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SIU presents request for more state funds

By Ray Urchel 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 for fiscal year 1977 to the Illinois Senate Appropriations Committee in Springfield Wednesday. The appropriations committe took no section on the funding requests. The SIU

action on the funding requests. The SIU system requested a \$114 million appropriation.

James Brown, general secretary for the SIU system, said the appropriations committee sought information from the various university systems about a variety of issues.

Brown said that James Furman, executive director of the IBHE, presented a "thorough and effective speech" about current higher education funding in Illinois and also responded to questions from the legislators. George R. Mace, vice president for University relations, said that Furman told the legislators that although

inflation has increased at a rate of 58 per cent over the last five years, the state has increased General Revenue Fund appropriations for higher education by only six-tenths of one per

cent during that period. Gov. Daniel Walker cut the appropriation for SIU by six per cent last summer.

"Higher education has come to a point," Mace said, "where we can no longer experience that kind of budget

In his address to the General Assembly March 3, Walker proposed a higher education budget of \$918 million, with an increase of \$42 million in General Revenue Funds. The IBHE had requested an increase of \$95 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.

IBHE. The Walker proposals also would not allow SIU-C to develop its Medical and Law School programs and the coal gasification project. Mace said. "The quality of education has already been impaired to 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.

liquor license suspicion

Check signatures spark

By Tom Chesser Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's Liquor Commission postponed action on a liquor license renewal application Thursday until suspicions of outside interests in the ownership of the business can be cleared up

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 holders of three different liquor licenses were shown to be in the same hand-writing writing. The checks caused commissioners to

The checks caused commissioners to suspect there are more owners of Leo's Westown Liquor store than the two applicants, Thomas and Robert Palmier, named in the application. At the time of initial license ap-plication, applicants are required to state under oath all owners and interests involved in the business. Commissioner and former Carbondale

Commissioner and former Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin said he was almost sure the handwriting on the



Gus says everybody's handwriting looks the same after they've been to three liquor stores.

checks made payable to the liquor commission for the application fees were identical.

Thomas Palmier admitted the hand-writing to be the same because the three license holders have the same bookkeeper.

Palmier's present liquor license ex-pires midnight Friday unless the com-mission scheduled to meet again Friday

mission scheduled to meet again Friday afternoon, approves its renewal. City Atty. John Womick, investigating the case, said the investigation may be lengthy and said he didn't believe the commission would approve the ap-plication Friday. 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.

stores

Womick said Steve Hoffman, a non-voting member of the city's Liquor Advisory Board and holder of the liquor license for Eastgate Liquor Mart, has signed the payroll checks of employes of the Palmier owned Leo's Westown Liquor store.

Liquor store. Atty. Dave Watt, representing the Palmier brothers at the commission meeting Thursday, said his clients were not obligated to cooperate with the questioning of commissioners until tormal charges and accurations are formal charges and accusations are made

Moffman and Robert Palmier, however, made statements at the proceedings denying any wrongdoings in their liquor applications and transactions.

Watt said he was bothered by the commission's last minute decision to look into the applications. He said the (Continued on page 2)

Richard Jacobs (left), a volunteer at the Tri-County Education Center, advises Rick Barringer on positive attitude before his swimming event at the Special Olympics held at the Jackson County YMCA. The event was held Thursday. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner) ptions running out to dodge state tax hike

By Lenore Sobota Student Editor-in-Chief

Although a tax increase next year is not inevitable, the state is beginning to run out of options, Robert 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 the state has never been in the red for two years in a row without having to increase taxes the vithout having to increase taxes the

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.

In close to \$15 million. Gov. Daniel Walker has projected a balance of \$133 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 attained if the states' payments for goods and services are slowed.

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

to pay outstanding only, manufacture explained. Mandeville said the Bureau of the Budget estimates unpaid bills of \$221 million at the end of the fiscal year. This will be the first time in the last 25 years that the ending available balance 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 blown it," Mandeville said. "We've been spending more money than we've taking in." 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

said. The comptroller's Office considers the state to be in a warning zone any time the available balance drops below stoo million. Mandeville said the state below to million and say. The projected year-end balance of tho million and say. "Why worr?" ary ignoring the U-shaped curve involved in state expenditures. The high at the beginning and end of the biscal year, but month-end balances can be cuite 10%, he explained. In becember 1975 Illions had the lowest month-end balance in 25 years-less to Mark 1976 was 375 million. "When that balance is zero, we just stop writing checks," Mandeville said



Carbondale man pleads guilty to theft charges

By Debbie Absher Daily Egyptian Staff Writer A 17-year-old Carbondale man pleaded guilty Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court to charges of stealing a motorcycle and a tape record

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 with the keys in it at 605 W. Freeman St. March 26. He said he went into the building and when he returned a few minutes later the motorcycle was gone. gone

Jams 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 later entered the

area and found the three men with tools and the bike in various pieces. Gates was charged Feb. 22 with the

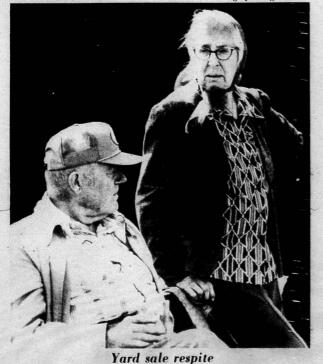
Gates was charged Feb. 22 with the theft of a reel-to-reel tape recorder from Winkler Elementary School. Scott Bevis of Carbondale said that on Feb. 22 he met with Gates in downtown Carbondale and the defendant asked him to help sell a tape recorder. Bevis said he went with Gates to a Carbondale Mobile Home Park resident and tried to sell the recorder. The person declined to huy it. Bevis

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 a set a hearing for June 17 at 1:30 p.m

John Fromm. 26, 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 Fromm's sentence will run concurrently with a previous sentence of two to six years for a probation violation on a forgery charge



Denver Crews and Eva Wises pass some time and enjoy Thursday's sunshine at a yard sale on Giant City Blacktop. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham) Fee board to present report

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 on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Joel Spenner, committee chairperson, said the allocations committee will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Student Center Activity Room A to listen to any grievances about the board's recommendations.

Any changes in the recommendations could be made before the report goes before the senate. Spenner said. Spenner said that 66 groups requested a fotal of \$424,643.64 for the 1976-77 academic year. Spenner said the board allocated \$180,000 to the groups and recommended placing \$12,560 in the Student Organizations and Activity Fund (SOAF). Daily Egyptian Published in the Journalism and Exportan Laboratory. Tuesday through Saturday during University semesters. Wendenday during University vacation periods. with the exception of a howevesh break lowerd the end of the calendar variand legal holidays. by Southern Ellinois University. Gormanications Building, Carbonalei. Illinois Second class postage pad at Carbonalei. Illinois Policies of the Daily Expolant are the responsibility opinion of the Saturdina are the responsibility opinion of the Saturdina of an edge responsibility

"The purpose of the gripe day is to bring to the attention of the board-any item that we possibly had not noticed. Any changes in the recommendations

Communications Building, North Wing, phone \$36-331L George Brown, Fiscal Officer Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 nor six months within the United States and \$30 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

and 300 per vear or sit nor sk water Student Editor inchief Lenore Sobila, Editor Joanne Hollister, Editorial Page Cathy Tokarski ang-Dana Cantron, Entet Editoria, News, Editoria Gary Mara, Kastings, Photo Editor Jim Cook

News Roundup

Review of King's death investigation planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department on Thursday-launched a full review of the FBI investigation of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, although Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said a preliminary inquiry turned up no evidence that the probe was less than thorough. Levi said he will assign a team of department lawyers to review some 200,000 FBI documents dealing with the assassination of King and also the FBI campaign to harass and discredit him as a civil rights leader

a civil rights leader. The team of four to six lawyers will review any other relevant documents and conduct interviews in a month-long investigation, said Asst. Afty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger. Levi announced his decision after studying the conclusions Pottinger drew from a preliminary review of about 3,500 FBI documents. Pottinger had recommended the appointment of an outside commission, including civil rights leaders, to pursue the investigation.

Humphrey won't enter presidential race

WASHINGTON (AP)—With tears welling in his eyes, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the "happy warrior" of three unsuccessful presidential campaigns, announced Thursday he would not jump into the 1976 race. "I shall not enter the New Jersey primary nor shall 1 authorize any committee or committees to solicit funds or work in my behalf," Humphrey told a news conference. "I intend to run for re-election to the United States Senate from the state of Minnesota

Minnesota." Humphrey made his announcement in a jammed Senate caucus room, scene of the Senate Watergate Committee hearings as well as numerous declarations of candidacy for the presidency. The Minnesota Democrat, who was his party's presidential nominee in 1968 and a candidate for the nomination in 1960 and 1972, left open the possibility he would accept the nomination if the convention in July should turn to him. But he described that possibility as remote. "I'm really not very optimistic," he said. "I'm a realist about politics."

Hughes leaves over half estate to charity

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A handwritten document purporting to be the will of the late Howard R. Hughes was delivered to a Nevada court clerk Thursday. More than half of the estate was left to medical research and charitable institutions, according to the document, and the rest was left to Hughes' two former wives and two other individuals. No over-all figure on the value of the

former wives and two other individuals. No over an ingute on the take of the estate was given. An envelope containing the purported will was delivered to the Clark County clerk by an official of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Mormon, one of the beneficiaris. The document, dated March 19, 1968–two years before the late billionaire left Las Vegas—was released by church officials here. The lined sheets were yellow with age and stained. It read, in part: "Last will and testament. I, Howard R. Hughes, being of sound and disposing mind and memory., not acting under duress, fraud or the undue influence of any person whomsoever and being a resident of Las Vegas, Nev., declare that this is to be my last will."

Hospitals aim counterattack at government

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's 7,000 hospitals are counterattacking against what they feel is a widespread impression they are inefficient and the primary reason for the nation's rising health care bill. Part of the attack is aimed at the validity of government statistics commonly used to show that hospital care

validity of government statistics commonly used to show that hospital care costs are rising faster than the over-all rate of consumer price inflation. Contending that charges of hospital extravagance were exaggerated, J. Alexander McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association, challenged recipients, employers, insurers and government officials to look also to themselves for an explanation of rising costs. To some degree, McMahon said in an interview, all are "insulted from the consequences" of their attitude that the very best should always be provided without regard to cost, because that can be passed on to someone else. McMahan seemed especially irritated by the attitude of some insurers and government officials—by the failure of the former to provide incentives aimed at reducing wasteful use of health care benefits, and by promises of the latter.

Kerner has only months to live, says Percy

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., said Thursday he has been told former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner has only months to live because of his lung cancer. A copy of a letter the senator wrote to President Ford a month ago was delivered by a Percy staff member to the Capitol pressroom in Springfield Thursday. The letter requested that Kerner be given a pardon for his conviction in a racetrack stock scandal. "Governor Kerner's lung cancer has continued to spread, and his doctor has informed him that he has only a matter of months to live." Percy wrote in a letter dated March 29. A Percy aide said the senator learned this from medical records given him by a Kerner associate

Liquor commission suspicion rises over check signatures

(Continued from page 1)

Palmier brothers held the application for at least five years and were never bothered by inquiries by the commission before

before: "Two days before the license expires they hold up voting on its renewal. They met this afternoon and did nothing. They are going to ruin these people as businessmen because of heresay, rumors and suspicions. It's all just a generalized witchhunt." said Watt. Watt said he will be representing his clients again tomorrow at the com-mission's 2 p.m. meeting. "If they would just tell us what they want, we would cooperate. We have nothing to hide," said Watt.

The Liquor Commission Tuesday night approved the remaining 44 liquor licenses applications, which expire April

Buffalo Bob's on College Street and the New Downstairs Arcade, on South Illinois Avenue have been granted new licenses. Gatsby's on South Illinois Avenue was granted a Class A license, which will allow them to serve beer, wine and hard liquor. Liquor Advisory Bóard Chairman Richard Crowell announced his resignation from the board. A replacement has not been named. Crowell will leave Carbondale for a job as a certified public accountant in St. Lous. as a c Louis.

Editorial and business office located

Unemployed graduates eligible for benefits

By Chris Gronkiewicz Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer Applying for unemployment compensation may be the only alternative open for many graduates. Eligibility is determined by several factors. Primary qualifications are that applicants no longer be in school, don't plan to continue their education, are able and available for full-time work and are actively seeking employment, said Russell Reeves. director of the Division of Unemployment at 1401 Walnut St. in Murphysboro. The amount of money a person may

Murphysboro. The amount of money a person may collect is determined by the amount of wages earned during a base period, which is determined by the month the application is niled. For a person filing a claim in February, March or April of this year, his base period is from Oct. 1, 1974 to

Editor's note: This is the last story in a four-part series examining job placement efforts on the part of the University. This installment deals with the ins and outs of unemployment compensation.

