand in Hand

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Quality Diamonds

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CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK
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FREE BUS TO CAMPUS
7 ROUND TRIPS DAILY
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NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

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Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1976, Page 23
S4H054. 518SBbJ49

Sublet for SUMMER. Women only. Walnut. second residential area. large city sanitation. immediate possession. 1 mile from June. near campus. water

SUMMER SA

save on utility costs, large air conditioned mobile homes from naturai ' gas . automatic refrigerator , automatic outside heating. $55 a month. Call 219-329-4579.

2 Room Mobile Home

for RENT, full kitchen, near Murphysboro. Suitable for mobile

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HELP WANTED


REGISTERED NURSES: full time and part time. 11 1/2 hour float supervisor available. Immediate openings for a variety of full range of benefits. Applicants must have a minimum of one year experience. Apply in person. Person.


SALES PERSON WANTED

Young energetic creative man or liberated woman. Call furniture dept. 219-329-4579.

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FEMALE, 26, WITH M.A. IN Counseling Psychology. Certification in Guidance and permanent certiﬁcates. Previous 4 years college administration experience. seeks employment in large area, near campus. Apply to H. T. BARBER, 219-329-4579.

RENTING SUMMER

Private and double room. Air conditioning. Swimming pool. $25 per month. Approved from Carbondale City Hall. 100 S. Wall. 457-2169.

Roommates

NEED EASY GOING female roomate in share 2 bedroom house for Summer. 433-3174. B41890C149

WANTED ONE MALE roomate for summer. Share 2 bedroom room. Call 549-0539.

WANTED FEMALE roomate to share large 2 bedroom house for end of May till 15th. Monthly. Call Debbie 549-0960 or 457-2317.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share 4 bedroom house. $75 per person. Call 497-3077.

2 ROOM FEMALE roomate for large house and Fall. Reasonable rent and near campus. Call Janene Matz 497-6312 or Judy 549-0784.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Summer. $75 per month, plus utilities, in share 3 bedroom house. 457-7756.

2 ROOMMATES who quest for house and car and near campus. Bill 549-7077.

SINGLE FATHER with 4-year old daughter, seeks other single parent to share home. Call Dan at 549-3429, after 6.

ONE ROOMED TO SHARE House, 2 miles from campus. $65 per month and board. Call Steve Poehlman evenings. 618-353-1904.

Duplex

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. 2 blocks from campus. Willing to share with Carpenter willing to do work if help needed. B41351C149

Mobile Home Lots

FOR RENT, full kitchen, near Murphysboro. Suitable for mobile

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CARBONDALE MACHINERY

Renting for summer, and fall, 2 & 3 bed, mobile homes, kitchen, bathroom, washer, dryer, TV, heat, electric, water.

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SUMMER WINES

Air conditioned mobile homes from $120 per month. Call Jeff 890-0656.

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AT MURDALE MH PARK, two bedrooms, three bedrooms, four bedrooms, all with washer, dryer and kitchen, heat, electric, water, and YMCA swimming pool daily.

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Mobile homes air conditioned as mobile homes $130 per month. Call Jeff 890-0656.

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need in this area. Call Joan 549-6931.

WANTED

WANTED

FURNISHED house, 1120 N. Main. For rent 549-8243.

APPLICATIONS accepted. Any questions must be made in writing. Applications are due by 4 p.m. on March 15.

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RENTING: 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house on South Main. Owner occupied. B427B130C

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Apartment space of 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment for rent. Call 549-329-4579.

RICE TO RENT

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Brick house. Willing to share with Carpenter willing to do work if help needed. B41351C149
Women's sports announcements

The women's athletic department has announced the signing of 26 high athletes to scholarships in evening fall sports. Golf led the list with five scholarships. Swimming, tennis and Canoe races were the most popular.

Tourney to start
Final registration for the men's intramural tennis tournament in the gym at 1 p.m. Friday will begin this week. All matches will be played Friday and will continue until May 5. Competition will be held between 1 and 4 p.m. on weekends and 5 p.m. on weekdays.

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Applications are now being taken for summer and fall.

SUMMER RATES
1 Person Apt. $125 mo.
2 Person Apt. $210 mo.
4 Person Apt. $425 mo.

A Lewis Park Exclusive
A Special Mood.
Illini favored in state track, Hartzog says

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The Illinois track team looks to finish as a runnerup to the University of Illinois squad in the Eighth Annual Illinois Intercollegiate Outdoor Track and Field Championship. But then, which involves Illinois SUU more so going according to what's on paper, especially when the paper belongs to SUU Coach Dave Harting.

In his event-by-event rundown of the outdoor meet which SUU has won five straight times and six altogether, Harting picked the Illini to win with 156 points to 102 for SIU. Eastern Illinois is a close third on the sheet which Harting was somewhat surprised at the mark of distance as he'll see Illinois and SIU as he added up the scores with his pocket calculator.

"That means we have to get some more points," he said. "It's going to be a dogfight."

That part is typical. In every meet except one, Illinois and Illinois have finished in the top two. Only once, in 1973 when Western Illinois was second, have the Illini been lower than second. SUU was second to Illinois by one point in the 1975 meet.

