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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Some student workers to get rebates

By Sue Voyles
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

From the $22.8 billion tax cut bill President Ford signed Saturday, student workers and graduate assistants who paid more than $100 in federal taxes last year will receive at least a $100 1974 income tax rebate. If a student worker paid less than $100 in taxes he will receive all of his money back. Persons who paid from $100 to $1,000 in taxes will receive a $100 refund. A ten percent refund of up to $300 will be given to those who paid over $1,000 in taxes, according to an Internal Revenue Service (IRS) representative in Springfield.

The average SIU student work would have had to worked at least 32 weeks last year in order to collect a $100 tax rebate. Over 2,600 student workers averaged $2 per hour and 31.1 hours per two-week pay period from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1974, said James Hamilton, director of the Payroll Office.

In order to collect a $100 tax rebate, the average graduate assistant would have worked three months last year. There are 1,200 graduate assistant employees who are paid from $350 to $400 per month on the faculty payroll at any given time, Hamilton said.

For 1974, SIU filled out a total of 6,226 W-2 forms for student employees, he said. Statistics for the number of student-work tax rebates have not yet been compiled, he added.

As yet, neither the branch IRS Office in Springfield nor SIU's Payroll Office has received tax rebate directives from the IRS in Washington.

Shades of Charlie Brown

Tom Myers, 4½, has a kite that's almost as big as he is. Unfortunately, the wind behind the Communications Building Tuesday wouldn't cooperate and Tom's aerodynamic experiment ended with a crash. But Tom's determined to get his kite up and maybe some day his luck, or the wind, will change. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, April 2, 1975 — Vol. 56, No. 125

Southern Illinois University

Communist forces gain Vietnamese ground

By The Associated Press

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Virtually unopposed in their steamroller advance, Communist-led tanks and troops rumbled over the big coastal cities of Qui Nhon and Nha Trang on Tuesday, routed defenders from two more provinces within 100 miles of Saigon and sent hordes more refugees fleeing for their lives.

In Saigon, the only big city still in government hands, there were new calls for President Nguyen Van Thieu to quit. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces now control 15 of the 44 provinces, or roughly two-thirds of South Vietnam's territory, and outnumber Saigon troops 2 to 1.

Nha Trang, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, and Qui Nhon, South Vietnam's third largest city about 100 miles farther north, fell without any real opposition when government officials and soldiers abandoned them. Before the collapse, each city had more than 200,000 residents.

Hundreds of refugees and civilians mobbed the Nha Trang airport in efforts to get out of the city safely. There was hysteria at the Air Vietnam terminal where hundreds of people were waiting for flights that never came. The American captain of an evacuation plane hurled deserting soldiers to the ground and handed aboard women and children.

Shops and hotels were closed and shuttered, and the U.S. consulate evacuated its staff and burned its records.

The epidemic of fear and panic moved in advance of the North Vietnamese advances, and government officials were reported abandoning Phan Rang and Phan Thiet, within 100 miles east of Saigon, apparently conceding the two provincial capitals without a shot being fired.

The latest losses left the Saigon government in control of only about one-third of the country's land mass and only one of the four largest cities — Saigon itself.

In the capital, scores of persons were reported making plans to buy their way out of the country. Dollars were in demand, and the black market rate for piasters shot up from 800 to 1000 for $1. The official rate is 725 per dollar. Some Western airlines said their bookings out of Saigon had nearly doubled as the United States began airlifting in emergency war materials.

The State Department estimates there are about 6,000 Americans in South Vietnam. Half are government employees and contractors working for them, a quarter are businessmen, teachers, missionaries and other non-U.S. government personnel, and the rest are dependents.

In the latest call for Thieu's resignation, opposition Sen. Ton That Dinh said he had been joined by a handful of normally pro-government senators to call an extraordinary session of the 60-man Senate on Wednesday to discuss a motion forcing a change of government.

The ease with which the North Vietnamese have advanced frees more than a half dozen divisions to join eight other divisions poised for attacks in the lower half of South Vietnam with lead elements within 50 miles of Saigon.

At least six of South Vietnam's 13 divisions have been lost either through casualties, desertion or capture. All of South Vietnam's main force divisions now are concentrated in the Saigon area and the populous Mekong Delta to the south.

Hanoi radio reported it has established new administrative units at all levels in the captured provinces, and that "thousands of people turned by the South Vietnamese into refugees have returned to their native land."

About half of South Vietnam's 20 million population is now either living in Communist control zones, on the run as refugees or are living in contested zones.

Some military analysts see the Saigon government eventually pushed into a tight circle around the South Vietnamese capital, hard pressed to defend it and a handful of provinces to the north, east and south in the Mekong Delta.

These analysts say that as more land is lost and the debacle spreads, Thieu's political position is being increasingly weakened.

Gus says his rebate check will just about cover the proposed student fee increases.
Origin of ‘give ‘em hell’ Gus explained

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

He’s been married as sexist, tasteless, rude, cheap, chauvinistic and downright lewd.
He’s brought about boycotts and brawls.
He’s done with chucked raw chicken at his co-conspirators.
For 58 years of maneuvering and innumerable innuendos, Gus Bode clings unctuously to his motto of “give ‘em hell.”

Gus, who once went under the moniker of the “belligerent” Gus, came to SIU by way of World War II, according to his early mentor, Charles Clayton.

Clayton, a professor emeritus in journalism at SIU, was a native of the Daily Egyptian when Bode first came to campus in 1937. Clayton’s father was a basketball player at the boisterous Bode.

“I was acting as advisor to the Daily Egyptian. I thought that I was attracting more readers to the editorial page by using a cartoon figure to comment on editorial matters,” Clayton explained.

“I asked my students if there was a familiar figure on campus similar to the Kirk of ‘Kirkoy’ was here. They said Gus Bode was something like that and that’s how he came to the Egyptian.

“Bode was an editorial page with the theory that he would attract readers. We used to run him two or three times a week until the Egyptian became a daily page,” Clayton said.

By chucking raw chicken around Campus, he became the number of people who’ve called in to comment on his antics. He’s done some good and he’s raised some issues in his time,” the retired professor said.

“In 1960, then President Delyte Morris had proposed a new gymnasium on the campus. There was a great deal of landscaping being done and it got so bad that they’d plant a tree one day and come back two days later and move it somewhere else.

“Well,” Clayton continued, “Gus came out and said it was getting so that he was afraid to stand still on campus anymore for fear that someone would plant him.”

Clayton said Gus has often proved to be the most effective voice on campus, particularly where students are concerned.

“In the early days of Thompson Point there was a particularly rowdy crowd of freshman residents who were breaking furniture and tearing up the place.

Gus descended on one of the groups and told them that he had a group of 200 women to be equal. They’d rather have their school well.

“Gus continues to prove himself a great swine on campus, but it hasn’t used that term lately—at least not in print.”

Gus’s comments about chickens are not a lot of squawks, and an old bird has served his school well.

“Has served the purpose of arousing interest in the paper and many people still tell me he’s the first thing they read,” Clayton said.

The only problem I see with him is that he’s gotten a little too cynical over the years and lost some of his spontaneity and some of the humor.”

But, whether Gus reflects the times, the situation or a state of mind, he’s here to give ‘em all the “Gus-to” he’s got.

If they say, you only go around once, Gus.”

News Roundup

Late year recession recovery predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recovery from the nation’s deep recession now is surging later this year, but the economy faces more difficult times ahead, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told Sunday.

“Nothing is more critical to the people’s economic recovery — it’s on schedule,” Simon said in an interview. Simon said the recession probably will hit bottom in mid-year, with positive economic growth resuming in the fourth quarter.

Other key government economists expect the recovery to be stronger than anticipated, and the recession is nearing its low point, but Simon said the upturn could come even sooner than Simon is predicting.

James L. Pate, assistant commerce secretary, said it would appear a “evidence I see” indicates the recovery will reach its low point by mid-year.

It could occur just a little bit earlier,” Pate said in an interview.

Cambodian head leaves country

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Amid farewell tears, exploding shellfire and parting verbal shots from Russian President Leonid Brezhnev, President Lon Nol departed Tuesday into virtual exile in an event to cement effective ties between the government and the exiled opposition.

Nol flew first to Thailand for a brief meeting with Thai officials and then to Indonesia, where the government plans to spend 10 days relaxing on the lush tourist island of Bali. From there, Lon Nol, partly crippled from a 1971 stroke, flew to Hawaii for medical treatment, reliable sources said.

He was accompanied by Premier Long Boret, and some analysts said there was little chance either would ever return. Both men, along with former President Cheng Heng, who now lives in the United States, have been marked for death by the insurgents.

John Connally bribery trial begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The case of “United States vs. John B. Connally” began Tuesday, the second time in American history that a former government official has gone on trial for bribery.

The 65-year-old Connally, who was regarded as a possible presidential contender by both the Democratic and Republican establishments, was once-faceted at the government by the Independent Counsel appointed for the prosecutor. Connally is accused of accepting gifts and money from the Watergate prosecution force of accepting.