Sept. 30, 1975.

For a new claim filed in May, June or July of this year, the base period is from Jan. 1, 1975 to Dec. 31, 1975. For a new claim filed in August, September or October of this year, the base period is from April 1, 1975 to March 31, 1976. The base period for a claim filed in

The base period for a claim filed in November or December of this year and January 1977 would be from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976.

During the base period, a person had to have earned at least \$1,000 of which \$275 had to be earned outside of the highest three-month period of earnings.

A person has one year to draw the maximum 26 weeks of unemployment

compensation. If a person is hospitalized, making him unable to work, or finds a job which pays more than the weekly compensation, the weekly unemployment checks are discontinued.

Once the person is released from the hospital or if he is laid off of work, the compensation is resumed unless the 52-week period has expended.

If a person gets a job, the wages are deductible from the weekly compensation. Unemployment checks are discontinued if the wages exceed

the allotted compensation. Reeves said the reason students might not be eligible is that if they only

After the senate action, both houses adjourned for the week. The House

worked part-time during the base period and didn't earn \$1,000.

Reeves said he has no figures on how reveves said ne has no ingures on now many students receive unemployment compensation because the figures are only broken down by total claim load. He said his office has received an increased number of applicants in the last two years.

If a person meets all eligibility requirements, the first check is usually received three weeks from the date that the claim is filed.

Reeves said vocational and training school students are eligible to draw unemployment and he receives a lot of applicants from the School of Technical areers (STC).

Reeves said every case from STC must be approved by the Illinois Director of Labor, or his representative in Chicago.

aid funds Senate approves additional public Chicago, then volunteered to sponsor the

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Despite heated partisan wrangling, the Illinois Senate passed and sent to Gov. Dan Walker Thursday a bill providing an extra \$145.6 million for public aid in the next two months.

Department officials 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 final vote came after Senate Republicans unsuccessfully tried to cut the appropriation in half, and the bill's 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.

Citing reports of massive welfare fraud and waste, Republican leader William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, said the

appropriation should be cut to pressure

appropriation should be cut to pressure the department into coming up with plans to reduce expenses. "Let us send a message to the tax-payers of this state," Harris said. "Those are the people who are sick and tired of reading about and knowing

tired of reading about and knowing about waste." But Senate President Cecil A. Partee, D-Chicago, argued, "All you're doing is deferring an obligation. The fact of the matter is that this money is owed." Moore was sponsor of the bill, but then introduced the amendment to cut the corresponding in half (That failed by one

appropriation in half. That failed by one vote. Senate members then went into

When they returned to the floor, Moore said he was "not prepared to vote for this bill today," and in an unusual move relinquished his sponsorship in deference to the Senate Democratic leadership

A Democrat, Sen. Fred Smith of

adjourned for the week. The House planned 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 19 00 billion request for the fiscal year

\$1.99 billion request for the fiscal year \$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 depart-

ment in light of the miserable record of is administration." Moore, who heads the joint House-

Senate Legislative Advisory Committee on Public Aid, said he would be making

on Public Aid, said he would be making several proposals to cut waste in public aid. One of them would require welfare recipients to be identified by photographs or fingerprints before they could receive assistance, he said. "We are near the crisis stage in the Department of Public Aid." Moore said arguing for his amendment to reduce the deficiency appropriation. "The feeling... is that we need some per-formance, we need some answers, and above all we need some solutions by the administration to stem the welfare crisis administration to stem the welfare crisis in Illinois



Window wiper

Earl Freeman, a physical plant worker, busily cleans the new smoke glass windows at the plant. The smoke glass was installed to reduce glare and heat inside the building. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

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 present to the senate on Tuesday its recommendations for changing entrance requirements to SIU-C

Herbert Portz, chairman of the committee, said on Thursday that the committee would meet Tuesday morning to complete its report before presenting it to the senate that afternoon. Portz declined to say what

afternoon. Portz declined to say what the committee's specific recommendations will be. Under present admission standards at SIU, applicants must rank in the upper half of their high school classes or have a score of 20 or better on the American College Testing (ACT) examination. The standards will not changed this fall, but enrollment will be cut off after 21,700 students are accepted.

cut off after 21,700 students are accepted. The Faculty Senate will also review the second draft of grievance procedures for faculty and administrative staff members proposed by the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee. The first draft of the grievance procedures was presented to the senate earlier this month and then

sent back to the committee for revision. The revised grievance procedures would allow the complainant to submit a written statement of intent to file a of ormal grievance with his or her department chairperson or immediate supervisor, although the formal grievance process would begin with the administrator whose decision is being anonclude

administrator whose accision is occurs appealed. The administrator may hear the grievance or may delegate the sauthority to a committee if the complainant agrees. The revised grievance procedures would allow the committee to be made up of either seven members chosen by the Faculty

Senate or three persons chosen by the administrator and complainant. If an appeal is made to the Board of Trustees, the revised grievance procedures would allow the board and the complainant to submit the matter to arbitration. If both the board and the complainant cannot agree on an arbitrator, the American Arbitration Association would be requested to Association would be requested to provide a panel of arbitrators. The University would bear the costs of the

arbitration process. The Faculty Senate will also consider 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 departments 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 year

By Kathleen Takemoto Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

State legislators from the 58th District

State legislators from the 38th District say they support collective bargaining for public employes but doubt that enabling legislation will be passed in springfield this session. Ben. Ken Buzbee, D-Carbondale, said this week in Springfield that although he bargaining for public employes. The thought it would "stress mediocrity" among teachers at public institutions, "If I were a University professor, I' wouldn't want it," he said. In interviews this week, the three-district repreentatives, Bruce Rich-mond, D-Murphysboro, Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, and Vincent Birchler, D-Chester, said they thought collective bargaining for public employes was

inevitable, but enabling legislation inevitable, 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." Birchler said. He šăid he thought some good collective bargaining guidelines would come out of the current session. "Sooner or later, I do think we wilf come up with come good lagislation but as for right

or later, I do think we will come up with some good legislation, but as for right now it is not foreseeable." Dunn said he supported a collective bargaining bill introduced in the House this session, but felt that collective bargaining is a "dead issue for the rest of the session." He said that employees at one university do not seem to want the same things for collective bargaining, as employes at other universities. "As soon as University employes make up their minds as to what they want, the legislation would have a better

chance of getting passed," he said. Richmond said he thought "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 elections, passed out of the House last year and is currently in the Senate. Richmond said he expected several amendments to be made on the bill in the Senate before it would pass. In that event, he said, the amended bill would have to be voted on by the House before being submitted to the governor.

The weather

Partly sunny Friday. High in the middle 60s. Friday night-mostly cloudy. Low in the low or mid 40s. Saturday mostly cloudy with chance of showers. High in the upper 50s or lower 60s.

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Gommentary

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Students worry more about pocketbook than Protectors

By Donna Dicke Graduate Student Writer

The tuition increase for 1976-77 just isn't high enough. At least it's not high enough to scare away any 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 (LPSP). (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 LPSP pocketbook issue—the issue that would carry LPSP 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, organize the inevitable rally. Such propaganda tactics keep LPSP visible. When asked "What did you do 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

But we must forgive the would-be lawyers and someday politicians which compose 99.99 per cent of the LPSP. They are simply practicing for future careers. What better place to learn how to dupe the electorate, make issues out of non-issues, ignore real problems and all the while think you have impressed the voters?

the voters? Mow 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 exposing all your efforts to the media and the public. The tuition increase was inevitable and it is arroduct of inflation, a problem no one seems to agree on. So, 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 the \$60 increase for the equivalent of four pairs of pre-washed, preshrunk

rrunk, pre-faded namebrand jeans). LPSP presented all sorts of horror stories to IBHE. The only problem was that the tables 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

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

what they pay for. Students for the most part are more aware of their pocketbooks than their Protectors, and they recognize windmills and the fools who joust them.

Society triumphs over individual

By Tim Zgonina Student Writer

America is entering its third century with a flaw, a time bomb placed in its social foundations. That flaw is not anything as obtrusive as an energy shortage, foreign policy, or political accountability. It is something far more basic, something inate to the American consciousness. It is the American attitude toward individualism—an attitude that is fast becoming negative.

attitude toward individualism—an attitude that is fast becoming negative. Where once Americans said, "do it yourself, make it do," there now is "who can do it for me." Where once prevailed a "this is my responsibility, I'll do it" attitude, now there is "I don't want to get involved, let the government do it." Individualism—people doing things by and for themselves without government or societal intervention—is becoming a corrupted American attribute. attribute.

attribute. This is evidenced by the ways in which Americans give up more of their responsibilities and consequently freedoms, to society and government. Government social programs, government interference in business, welfare, stricter regulation of personal freedom by superfluous laws and court decisions all serve to limit individualism.

Editorial

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

A new tenant in the American consciousness seems to be that the individual is a function of the state,

Tather than vice versa. New and increasing government and social programs seem to hold the promise of increased rights and freedoms for Americans, but they do 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 individuals, but the irony is that increased government and social intervention into personal affairs can in the long run only limit these individual interests.

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, conservatively do so, such measures could be justifiably 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 or individualize.

and unaccountaism. 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 allowed to take over more and more individual functions finally take over them all.

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

Elsewhere, men and women dressed as Jack and

Elsewhere, men and women dressed as Jack and Jill run relays to the top of thier hill to fill a tank of water before the clock runs out. Later, a team of four attempts a game of football wearing blindfolds. These idiotic games are episodes from television's newest game show, "Almost Anything Goes." Although it is meant to be entertaining, AAG is a perverted excuse for recreation. It gives exercise

antiogen it is mean to be enertaining. Add is a perverted excuse for recreation. It gives exercise and physical fitness a very poor image. After watching AAG for an hour, the human body no longer seems a graceful or incredible organ. Instead, AAG makes the body the brunt of satige and demonstrate abased before

Instead, AAG makes the body the brunt of satige and demeaning physical abuse. As a nation, the United States has been shown to have an abnormal number of physically unfit citizens. In the last decade, the President was obliged to establish a council on physical fitness to prevent the national body from turning into a marshmallow. And now, in the name of recreation, AAC entry

marshmallow. And now, in the name of recreation, AAG puts lunatic games in the spotlight of national television. This past weekend, the curse came to Carbondale when the Veterans Club sponsored a local version of AAG in Evergreen Park. Next weekend (May 7) Southern Illinois fans will have the opportunity to

witness these charlatan calisthenics in the SIU Arena

AAG trains the audience to watch passively while a select corp of locals are given a workout. This is nothing new, television has always been a great

nothing new, television has always been a great spectator. Television has created a country of armchair athletes. Every season of the year 70 million people take their recreation in front of the tube. As the masses consume snacks and television commercials, and elite crew of gridders, cagers and batmen are paid to get their exercise. AAG is a little different. Like ourselves, these are amateurs engaged in (gasp) physical activity. These are not Joe Namaths or Joe DiMaggios, but Joe Firemans, Joe Teachers and Jo Housewives. Some viewers may have been shocked-when the AAG games were first aired. Until then, many people probably believed it was illegal to run, jump or catch a ball before signing a major league

catch a ball before signing a major league contract

AAG is a poor excuse for the recreation Americans sorely need. It remains a spectator sport glamorized by television. The hometown gang and high school band turn out to cheer, but just a handful get any

exercise. The United States needs to learn that exercise is essential to a healthy life. But AAG makes a hoax of physical education. Sure, people need to laugh and be entertained, but not when the joke is physical fitness.