It has become almost a tradition for SIU trackers to come up with 10 times for where they've been victorious in the conference. Harting is looking forward to this one.

"I'll be so bold as to say I think we can take some of those places," he said confidently.

Eastern Illinois and a dual meet at Champaign three weeks ago, 105-104.

"I guarantee we'll be a little tougher over there in Carbondale," Illinois Coach Gary Wrenke said later the day.

Just how tough they can be is in question. Wrenke bashed two of his runners with SIU up 78-69 earlier this week, reportedly for disciplinary reasons.

Charles Ehblin, who would have been part of the long jump, and Al Metten, who would have run in the 100-meter hurdles, were both dismissed.

Ehblin was on an "indefinite suspension," the runs of the said. Smith of Illinois.

Illinois 400-meter run run.

"I've got to give craig virgin (Illinois) the favorite's role although Morera beat him at the Kansas Relays. Along with them will be Mike Larsen of Eastern (Jeff) Jurell of Illinois. We just aren't ready to we're not in good enough shape to hurt anybody."

3,000-meter run

"If Victor runs, and I don't think he will, he'll be the overwhelming favorite. He probably will run the six and one mile. Regardless, Illinois will still be favored with Mark Avery, Dave Walters and Les Meyers. Bruce Fischer and Jon Macnider of North Central will battle for fifth and sixth.

10,000-meter steeplechase

"It'll be St. John, then Paul Sewell of Illinois. Two Eastern kids. Bert Meyers and Bob Van Voor would be next, then the two Illinois kids-Steve Mueller and Paul Adams."

100-meter high hurdles

"Mellon is out, but I would have to go down to Jim Hantin (Illinois) who is an All-America indoor. Next would be Eric Lewis of SIU and Hollands of Western. I'd pick (George) Halei (SIU) to take fourth. I have great hopes he'll surprise us one again.

440-meter intermediate hurdles

"Haley has to be the clear favorite. fried (Eastern) is clearly a favorite for second. Isle Austin of Loyola. Gerry Herndon of North Central, Jim Benner of Illinois State."

1,600-meter relay

"Western has run a 40.7. SUU would be next unless we screw up like we have you there up (at the Drake Relays). Hopefully we'll get together. U of I, Eastern, Northern and Chicago Circle will also be in it."

400-yard relay

"We have the best time. If we feel good and let Eastern's (Reginald) Johnson and Hatch hand off even with us, we'll be in trouble. I think it's going to be a tremendous horse race between SUU, Eastern and Illinois."

Machterreham

"Bob Sculson of Chicago Circle has thrown 186 feet. He would be the favorite. Jim Connors of Illinois should be next. He has thrown 176-11. Mike Banks of Chicago Circle would be next then Kirk Dietman of Northern. Bill Chlebek of Western and (Starr) Podolinski at SIU. That's going to be a good event. Six of the top eight throwers at Drake were from Illinois.

Discus

"The clear favorite is Bill Edwards of Western. He has thrown 185-4. Next would be Jerry Finie of Western and Mike Karl of Chicago Circle. Then would come Craig Gravel of Podolinski and Kirk Dietman of Northern."

Shot put

"Matt Byrnes and Jerry Clayton from Northern would be favored. There would come John Marks (SIU), Kurtman of Northern, Podolinski and John Sloan of Illinois.

Javelin

"Clearly Bob Roggy (SIU). John Kalmar of Illinois will probably be second; then Andy Womack, Phillip Silvers of Eastern and Joe Hennessy of Illinois."

High jump

There are three seven footers, Buddy Blevins of Illinois, Mark Racars of Chicago Circle and Dave Storer of Eastern. All have the 7-0-6. (Kim) Taylor (SIU) has done 6-10 along with Wilde Jones of U of I Hunter (SIU), Bruce Mahlig of Illinois and (Mark) Kramer (SIU). Kramer has been practicing touch at Martin and hasn't been vaulting enough.

Triple jump

"(Philip) Romans (SIU) is clearly the favorite. Charles Hollis of eastern has jumped over 8. Then would come Martin of Illinois State, Abato of Eastern, Blevins of Illinois and Don Hale of Eastern."

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Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.
Wheaton thinclad leads decathlon after 5 events

By Mark Kazadowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

David Kinzie should work for Avis. The Illinois State trackster won three of five events Thursday to open the decathlon with 5,341 points. The Illini's Intercollegiate Outdoor Track Championship was still in second place. Two of those firsts were meet records.

Greg Gorsch of Wheaton College, who met records in winning the other two events, was the first day leader with 5,333 points. Mike Fendley of Northern Illinois was third, 168 points behind Gorsch with 3,464.

Two SIU competitors, Clay DeMattei and Mark Conard, were in seventh and eighth place. DeMattei was 407 points behind and Conard was 492 points behind Kinzie.

DeMattei's best finish was in the 100-meter dash where he had the eighth best time of 11.3 which was good for 733 points. Conard's best event was the 400-meter dash. He had the eighth best time of 52.8 for 687 points.