More fuel oil overcharges uncovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators have uncovered another half million dollars in overcharges for oil to electric utilities, bringing the known total to more than $1.2 billion.

A report released Wednesday by an independent commission that conducted a review of the 200 cases under investigation, a federal official said.

Investigators suspect a total of $1.9 billion have been overcharged on utility fuel.

While utility electric rates are regulated, the utilities may raise their rates to pay along increased fuel costs, so that fuel overcharges may turn up quickly as increases on the electric bills of homeowners, businessmen and industries.

John Carter, head of the utility fuel investigators for the Federal Power Administration, revealed that two fuel suppliers have signed agreements to pay back overcharges.

In addition, Carter said FEA was still negotiating with several other fuel suppliers to settle alleged overcharges by one supplier of fuel oil to Georgia Power Co. in Atlanta.

Investigators expected to recover about $11 million in a fourth quarter which Carter would not identify.
Survey indicates price decline in country's March grocery costs

By The Associated Press

Grocery prices declined in most areas of the country during March, with decreases in the cost of everything from sugar to laundry detergent, as Associated Press marketbasket surveys showed.

- The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price on March 1, 1973 at a supermarket in each of 13 cities and has rechecked at the start of each succeeding month.

- The latest survey showed that the marketbasket bill was down in every city except Albuquerque, N.M., and the average decrease was 3.9 per cent and the two increases were less than a half per cent each for an overall decline of 2.4 per cent.

- The declines on the food shelves reflect lower prices being paid to farmers, but not all of the decrease at the farm level has been passed on to consumers. Middlemen — processors and retailers — say that other costs are eating up the savings. A number of nonfood items generally reflect special sales that supermarkets use to draw customers into the store in hopes they will purchase nonsale items as well.

- The average decrease was 2.2 per cent, and the two increases were less than a half per cent each for an overall decline of 4.2 per cent.

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- Sugar led the list of items declining in price. The cost of a five-pound sack of granulated sugar decreased in every city during March and in four cities was below the $2 level.

- The marketbasket declined in five cities, pork chops were down in six cities, bacon and eggs decreased in five cities. Not all the news is good, however.

- Chopped chuck, which had been declining recently because of abundant supplies of beef, increased in seven cities; there were scattered boosts in orange juice, cookies, butter and paper which would eat mostly grains, fruits, nuts almost all their own food. Lynn bakes bread and makes her own ice cream.

- The AP started its survey the first time since last June, decreases outnumbered increases. Last June, 26.2 per cent of the items increased in price; 21.3 per cent decreased; 41.5 per cent were unchanged and the remainder were not available.

- In addition, prices remain well above last year's levels, even with the March decline.

- The marketbasket bill at the start of April was and average of 14 per cent higher than it was a year earlier and was 28 per cent more than it was when the AP started its survey.

- The day of the week on which the AP check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available.

Doctor offers cure for high food cost

By Rita Roberts

Student Writer

Can a physician cure inflation? Dr. Joe Billock of Marion advises those people who are finding it difficult to buy essential food items to reevaluate their grocery shopping lists.

- Cigarettes, coffee, tea, snack foods, soda pop, candy decreased in five cities.

- Dr. Billock believes that if people ate more healthfully, he will eat just enough to satisfy his hunger. Between meals, it would be more economical and certainly more healthy to drink a glass of water rather than to drink soda pop or coffee or even to eat a piece of fruit, he said.

- A good mental attitude can help to fight inflation, according to Dr. Billock. "A cheerful disposition is healthy to the body," he said, and a healthy body means less money spent on doctors.

- Joe Billock appears to practice what he preaches. Besides saving money, he is careful about what he eats. For exercise, he and his wife Lynn work in a large garden. "We carry extra stock," Billocks say they eat simply and grow almost all of their own food. Lynn bakes their bread.

- "I make just about everything we eat," Billock said. "Our kitchen may include granola, fruit and bread made from apples, beef, oatmeal, bread and fruit, and bread and vegetables, such as cabbage and carrots, affalaf sprouts with lettuce as salad they can have a neat appearance. Lynn believes it is better to have the main meal at noon so that "the majority of our calories are consumed early in the day."

- Inflation has had little adverse affect on the Billocks' budget. As a family of four, Joe, Lynn and their children, Gregory (12) and Becky (7), can spend approximately $76 per month for food.

- Their small three-bedroom brick house and four-year-old Volkswagen station wagon, both purchased used, seem also to substantiate their belief in living simply.

Daley's former guards called in police spy probe

CHICAGO (AP)—Nine Chicago policemen, including former bodyguards of Mayor Richard J. Daley and civil rights leader the Rev. Jesse Jackson, were expected Thursday to testify before a Cook County grand jury probing charges of illegal police spying.

- The grand jury is scheduled to hear testimony Wednesday from Deputy Superintendent Mildred Ware; Capt. Walter Murphy, the intelligence division and policemen Irvin Bock, Peter Schurla and Jerome Latimer of the intelligence division.

- Bock, who last week refused to tell the grand jury what groups the department monitors, has been ordered to do so by Judge Richard Fitzgerald.

More candidates announce plans to run for student government

By Jon Kartman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Steve Sogar, a junior majoring in recreation, said Tuesday in announcing his candidacy for student president that student government should spend more time in communicating with the students.

- Sogar, who runs on the United Students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale ticket, said "We feel that the position of student president and vice-president are ones that act like a go-between." Sogar said.

- "It is their job to keep the student body informed and to direct complaints and questions to the proper authorities. So many of these jobs have been done.

- Sogar said the parking situation on campus needs "lots of work."

- He said the allocation of parking spaces on campus should be divided more fairly and parking fines should be payable by mail and not by certificate dollar parking fines.

- Limiting motor vehicles to juniors and seniors is unfair to the underclassmen in the dorms," Sogar said. "Underclassmen should be allowed to have motor vehicles on campus.

- The parking rules now allow underclassmen to have a vehicle on campus if they are married, 21 or older, veterans or at least two years military service, commuting from parents home, disbursement recipients or students needing a car to get to their place of employment.

- The vice-presidential candidate, Stephen Ashe, said dorms should be given an area in which floors may hold parking permits and that "a safe parking area should be installed on campus."

- Sogar said, "Wherever the student president and vice-president go they project and represent this school and they should be a seat appearance. They should be able to communicate with older people as most of the contact the administration is with older people.

- Sogar said a lot of the students don't know where student government is located.

- "Both of us," he said, "don't even know who our student senators are."

- Sogar said the purpose of their candidacy is to communicate with the students.

- "The president and vice-president represent the whole student body," he said. "We will be open to comments and suggestions from any persons or groups."

Deadline Friday for fee payments of spring grads

Students graduating at the end of spring semester must pay their graduation fees by 4 p.m. Friday at the Office of Admissions and Records.

- Students graduating with a bachelor's or associate's degree are required to pay $5. Students with a Master's or Ph.D. pay $10. The money from these fees covers the cost of graduation gowns, hoods, cap and gown and other expenses.

- To pay the fees, students should pick up the payment forms at the Office of Admissions and Records.
Editorials

Litany of peace

If America owes anything to the people of Vietnam, it is to "feed and care for those whose lives have been ruined on both sides," according to New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis. No analysis could ring truer.

President Ford and his aides are on a tirade of accusation, charging Congress and the public for letting Cambodia and South Vietnam fall. As part of his campaign to inflict guilt upon the nation, Ford has claimed that more military aid would save Vietnam and prevent a bloodbath. Rather than asking for money for medical and food relief, our President has asked for money to buy more guns, bullets and tanks. To avoid a bloodbath?

When President Lyndon Johnson made the mistake of using Vietnam as a showcase for American military support, he explained what was to become the greatest tragedy of good sense our generation has seen. By attempting to fight a political ideology with guns and B-52's, Johnson locked us into a struggle to "save the world from communism." Now, 10 years and more than 50,000 American deaths later—to say nothing of the numerous other repercussions suffered—have clearly failed in our pretentious mission. With the imminent fall of Cambodia and Vietnam to the insurgents, the American people might finally come to realize that the inevitable confusion and hysteria of the new government subsides. What should be painfully clear is that more military aid will serve only to prolong the fighting, put more soldiers in the grave and continue to stir great and divisive controversy in this nation and throughout the world.

Lewis, in his latest column, accurately labeled the situation in Vietnam as the "collapse of a myth." It is "a case of reality destroying the illusion" that South Vietnam can survive and flourish as an independent, democratic state. The myth was perpetrated by the U.S. war hawks for years but reality has finally caught up with their dishonesty. In short, the war hawks for years but reality has finally caught up with their dishonesty. If one believes in the "domino theory," the communists' rise to power in Southeast Asia represents a grave threat to the "free world." But in actuality, our meddling in the internal affairs of another nation, without regard for the people who live there, is the real threat.

Americans must reject the words of President Ford and Henry Kissinger that say our "failure" to aid our allies will show the world we are a nation without dignity and conscience. If we pour additional arms into that beleaguered area we will then be properly judged as having no dignity and conscience. We have Congress to thank for its refusal to perpetuate the bloodbath any longer. The only regret is that it came so late, after so much strife and misery.