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 two years from now! Richard Speck is up for parole this September. Our generation is too obsessed with immediacy and thinking simply about ourselves. We're too naive and blind to set an example or even suproved laws that will keen these ourselves. We're too naive and blind to set an example or even support laws that will keep these people behind bars indefinitely. I do not believe hunters and sportsmen should give up their rifles for the pleasure they enjoy most, but I do believe they should lock them up or have a locked case so they can be secured for the protection and safety of children and others. My step-father was shot and killed April 14 on the 11th 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. His ex-wife has been charged with murder.

with murder.

with murder. My dad was awarded the Purple Heart and Distinguished Flying Cross in World War II. He completed 37 missions overseas and on the last one, he flew his crew home on one engine. He raised six sons and one daughter in his lifetime out of a "his, bers and ours" situation and he loved 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 home in LaGrange, Ill. If anything good comes from my father's death, I want it to show others all over our country, especially those in universities, how essential it is to truly support gun control legislation and enforcement. Our job is to write to the people who make the decisions in our bureaucracy like entropenent. Our job is to write to the people who make the decisions in our bureaucracy, like congressmen, legislators, lobbyists and senators. We all have to get to the hearts of everyone because we are all in the same league. No one person is better than anyone else and we must realize that guns kill recently the same league. people.

people. If we don't act now for enforcement and more stringent laws, we won't keep the people who have already committed the crimes locked up so they can't repeat crimes over and over again. I will harp on this no longer, but I hope and pray someone, somewhere, somehow, will acknowledge this letter with the sincerity and love that I took to write it for an erafte but for oll committees and

write it, not for my sake, but for all generations and our children to come.

We can change the way it is only with the perseverence, diplomacy, and the strong conviction that is inherent in each and everyone of us.

Christopher T. Korber Senior Public Relations

New movement needed to save democracy

To the Daily Egyptian:

In this, the Bicentennial Year, even moderate attention to the news will show the continuing and blatant erosion of our constitutional rights, and the need for a new movement to rise directly from the American People.

American People. The abuses against our personal freedoms have reached the crisis stage. The Nixon Supreme Court advocates such S.S.-type tactics as outright entrappment, allowing undercover agents to pose as buyers and sellers of illegal drugs, set up a middle man, then bust him. It appears obvious to everyone but the police and the courts that these middlemen are attracted to making some money, not "pushing drugs," after all, when one is unemployed, there is a package from one place to another. The Peoples Bicentennial Commission (PBC)

package from one place to another. The Peoples Bicentennial Commission (PBC) refuses to sit idly by while our constitutional rights are systematically destroyed by the big government, big business conspiracy, which puts thousands in jail for the private use of a relatively harmless drug-marijuana, puts thousands on the unemployment lines as the giant corporations move overseas in search of cheaper labor and higher profits, and destroys thousands of small businesses and farms each veer each year

The PBC is providing a direction for this new movement all across the country, and we encourage

you to join your local chapter. But the important thing is for all of us to make our voices heard in whatever way, to realize that our Democracy is in grave danger, and whether it sinks or swims is entirely up to us, just as it was two hundred years

ago. The Bicentennial of what? A revolution?

In the Spirit of '76 **Christopher Field** Carbondale PBC

"Rubbish" to evidence

To the Daily Egyptern

Herbert Marshall's account of Soviet oppression of minorities should serve as a lesson to Prof. McFarlin's students. 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 Anti-Semitism at SIU, accusing Dr. Harold McFarlin of anti-Semitism, I fell 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. Pointing out that Zionism represents a powerful political-movement and that the American media has been more or less sympathetic to the Zionist point of view

movement and that the American media has been more or less sympathetic to the Zionist point of view is not 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, a tactic which actually fuels anti-Semitism by identifying Israel's reactionary policies with Judaism. Furthermore, where were the protests from this committee last semester when Daily Egyptian readers were offered many examples of blatant anti-Semitism in the cartons of Jim Ridings, picturing Arabs, for example, as black rats wearing Arab headdresses? Or didn't they know Arabs are Semites too?

It was revealing how the signers of the ad sought to It was revealing how the signers of the ad sought to disassociate 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 turbulance of the 1990's. or more memory the white meric violence 1960's, or more precisely, the white racist violence against blacks who stood up against their oppression.

against blacks who stood up against their oppression. Anti-Zionism does not equal anti-Semitism. This is shown inversely by the committee's own reference to the remarks of General Brown and Nixon, two of the more well known "anti-Semitles for Israel." Finally, I will not hesitate to condemn any and every demonstration of anti-Semitism or any form of racism. It is a sickness in this world that we cannot compromise with. But by allying themselves with two of the greatest practitioners of racism. British and American imperialism, the Zionists have themselves become infected with this disease. Judah L. Magnes, former president of the Hebrew to an Arab about anything, but you cannot talk to him about a Jewish state. And that is because, by definition, a Jewish state means that the Jews will govern other people, other people who live in this

derinition, a Jewish state means that the Jewis will govern other people, other people who live in this Jewish state. The Zionist usurption of the land of the Palestinians is the issue and no amount of slanders against those who defend the Palestinians can cover this up.

> Mark Harris Senior History

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 cabinets and refrigerators. Then I looked at myself and insight struck: I was a

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

and i were one. Dad used to drop hints now and then, but I, in my euphoric state of bloatedness, thought he was kidding. Like the night he was expecting lasagna, he told me that I owed him \$6.27. I bounced away laughing

laughing. Dad would get so frustrated some nights that he would go to almost any lengths to make sure that I wouldn't eat his food. One night he put catsup on the cheesecake. It tasted great. If I had paid more attention to my childhood friends, perhaps I would have realized that I overate. In football, they made me play defensive line. All five nositions

In football, they made me play defensive line. All five positions. In baseball, I got to play centerfield. Actually, play is not the right word. I was centerfield. It wasn't too bad except for the rich kids who wore metal cletes. I guess that's why I support Fred Harris for President. I got a job once at a local beach. I thought nothing of the fact that they hired me as a beach. Afterall, beaches make pretty good money.

Looking back on my high school days tells me that I should have known that I had a problem with food. While my friends were out with their girlfriends, I was at home making time with a strawberry shortcake

shortcake. While they downed six packs of Blue Ribbon, I downed six milkshakes. While they got high on pot, I got high on Life, a great cereal put out by the Quaker Oats people. I ruined the senior party by eating the watermelons before they got a chance to put the vedba is then.

vodka in them. There were obvious signs during my college days, too. Once I almost got a parking ticket downtown. I

57

A had to convice a cop that I wasn't an illegally parked Volkswägen. I was asked to be the third floor of a new campus science building. But this is all in the past now. I have realized that I am a foodaholic. It hurts to think back on the good old days of pizza and ice cream, but I know that staying off food is the thing to do. I get hungry sometimes, but a glass of water and a vitamin calm the appetite. It won't be long before girls oggle me like I oggle a Quatro's deep dish. People tell me that not eating any food will be the death of me. But what the hell? Til lose more weight then.

weight then.

Dail



ptian, April 30, 1976, Page 5



S-Senate meeting recesses early over impeachment issue

By Mike Springston Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

By Mille springson Daily Egyptian Staff Writer For the third consecutive week, the Student Senate recessed before edjournment when a number of senators walked out of the meeting workers and the senate to tose its quarum. The senate also voted to bring impeachment charges for derelicition of duty against two senators at the meeting. The walkout occurred during the senators at the meeting then Jim Skinner, senator from Brush Towers, said that the senate had been keeping inaccurate records of his attendance, making min eligible for impeachment. The natter was sent to the Campus internal Affairs committe. The impeachment charges against senators Dennis Elliott and *Craduates' families*

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 Rinella, director of housing. Approximately 100 rooms will be available in Neely and Mae Smith at \$5.25 per person for a double room or \$7.30 for a single room. Reservations can be made by calling Suzanne Long at 453-3318 from 8 a.m. to 5 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 Channel 8:

3:30 p.m.-Woman; 4 p.m.-Sesame Street; 5 p.m.-The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.-Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.-The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.-Viewpoint; 7 p.m.-Washington Week in Review; 7:30 Washington Week & p.m.-Black Perspective on the News; 8:30 p.m.-Aviation Weether; 9 p.m.-Austin City Limits; 10 p.m.-Cinema Masterpiece: "Crystal Ball." 3: 30 p.m. -Woman; 4 p.m.

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

Stereo 92: 6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.— WSIU News; 12:55 p.m.—Saluki Haseball Doubleheader: SIU vs. Missouri; 5 p.m.—All Things Considered; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Dusty Record Collector; 7:24 p.m.—Jazz Revisited 8 p.m.—The Listening Room, 9 p.m.—Earplay; 10 p.m.— I'm Sory, I'll Read That Again; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.— Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDR

The following programming is scheduled Friday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable-FM-600 AM: Progressive, album-oriented music, all day, news at 40 minutes after the hour, 9:40 a.m. -WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m. -Earth News, "Little Esther Phillips is no longer so little"; noon-Hot News, Sally Smaller visits Blackford's Cat House; 4 p.m. -Earth News, author Robert Patricks talks about his latest play "Kennedy's Children"; 5:40 p.m. -WIDB News and Sports In-Depth

Alice Through The Looking-Glass by Lewis Carroll Adapted and directed by Lynn Bradley April 29, 30 May 1 May 2 10 a.m. & 2 p.m 2 p.m Calipre Stage 2nd fl. Comm Bldg. Admission: \$1 ns call- 453-2291, ext 25. Mon.-Fri. 1:4 p.m.

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, April 30, '1976 NAME SOU IN THE PERCENT TOPE

Gary Pignato will be sent to the Campus Judicial Board for Governance because both senators had missed more than three senate

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 Wire, student vice president, said Thursday that Skinner was not eligible for impeachment. Wire said confusi:n about Skinner's status occurred because Skinner had not been seated during the first senate mating of the spring three Wire. been seated during the first senate meeting of the spring term. Wire 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 21 meeting. Skinner objected to his case being sent to committee. 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

At that time the senators started to walk out. Wire said the early adjournments were not hampering business. "As long as the senate gets its essential business over with, it's cool," Wire said. In other action, the senate voted to allocate \$1,111.20 to the Student Government Activity Council (SGAC) to cover office and payroll expenses for the remainder of the year. vear

MANN THEATRES

FOX FAST GATE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL Lecture Committee lilliam Kunstler ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

William Kunstler is America's most noted and articulate "third world" attorney. He was involved in the defense of the Indians at Wounded Knee, served as negotiator at the Attica Prison disturbance, and is currently conducting the defense of William and Emily Harris in connection with the Patty Hearst case. A civil libertarian who is an outspoken critic of our legal system, Mr. Kunstler became famous as defense attorney for the Chicago Seven. He calls for sweeping reforms in American judicial and penal practices.

> Tues., May 4 Ballroom D Stu. Ctr. 8:00 p.m.

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

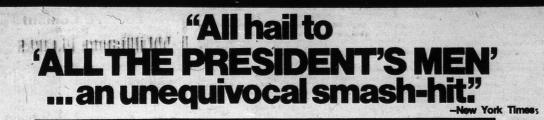
to see it in a theatre.





6:30 8:45

It's the wildest, wackiest love affair Hollywood ever knew.



"****! 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 PG At times it looked like it might cost them their jobs, their reputations, and maybe even their lives.



ROBERT REDFORD/DUSTIN HOFFMAN ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN Starring JACK WARDEN Special appearance by MARTIN BALSAM. HAL HOLBROOK and JASON ROBARDS as Ben Bradiee Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN +Based on the book by CARL BERNSTEIN and BOB WOODWARD • Music by DAVID SHIRE



Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1976, Page 7

Springfest planned for next week

Daily Egyptian Entertainment Editor

Littertainment Editor Just as the robin is the herald of spring, the annual SU Springfest is the forerunner of the end of classes, graduation and summer vacation. The 1976 Springfest will run Tuesday through Saturday and feature events like an arts and crafts sale, films, dances, and a lecture by civil rights lawyer William Kunstler.

William Künstler. Highs haven fest Highlight of the week-long fest will be the Student Center "All Nighter" scheduled for Friday. Featured will be the band "Coal 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 SGAC sponsored Springfest and SGAC scheduled many events especially during the week to have a fuller schedule."

schedulet frain events to have a fuller schedule." The only problem he foresees for the all-nighter at the Student Center is the timing. May 8 marks the beginning of finals week and some finals have been scheduled for that day.

finals have been scheduled for that day. "We were locked into the time slot." he said. "because we had to schedule around Kappa Karnival and other activities. It had to be at the end of the year because its our (SGAC's) present to the students." Major highlight of the week is an cutolog free concert by Wishbone

major nignight of the week is an outdoor free concert by Wishbone Ash, at 8 pm. May 6 on the Woody Hall Stage. The group has become known through their albums including "Locked In," "There's The Rub,"-and "Argus." Back-up for the group is "Slink Rand Group."

Richman outlined the activities.