Points in the decathlon are awarded according to the distances and times. The greater the distance or time, the greater the number of points. Consistency in 16 events is the key to winning.

Kinzie took the early lead with a record breaking 10.7一秒 clocking in the 100-meter dash good for 870 points. He also broke the meet record in the final event of the day—the 400-meter dash. His time of 51.0 was worth 786 points. His only non-record breaking win was in the shot put where he scored 688 points with a put of 43-10. He was still in first place after the final event.

Gorsch stayed in contention with 687 points with an 11.5 in the 100-meter dash. His 6.8 on 100 points in winning the long jump in a record breaking 21-4.1. He earned 744 points for winning the high jump with a record leap of 6-7-½.

The high jump effort pushed Gorsch into contention as Kinzie managed only a 5-8 jump for 616 points.

State track meet schedule

Friday's schedule
4 p.m.—Long jump, put—trials and finals; pole vault trials; 3,000-meter steeplechase—finals.
4:30 p.m.—400-yard relay trials.
5 p.m.—100-meter high hurdles trials.
5:15 p.m.—800-meter run trials.
5:45 p.m.—100-meter dash semifinals.
6 p.m.—400-meter intermediate hurdles trials.
6:20 p.m.—200-meter dash trials.
6:10 p.m.—100-meter run—finals.
6:50 p.m.—200-meter dash semifinals.

Saturday's schedule
10:30 a.m.—Hammer throw, javelin trials and finals.
 Noon—Pole vault, high jump finals.
1:15 p.m.—Discus, triple jump trials and finals.
4:40 p.m.—400-yard dash trials.
5:45 p.m.—200-meter dash trials.
6:45 p.m.—400-meter intermediate hurdles trials.
7:40 p.m.—400-meter dash trials.
8:20 p.m.—200-meter run—finals.
8:45 p.m.—5,000-meter run trials.

Kazually speaking

Generally considered to be a poor one to run. SIU decathletes reach maturity of ears when they use the old complaint of shin splints on the concrete-like track.

"We've got an advantage over the others in the shot put, which is the SIU trademark," said. "We're used to it.

The track is unlike rubberised tartan that many universities including Drake and Illinois have. The tartan tracks are bongier while the SIU track is hard and hard.

While the University spent millions renovating the stadium and football field, a revamping of the track does not seem likely.

One improvement could be made which would fit in the plans for stadium renovation. That would be to make the track a 400-meter oval.

Hartzog said the curb next to the football field which has literally brought headaches to several football players will be removed.

"To make a 400-meter track out of it, all you would have to do is take a foot off both ends of the track," he said. "Now is the time to make the alteration.

Archaic track presents problems at SIU

By Mark Kazadowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

No matter how successful SIU Track Coach Lew Hartog was or the SIU sports information office are at bringing off the Illinois Intercollegiate Outdoor Track Meet this weekend, it may be the last time the meet is held at this end of the state.

It has nothing to do with the efficiency of the officials, Southern accents or the weather. No complaints have been voiced about any of those items.

Rather, it is the track that is at issue. SIU runners have been running on the current surface since its installation in 1968 or '69 Hartzog said. That's 12 years or more that SIU track is outdated and hard.

The six lanes used for all the races except the 100-meter dash or 440-yard dash are not conducive to running longer than duos or trianguals. The century race is run on eight lanes.

The SIU track and field in larger meets is that extra heats are needed because only six persons can compete at a time. Furthermore, the track were eight lanes, as the top flight tracks are, fewer heats would need to be run.

"I think we'll have to improve it to eight lanes and get something on it before these people will want to come and run on it," said Hartzog, who is retiring after this season.

"I think they would object to coming back if the changes were not made."

The Unireal Rubber asphalt track has also brought about complaints. Most have been from the athletes. As tracks go, the home of the Salukis is generally considered to be a poor one to run. SIU decathletes reach maturity of ears when they use the old complaint of shin splints on the concrete-like track.

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"To make a 400-meter track out of it, all you would have to do is take a foot off both ends of the track," he said. "Now is the time to make the alteration.

A metric track is important because within the next two years, all collegiate meets will be run in meters.

For those persons unable to attend the NCAA meet in Philadelphia in June, the Olympic Trials in Oregon in late June or the Olympics in Montreal in late July, the Intercollegiates could be the next best thing. Many of the people who will be at those meets are the same ones who will be vying for points at McKendrow Stadium.

Hartzog estimated that as many as 46 of the more than 350 athletes competing in the state meet could make the qualifying marks necessary to participate in the NCAA meet.

"Of all the meets we've had, this one has as much quality in it as any we've ever had," said Hartzog.

"This is right about the time people would start coming on. From now on, you'll see some great things really start happening."

The Saluki mentor sees the home track advantage as being important to the Salukis than the Salukis open in two weeks, this is the home appearance for the SIU thinclads.

"Since it's our first appearance before the home fans, I would have rather given an SIU athlete a non-competition if he did not give 100 percent," said Hartzog.

"I don't ever remember seeing a Saluki team compete below par at home."