Short Shots

It does no good to tell Gov. Dan Walker the latest political jokes. It's not that he won't laugh. It's just that he's already appointed most of them to executive posts.

Pat Corcoran

Florida vacationers are having a difficult time deciding which burned them worse—high prices or the sun.

Pat Corcoran

CBS and public gypped
by Haldeman's hackster

By Gary Delson

To anyone who had the patience to watch CBS news two, hour-long interviews with former President Nixon's chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, it should be "perfectly clear"—CBS and the public were gypped. CBS paid the former White House manipulator (who faces a possible eight year prison sentence for obstructing justice) $25,000 to illustrate that he is of the same mentality that he was prior to being convicted for his role in Watergate.

Haldeman, like his former boss, is an artful dodger, avoiding CBS's Mike Wallace's well targeted questions to the point where he managed to collect his fee and tell us nothing we didn't already know. And, to add insult to injury, Haldeman still claims the only things he was guilty of were "mistakes" in judgement echoing his old pal's sentiments exactly.

Among the revelations that came from Haldeman's huckstering were: that Nixon was thinking about dumping Spiro Agnew as his vice president in favor of John B. Connally; that Nixon saw the press as the "enemy:" that Henry Kissinger was a tempestual man who threatened to quit almost as frequently as he boarded Air Force One, that John Mitchell, former Attorney General, quit because of pressure from his wife, Martha, rather than because of the pressure that was coming down on him from Watergate investigators and that Haldeman's biggest "mistake" was not recommending to Nixon that the infamous White House tape be destroyed before they were made public. Haldeman said he suggested to Nixon that the tapes be preserved for their historical worth.

The American public was informed long ago of all these facts merely for the price of a newspaper or the time it took to watch the evening news. However, the fact that Haldeman said he recommenced keeping the tapes, if he can be believed, is interesting enough not to justifying paying him for its disclosure.

Haldeman did not say that what was on the tapes; Nixon's telling him that "we" would "get" the Washington Post for what it said about the administration, or that Nixon wanted to use the IES to get his "enemies" or that information should be kept from the FBI and the Senate Watergate Committee, was wrong. These things, in Haldeman's demented mind were merely "mistakes" in judgement, not crimes in an attempt to cover up a foolishly burglary that nobody at the top was aware of. In fact, Haldeman said he regrets not having the smarts to tell Nixon to burn the tapes. If there was only one copy of the tapes (Dick Gregory claims that Nixon could not destroy the tapes because the CIA had a separate set) the destruction of them could have saved Richard Nixon's presidency. Needless to say, we should all be eternally thankful for Haldeman's density.

And he is dense. Make no mistake about that. He has little understanding of government and never claimed to. What he was, in his own estimation, was the person that best understood the inner workings of Richard M. Nixon. He was Nixon's hatchet man, the guy who carried out Nixon's orders and had the sense of understanding not to carry out some to others. But Haldeman still claims to be innocent of any criminal acts.

Besides enforcing the idea of "checkbook journalism," (paying for news), CBS shed little new light on the questions that seem to be destined to go forever unanswered. What was Nixon's true participation in Watergate? Was this part of some master, devious plot by some agency, or person to destroy Nixon's presidency? If what Gregory says is true there may be some substance to this theory.

There have also been reports that Nixon will someday soon appear on television to discuss his years in the White House. Nixon's current bank, Rabobank Fort, is reported to have put the trial balloons up the networks as a means of keeping the gracious offer. Fort is said to have asked for some $250,000 to aid Nixon's ailing financial situation. Having Nixon on television would surely add little understanding to the puzzle of unanswered questions surrounding the greatest political intrigue the nation has ever seen.

There is, however, an interesting possibility that would give all the Nixon men a chance to appear on the tube without jeopardizing their consciences. Reportedly, the Micky Mouse hour is going to be rejuvenated. If the producers wanted a new cast...
Editor's note: This is the second in a five-part series on the history of the Student Welfare and Recreation Fee (SWRF). The first part, which is not included here, described the evolution of student health services on campus.

By Gary Marx
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

SIU students are charged $22.50 each semester for a fee whose original purpose no longer exists.

The Student Welfare and Recreation Trust Fund Fee (SWRF) was established in 1965 to fund the construction of recreation and student welfare facilities. But SWRF money is not funding construction of any facility anymore.

Instead, SWRF fees, totaling over $900,000 per year, are funding an expanded Health Service, intramural programs and future operational costs of the buildings now under construction. This change came from two Board of Trustees actions.

The first action came in 1972 when the Board authorized SWRF to cover operational costs of the recreation building including utilities, maintenance and staff salaries.

T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, was legal counsel for the University.

"...times change. comforts and facilities change, we change..."

Under President David R. Derge when Mager presented this change for Board approval, he said, "that funds from the state would not be available to fund the operational costs of the building. Times change, policies change, so we have to change." The second change, coming in 1974, sent $15 of the $22.50 to the Health Service while the remaining $7.50 went into a separate account covering operational costs and intramurals.

The $10 million needed to construct the recreation building has been put into government and bank accounts. No new money is going into that account.

"Noninstructional facilities are generally not supported," Mager said, "but we will take a good hard look at it if some instruction were held in the building."

Although no programming has been made for the building, Bruce Swisbome, vice president for student affairs, said he anticipates instruction at least part of the structure. The programming decisions will come through his office.

"The controversy around the Student Center fee, for students who are being asked to pay an additional $5 per semester, will be examined within the context of the Recreation Facilities Planning Committee which had developed the plans for the structure. Opinions about student effectiveness in the committee is mixed among the student representatives."

Donna Capron and Barb Pinaire, senior recreation majors and roommates, share the opinion that they are influential in the committee.

"They (other members of the committee) are concerned about our opinions and want input," Capron said.

Alan Jacobson had a different opinion.

"There are too many PE (Physical Education) teachers on the committee and I felt like I was just a token," he said. The reason the pool is Olympic size is the result of the Athletic Department influence, he added. Jacobson is resigning from the committee.

Rino Biabici, director of Facilities Planning, said the committee has heard a lot of its members' student input into the planning of the facility and the input it received has caused some problems.

"Students are transients and can't decide what they want," he said. "One year they want something else and as a result the plans have been changed many times. That's what happens when you have to work with students."

By Gary Marx
and Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

SIU-C President David R. Derge and T. Richard Mager, then legal counsel, said the SWRF costs are not known at this time but $115,000 will probably not be enough. In 1973, Ron Bianchi, director of Facilities Planning, estimated the figure to be $700,000.

Mager said there is a chance that the state will help fund some of the building. Dick Wagner, deputy director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, agreed with the president under the qualification that classes were held in the building.

"Noninstructional facilities are generally not supported," he said, "but we will take a good hard look at it if some instruction were held in the building."

Thursday: The controversial Student Center fee, for students who are being asked to pay an additional $5 per semester, will be examined within the context of the Recreation Facilities Planning Committee which had developed the plans for the structure. Opinions about student effectiveness in the committee is mixed among the student representatives.

Students' apathy lets administrators do all the thinking.
**Famous violinist to give free concert**

Joel Gingold, recitalist and violin teacher, will present a violin recital at 8 p.m., Friday in Shriver Auditorium. Gingold's appearance is being sponsored by the visiting artist committee of the Shriver School of Music.

A former member of the NBC Symphony under Arturo Toscanini and concertmaster of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra for 13 years, Gingold has recorded for Columbia and RCA records. For the past 15 years he has been teaching violin at Indiana University.

For the first half of his recital, Gingold will perform Vitali’s “Capriccio” and Walton’s “Sonata.” Following an intermission he will perform Wieniawski’s “Scherzo-Tarantella,” Opus 14 by Prokofiev’s and Ginold’s “Aria,” and two compositions by Kreisler, in honor of that composer’s 100th birthday, “La Gitana” and “Liebestod.”

Gingold will be assisted on piano by Walter Robert, professor of piano at Indiana University. Admission to the recital is free, and the public is invited to attend. Recognized as one of the world’s best violin teachers, Gingold will also conduct a clinic for all Shriver School of Music students and instill high school students on Saturday morning.

**Mitchell Gallery to host fine arts thesis exhibits**

The combined MFA thesis exhibits of Linda Mundweiler and James S. Pailer will be shown at Mitchell Gallery from April 4 to 16. Mundweiler’s exhibit consists of nine oil paintings and several drawings in graphite and oil. Mundweiler has been a teaching assistant at SUU for two years and has also taught an adult education class in oil painting for the Division of Continuing Education.

**Physics films set for April**

A series of filmed lectures by Nobel Prize-winner Richard Feynman will be presented each Thursday night throughout April by the SUU Physics Department. The films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214B (fourth floor auditorium) of the he Necker Building’s B Wing.

Feynman is a noted expert on theories of fundamental particles. His lectures were filmed live at Cornell University and are each one hour long. There is also a possibility for discussion periods to follow the films. Admission is free.