Richman outlined the activities. Kicking off Tuesday's activities is a "Touch of Spring" plant sale running from 8 am. to 8 pm. in the student Center Ballroom D. The solution Praternity. Also scheduled for Tuesday is an in the Spina arts and crafts sale on the Pulliam Knoll and an outdoor one the Outliam Knoll and an outdoor one the Outliam Knoll and an outdoor one Woody Hall Stage. Also scheduled for Tuesday weening is 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 ifferent social classes looking for the film is based on a Soviet novel and ifferent social classes looking for the Answer and the second based on the Soviet novel and the Student Scherk and so the Soviet novel and so conical look at people from different social classes looking for the Answer and Student Scherk and the Student Scherk and so the Soviet novel and so the Student Scherk and so the Student Scherk and the Student Scherk and so the Student Scherk and the Student Scherk and so the Student Scherk and the Student Scherk and so the Student Scherk and the Student Scherk and so the Student Scherk and the Student Scherk and so the Student Scherk and the Student Scherk and so the Student Scherk and the Student Scherk and so the Student Scherk and the Student Scherk and so the Student Scherk and the Student Scherk and so the Student Scherk and the Student Scherk and so the Student Scherk and the Student Scherk and so the Student Scherk and the Student Scherk and so the Student Scherk and Scherk and solution and solution and Scherk and solution and solution and solution and Scherk and solution and solution and solution and Scherk and solution and solution and solution and Scherk and and and solution and soluti

Mel Brooks. The finith is directed by Mel Brooks. 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 Madarue is cheduled for 7 p.m. on the Woody Hall Stage with guest Dave Rudolph. Richman said Megan McDonough and her group has recorded four albums.

has recorded four albums. The film "The Producers" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Audiorium. The film, another Mel Brooks special, is about another Mel Brooks special, is about a crooked lawyer and crooked accountant who try to make money by producing a show that is a known flop. The show does not fail, putting both in trouble with police. The show will 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 the midnight in the bowling alley and bargins in the various food service centers. Starting the evening will be the "Cannabis" al \$ µ m in the Student "As secheduled to begin at 8 µ is a second showing of the "Richard Proof in Concert" in the Vided Jounge and a "Twilight Zone Spectacular" in Ballrooms A and B. "Young Frankenstein", " A Mel Brooks movie, is a parady of the Fronkenstein movies of the 1930s.

The film will be shown at 7:45, 10 and 12 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. A \$1 admission will be charged, Richman said, the only event to have an admission charge. Bingo is scheduled at 9 p.m. in the Roman Room.

The band "Coal Kitchen" will begin their set at 10 p.m. in Ballroom D as the featured performers of the all-nighter.

The final day of the festival will feature the "Shawn Colvin Band" at 2 p.m. Saturday on the Shryock Steps and the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band at 8 p.m. in Shryock

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Varsity No. 1 Fri.-Sat. Late Show!

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AN INTENSELY ROMANTIC LOVE ST about four people and their curiously desperate struggles for sexual power. The movie captures a feeling between people and nature, that is about as sensuous as anything you've probably ever seen in a film. When Birkin first makes love to Ursula, in the woods, it's a sort of mad scramble of lust. When, however, he and Gerald strip to the buff to wrestle- there is a sense of positive grace in the eroticism. It is such an appealing movie."

"★★★★ HIGHEST RATING. A VISUAL STUNNER AND VERY LIKELY THE MOST SENSUOUS FILM EVER MADE. Even if one resists its emotional pull, there is no escaping the magnetic force of this exceptional film." - NEW YORK DAILY NEWS



GLENDA JACKSON JENNIE LINDEN



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 baronet Sunday evening

Sunday afternoon and an awards banquet Sunday evening. Ralph Roysnek, 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. Roysnek said the meet would feature many of the

the meet would feature many of the traditional relay reaces, sprints and field events.

Also scheduled for Sunday is the Greek awards dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D. Roysnek said awards given out would include a trophy for the most distinguished Greek chapter, a distinguished service award and the Order of Isis tapping for women and the Rah Ribbon for men. He said both the Isis tapping and Rah ribbon award are Greek honor society awards similar to the SIU Sphinx Club.

Admission to the banquet is \$3.50 per person and are available at the Student Center Activities Office until Friday evening and at the door Sunday.



Page 8, Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1976

Civil rights attorney Kunstler to speak on campus Tuesday

By Constantine Karahalio Daily Egyptian Staff Write

William M. Kunstler, celebrated defense attorney for the Chicago Seven conspiracy trail defendants and currently defense counsel for William and Emily Harris, will speak on "Justice In America," at 8 pm. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom D. Kunstler is being econcered by

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 outsnoken

Kunstler has been an outspoken defender of civil rights. He served as defense counsel for the Indians at Wounded Knee and the Attica inmates after the prison riots in 1972

Instates after the prison roots in 1972.
 Kunstler, a 56-year-old native of kinew York City, has dedicated 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 tworker-lawyer is the equivalent of the worker-priest."
 In 1999 Kunstler broke into the beadlines as the defense attorney

for the Chicago Seven. The ospipracy trial, conducted from september 1960 to February 1970, as characterized by observers as a "mockery" of the American Breached courtroom order, while Judge Julius J. Hoffman atmo-man and the pury found all of the onspiracy charges. Hoffman them and their attorneys guilty on 160 counts of contempt of court. Twenty-four of the courts were against Kunstler, who was in federal prison. Kunstler is currently conducting there for William and Emily Harris, both members of the System of the courts of the System of the courts of the System of the second second second the ference of the second second the second second second second courts of courts of the second second second second second second second courts of the second second

(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.

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

CINEMA GROUP

include the New York Bar Assocation's Press Award in 1957 and the Civil Rights Award in 1963. 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."

music.

SOME SUNSHINE

SOME SUNSHINE READING, Pa (AP)—Princess, a blind stray dog, received both good and bad news recently. Bad news was that she would be blind permanently. The dog, who had been taken in by a local humane society, was first diagnosed has having congenital cataracts. So, the society raised some \$600 toward an operation by an anneal through a society raised some \$600 loward an operation by an appeal through a newspaper. However, when the dog was sent to the University of Penn-sylvania for the operation, veterinarians there found that she had inoperable cataracts and retinal detachment.

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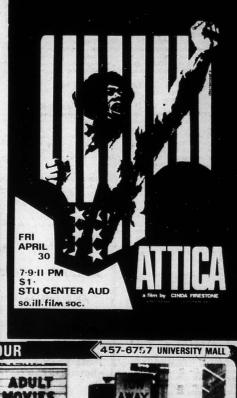
Good news was that she had been adopted by Mrs. Gary Eberhart.

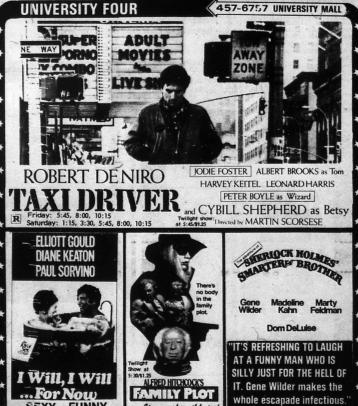
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* Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1976, Page 9

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1976

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ABA president-elect claims judiciary needs revamping

By Mark F. Raeber Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

By Mark F. Ræber Daily Egyptian Staff Writer American society has outgrown its system of justice, said Justin Stanley, president-elect of the American Bar Association (ABA). "We employ a system for setting disputes which was designed for a smaller society." Justin told the nearly 300 people who attended the bird annual Law Day Banquet Wednesday evening. Banley, a veteran lawyer with 39 years experience, directed his wearney so use come into a world of change. 'he said. "No single factor brought on this owner in the source and the source of the source of the source of the source 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 effected change." he said. "Stanley said. "As the population increases, the number of personal relationships increase." emetrically. These relationships. The said problems lie in the addingthe sue in court or do noting, "he said. As a result, the vorted was a negative." Thous the source and personal relationships increase. Mediation of justice. "Thous out the sue in court or do noting," he said. As a result, the vorted was a result, the source are overburdened."

TWA veep to be honored by SIU aviationfraternity

The man responsible for keeping Trans World Airlines in the air will be honored Saturday by the SIU chapter of Alpha Eta Rho-aviation fraternity at its spring banquet in Marico Marion

fraternity at its spring banquet in Marion. Robin H.H. Wilson, TWA's vice president for technical services, will be presented with the chapter's annual award for service to aviation in general and to aviation education at SIU. The 7:30 pm. banquet will be at the Marion Family Inn. SIU Vice President for University Relations George R. Mace will act as master of ceremonies and Wilson will speak on "The Future of Aviation Transportation." E.A. "Tony" Da Rosa, chairman of the aviation technologies division in the STU School of Technical Careers, said Wilson has been instrumental in arranging TWA donation of training equipment and materials to the STC aviation Provide the Wilson disente a usold.

materials to the STC aviation program. In his job, Wilson directs a world-wide crew of 8,500 engineers, technicians and other maintencance specialists responsible for Keeping the far-flung TWA fleet in the air. Tickets for the banquet are \$6.75 each. Tickets are available by calling 536-3371.

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"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 have to bring it about I twon't come easy, you'll need patience." In his talk, Stanley also fuestioned the feasibility of students of the stanley also fuestioned the feasibility of starts." "Be start that a tarecent are commonly been accepted as "right" "The conference, the right for his second can justice be served by a less lengthy process. "At the conference, the right for trial by jury for small claims from the court of first incidence." "End to stanley, appellate to court of dires, appellate courts and the right to appeal to the court of dires, appellate courts of the cases in the appellate courts should not be. "Ciren the burden on the courts."

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 precise can resolve cases

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

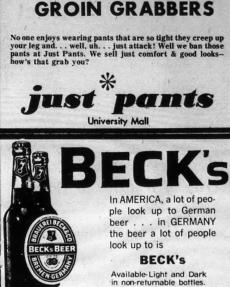
adjudicate the cases." Stanley said he hopes to set-up a special ABA committee to study the problems and discuss solutions. He also hopes to study the feasibility of creating referal service to direct people to the right lawyers to meet their needs, the use of creating lottal cardica plana and

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."

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." that.

that." Stanley, assumes the duties of ABA president in August. "In one year, 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

HELP FOR THE HUNGRY PHILADELPHIA, Pa (AP)— Americans are being urged to contribute the savings from one weekly sacrificial meal to Operation Rice Bowl (ORB), an inter-faith program designed to help feed the world's hungry_



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Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1976, Page 11

National Endowment official to discuss funding art projects

By Les Chudik Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Daily Egypian Staff Writer Michael Straight, deputy chairman of the Astional Endowment for the Arts, will be visiting SIU May 5 and 6 to talk with persons interested in receiving funding for creative art projects. Hans H. Rudnick, associate professor of English and coordinator of the "Revitalization of the Humanities" program, said Straight will hold a general discussion about the National Endowment for the Arts at 3 p.m. May 5 in Communications Building University Theater. He will talk about proposals development, what types of proposals have the best chances for funding, how proposals should look and how they should be

written. There will be time for a question and answer session following the discussion, Rudnick said

said. Straight will also be available for 15-minute discussions with individuals between 9 a.m. and noon May 6 in Communications Building, Room 2005. Rudnick said that Straight will give tips and help to persons on project ideas or projects already underway or completed. Appointments can be made by contacting Jeannie Killian at 453-4008.

Rudnick said he has been bringing people from funding agencies outside Illinois to SIU so they can get better acquainted with the University as a source of funds for applications. "We are just one of many

institutions who ask for money and it's important that people know who we are. Well known institutions like Harvard and Yale get a lion's share of these things," he said. The National Endowment for the Arts is a federally funded agency.

The National Endowment for the Arts is a federally funded agency which has been allocated \$70 million which has been allocated \$70 million to \$80 million to give Americans for worthwhile projects relating to the arts, he said. Types of projects that receive funding include those for painting, design, sculpture, music composition and programs for public television. Rudnick feels that more people would propose ideas for projects if they knew where and how to get the funding.

funding

According to Rudnick, funding for one project can go up into hundreds of thousands of dollars.



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Quail declining in Southern Illinois By Chris Moenich Student Writer

The bobwhite quail population has gradually declined throughout much of Southern Illinos.

John Roseberry, a cooperative SIU Wildlife Laboratory researcher, said the decrease, 25 per cent in the last 25 years, is partially due to the changes in land

partially due to the changes in land "The quail," he said, "generally live in a 30 acre area and seems to require a tight overlapping of land conditions for food and cover." The bolwhite has a natural yearly turn-over of 80 to 85 per cent. Modern farming techniques increase the mortality because they emphasize larger fields, which decrease the over lapping of woody hedgerows and vegetation. "The quail population," Roseberry said, "probably reached its peak in the early 1800's because of very early pioneer farming attempts."

During that time there was a

During that time there was a greater diversity, in the environmental land use. Now the greater distance between 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

1953, are based on information the researchers have collected over 20 years. The

The study area has been primarily privately owned farmland near Carbondale. Research was also done at the University Farms but construction decreased the bolwhite population. "Since this is field and not lab study, testing the reasons for decrease takes a longer time, Roseberry said. A natural condition, such as decline during severe winters, cannot be controlled. Researchers must wait to observe various population

to observe various population responses to changing environment. The naturally high mortality rate of bobwhites helps keep the

population density down. Harvesting or hunting the bird is not a significant factor for the decline.

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

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

Police report assault, theft

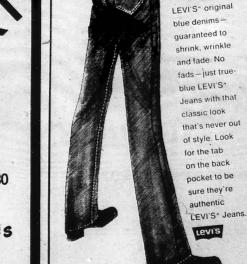
Carbondale police said Anthony Byrd, 20, 606 W. College St., was arrested early Thursday morning and charged with assault and

and charged with assault and battery on a complaint signed by Ali Kottabi, 19, 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 lacked County hall Jacken County jail. Susan Bolen, 18, of Carbondale was arrested on a charge of damage

to property after she allegedly slashed tires on a car belonging to Denise Dunn of Carbondale. The incident reportedly stemmed from an argument between the two women earlier. Bolen was released on her own recognizance.

Frank Beskidniak, 1101 S. Wall St., reported Wednesday evening that the door to his room was forced open and a typewriter and items valued at \$300 were taken.





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ACLU speaker says report on CIA conceals information

Student Writer The Senate Intelligence Com-mittee's report does not tell the American people all they need to know, David M. Hamlin, executive director of the Illinois Division of the American Civil Liberties Union Illinois chapter of ACLU. Hamlinsaid the committee, which issued its report Monday, 'folded before the onslaught of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and some very good public ralations."

very good public ralations." Speaking before the ACLU Southern Illinois Chapter's annual open meeting Tuesday, Hamlin criticized the report for concealing budget figures for the nation's in-telligence agencies and charged that covert operations have not been fully reported.

Before an audience of about 50 persons, Hamlin said the \$5.5 billion figure some have deduced from the report to be the CIA's budget is not realistic.

reansuc. "Four and a half to \$5.5 billion dollars was the cost of Glomar alone," Hamlin said. "That (\$5.5 billion) cannot be the budget of the CIA." The Glomar was a ship built in a CIA attempt to raise a sunken Soviet submarine.

Hamlin said he believes the 900 major covert operations cited by the report amount to be only about half the actual number.

Hamlin singled out the committee's failure to report on alleged CIA operations in Chile.

Hamlin said he believes Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the committee, was on the right track in

the beginning when he believed he had a solid constituency behind him. Hamlin said, however, "Church perceived very early the reversal of momentum" after the assaination of a CIA station chief in Greece following the publication of the agent's name

Hamlin said secrecy should be limited to the technical details of weapons, the technical details of tactics in time of declared war and contingency plans for defense.

contingency plans for detense. Hamila applauded Supreme Court rulings in the cases of the Pentagon Papers and the Watergate tapes but said Chief Justice Warren Burger's upholding of a gag order in a Nebraska murder case "terrifies me." "We are ill-served by the Congress and not terribly well served by the courts," Hamin said.

Hamlin said the solution is for citizens to hold public officials ac-countable at the ballot box and to insist that officials be held ac-countable in the courts when they violate the law.

"At some point we have to trust mething," Hamlin said. "What we something," Hamlin said. "What we ought to trust is our own ability to elect people who will press on."

Hamlin pointed out that none of the major presidential candidates have taken a stand on the issues of intelligence and secrecy and suggested that voters should force them to do so.

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It's never too late to quit smoking, doctor says Smokers have an even greater risk of heart attack and stroke if they also have high blood pressure and high blood cholesterol. "This fact should convince people

The long-term cigarette smoker often thinks "the damage is done. How can quitting help me now?" But Dr. A. R. Esposito of the Jackson County Heart Association says smokers who give up the habit can increase their chances of living

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 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 non-smoker." 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.

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

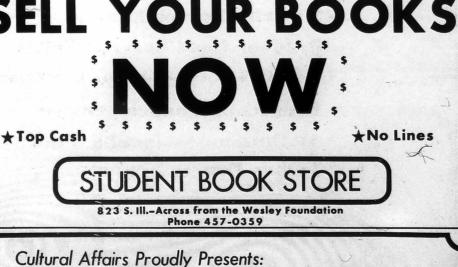
Esposito urged local physicians, dentists and other professionals with dfuees to remove all ash trays from waiting rooms and to install "No Smoking" signs. "Health experts still have a long way to go before convincing the millions of adult and teenage smokers to quit for their own hearts' sakes." Esposito 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 \$50 and a byline in the September issue. Deadline for submission is May 10. Send sketches to S. O'Malley, Editorial Department, Esquire, 488 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.



to stop smoking or at least cut down on the amount of cigarettes smoked," he said "Anyone can quit, regardless of how long he's had the habit." **Beat The Rush**



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Peter Lang

Behind Woody Hall

Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1976, Page 13

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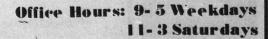
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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1976

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1800

Anthropology students to spend three-week field trip in desert

By Sue Frale Student Writer

Student writer Seven SIU anthropology students will live in a desert in New Mexico for three weeks between spring and summer semesters to collect remains of earlier cultures. The three graduate and four undergraduate students will leave May 13 to take part in an archeology survey with the project's director, Walter Wait, and his wife and daughters. daughters.

daughters. The students are not receiving credit for the study. Wait said, but their expenses are 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 the 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 northwestern New

Mexico. The area is rich in coal deposits, Wait said, but because the planned minneral resources are controlled by the federal government, an Environmental Impact Study is more surv.

Environmental Impact Study is necessary. "What we're trying to find out is what information will be lost by churning up the area." Wait said. "By systematically walking through we're able to record all the cultural remains." Curtural remains are those non-renewable remains of past populations, Wait explained.

"An archeologist 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

Activities

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 Slar Lake area are archaic hunter-gatherers. "The first indication that these sites were archaic was the lack of ceramics." Wait said.

These people were there around 5,000 B.C. to 200 A.D. They "were producing and utilizing corn over 2,500 years. ago, but in very small quantities." Wait said.

The Anasazi population occupied the area from 700 A.D. to 1400 A.D. They were "prehistoric pueblo people engaged in agriculture," Wait said.

This group was followed by the Navajos. "They were primarily sheep herders and small farm agriculturalist." Wait said. The Navajos still live in the area, as do some Mexican-Americans.

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End of

Friday

Illinois Ozarks Craft Exhibition 10 Illinois Ozarks Craft Exhibition, 10 a.m. to 4.p.m., Faner Hall Gallery, "Alice Through The Looking Glass," 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Admission \$1. Illinois Institute for Continuing Education, 9 am to 5, new

Illinois Institute for Continuing Education, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi 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: SUU vs. Missouri, 1 p.m., Martin Field. SUU Bridge Tournament, 6 p.m. to midnight, Student Center fourth floor.

floor.

African Student Association, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B

B., Free School: Stop Smoking Clinic, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room

B, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Rooms A and B. Pentecostal Student Organization, 4 Room B.

Room B.
 Wesley Community House, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.
 Campus Crusade for Christ, 6 p.m., Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 933 W. Walnut St.
 Hillel, 8 p.m., 715 S. University, Latter Day Saints Student Association, noon to 1:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.
 Christians Unlimited, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room C and D.
 Bicentennial Festival, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., area south of Anthony Hall.
 Greek Week Phi Sigma Riddle Rally, 7 p.m., Small Group Housing 103.
 Greek Week IFC Golf Tournament, 2 p.m., Crab Orchard Country Club. Saturday

Saturday

Saturday Rotary Conference, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center. Baseball: SIU vs. Missouri, noon, Abe Martin Field. SIU Bridge Tournament, 1 p.m. to

IU Bridge Tournament, 1 p.m. to midnight, Student Center fourth

floor. Free School: Sign Language, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater: "Christopher Columbus," 10:30 a.m., Shryock Auditorium. Cardboard Boat Race, Campus Lake.

Cardboard Boat Race, Campus Lake. Illinois Ozarks Craft Exhibition. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall Gallery. Thesis Exhibits: Ronald Morimoto and Pete Mitten. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery. Esperanto Chub. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Room D. Strategic Games Society, 10 a.m., Student Center Room C. Iranian Student Association, 7 to 11

Student Center Room C. Iranian Student Association, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Room B. Greek Week-Delta Chi Greek, 1 p.m., Giant City Pavillion 1. Cycling Club, 10 a.m., front of Shryock Auditorium.

Wesley Community House, 9 p.m. to a.m., Jam Session, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave. Southern Illinois Judo Club: Meeting, 11 a.m., west concourse

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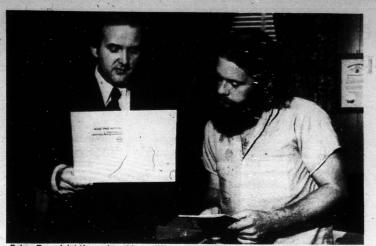
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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1976



Brian Pace (right) receives his certificate of honors recognition at Menard Correctional Center from James Parker,

acting dean of Continuing Education. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Scholastic honors publication lists SIU student at Menard.

By Linda Henson Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Brian Pace is a first for SIU. He

Brian Pace is a first for SIU. He is the first student in a 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 in University Studies taking courses in radio and television, anthropology, political science and German civilization. To be eligible for listing in the publication, a studefit must have a 3.25 grade point average. "I feel bad that we don't have enough educational freedom. The limitations because of the security **Flea mark et set**

Flea market set

for this weekend

1 Or this weekend A flea market will be held in conjunction with the Bicentennial Fair scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the John A. Logan College campus. Spaces will be rented to anyone with something to sell, according to Greg Starrfek, coordinator of public information. The reantal fee will cover both Saturday and Sunday. Two car spaces may be rented for 55.

S5. Attendants will be available to collect rental fees and to direct exhibitors to their spaces. Reservations may be made by calling Mike Travelstead at the University Bank of Carbondale, 549-2116, or Priscilla Winkler at John A. Logan College at 985-3741 or 549-7335.

hold a person back," Pace said. Since Menard is a maximum security institution, Pace said he thinks the institution puts too much emphasis on negative behavior. "I think the Honors 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 program.

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 to 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. Since the Division of Continuing

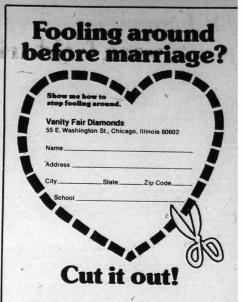
Education started college classes at Menard, nine men have graduated.

"The classes are arranged and they can attend. They have a choice of classes, but they don't have-a choice of time." Helvig said. Pace said he spends about three or four hours a day studying. Helvig 7-said the residents are classified the same as a student on campus excent all their classes are

campus, except all their classes are taught inside Menard. Nine to 12 credit courses are offered per

semester. "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 falk to the people I want. But when'I get out of here, it this college work/ will show people that-I have not sat around my cell and vegetated."





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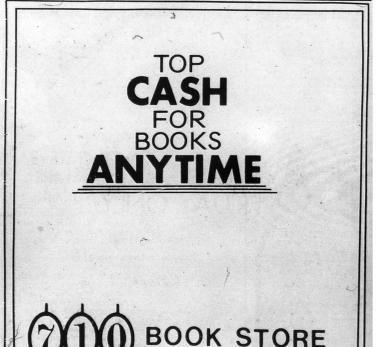
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Former Army officer attacks U.S. foreign policy, vision

By Scott Aiken Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer The greatest disaster a nation can suffer, earthquakes and floods included, is to have stupid, short-sighted leaders, said Jeffrey Race, author of study of Communist unsurrection in Southeast Asia. "War Comes to Long An." "Speaking before a small but enthusiastic crowd in Technology 11A on Wednesday night, the former Army officer and current fellow of the Institute of Current World Affairs attacked current U.S. foreign policies for lacking vision and described Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as "Meternichian and arrogant." Race spent the last four years wing in Bangkok, Thailand, which he now considers home. He first visuant and remained after his discharge in 1967 to conduct research for his book. He returned a ph.D. in political science from Harvad in 1972. Race said the insensitivity of U.S-foreign policy is particularly

Race said the insensitivity of U.S. foreign foreign policy is particularly dangerous in Southeast Asia because of the critical power balance and what it will mean to the

in the future. Thailand, Race

U.S. in the future. Thailand, Race said, now enjoys political freedoms, including speech and press freedom, unknown in the rest of Asia. This new-found freedom is the result of the October, 1973 student led insurrection which resulted in the outgenerals who ran the country, he said. The U.S. government, Race said, wallti-party, constitutional spought government under the spought government under the spought government under the spought of over five persons without being arrested. Press freedom was unknown and political and economic

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 prominant Thai business leaders collapsed, he said. Thai businessmen saw their Vietnamese counterparts being kicked off helicopters by American embassy officials during the final days of the South Vietnemese government and knew that if things were not changed in Thailand, a 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 situation.