The film schedule is as follows:

- April 2: “Symmetry in Physical Laws”
- April 6: “Distinction of Past and Future”
- April 13: “Probability and Uncertainty. The Quantum Mechanics View”
- April 20: “Seeking New Laws”

**Music student will perform piano recital**

Robert Hale, School of Music student in piano, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shriver Auditorium.

In the first half of his recital, Hale will perform Copland’s “Piano Variations” (1930) and Mozart’s “Sonata in B-flat.” After an intermission, he will play Chopin’s “Ballade No. 4 in f minor, Opus 52,” Liszt’s “Sonetos de Petrarca No. 106” and Ravel’s “Miroirs.”

Admission to the recital is free, and the public is invited to attend.

**“THE COW” IS COMING!**

WINNER 1971 BEST FILM AWARD

**MORE NEWS**

**FROM THE INTERNATIONAL CRITICS AT THE VENICE FILM FESTIVAL**

**BASED ON THE PLAY BY DR. GHOLAMHOSSEIN SA’ADI, LEADING IRANIAN PLAYWRITE NOW IMPRISONED WITHOUT CHARGE BY THE IRANIAN GOVERNMENT.**

**Student Center Auditorium**

8:00 p.m. Thursday, April 3

FREE ADMISSION ONE SHOW ONLY

**PLAYBILL**

**Student Government Activities Council**

**Present: Jon Pohllmann – Pianist**

12:00-2:00 Oasis Cafeteria

**A STAR IS BORN**

Judy Garland

James Mason

Student Center Auditorium

2:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

8:45 p.m.

All Programming Free!!
Are psychologists going to the dogs?

By C.G. McDaniel
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—A trip to a psychologist may save a nervous pet from a trip to the pound, say two Ohio State University psychologists. They use the so-called behavior modification, a form of psychotherapy also used with people, to help pets overcome their behavior problems.

The psychologists, David S. Tuber and Dr. David Hothersall, opened a clinic in Columbus for this purpose as an extension of their laboratory study of animal behavior.

Now that psychologists know that techniques used with people also can be used to help phobic and neurotic cats and dogs, "maybe behavior therapy can save troublesome pets from a trip to the pound," they wrote in the April issue of Psychology Today.

"People usually are at their wits' ends when they bring their pets to us," they said.

"Sometimes they have become so burdened that most of us would consider unbearable," they said. "Phobic human beings are difficult to live with, but phobic pets are impossible."

They describe the case of Higgins, a 15-pound English shepherd, who had a phobia—an irrational fear—of thunderstorms and went berserk anytime one occurred.

The psychologists aided him by playing a tape of a thunderstorm, quietly at first, then increasingly loud, rewarding him with candy when he was able to maintain control.

While Tuber and Hothersall point out that Higgins probably will never enjoy thunderclaps, he no longer breaks up his owner's apartment when they happen.

The psychologists report another case in which they worked with a small terrier and a 3-year-old child, teaching the child to play gently with the pet and the pet not to nip at the child.

They recommend a surprise squirt with a water pistol to stop dogs and cats from clawing or chewing furniture, houseplants or clothing.

Hothersall said in a telephone interview that there are three or four clinics around the country which provide psychological treatment for pets. The Ohio psychologists treat dogs primarily but have seen a few cats and one monkey.

Hothersall said he and Tuber are successful in improving pets' behavior in 60 to 70 per cent of the cases.

Their practice has been limited to a maximum of about 20 new cases a month because of their other obligations.
Guru’s mother accuses son of leading playboy existence

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The mother of Guru Maharaj Ji, the 17-year-old Indian religious leader now living in the United States with an American wife, reasserted her son Tuesday and accused him of being a playboy instead of a holy man.

In a signed statement, her mother declared she was removing her son as a spiritual leader of the Divine Light Mission and no longer recognized him as the “perfect master,” as he is known to his followers.

Known as Shri Mataji, or holy mother, she said her son, “under the instigation of certain bad elements in the United States Divine Light Mission, has continuously disrespected my will by adopting a degenerate, non-spiritual way of life.”

Susan Butcher, a 39-year-old Canadian devotee of the Divine Light Movement, said the Guru’s relatives in India were upset with the way Maharaj Ji was living in the United States. “He has not been practicing what he has been preaching,” said Miss Butcher, who became a devotee of the Guru when he visited Toronto in 1971. Speaking in behalf of the Guru’s mother, Miss Butcher said, “He has always preached and recommended his devotees to live a life of vegetarianism, celibacy and abstaining from alcohol and all excessive forms of materialism. Now he himself is indulging and encouraging his devotees to eat meat, get married and have sexual relations and to drink. He’s not living a spiritual life. He’s being a playboy.”

Miss Butcher said she thought many of the guru’s devotees, which number eight million in Indian, would remain faithful to the Divine Light teachings, although they would not recognize him as their leader.

Author set for lecture

Professor Jean Carduner will speak on “French Literary Criticism Today” at the annual Madeleine M. Smith Lecture on Friday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m., in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Carduner is a professor of French and Associate Dean for Curriculum in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He has authored and co-authored numerous textbooks in the areas of advanced language, civilization and literature. The lecture is open to the public.

The Divine Light Mission was founded in 1961 by the guru’s father, who died in 1968. After his death, his widow proclaimed her youngest son to be the next head of the movement while she remained its patron.

The guru was last in India in June 1973 when he posted a $13,000 bond with Indian authorities. He had become embroiled in a customs case involving several hundred thousand dollars worth of jewelry, other valuables, foreign currency and travelers checks seized from disciples who traveled with him.
Archaeology students learn new skills

A new breed of archaeologist trained to use such space-age tools as the IBM computer and instruments and computers is emerging at SIU.

Thirteen archaeology-angel teams, after learning these and other new techniques in a four-and

Outside funds for research nearly double

Training and research project funds for the 1973-74 fiscal year, up from $31 million last year, to $43 million this year, with $22 million coming from state agencies and $27 million from other sources. Grants increased from $606 to $222.

Approximately $43 million went to training grants, most of which went to the School of Technical Careers and the School of Medicine.

Organized research projects received $1.5 million, with $42.8 million going to the College of Science.

Of $2 million earmarked for research projects, Student Work and Financial assistance received $1.6 million.

STC schedules airbrush course

A seminar on airbrush rendering will be offered April 7 through 10 at School of Technical Careers.

The seminar will cover both basic and advanced techniques. Each participant will render a project and learn how to properly prepare and make-fruits and masks. An airbrush may be rented for $20.

Activities

Geological Department: petrology of fossil fuels, 8 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

Co-operative Conference on Innovative Educational Practices, 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., registration, general assembly, workshops in Gallery Lounge, Ballroom B and C, Missouri, Ohio, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, and Illinois.

SCPC: Entertainment, noon, Oasis Room. Speaker, 8 to 10:30 p.m., Ballroom D.

Picnic: Kiln: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Illinois River Room.

SICL, film, "A Star Is Born," 2 and 7 p.m., and 9 p.m., Auditorium.

Student Senate: meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom A.

Inter-Greek Council: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Kaskas Student Center.

Graduate Student Council: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mississippi.

Saluki Flying Club: meeting, 7:30 p.m., McCaskill Room.

Free School: "History of Democratic Socialism," 7:30 to 9 p.m., and "Christians Under the microscope," 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Pullman Auditorium.

School of Music: Robert Hall, pianist, 8 p.m., Pullman Auditorium.

Geology Fraternity: meetings, 10 a.m., Student Center Room B. Alpha Kappa Pi, 9:30 a.m., meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Cane and Kayak Club: meeting, 7 to 9 a.m., Student Center Room D.

Liga Latina: meeting, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Block Building.

Inter-Fraternity Council: meeting, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Block Building.

Windy City: meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Tea Party Now: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., student center Room C.

Young Writers Liberation League: meetings, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Student Center Room D.

AIR ILLINOIS

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Carbondale crime increase double nationwide average

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said Monday that serious crime increased 17 percent nationally in 1974. During that same period, serious crimes increased 32 percent in Carbondale, according to figures given in the Daily Egyptian by Kennedy last month. Serious crimes include murder, rape, assault and battery, burglary, theft over $100 and motor vehicle theft.

Rookies, soch jobs or nizt ~ on _dt:'''P~i~i:;h!~et~e ~:~~~ stewardess now studying to become whohelpcampus5eCu 't Coeds
Carbondale "crime increase " inerease " rate Carbondale crime statistics Newman said that the aime rate increase Newman said, for example, is crime the result of economic desperation. "It is in the people using crime to demonstrate to themselves or their peers that they are successful," she said.

Newman also said metropolitan law enforcement has dramatically improved, sending criminals to the suburbs where they are less likely to be caught.

Violent crimes of forcible rape, murder, robbery and aggravated assault increased 11 percent, compared with five per cent in 1973.

Coeds aid police force at Kentucky university

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — The Rookies, an all-female group, is the newest law enforcement group on the Eastern Kentucky University campus. Brainchild of an ex-airline stewardess now studying to become a police officer, the 15 women help campus security officers in such jobs as directing traffic.