Only two Southeast powers, Thailand and Vietnam, now face 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 airbase negotiations

U.S. Thailand airbase 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 persue the negotiations aggressively, the facilities became an election issue in Thailand. 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.

eaching process at a highlite lift dy, tone, variation and shine w-style brushes Adam's Rib-549-5222 (Blo -\$5.00) FRE ron-O * * * * * * * * * * * For T-Shirts (with the purchase of any custom designed T-Shirt) *Over 400 Designs *Custom Lettering *11 colors to choose from 611 S. Allinois

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Black faculty, administrators to hand awards to 18 students

Eighteen students will be presented with awards for outstanding academic achievement by the SIU Black Faculty and Administrators Sunday at the Black Affairs Council awards ceremony. The ceremony begins at 2 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.

Students receiving awards are:

Sharon Rene Beamon Gilbert Sharon Rene Beamon, Gilbert Beverly, Kathy Booker, Wallace Chappell, Marilyn Corthen, Carl A. Creque, Janet Denese Croom, Sylvia L. Davis, Donna M. Donaldson, Louis A. Gair, Erie Harper, Lucious Hill, Michael Kee, Angela Larks, Ruth Schumacher, Carol Sharp, Deborah Lynne Turnbe, Jerome Williams.

Interpretive nature programs to be presented at Giant City

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

Beginning Saturday, there will be an interpreted hike on the Indian Creek Shelter Trail starting of the trail entrance sign at 10 arm. 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 hatural dyes at the visitor center.

The candlemaking demonstration will be repeated at 10 a.m. Sunday and will be followed by an interpreted hike on the Giant City Nature Trail starting at the trail entrance sign at 2 p.m

Two interpreted 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 Stonefort Nature Trail starting from the trail parking lot.

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

Another candlemaking demon-tration will be offered 10 a.m. May at the visitor center.

9 at the visitor center. The two weekends of programs will conclude at 2 p.m. May 9 with an interpreted hike on the Devil's Standtable Nature Trail. The hike will start from the trail parking lot. All activities will be free.

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.

!!NOTICE!

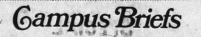
Classes are beginning to close

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!!!







O.D. Bonner, of the Chemistry Department at the University of South Carolina, will present a seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in the Neckers Building, Room C-218. Bonner will discuss "Water Interactions With Peptides, Proteins and Alcohol."

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 McInery, well-known sociolinguist, 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 age 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. Kionka, 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 Confusion." corrects faulty theories and practices in the supposedly definitive edition of the works of John Dryden thei is currently being mublished by the of John Dryden that is currently being published by the University of California.

Barbara Crandall-Stotler, assistant professor of botany, received the Keuka College alumnae award at an honors ceremony on April 26. The award was presented in absentia by William L. Boyle Jr., president of the college located in Keuka Park, N.Y.

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 Nucleomitaphobia," is a satire on irrational fears of death from nuclear weapons.



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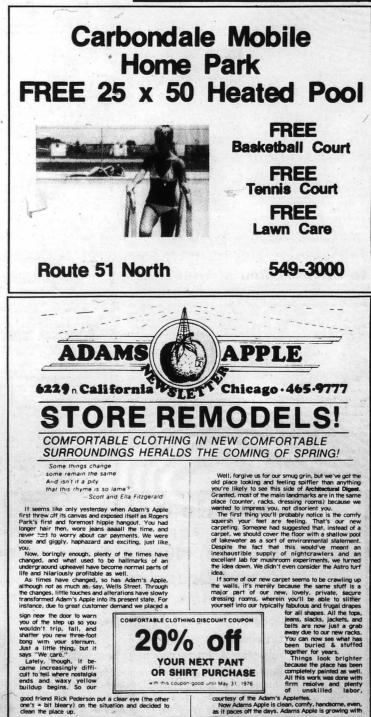
Dean collects for **Heart Association**

Charles Richardson, dean of the School of Medicine, recently raised \$560 from SU employes for the Illinois Heart Association. Richardson, acting as a volunteer chairman at SU, sent out materials to the entire staff and faculty of the University during March, semesting during the Heart

to the entire staff and faculty of the University during March, requesting donations for the Heart Fund's current drive. Jane Jackson of the Heart Association office in Carbondale said the money will go to support community service and education programs conducted by the organization throughout the year. The Southern Illinois drive covers 19 counties. Jackson said the drive has netted over \$49,000 so far this year.

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Study recommends new plan for Marion-St. Louis freeway

By Scott Aiken and Mike Mullen Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

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

be changed." A recently released study, con-ducted 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 approved by the commission and state legislature, calls for com-pletion of the four-lane segment now under construction between Car-bondale and Murphysboro. The section between East S Louis and, Waterloo would also be built to four-lane freeway standards with partial control of access but the remainder lane freeway standards with partial control of access, but the remainder of the 96.5 mile road would remain a two-lane facility. Improvements would be made at what the report called "problem locations," although these were not singled out. The occurultarts wood woord

consultants used The consultants used several criteria in determining that the highway, known as Federal Aid Primary (FAP) 410, should not be built completely as a four-lane, limited-access highway. The foremost criterion is traffic volume, which is not seen as sufficiently high now, or at any time within the next 20 years. In warrant complete The several 20 years, to warrant complete freeway construction.

freeway construction. The extensive lands devoted to national forests and parks in Southern Illinois may, according to the report, limit the amount of future development and develop-ment traffic that can be expected. According to Lloyd Simonson, director of fiscal analysis for the Illinois Transportation Study Commission, another reason for not constructing freeways through

Commission, another reason for not constructing freeways through farmland is the greater amount of land that is required for a freeway than for other types of roads. A freeway requires approximately 40 acresper lineal mile of road, while a two-lane road can be built on ap-groximately eight acres per lineal mile.

mile. Another general factor relating to farmland, Simonson said, is what he called the "Chinese wall." Freeway accessibility is limited and in effect walls in areas without access. This creates additional expense by making long access roads a necessity.

necessity. Simonson said that many people are upset by the proposed downgrading of FAP 410 because they do not understand what a modern two-lane highway is like.

A modern two-lane highway would include long, straight sections for improved visibility and passing, with eight-foot paved asphalt aprons and levelled shoulders. Where



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. (Slaff photo by Jim Cook)

traffic vólume is light, roads utilizing this type of construction would be as safe and fast as freeways, Simonson said.

Both State Sen, Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, and S Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, are opposed to downgrading FAP 410 to two lanes.

downgrading FAF 410 to two lanes. Dunn "dould like to see the acquisition of land for the right-of-way get underway immediately. "It will be cheaper for us to acquire the land right now than it will be in Joor 20 years." Dunn said. He added that the legislature can oble do what the grounes's hundre

He added that the legislature can only do what the governor's budget will allow implying that the funds may not be available. Buzbee said, "They tthe con-sultants' say that their studies of traffic volume show that there is not enough traffic travelling the roads to warrant the freeway." Buzbee said, "but that's the point. The roads are in such bad shape that no one uses those routes." The Illinois Transportation Study Commission (ITSC) said it has carefully reviewed the report and

determined that it meets all the determined that it meets all the purposes for which it was com-missioned. The ITSC said that the study is the beginning point for establishing communication bet-ween the public, who will finances and use the roads, and the various state and local agencies that will organize construction. The ITSC said that "it should be emphasized that the consultants' conclusions are recommendations at this point."

John Burke, director of public information for the Illinois Depart-ment of Transportation (DOT) has not completed its study of the consultants' report.

"We have not changed our plans concerning construction of FAP 410 yet." Burke said, "but it's hard to say what will happen at this point."

The ITSC has scheduled public meetings on proposed changes concerning FAP 410. These meetings will be held in place of regularly scheduled ITSC meetings. A meeting is scheduled for the morning of July 30 in Belleville concerning FAP 410.

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Temporary relief obscures impending energy shortage

By Chris Gronkiewicz Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two years ago, everybody was talking about the energy crisis. Plans were made to ration gas and tickets were printed for the expected rationing. Small cars were in

ackets were printed to the expected rationing. Small cars were in demand. Homeowners were en-couraged to lower thermostats. Today it's a different picture, says Earl Cook, dean of the College of Geosciences at Texas A & M University 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

Hall. Cook maintained that the crisis was a "temporary maladjustment of the economic system." He cited several examples of this adjustment. Thermositas were readjusted to 68 degrees and high-was speeds 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 foriegn oil was increased because of the domestic decline. The shortage was also caused by an embargo by the Arab oil-producing nations. The crude oil shortage came at a time when your action and the shortage came at a

The crude oil shortage came at a me when new environmental time ntrols were introduced. Cook said. controls were introduced, cook said. The demand for natural gas supplies was 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 crude oil and natural gas. The ratio of crude reserves to production is still going down in Texas, where Cook laves. Cook said the real crisis un-derlying the false one is submerged by a wave of relief. "Present relief obscures a hidden crisis that is real: the necessity of replacing a national obscures a hidden crisis that is real: the necessity of replacing a national supply, reasonable in cost and secure from catastrophic in-terdiction, 'he said. . "The longer we lean on foreign 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

Attnough conservation measures-began only a short time ago, Coik 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. A second is a moderate energy and almost stable future and, the third is a low energy but stable future, such emphasis will be on an efficient use of energy. Within the third alternative, social security will be economically im-metering and hower ecohed will y im-

security will be economically im-possible and 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.

fidently with uncertainty



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Internship positions offered by center for security studies

The Center for National Security Sdies (CNSS) which contributes to the purposes and policies of U.S. security institutions, will offer

security institutions will offer internship programs from June 1 to August 6. The intern programs are designed to intégrate 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 working on include: CIA and covert action, national security and icivil liberties: Southern Africa and the military, democracy and the military, democracy and the military.

hational security; democracy and the military; domestic security; and executive prerogative. Sudents are encouraged to work on projects in which they are personally interested.

To apply for the program, students should send a writing sample and a one to two page letter explaining why they are interested

Try

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in the work of the center. in the work of the center. In applying students should indicate their preference among the different projects of the Center. Letters should be addressed to: David Klaus, Center for National Security Sudies, 122 Maryland Ave, Washington, D.C., 20002, (202) 544-580.

5380

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 United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main St, Carbondale.

Tickets will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 and can be purchased from Kiwanis Club members or at the door, Bob Love, co-chairman of the event, said.



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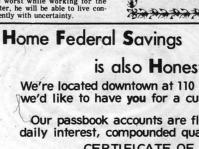
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Leafing through lessons General botany lab instructor Larry Trimble (left), Kathy White, freshman in elementary education (center), and other class members identify one of the many varieties of trees on campus. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

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 Regata, at noon Saturday. The one-person, muscle-powered corrugated cardboard boats will begin racing heats on a triangular 200-yard course off the Campus Lake boat docks.

Lake boat docks. Awards will be given for first,¹ second and third place winners, plus an award for the best appearing team, and the Titantic Award, said Richard Archer of the Design Denotmert

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.

SIU, Archer said. Challenges were issued to the design departments of the University of Illinois, Washington University of Illinois, Washington schools, Archer said. "I guess you can lead a cardboard hoat 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

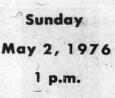
A variety of area newspapers, radio and television stations will cover the regatta, Archer said.

Society to show student films

SELECTER JUINS 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 "Wa Mini," a three minute sensual epidentic

Reperimental shorts like "Wa Mimi," a three minute sensual 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 Dvonich, 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 11 minutes. Most, of the films to be shown are between three-to-five minutes long. Admission to the shows is 25 cents.

Southern Illinois University Veterans' Association Last meeting of the semester



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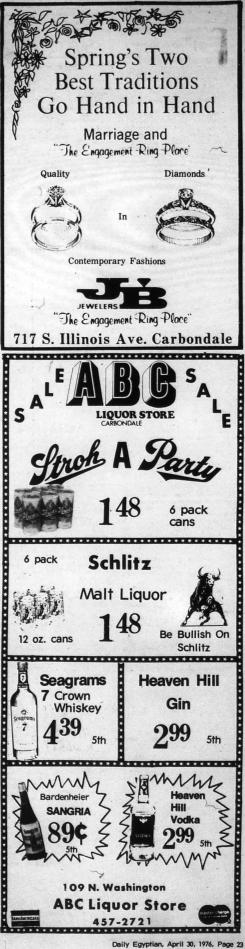
The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance has been advised that Fry-Wagner Moving and Storage Co. is now accepting applications for packers and drivers' helpers. Openings are for men and women and starting rate of pay for inexperienced people is \$3.20, per hour. per hour. Also, Rimland School for Autistic

Also, Rimland School for Autistic Children, an eight-week residential camp in Wisconsin, have opeings for full-time teacher-counsellors or teacher's aides for the camp from about June 14 to August 22. Applicant may be a graduate 67 undergraduate in special education, speech pathology, spychology, or physical education. Rate of pay is 5100 per week plus room and board. Part-time week-end 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 Lualdi) the box where his pet frog, Daniel Webster lives. A musical version of the Mark Twian story, "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" we 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.)







Daily Egyptian

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Two Days--s cents per day. Three or Four Days--8 cents per word, per day. Five thru nine days--7 cents per word, per day. Ten thru Nineteen Days--6 cents see word, per day.

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Page 24, Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1976

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B5097C164C	experifce, seeks employment in Carbondale area. Wrife T. Barber, P.O. Box 508, Morrisville, New York, 13408. 5121D150	OFF ROAD RACE. May 1st and
WANTED, Apply in rican Tap after 6 p.m. 5029C162	SERVICES	OFF ROAD RACE. May 1st and 2nd. Follow signs from Walnut and 20th Street, Murphysboro. Big Muddy 4 Wheelers. 50791149
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assignments requiring typing and filing. f memory typewriters imum starting salary month, with ap- bove minimum based Write: Executive	and to help you through this experience we give you complete counseling, of any duration, before and after the procedure. BECAUSE WE CARE	YARD SALE. Carbondale. 5 families. Washing machine, fan, furniture, rugs, clothes, etc. Saturday, 8: 30-4: 00, 1006 W. Cherry.
	Call collect 314-991-0505	AUCTION
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gree programs in the hnical Careers. Term only. Position open all 1976. Send resume tor Bushee, Associate idemic Affairs, School 1 Careers, Southern ersity at Carbondale, n equal opportunity	STUDENT PAPERS, THESES, books types, highest quality, guaranteed no errors, plus Xerox and printing service. Author's Office, next to Plaza Grill, 549-6931. B4819E154C	YARD SALE OR house sale depending on weather. Saturday May 18: Lois of plants, pillows, clothes, nic-naks and furilows. Must sell. Calhour Valley April 1. For further info. call 457-510. 5183K149
B5208C149 AT CAMPGROUND ay Marina on Crab ike, \$2.30 hour. In- urday, May 1, Call 965- l Opportunity Em-	DOES YOUR BANK Participate in the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program? The Bank of Johnston City does, and funds are available now. Stop in and pick up an ap- plication for the next semester. 5188E151	MOVING SALE—bed, chest, coffee table, plants, books-Sunday, May 2 from 9:30 to 4:00 p.m. at 204 South Oakland. 5183K150
5213C150 ERED X-RAY N. Doctors Memorial fill time. Apply at ffice Mon, through Fri.	OLSON [®] EXPRESS, insured transportation of your belongings to all points North, on 1-57 to the Wisconsin line. For rates and in- formation call evenings 549-8158. 5210E158	YARD SALE 114 Hewitt, Car- bondale, 9-3 Saturday, May 1st- Jewelry, clothing, shoes, quart jars. 5191K150
B5052C152	WANTED	YARD SALE-SATURDAY, May 1, clothes, plants, odds and ends. 8:30 to 3:30. 505 East Walnut. 5201K150
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EEMALE to babysit.4 Weak Hours will be after is closed and Will need own on - Karen 549-2959 or	ELECTRONICS. !!!!! CASH for used and broken stereo equipment. Quality receiver wanted. Call 549- 1508. 5194F155	RIDERS WANTED
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TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED to

share 4 bedroom house. \$75 per person. Call 549-3077. 5211Be149

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Malibu Village East 1000 E. Park St. Call Dale 549-4435 12 noon-5:00 p.m. daily

BEAUTIFUL TWO BEDROOM Countryside Trailer to sublease for summer. Giant City Blacktop. four miles from campus. Prefer Graduate Student or couple. Contact Mo Weiss, 433-2296, 95 M-

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MAINTENA work E-Z

Reeves and Rueger--identical twins?

By Dave Wieczorek Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

wersa. "Being the DH probably helped my hitting." Rueger said. "When you're the DH you have a chance to concentrate more on your, hitting. Now I think it's just carried over." Rueger has been the regular leftfielder for about the last two weeks. Before that, Reeves was in there for about the same period. "When you play the field you feel like you're helping the team." Rueger, a native of Mount Vernon,

The women's athletic department announced Wednesday the signing of 26 high athletes to scholarships in

Golf led the list with five scholarships. Swimming, tennis and

Canoe race set

Ind., said. "I feel like I'm capable of getting to a lot of balls other people aren't. I don't know if that is true, but that's what I feel. You've got to believe in something." but that's what I feel. You ve got to believe in something." Ironically, it was Rueger's glove that first knocked him out of the lineup. In a game against Miami, Fla. he made three errors in one game. Reeves was immediately summoned

game. Reeves was introduced "Iknew I was a better fielder than that," he explained. "It just hap-pened, that's all. It's just been the last couple of games that I've gotten my confidence back. For a while I was kind of scared to have them hit is me out there.

to me out there.

to me out there. "Just being out there now has helped my confidence. All it takes is to make a couple of catches. It's just like football; you don't get rid of the butterflies until you get hit a couple of times," the senior said. Reeves looks at his role of switching back and forth with Rueger a little different.

it might affect me a little." he says. "It gets you down a little and maybe you have some mental lapses. But then you get to play again and the incentive comes right back." "It might affect me a little,"

back." Reeves agrees with Rueger that being the DH can help your hitting. "You're sitting on the bench all the time so you can concentrate more. You're the hitter so you have to hit. It's your only position."

NEW YORK (AP)-Tom Seaver

2 NLW YORK (AP)-10m Seaver pitched a five-hitter and Dave Kingman broke a scoreless tie with a run-scoring single in the sixth inning Thursday as the New York Mets won their sixth straight game, a 2-0 decision over the Atlanta Beauty State (State State St

Seaver upped his record to 3-0 by besting Phil Nierko, 3-1. Seaver struck out nine batters and didn't walk a man in hurling his first

"This is not what I wanted to do, but me and 'Ruegs' are pretty well matched," Reeves admitted.

A junior from Murphysboro, Reeves was a regular on the spring trip his freshman year and played quite a bit after that. Last year the outfield was pretty much set and he

outfield was pretty inter at an and played left aat. This year Reeves has been bothered by some minor leg in-juries, most recently a banged-up knee. He's healthy now. "I feel real confident I can play defense," Reeves said. "I've im-

"I feel real confident I can play defense." Reeves said. "Tve im-proved my defense since coming here. I wish I could play the field all the time, but I haven't been swinging well-lately." As for who's the better fielder, not even Jones can make up his mind. "Tve always felt that Reeves was the better fielder," he said, "but Wayne's got more range. He covers more ground. Wayne's been doing a good job defensively." Despite the competition between Rueger and Reeves they are clearly friends. "We both want to play." Reeves said. "But there's no hard feelings between us. We have to go for the whole team. You can't go for individual pleasures. When he's playing I hope he gets hits and makes the plays and I think he feels the same way about me."

"We always look at the lineup card and check to see who's playing." Rueger related. "We kid

each other about who's going to be in there next game." When two guys are competing like Rueger and Reeves, Rueger said, "It makes you play harder. You know you have to do the job or you won't stay out there."

Saluki notes: Missouri will match up pretty close with SIU in almost

up pretty close with SIU in almost every aspect except speed, where the Salukis figure to be a step or two faster. Missouri's big sticks will be a "This will be a good week for pitchers," Jones commented. "That's why we schedule this way. It will force us to use more pitchers. It will sore us to use more pitchers. It gives a pitcher a great opportunity to make a name for himself and maybe move up in the rotation." rotation.

SIU plays Missouri twice again Saturday at 1 p.m. Sunday the Salukis are at Murray State for a doubleheader. Murray already beat

Missouri this year. SIU's pitching rotation was still not set Thursday afternoon. Depending on their health, either Rickey Keeton, Tim Verpaele or Kevin Waldrop will start Friday's first game. Dewey Robinson will be the fourth starter for the Missouri series, but he will also see relief work Friday if necessary.





a 2-0 Braves.

All students interested in competing in the men's fintranural cance races must register with the office of Recreation and Intranurals by 3 p.m., Friday, Intramu April 30 Competition will include two-man,

Competition will include twoman, two-woman and co-ed races. The races are scheduled for Saturday May 1 at 10 a.m.. Participants should report to the boat dock at 9:45 a.m.. They must use the kneeling position in the race and wear bathing suits or cutoff shorts. No heavy clothing is allowed

Tourney to start

Final registration for the men's intramural racquetball tournament is Friday at 1 µm. Play will begin Friday and will run until May 9. Competition will be held between 1 and 7 µm. on weekdays. Tournament pairings and court

p.m. on weekdays. Tournament pairings and court assignments will be made available in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals on Friday at 2 pm. Participants are responsible for checking pairings.



Women's sports announces signings volleyball had three. Two high school girls were given scholarships in softball, track, badminton, and field hockey. Gymnastics signed

Sports publicist Carol Van Dyke said there are still scholarships which may be signed by prepsters.

which may be signed by prepsters. Eleven of the prepsters are from Illinois. These girls, their sports and hometowns are: Cindy Ruester, cross country. Cahokia: Judy Dohrman, golf, Normal: Lori Sack-man, golf, Waukgan: Patty Williams, golf, Benton: Bobbi Savko, softball, Benton: Lynn T. Atkinson, swimming, Palatine: Marsha Bladel, tennis. Rock Island: Garol Foss, tennis. Rock Island: Jerri Anne Miller, track, Mendon; Dinah Devers. volleyball, Barrington, and Meripaul MaCahill,

800 E. Grand Ave. Carbondale

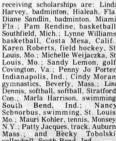
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The fifteen out-of-state athletes receiving scholarships are: Linda Harvey, badminton, Hialeah, Fla; Diane Sandlin, badminton, Miami, Fla, Pam Rendine, basketball, Southfield Mich. Lynne Williams, basketball, Costa Mesa, Calif.; Karen Roberts, field hockey, St. Louis, Mo.; Sandy Lemon, golf. Covington, Va.; Penny Jo Porter, Indianapolis, Ind.; Cindy Moran, gymnastics. Beverly, Mass.; Lias Dennis, softball, softball, Stratford, Con.; Marl Harrison, swimming, South Bend, Ind.; Nancy Schnorbus, swimming, St. Louis, Mo.; Mauri Kohler, tennis, Monsey, NY.; Patty Jacques, Track, Auburn, Mass.; and Becky Tobolski, volleyball, South Bend, Ind.



Illini favored in state track, Hartzog says

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for Saluki tracksters to come up with great performances to pull out victories for SIU. Hartzog is looking for more of the same. "I'll be so bold as to say I think we can turn some of those places," he said confidently. SIU trounced Illinois in a dual meet at Champaign three weeks

meet at Champaign three weeks

ago, 103-60. "I guarantee we'll be a little tougher in Carbondale," Illinois Coach Gary Wieneke said after the

loss. Just how tough they can be is in question. Wieneke banished two of his top performers from the team earlier this week, reportedly for disciplinary reasons.

disciplinary reasons. Charlton Ehizuelen, who would have been favored to win the long jump, and Al Metton, who would have been the favorite in the 110-meter high hurdles, were both dismissed. Ehizuelen was on an "indefinite suspension" at the time of the SIUS Illihois dual but was reinstated to compete in the Drake Relays a week ago. He took second in the long jump at Drake. ago. He took second ... at Drake. Hartzog sees the meet going this

100-meter dash

"I would have to favor (Mike) Kee," Hartog said of his freshman sensation who has yet to lose in university competition. "I would consider Marvin Edmond of Western as the biggest threat along with either Joe Laws or Mike Monroe (both of SIU).