"It also has been suggested that we should help with the increasing crime on campus," said Chairl Berke, the founder and first president of the Rookies, said.

"We're hoping that the longer our organization grows, the more duties will be assigned — that we'll expand our territory," Ms. White said.

The university officially recognized the Rookies as a campus organization last spring, but the girls didn't get their uniforms and swing into action until fall.

"We designed the uniforms ourselves and bought the material with our own money," Ms. White said.

"Sure, we were afraid we would get ten different styles, but they all came out the same," Ms. White said.

While Rookie members are limited to girls who are either majoring or minoring in law enforcement.

Although it's not a rule, Ms. White expects almost all members also will be statistics major or becoming policemen after graduation.

"I know some of the girls taking law enforcement courses just for the fun of it or out of curiosity, but they aren't likely to join because of the time and effort involved," she said.

The aim of the group is to be the police will be assigned — that we'll expand our territory." Ms. White said.

"We have no power of arrest, but "there are campus security officers everywhere we go, and we can call them if an arrest needs to be made," Ms. White said.

They also have no intention of getting into the businesses of writing parking tickets. "That will have to wait until we get out of school and on the job," Ms. White said.

Ms. White, a former Miss Cin- cinati Airlines and a contestant in the Miss National Airlines competition, plans a career in either federal or state law enforcement.

She is currently arranging field trips for the Rookies to the state crime laboratory in Frankfort "and as many different police departments as possible so we can learn about their operations."

Since Eastern has the state's only law enforcement school, Ms. White is sure her organization is unique in Kentucky, "and maybe in the nation.

"It's not going to be limited to property crimes either," he said in an interview. "Crimes against persons are going to go up too, in the last quarter of 1974, when unemployment was rapidly rising, serious crime went up 19 per cent. Comparisons between high unemployment areas and local high crime rates are difficult because the FBI and Labor Department measure the country differently over time spans.

Nonetheless, from January 1974 to January 1975 Detroit crime went up by 7.9 per cent and unemployment from 7.9 per cent to 14.9 per cent.

In the Chicago area, where the jobless rate went from 3.6 to 7.9 per cent, crime rose by 13.3 per cent.

In Houston, where unemployment went from 3.7 per cent to 8.0 per cent, crime increased 10.5 per cent.

Dr. Harvey Bromberg of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, who researches crime causes for the federal government, agreed that there is a direct connection between "crime and a declining economy." But he said among young blacks, who bear the highest unemployment rate, the motivation to commit crimes is one of status and not inability to feed themselves or their families.

Newman said, however, the frustration is increasing among Americans of all races who no longer believe they have a chance to compete economically.

"It's out of all races," he said.

"There is nothing relieving the current feeling of utter desperation and inability of government to do anything about it."

Because of welfare and other social service programs, Bromberg said only rarely is crime the result of economic desperation.

"It is people using crime to demonstrate to themselves or their peers that they are successful," she said.

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Come On Over To Crystal's
"I've got the best buys on the best brands this side of the Chisholm Trail."

Crystal's punch bowl, Spanish wine rack, Hamilton Beach 14-speed blender, & others. (No purchase necessary)

FREE DOOR PRIZES

Crystal Reserves The Right To Limit Quantities

Junction 127 & 13
North of Murphysboro
"A Stone's Throw From Grandpa's General Discount Store"

WINE  WHISKEY  BEER  SCOTCH  VODKA  GIN

"I've taken over the palace, boys, so come to me – I've hooked all the best deals around!"

Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.-7 p.m.

BLACK LABEL
JACK DANIELS 1/5 5.99
Now this is down home drinking—real snake poison with the kick of a mule and real old style flavor.

MICHLOB
Bud's big brother brought down to the Bud buyer's price range. Try some at Crystal's price.

FALSTAFF
Nice cold at no extra charge. America's premium quality beer.

GUINNESS STOUT
And they mean stout—this one will take the top of your head off. Best when mixed 1/2 & 1/2 with another beer.

CROWN ROYAL
The reason they put it in the velvet bag is to hide the price tag on the bottle. Wow! At least I discount it so that it's within reason. This is really high class.

BACARDI LITE RUM
Coke's favorite playmate, a gourmet cook's delight, a rum drinker's dream, and I still like straight bourbon.

AMARETTO DI SARONNO
Come in & try the world famous Italian liqueur. Originally created in 1526 by a young widow as a gift to an artist friend.

BLUE NUN
The world's best Liebfraumilch. Goes well with any meal or any occasion. Light, mild, dry—truly superb wine.

GILBEY'S GIN
1/5 3.96

GUESS ROYAL
The reason they put it in the velvet bag is to hide the price tag on the bottle. Wow! At least I discount it so that it's within reason. This is really high class.

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AMARETTO DI SARONNO
Come in & try the world famous Italian liqueur. Originally created in 1526 by a young widow as a gift to an artist friend.

BOSTON SLOE GIN
4.67
4.59

MONTEZUMA TEQUILA
When you have to go and start making liquor from a cactus plant, you're really pushin' it, baby. What's worse, it's good.

CHARLES CHIPS
The chips in the moth-proof cans—stay fresh longer.

BACARDI LITE RUM
Coke's favorite playmate, a gourmet cook's delight, a rum drinker's dream, and I still like straight bourbon.

AMARETTO DI SARONNO
Come in & try the world famous Italian liqueur. Originally created in 1526 by a young widow as a gift to an artist friend.

WALKER'S DELUXE
Eight-year old whiskey, smooth, mild & mellow. Just right for sharing with your guests!

PEPSI COLA
The drink of that darling set of people who skinny dip in their bath tubs.

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NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this advertisement, the prices will be adjusted to the advertised price.

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE.

SUPER SPECIAL
REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PIEK

Chase & Sanborn
2 $189
Pound Can

WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
TOP TASTE

Sandwich Bread
3 $99
20-oz. 1ers.

WITH COUPON BELOW

Pepsi Cola
8 - 16 oz. Bottles
$1.09
plus deposit
w/ coupon at left

LOW FAT MILK
Gal $1.09

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, April 2, 1975
# PRICES... on meats too!

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Price</th>
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<td>Cube Steaks</td>
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<td>Rump Roast</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boneless Ham</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bottom Round Roast</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rib Steaks</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Rib Roast</td>
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<tr>
<td>Meat Entrees</td>
<td>$1.39</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

## meat people!

**Fresh & Vegetables**

**FRESH**

- All Green Asparagus: $68/c unit

**SENSLESS SUNKIST ORANGES**

- Fresh: 8 for $1
- Lb: 14 for $1
- Medium: 20 for $1

**U.S. No. 1 Grade**

- Green Sweet Peppers
- Florida Large Grapefruit
- Thin Skin, Extra Juicy
- Large Florida Oranges
- Humus Top Soil

**NORTHERN BISCUITS**

- 4 units: $0.69

**SOUP'S ON!**

- Chicken
- Vegetable
- Beef with Bacon
- Cream of Tomato
- Knorr Wonton Soup
- M.V. Saltine Crackers

**IN-STORE BAKERY**

- Brownies: 6 for $0.69
- Hard Rolls: 6 for $0.39

**DELI-KITCHENS**

- Bucket of 10 pieces: $2.39
- Fried Chicken: 4 for $1.17
- Poor Boy Sandwich: 1 for $0.49

## SUPER SPECIAL Shortening

- Wonder 3 for $1.49

## SUPER SPECIAL

- C & H Sugar: 50# for $1.69

## FREEZER MEATS

- No Charge for Cutting & Wrapping
- All Meats Now Available
- Beef: 85¢
- Pork: 98¢
- Chicken: 98¢

## C & H SUGAR

- Top Soil: $0.49
- White Cloud Tissue: 4 Roll Pkg: 75¢

## IN STORE BAKERY COUPON

- Worth 20¢

## Poppy Rolls

- 2 for 89¢

## DELI KITCHENS COUPON

- Worth 50¢
- Golden Fried Chicken

## IN STORE BAKERY COUPON

- Worth 20¢
- Glazed Raised Donuts

## Poppy Rolls

- 2 for 89¢

## WORTH 30¢ FAVOR FURNITURE POINT

- Worth 20¢
- Savory Bleach

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*Daily Egyptian, April 2, 1975, Page 13*
Gospel business group will hold convention

The Southern Illinois Regional Convention of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will be held Wednesday through Saturday in the Student Center ballroom.

The fellowship is an inter-denominational evangelical organization that has been spreading the message of Christ throughout the world. The group began 30 years ago as a businessmen's group, but now it includes men from all occupations.

Morning, afternoon and evening sessions of the convention will be held in the ballrooms. Six guest speakers are scheduled including Father Duane Stenzel, a Catholic priest from Louisville, Ky., Bill Basenack, faculty member of Oral Roberts University and Steve Hempson, an ordained minister.

Other speakers will be Ray Monoholder, director of NOW; an evangelical ministry in California; the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Standley, counseling and prophetic ministers from Kansas City; and Ben Swett, founder of the Bethel Christian School in Jamaica.