200-meter dash

200-meter dash "If Eastern Itlinois runs Ed Hatch, you would have to consider him along with Marvin Edmond (Western Illinois) as a possibility. The favorites have to be our three guys-Kee, Laws and Monroe. There's no way I think we could place 1-2-3 though. Edmond and Hatch will place in there along with (Dwayne) Wall of Western. 100-meter dash

400-meter dash

"The clear favorite would be Hatch. He has the best time. Next would be Jerry Holloway of Western. Then (Earl) Bigelow (SIU) or (Scott) Dorsey (SIU) or Ray Estes of Illinois. More than likely following that would be Tim



Smith of Illinois

"Thave to give the favorite's role of Francesco Morera of Eastern who won the 1,500-meters at the Kanasa Relays. I would have to give the next place to Charley White of Illinois. I would give the next two places to (Salukis Mike) Bisase and (Pat) Cook. Tim Scott of Northern Illinois is a hell of a half miler.

1.500-meter run

1,300-meter run "T've got to give Craig Virgin (Illinois) he favorite's role although Morera beat him at the Kansas Relays. Along with them will be Mike Larson of Eastern and (Jeff) Jirele of Illinois. We just aren't ready to place. We're not in good enough shape to hurt anybody.

5,000-meter ru

5,000-meter run "If Virgin runs, and I don't think he will, he'll be the overwhelming favorite. He'll probably 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 run "Winnin is the scoold holder. He

"Virgin is the record holder. He has to be the favorite. Dave Casillas of St. Francis would be next. Then I would go with Mark Avery and Gary Mumaw of Illinois. I think probably (John) St. John (SIU) can come back from there and score a point.

3,000-meter steeplechase

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

100-meter high hurdles

"Melton is out, but I would have to go down to Jim Hanlon (Illinois) who is an All-America indoors. Next would be Eric Lewis of ISU and Hollaway of Western. I'd pick (George) Haley (SIU) to take fourth. I have great hopes he'll surprise us once again.

400-meter intermediate hurdles

"Haley has to be the clear favorite. Fred Miller of Eastern is clearly a favorite for second. Ike Austin of Loyola, Gerry Herndon of

North Central, Jim Benner of Western and Mike Karl of Chicago Circle will be in there for the other places.

440-yard relay

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

Mile relay "We have the best time. If we fool around 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 SIU, Eastern, Illinois and ISU race betw and ISU.

Hammerthrow

"Bob Scanlon of Chicago Circle has thrown 186 feet. He would be the favorite. Jim Coxworth of Illinois should be next. He has thrown 176-11. Mike Benko of Chicago Circle would be next then Kurt Ritzman of Northcrn, Bill Chlebek of Western and (Stan) Podolski (SIU That's going to be a good event. Six of the top eight throwers at Drake were from Illinois. "The days favorine is Bill Ed.

"The clear favorite is Bill Ed-wards of Western. He has thrown 185-8. Next would be Jerry Finis of Illinois and Doug Kortmeyer of Northern. Then would come Craig Robbins of Northern, Podolski and Kirk Ritzman of Northern.

Shot put

"Matt Byrnes and Jerry Clayton from Nerthern would be favored. Then would come (John) Marks (SIU), Kortmeyer of Northern, Podolski and John Sloan of Illinois. Javelin

"Clearly Bob Roggy (SIU). John Kalmar of Illinois will probably be second, then Andy Womack, Phillip Stivers of Eastern and Joe Hen-dersch of Illinois.

High jump

There are three seven footers. Rudy Reavis of Illinois, Mark Racas of Chicago Circle and Dave Stoer-ment of Western have all gone 7-0. (Kim) Taylor (SIU) has done 6-10 along with Willie Jones of U of I.



Long jump "Toni Ababio of Eastern is favored. He was the indoor cham-pion. Next would be Rick: Nock of SUL That ought to be real close with about an inch separating both of them. Jose de Sola of Eastern, Steve Martin of Illinois State, Bob Ruff of Illinois and Ken Thermon of Western will also be up there. Detecant

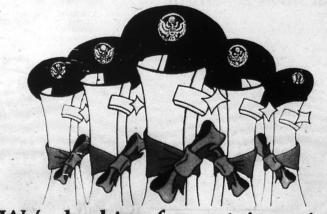
Pole vault "That will be another goody to watch. Let's give it to (Illinois' Doug) Laz this time, then (Gary)

Hunter (SIU), Bruce Mahlig of Illinois and (Mark)⁵ Kramer (SIU). Kramer has been practice teaching at Marion and hasn't been vaulting enough. Triple jump

"(Philip) Robins (SIU) is clearly the favorite. Charles Hollis of eastern has jumped over 53. Then would come Martin of Illinois State, Ababio of Eastern, Reavis of Illinois and Don Hale of Eastern."



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Wheaton thinclad leads decathlon after 5 events

By Mark Kazlowski Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

David Kinzie should work for Avis. The husky Illinois State trackster won

The husky Illinois State trackster won three of five events Thursday to open the decathlon competition in the Illinois, Intercollegiate Outdoor Track Cham-pionship but was still in second place. Two of those firsts were meet records. Greg Gorsuch of Wheaton College, who set meet records in winning the other two events, was the first day leader with 3,633 points. Kinizie was second with 3,645 points. Mike Fendley of Northern Illinois was third, 168 points behind Gorsuch with 3,645. Two SIU competitors, Clay DeMattei and Mark Conard, were in seventh and eighth place. DeMattei was 467 points behind and Conard was 492 points behind.

behind

DeMattei's best finish was in the 100meter dash where he had the third best time of 11.3 which was good for 733 points. Conard's best event was the 400meter 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. Con-sistency in 10 events is the key to win-ring.

Sitely in to could be the early lead with a record breaking 10.7 clocking in the 100-meter dash good for 879 points. He also broke the meet record in the final event the two meter dash. His time of the day—the 400-meter dash. His time of 50.4 was worth 788 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 that third event. Gorsuch stayed in contention with 687

Gorsuch stayed in contention with 687 points with an 11.5 in the 100 meter dash. He had 780 points in winning the long jump in a record breaking 21.41.4. He earned 874 points for winning the high jump with a fecord leap of 6.71.4. The high jump effort pushed Gorsuch into the lead as Kinzie managed only a 5-81% jump for 616 points.

"I'm really impressed with the three leaders," SIU Coach Lew Hartzog said. "They could break a record. I'm pleased with the way our two kids are doing."

The state meet record for total points in the decathlon was set at 6,752 in the initial meet a year ago by Tom Sayre of Western

DeMattei and Conard were both pleased with the first half of their first decathlon competition.

DeMattei said he had personal bests-in the shot put and 400, tied his personal best in the high jump and was six inches shy in the long jump. Both Conard and DeMattei could

make up a lot of points in Friday's competition which includes their specialty-the pole vault.

DECATHLON RESULTS

DECATHLON RESULTS 100-meter dash: 1, David Kiuzia, III. State, 10.7. (Meet record old record of :11.0 by Jose De Sola, Eastern III., 1975). 2, Mike Karl, Chicago Circle: :11.2 3, Clay DeMattei, Southern III. :11.3 4, (tie) Ed Wort, Western III: Dan Engnell, Chicago Circle: Edgar Blair, Western III. :11.4 Long Jump: 1, Greg Gorsuch, Whaton, 22-44. (Meet record of 21.8, Edgar Blair, Western III. :11.4 I. 4, Dario Trainer, Chicago Circle. 21.7.5, Mike Eendley, Northern III., 21-64.4, 6, Mike Karl, Chicago Circle. 20-10. Shof Put: 1, David Kinzie, Illinois State, 43-Tom Feuerbach, Western III., 41-0.3, Tom Feuerbach, Western III., 41-3.4, Vic Thompson, Wheaton, 36-1.5, Greg Gorsuch, Wheaton, 34-114.6, Mike Karl, Chicago Circle, 32-9. High Jump: Greg Gorsuch, Wheaton, 67-15.

Circle, 32-9. High Jump: Greg Gorsuch, Wheaton, 6-7½ (Meet record: old record of 6-2½ by Ken Bode, Illinois 1975). 2. (Tie) Dave Stroemer, Western, III: Mike Fendley, Northern III, 6-2. 4. Edgar Blair, Western III, 6-0. 5. (Tie) Mark Conard, Touthern III.; Clay DeMattei, Southern III.; Mike Karl, Chicago Circle, 5-10%.

10%. 400 Meters: 1. David Kinzie, Illinois State, 50.4 (Meet record; old record :51.5, Edgar Blair, Western, Ill. 1975). 2. Greg Gorsuch, Wheaton. :50.5. 3. Dave Stroemer, Western Ill. :50.0. 4. Mike Karl, Chicago Circle, :51.7. 5. Edgar Blair, Western Ill. :51.8. 6. Clay DeMattei, Southern Ill. :52.2.

schedule State track meet Saturday's schedule

Friday's schedule

4 p.m.-Long jump, shot put-trials and finals; pole vault trials; 3,000-meter steeplechase finals. 4:15 p.m.--440-vard relay trials

4:30 p.m.--110-meter high hurdle trials. 4:45 p.m.--400-meter dash trials. p m -- 100-meter dash trials 15 p.m.--800-meter run trials. 30 p.m.--100-meter dash semifinals.

5:30 5:40 p.m.--400-meter intermediate hurdles trials.

5:55 p.m.--200-meter dash trials p.m.--10,000-meter run finals 6:50 p.m.--200-meter dash semifinals. 10:30 a.m.--Hammer /throw, javelin trials and finals.

trials and finals. noon-Pole vault, high jump finals. 1 p.m.-discus, triple jump trials and finals. 440-yard relay finals. 1:30 p.m.-j.500-meter run finals. 1:30 p.m.-400-meter dash finals. 1:40 p.m. 400-meter dash finals. 1:50 p.m.-100-meter dash finals.

2 p.m.--800-meter dash finais. 2:10 p.m.--400-meter inte hurdles finals. intermediate

2:20 p.m. 200-meter dash finals. 2:30 p.m.-5.000-meter run finals. 2:50 p.m.-mile relay finals (two heats).

track presents problems at SIU Archaic **By Mark Kazlowski**

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

No matter how successful SIU Track Coach Lew No matter how successful SIU Track Coach Lew Hartzog 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.

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 the problem. The SIU track is outdated and hard.

The six lanes used for all the races except the 100-meter or 100-yard dash are not conducive to meets larger than duals or triangulars. The century race is no no notifit hence on eight lanes

The problem in larger meets is that extra heats are needed because only six persons can compete at a time. If the track were eight lanes, as most of 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 bring it (the intercollegiates) back here." Hartzog said. "I think they would object to coming back if the .changes were not made."

The Uniroyal Rubber asphalt track has also brought about complaints. Most have been from the athletes. As tracks go, the home of the Salukis is Page 28, Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1976



Kazually speaking

generally considered to be a poor one to run. SIU runners reach mostly deaf 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 state meet)," one Saluki trackster said. "We're used

to it. The track is unlike rubberized tartan that many

The track is unlike rubberized tartan that many universities including Drake and Illinois have. The tartan tracks are spongier while the SIU track compares to running on the highway. While the University spent millions renovating the stadium and football field, a revamping of the track does not seem likely.

stadium and football field, a revamping of the track does not seem likely. One improvement could be made which would fit into 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 have literally brough 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."



Stretching out for that extra centimeter or two is SIU's Mark

Conard in the long jump portion of the decathlon. Conard finished

seventh in the long jump. At the end of the first day, he was eighth overall in a fourteen man field. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)



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 Machademy Stediums

This is right about the volume and the second state of the second

SIU thinclads. "Since it's our first appearance before the home fans, I would have to assess an SIU athlete a non-competitor if he did not give 100 per cent," Hartzog said. "I don't ever remember seeing a Saluki team compete below par at home." No admission is charged for the Friday competition. Saturday the charge is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students other than SIU students, 50 cents for students without athletic event cards and no charge to students with athletic event cards.