Walter L. Scheue, president of the Carbondale chapter of the fellowship, will be the chairman of the regional convention. Registration forms and brochures can be obtained from the SIU Division of Continuing Education.

All sessions of the convention are open to the public.

Easter Seals donations help camp for handicapped people

By Danielle Harlowe Student Writer

Did you give a donation to Easter Seals this year? If you didn't, you may be interested in knowing where your money might have gone.

The SIU chapter of Alpha Phi Omega ran an Easter Seals campaign during March. This campus service fraternity collected over $600 from local citizens, and members said all of the money was donated to Camp Little Giant near Little Grassy Lake.

For almost twenty years Camp Little Giant has been a source of recreational programs for mentally and physically handicapped persons. The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults is one of several organizations which sponsor physically handicapped campers each year.

Camp Little Giant is part of SIU's Outdoor Laboratory. The outdoor laboratory staff is continually expanding its program which provides outdoor and indoor recreational and educational activities throughout the year to emotionally disturbed mentally and physically handicapped people.

Centered in over 6,000 acres of woods surrounding Little Grassy Lake, Camp Little Giant helps campers learn to swim, or to utilize the camp's canoes, rowboats, powerboats, and dinghies. Special-trained horses are available to give the handicapped people experience in riding besides the hayrides and covered wagon rides.

As if swimming and riding are not enough other activities are provided. These include overnight camping, hiking, nature study, environmental education, and many more experiences.

Several departments of SIU cooperate with the camp by organizing programs and supplying some staff and counselors. SIU helps the campers in areas such as recreation, rehabilitation, music, special education, speech pathology, and audiology.

SIU workers with contracts withholdings set

Beginning July 1, contractual employees of SIU will have taxes withheld from their paychecks for the first time.

Payroll Director James Hamilton said that in the past, paychecks of contractual employees of the State were not subject to tax withholdings.

The move follows a recent 1.35 million lien made on the state of Illinois by the Internal Revenue Service for tax monies not withheld on contractual employees, he said.

The definition of contractual employee is somewhat vague, Hamilton said, but generally it means a person who is not an employee of the State.

Persons employed at jobs such as management consultants, portrait painters or others whose services are paid for directly by the State does control would not be considered state employees, according to the IRS.

OUR GUARANTEE...

LIQUOR, BEER, WINE PRICES

We will beat any advertised price in the Murphysboro area. No hassles, no gimmicks. We promise to give you the lowest prices around.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS LIQUOR

The Largest Retail Liquor Store in S. Illinois

113 North 12th Street, Murphysboro 684-4727

CUT OUT THIS CHECK AND CASH IT IN AT

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

GOOD FOR THE NEXT 5 DAYS

DELIVERY

549-3443

WILDWOOD KENNELS

RT. 1 South - 849-3098

CORRECTION

50 lb. Sport Mix $8.00 (Dog Food)

NOT A WAYNE PRODUCT
### JCPenney Supermarket

#### MIXED CHICKEN PARTS 38¢ LB.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>THIGHS</td>
<td>69</td>
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<td>BONELESS BEEF STEW</td>
<td>99</td>
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### FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LETTUCE</td>
<td>3/$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GOLDEN RICE</td>
<td>39¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ucchini</td>
<td>24¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POTATOES</td>
<td>83¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CELERY</td>
<td>35¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>APPLES</td>
<td>33¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TANGERINES</td>
<td>69¢</td>
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### FROZEN FOODS

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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ORANGE JUICE</td>
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<tr>
<td>WAFFLES</td>
<td>5/1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FRIED CHICKEN</td>
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<tr>
<td>CRINKLE CUT POTATOES</td>
<td>39¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CRABMEAT</td>
<td>39¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ICE CREAM SANDWICHES</td>
<td>4 LB. BAG 1.35¢</td>
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### DAIKY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MARGARINE</td>
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<tr>
<td>ICE CREAM</td>
<td>2.09¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>DAIRY MILK</td>
<td>44¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAIRY BUTTER</td>
<td>44¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAIRY CHEESE</td>
<td>44¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAIRY COTTAGE CHEESE</td>
<td>44¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAIRY BISCUITS</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Birth control clinic set

A birth control clinic will be conducted for women students from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Health Service.

The clinic is for students who would like to be examined for prescription of birth control pills. Dr. Don Knapp, medical director of the Student Health Program, said. He said no appointment will be required for the clinic, and examinations will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

The clinic will be equipped to handle 50 to 60 students. Knapp said. A breast examination, pelvic examination, PAP smear and tests for gonorrhea will be included in the clinic. There will be a $1 charge for the PAP smear and no charge for the other tests. Knapp said.

Students report thefts following spring break

Three more students returning from spring break reported burglaries to Carbondale police Monday. Six burglaries to student residences have been reported to police since Sunday.

Between Friday and Monday, someone used an unknown tool to break the inside lock of Room 311, 820 W. Freeman St. and stole items valued at $545. James F. Martin reported an electric typewriter, a reel-to-reel tape player, two speakers and a watch were stolen from his apartment.

Pat and Carol Sims, Room 319, 820 W. Freeman St., told police that sometime between March 21 and Monday, someone entered their room and stole items valued at $250. A typewriter, a coat and a cassette tapeplayer were reported missing.

Student directory faces study

Volunteers are needed to serve on a committee being formed to study the feasibility of producing a student directory. Lois Martin, executive assistant to Student President Dennis Sullivan, said Tuesday.

Martin said the committee members would talk to representatives of various offices that are producing the directory.

"The purpose of the committee," Martin said, "is to talk about the directory to see if it can be produced."

Students who serve on the committee have to be in good academic and disciplinary standing, Martin said.

She said applications for the post are available in the Student Government offices, located on the third floor of the Student Center.

Employes slate council election

The election of employes to the Civil Service Employes Council will be held on April 16.

One representative from each of the following categories will serve a two year term: secretarial; custodial; professional; trade and occupations; and services.

The administration and general categories will each have two representatives. The candidate with the highest number of votes will serve two years, while the person who receives the second highest number of votes will serve a one-year term.

Ballrooms C & D
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FOOT STOMPIN' Time Again!

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‘SHALLOW CREEK’
8:00 - 11:30
Wed., April 12

THE PEPPERMINT LOUNGE PROUDLY PRESENTS,
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SEE ALL THE GO-GO GIRLS FEATURED IN...

THE PEPPERMINT PARADE

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PLUS, AN ADDED SPECIAL... THE FIRST 100 PEOPLE IN BEFORE 10:00
WILL RECEIVE ONE DRINK OF THEIR CHOICE FROM THIS LIST...
(Budweiser, Rum & Coke, Gin & Tonic, Bourbon & Coke, Tequila,
Gin & Squirt, Bourbon & Water, or Scotch & Water)

FOR THE FANTASTIC PRICE OF
ONE PENNY!

DON'T MISS IT! WILD TIMES WITH 16 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS!
By Ray Urbach
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student radio station WIDB may relocate in the future. A committee will be formed to study the possibility of such a move.

Sam Rinella, University housing director, told a group meeting in the office of Bruce R. Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, on March 21 that the station should consider a relocation "sometime in the future."

Rinella said WIDB is expanding its facilities and will need additional room. He explained that the station needs a location that is accessible 24 hours per day with over-night parking spaces.

In a recent interview Rinella said, "They (WIDB) tell me their people must park. The staff must park, the advertisers must park and the students (living on East Campus) must park."

Rinella said his suggestion that the station be moved from its present location in Wright 1 "is not in effect, only a suggestion."

The March 21 meeting was attended by Joel Preston, former general manager of WIDB; Mike Hillstrom, recently-appointed general manager of the station; Clarence Dougherty, director of the Student Center; C. Thomas Bunch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs; Rinella; and Swinburne.

"Sure we're growing and expanding," Preston said. "I think we need a place where people can park."

"I think WIDB's concern is where do we want to go," Preston continued, adding that the station would like to "trade up rather than trade down."

The group agreed to form the committee, chaired by Hillstrom, to study alternative locations. It will include Bunch, Rinella, Dougherty, Tinio Bunch, director of facilities planning, and several students.

Course open for supervisors

Openings are still available in the supervisory leadership course to be offered by the Office of Training and Development beginning April 8 and 9.

"Any SIU faculty or staff supervisor may enroll in either a morning or afternoon class which will meet once a week for eight weeks."

The course, which is free, offers instruction in management techniques. Sample topics include the nature of leadership, handling complaints and grievances, and effective discipline.

Interested persons may enroll at the Office of Training and Development, 86 S. Oakland.
The SIU Advertising Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building lounge.

The Department of Animal Industries will sponsor a livestock and dairy judging contest Friday for teams from junior colleges throughout Illinois. The Carbondale event is designed to prepare the junior college teams for forthcoming national competition.

The Physics Department will sponsor a film, “Symmetry in Physical Laws,” at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Neckers B440. The film is one in a series presented by Richard Feynman, a Nobel prize-winner for his theory of fundamental particles. The program is filmed coverage of a lecture presented by Feynman at Cornell University.

Elizabeth Eames, professor of philosophy, delivered a lecture on Bertrand Russell’s Dialogue with Ludwig Wittgenstein March 30 at MacMaster University at Hamilton, Canada. She will deliver another lecture on Russell’s philosophy at the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire on April 18.

The History Department reminds students that applications for proficiency tests for GSB 300 and 301 must be made by April 14. Tests are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. April 15 in Home Economics 203 for GSB 300 and from 7 to 9 p.m. April 16 in Home Economics 102 for GSB 301. Applications for the tests may be made with the History Department secretary in Woody Hall, B 227.

J.N. BeMiller of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry will speak at a departmental seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers C218. The topic of his talk will be “Senescence of Corn Tissue.”

Film winner,
Iranian speaker
set for Thursday

“The Cow,” winner of the 1971 Best Film Award at the Venice Film Festival, will be shown free of charge at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. “The Cow” is based on a play by Gholamreza Sa’edi. Rahab Zaharie, field secretary for the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran, is also scheduled to appear as guest speaker.

Sponsors for the program include the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran, Graduate Student Council, Arab Students Association, Student Government, and Expanded Cinema Group.

HELPFUL HITCHHIKER

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — The corner of Petaluma Blvd. and Washington St. is known as the Hitchhikers Corner. Recently a motorist noted a hitchhiker carrying a sign that read:

“If you’re tired, I’ll drive.”

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Baby Beef Sale</th>
<th>Fresh Ground Beef</th>
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<td><strong>Family Pack</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Rib Steaks</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Chuck Roast</strong></td>
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<td>LB. 69c</td>
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### California Iceberg Lettuce

**Head**

- **29c**

### Vine Ripe Tomatoes

- **3 lb. 88c**

### Campbell's Pork & Beans

- **4 for $1**
- **300 Size Cans**

### Shasta Diet Soda

- **7 for $1.00**
- **12 oz. Cans**

### Franco American Spaghetti or SpaghettiOs

- **4 for $1.00**
- **15 oz. Cans**

### IGA Frozen Orange Juice

- **2 for $1**
- **16 oz. Cans**

### IGA Frozen Vegetables

- **2/$1.00**
- **MIXED VEGETABLES**
- **CUT CORN**
- **GREEN PEAS**
- **STEW VEGETABLES**

### Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper

- **Ass't. Varieties**
- **2 for $1**

### Open Pit B-B-Q Sauce

- **18 oz. Bottle**
- **49c**

### Van Camps Grated Tuna

- **6 1/2 oz.**
- **3/$1.00 with 10 Purchase**

### General Mills Wheaties

- **12 oz. Box**
- **49c**

### Dial Soap

- **Bath Size**
- **4/$1.00**

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*Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1975, Page 19*
FOR SALE Autos

Real Estate

Mobile Home

Miscellaneous

Winter's Bargain House

Sports Goods

A Musical Note

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE AUTOS

Parts & Services

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WHEN EDUCATION SEEMS TO BE GETTING CRAMPED DOWN ON YOUR THROAT.

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Rising veteran benefits aid enrollment

Enrollment of veterans at SIU is up slightly from last fall. The VA office on campus said the increase is partly due to the increased amount of veteran benefits. A single veteran attending full time who received $220 last semester will now receive $270.

Veterans throughout the nation are turning to their GI benefits in record numbers, according to the VA office in Washington.

Part of the reason, say VA officials, is the 25.7 per cent increase in education allowances. Officials also cited the current economic conditions as another reason.

In February, the number of veterans enrolling for their first semester under the GI Bill was the highest new-spring enrollment in the history of the current program and 24 per cent above last spring total. Veteran enrollment in February was 1.8 million, up 1.3 per cent from the November figure of 1.6 million.

Up by the highest margin was junior college enrollment, increased 24.6 per cent over November. Junior colleges, with their low tuition rates, leave the bulk of the education allowances for subsistence.

Enrollments in programs in which VA pays only tuition, corresponding and flight training, were down.

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RISING VETERAN BENEFITS AID ENROLLMENT

More than 57 per cent of all eligible veterans have used their GI Bill benefits for some form of training since 1966. Vietnam-era veterans have surpassed World War II veterans in total numbers using benefits for college. Only 28 per cent of the WW II veteran studied at college level compared to 56 per cent of the Vietnam-era veterans.

The monthly payments to a single veteran in full time school training is now $279 per month. A veteran with one dependent will get $231 and those with two or more will receive $306 plus $22 per month for each additional dependent over two.

Payments have been increased four times since 1965 when rates were set at $100 per month for a single veteran. The present $279 per month is paid without regard to earnings and the student must pay his own tuition and books.

University

Book Store

* 1974 Application Calculators Incorporated

Daily Egyptian, April 2, 1975, Page 21
Jai-alai (hit ball) is "the" sport in the Pyrenees and the rest of the southern part of Florida. It is also in the rest of the northern part of the country does not get as much coverage.

Nine frontons (arenas where jai-alai is played) are spread throughout Florida. The jai-alai sport has recently spread to Las Vegas and New Orleans.

The 500-year-old sport was first played in the United States at the Palais de France in New York. Jai-alai actually got its start among the Basque people in the Pyrenees mountains and is considered a national sport in Spain. The game was played mostly by the Basque people on Sunday afternoons for "happy fiestas" from which the name Jai-alai (happy fiesta) was derived.

Daytona's jai-alai is played in a brand new, $5.3 million fronton which includes a restaurant, cocktail lounge, bars. Almost everything covering the action and betting windows.

The latter is what makes the sport so popular—the millions of dollars that are spent on it by the jai-alai aficionados. The betting is handled much like that at a horse racing track except you must bet on instead of horses.

Jai-alai is played with a lot of the same basic rules as handball, with one important difference. Instead of hitting the ball, the jai-alai player uses only the left hand on a cesta, or a long narrow basket made of reed, with the ball which is two-thirds the size of a tennis ball, to hit the ball twice or twice and twice as hard. The pelota always wears the cesta on his right hand which is strapped in a glove.

The object of "the world's fastest game" is to hit the front wall and send the ball off the back wall. If the opponent does not catch the ball or let it bounce twice before it is returned the opponent gets a score.

The jai-alai is as rare as a fronton in the United States. There are only 10 jai-alai frontons in the world. Most players are Mexican, Spanish or French Basque.

Although the sport looks easy, the game is almost always killed by the crushing blow of the speeding ball, and the few new jai-alai games are grumbled throughout the world. Exhilarated for players and players for the entire season, each player receives bonuses, depending on what he earns at the end of a night's competition. There are 12 games played in each competition, which includes 11 doubles matches and one singles match.

In order to stock its league with high class players, Daytona runs three schools for the development of young players. It runs two schools in Spain and one in Mexico for youngsters ranging in age from 12 to 18.

The game is indeed fast, and it takes a lot of skill and take the ball with a narrow basket, but it's doubtful whether it could ever catch on in the United States as it does to face a fastball hitter who is allowed to steal a base. And it doesn't take as much stamina as the jai-alai player. He plays what is known as "handball" or professional jai-alai.

Nevertheless, jai-alai is an exciting sport that is played by the world's fastest players. If northern states were to legalize the gambling aspect of the game, it would undoubtedly catch on very quickly in this part of the country.

By Dave Waaczeroik
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Daytona Beach—It's a city not particular favored by weathermen of the country, except for the thousands of people who flock to the sunny ocean side paradise every spring vacation.

However, this reporter was fortunate enough to spend Easter break in Florida in Paradise. He had time as popular in Florida as college basketball is in the rest of the United States.

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Gymnasts not ready to give up season

By Ron Slatten
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The possibilities have diminished greatly. However, it's still one meet too early for the Salukis gymnasts to call it a season. Yet the national championship meet is too early.

Shocked down by the broken arm of Richard Hare last week, the Salukis are now represented by just three men in the individual competition and apparently will not be represented in the national title. "It will be a battle among us, Arizona State, Nebraska and Michigan for fifth," SIU head coach Bill Meade forecast Tuesday, concerning the eight-team meet.

"Arizona State scored 488 in qualifying, Nebraska 413 and Michigan 412."

"It's hard for me to believe that Michigan is quite that good," he added. "Last year, they came in with the best score and finished second.

Regardless, the Salukis could probably nail down fifth if they can put together a high point goal Meade reset after Ivey's injury.

However, that will be difficult without the team leader, who was favored in the all-around competition.

Taking Ivey's place in all-around competition will be senior Glen Tidwell, just two months ahead of sophomore Jon Hallberg and Ken Wall. The pressure will fall on Hallberg to pick up some of the slack.

"He'll be the big factor in how well we do," Meade said. "He has to take the responsibility as the top scorer of our all-around men.

"There may be a chance he could qualify for the individual all-around competition," the Salukis mentor added. "He was fourth in the qualifying meet, and Ivey was one of the three to qualify for the nationals. We won't know if the rules committee will allow it until we get there.

Unless Hallberg is allowed that exception, just Tidwell and seniors Jack Laurie and Ed Hembl will be eligible for individual titles.

Tidwell tied Long Beach State's Yoichi Tomita as the top scoring qualifiers in the parallel bars, with a three-round total of 18.70. After them, the best was 18.56.

Laurie stood fourth in still rings scoring with 18.90. Ahead of him were Nebraska's Pote Studenski, Iowa State's Doug Wood and defending champion Keith Heaver, also of Iowa State.

Hembl has much more ground to make up in pommel horse competition. His qualifying total of about 18.1 was far behind defending champion Ted Marcy of Stanford, who accumulated 19.275.

The revised Saluki lineup for the meet will read: floor exerises, sophomore Steve Shephard, senior Jim McPaul; pommel horse, sophomore Tony Hanson; rings, Laurie, junior Lance Garrett; vaulting, Shephard, McPaul; parallel bars, Laurie, Garrett and high bar, junior Gary Wallace, McPaul or freshman Morris Levin.

In all, about 250 individuals will be competing, with the top-eight finalists concluding the meet at 7:30 Saturday night. The top three teams will finish their battling Saturday afternoon.

The Salukis will compete at 4 p.m. both Thursday and Friday (with California and the top two Division VI qualifiers, Indiana State, Arizona State and Iowa State who will open the meet Thursday at 1 p.m."

"I'm leaning a little bit toward Indiana State as the favorite right now," Meade said. "They've faced good competition all year, their compulsories are in pretty good shape, and they should be at home to have a little bit of a factor.

"LSU has the top qualifying score of 431.86, but it's hard for me to believe they've quite that good," he said. "Even though they beat Indiana State in a dual meet at Terre Haute, I've got to believe Roger (Coonull, Indiana State coach) has a tougher team.

"Then Iowa State, who scored 425.5 plus, and California, who scored 423 plus, should battle it out for third."
Salukis shutout Winona State twice

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Turnabout is fair play, they say. Hopefully so, because Tuesday's 2-0 baseball doubleheader sweep of Winona (Minn.) State at Abe Martin Field represented just that.

After winning two of three over games against talented and more experienced clubs in last week's Western road trip, the Salukis used the same advantages to dip the mismatched Warriors twice.

Playing just their third and fourth contests of the year, the Warriors managed just one hit in 14 innings against the still inexperienced Saluki pitching.

"I didn't think that Ron Hodges was overly effective, but just consistent," Saluki head coach Fichy Jones admitted after the senior righthander threw a four-hitter in the opener. "I thought that, overall, we played well in the two games, not making any errors.

Indeed, the defense was flawless, although it was hardly tested enough to work up a sweat in the daylight shine. Hodges allowed just four baserunners—all on singles—in the opener, and Jim Adkins and Bob Leja scattered five singles without walking a batter in the nightcap.

In both battles, the only Warrior threats arose in the final inning, when they put together two singles each time.

A fielder's choice and a mighty double play call helped Leja complete the second shutout for the win, after Adkins had worked the opening inning.

Adkins was removed after a light workout, because the Saluki offense had worked over Warrior starter Craig Miller for six runs in the first two innings and added two more against Dave Anderson in the second.

Bert Newman opened the first frame with a walk and stole second before Howie Mitchell walked. Newman advanced to third on Steve Shartzer's fly to right and, after Mitchell stole second, catcher Frank Hunsaker lined a two-run single over the shortstop's head.

Phil Klimus walked and pulled a double steal with designated runner Jim Lojek, and John Hunsaker smacked a long two-run double to center.

"I got a good look when shortstop Dick Sauer threw wildly into the third-base dugout to nail him at third on a groundball, and that batter, George Vukovich, scored on Jim Locascio's two-bagger to cut it 6-3.

In the second inning, Klimus and Vukovich drew in the runs, Mitchell and Hunsaker drew walks. From then on, it was scoreless on both sides.

"We still are not getting enough R.B.I. beyond the fourth man," Jones remarked. "Hoschedel, Lucasowiak and vukovich left too many men on after that first inning, and you can't win doing that and still have good competition.

In the first game, the Salukis left just four on, mainly because they managed just three hits. That was enough to win, though, thanks to a key mental error by the Warriors.

Mitchell started to walk the decisive two-run sixth and tried to steal to steal home. Catcher Jeff Raffke's throw might have been in time—but the shortstop wasn't—and a ball sailed into center field while Mitchell raced to third. Almost there, the Shartzer hitter bunted out to third, but Hunsaker's grounder to second was slow enough that Ron Letcher had no play at the plate, even though he was playing in.

Vukovich then ran "un-cheppeled" the victory, blasting a shot well over the right centerfield wall to the right of the 385-foot sign.

Hodges came within one out of facing the minimum number of batters, but gave up a pair of two-out singles in the seventh before throwing a third strike curve past Jeff Fick.

Jeff Youngsather and Mike Huettl had opened the first two innings with base hits, but both were rubbed out in double plays.

Hodges fanned six and walked none for his second win in three decisions. Leja picked up the only strikeout in the second game while earning his first decision.

Wednesday the Salukis face Arkansas State in a doubleheader at Jonesboro, Ark., starting at 1 p.m., and two days later they travel to Miami of Ohio.

"Tom Verpaele and probably Jim Keagan will start the two games against Arkansas State," Jones said. "We'll probably use Adkins some as a reliever, which is why we took him out today.

Salukis centerfielder John Hoschedel slides under a late tag by Winona State second baseman Ron Lenoch for a stolen base Tuesday. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

If you're looking to buy World Series tickets early, skip Cincinnati, St. Louis, Baltimore and Oakland.

They're about to receive the kiss of Death.

Yes, it's my prediction that come October, iffier other 20 clubs will be home raking leaves and watching the World Series on television, just like me.

And how do I arrive at this deduction? In just that way—definition.

First is the National League West—first simply because Cincinnati covers. After Los Angeles, it's hardly a major league division in some aspects.

Deduct San Diego because the Padres are still a year away from vacating the cellar. Atlanta might have Chief What's-His-Name and the other couple of thousand Brave fans by beating out the Padres for the last spot, but it's doubtful.

The Braves' lack of hitting should outlast the Giants' lack of pitching in the drive for fifth, leaving San Francisco in fourth despite Horace Stoneham's futile attempts to destroy the team through trades.

Houston should finish third well behind and ahead of its closest rivals, while shaking off the symptoms of Don Wilson's death. Besides the psychological aspect, it leaves the team with the physical aspect of no pitching to mask, the Dodgers, whose sore-armed hurters likewise will keep them from keeping up with the Red Machine.

In the East, Montreal has more new faces than a Little League team—and just about the same talent—which would allow the Cubs to escape the expectation. The Mets' re-again, off-again pitching should boost them into fourth, considering the Cubs' off-again, on-again hurters.

The Pirates could be back with their questionable double play attack, but, as they saying goes and past outcome shows, it takes strength up the middle to win.

Frank Taveras, Jose Mendoza and Willie Randolph have yet to fall into that category.

That leaves Philadelphia and St. Louis to fight it out, and the Phils just have too many holes to match the Reds' legs. Tug McGraw's injury puts St. Louis in the driver's seat.

In the American League, it's much the same situation of two teams battling it out. It's New York vs. Baltimore in the same situation of two teams batting it out. It's New York vs. Baltimore again, but this year it's the Giants vs. the American League, and the old hats will win out.

The East basement definitely belongs to Minnesota, and as they usually opened itself to a little dealing. However, Nate Colbert won't have to go from bad to worse in leaving San Diego for Tiger Stadium.

The Brewers will not make Minnesota's mistake of going back to the sixth. Cleveland will just miss out on the first division to Boston, though Carlton Fisk's injury may be too many holes in the Sox for them to make a run at the title.

The Yankees, ballyhooed though they are, a second straight good year from too many former nobodies. Baltimore, meanwhile, improved vastly with the additions of future Hall of Famers Singleton and Mike Torrez and should be the class of the American League.

Oakland and Texas will dispute that. Minnesota, California, Chicago and Kansas City will not.

Sutton Death
Here's the kiss of Death, unless...

The Twins lack strength everywhere—at least the strengths needed to overcome Galvin Griffith. California has superb pitching, but a lineup that could make an angel commit suicide.

Chicago has possibilities all over the place, but probabilities will reign, and Dick Allen's departure left a big gap as far as actual talent. Kansas City, therefore, should have third nailed down and might surprise people with a run at the title.

Not likely, though. Texas is on the move, as well as being the sentimental pick to win the West, but just lacks the defense of an Oakland to win it. The A's, despite springing leaks, can expect a banner year from Billy Williams, despite his age, and the rest of the lineup is much better than it showed a year ago.

So, it will be Cincinnati, St. Louis, Baltimore and Oakland, then Cincinnati and Baltimore, then Cincinnati and Baltimore. With one hitch. If Dick Allen decides to play somewhere, use this paper when you paint the living room.

Page 24, Daily Egyptian, April 2, 1975