4-9-1975

The Daily Egyptian, April 09, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1975
Volume 56, Issue 130

Recommended Citation
,

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1975 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in April 1975 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
City Council urges more equitable pot laws

By Bruce Hackel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A resolution urging the Illinois State legislature to consider more equitable laws concerning the use and possession of marijuana is on its way to Springfield.

By a unanimous vote, the Carbondale City Council approved the resolution Monday night, which will be sent to Speaker of the House William Redmond, Senate President Cecil Partee and 58th district legislators Kenneth Huber, D-Carbondale; Ralph Dunn, R-DeQuoin; Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro and Vincent Bircher, D-Chester.

In other council action, a program whereby Carbondale residents may garden specified plots of city-owned land was approved. Approximately 272 acres of land have been earmarked for this purpose. Seventy-two plots measuring 20 by 35 feet are located at 300 N. Wall St., while the remaining 200 plots are located on the City Farm on Old Route 13.

The original proposal from the city's Economic Development Division called for a $5 charge per person for each plot. The charge was eliminated, however, when City Attorney John Womick pointed out, "Leasing the land and charging a fee creates all kinds of legal problems for the city."

F-Senate postpones planned survey, symposium on collective bargaining

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A symposium and survey on collective bargaining scheduled for May were postponed by the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The action came after the senate heard a committee report discounting the feasibility of conducting the survey and symposium this semester.

The senate based its action on three factors in the report submitted by the Faculty Senate and Welfare Committee. The factors were:

- All 16 faculty members invited to participate in the symposium declined.
- The report did not give reasons for the refusals.
- Six outside speakers either were not available on the remaining open dates, or they also declined to participate.

"The senate had difficulty in getting the symposium funded by the office of Vice President for Academic Affairs Keith Leasure because of the lateness in the year," said the Senate at its March meeting, approved the survey which was to be taken in May with a stipulation that the symposium precede it because many senate members feel that the faculty is not well enough informed on the issue.

Tuesday's action provides for the survey to be taken in October, regardless of whether the symposium is held.

The report did not give reasons for the refusal.

The second part of the motion provides that the symposium be held in September, Herbert Donow, senate secretary, said the two parts of the motion are independent of each other.

Other senate action concerned proposals made by the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee. That action included:

- approval of a proposal that the Listeners' Permit program be implemented for a one-year trial period. The program allows Carbondale area senior citizens to sit in on classes;

- approval of another proposal to establish a human resources bachelor's major.

The report did not give reasons for the refusal.

The second part of the motion provides that the symposium be held in September, Herbert Donow, senate secretary, said the two parts of the motion are independent of each other.

Other senate action concerned proposals made by the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee. That action included:

- approval of a proposal that the Listeners' Permit program be implemented for a one-year trial period. The program allows Carbondale area senior citizens to sit in on classes;

- approval of another proposal to establish a human resources bachelor's major.

The report did not give reasons for the refusal.
CANDIDATES VIEW UNEMPLOYMENT ISSUE

Editor's Note: City council candidates have been asked a series of questions regarding the war in Cambodia. The questions and candidates' responses are printed below.

QUESTION: What can the city council do about unemployment in the Carbondale area?

ELMER C. BRANDHORST
A well-planned highway system in and around Carbondale would provide employment to thousands of hours of work. The same applies to improving the railroad. Redevelopment of downtown would provide jobs in phases—during construction and in new businesses following construction.

TUR: Tourism is an area that needs constant growth.

HELEN WESTBERG
The attraction to Carbondale of shopping centers such as University Mall and K-Mart is definitely an economic boon to the area. The investment of over $1 million in the new West Industrial Park for land acquisition, installation of utilities and access roads puts the city in a much better position to attract industry to locate here.

QUESTION: As a council member how would you approach opposing referendums being placed on future election ballots?

JOSEPH T. DAKIN
The city council must become involved in efforts to bring new industries to Carbondale. Members of the council should make it their duty to see that new businesses "encourage" potential businesses and industries to locate in our area.

WALTER G. ROBINSON, JR.
The need for industrial development is the No. 1 problem in Carbondale. The University is the major industry in our community and we cannot continue this "total dependency" on UI for economic survival. The population of Carbondale is decreasing and our resources are decreasing; thus we have higher unemployment, lower retail sales and fewer retail tax dollars which we means we are headed for serious municipal economic problems.

HELEN WESTBERG
Candidates written responses, which city hall will publish, will be most helpful.

By Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian News Editor

Walter G. Robinson, Jr., 59, Carbondale, a former manager of campus radio station WDBD, is listed on the Pollution and Industry proposal as a member of that work group. Robinson is a graduate student in English as executive assistant to President James C. Oermann.

By Kenneth Hill

Daily Egyptian To write in route to city election

Students try write in route to city election

By Jim Murphy

The Daily Egyptian will publish platform statements and position papers on all candidates for mayor and city council Tuesday. The statements should not exceed 150 words in length.

By Jim Murphy

The Daily Egyptian will publish platform statements and position papers on all candidates for mayor and city council Tuesday. The statements should not exceed 150 words in length.
By Jerie Jayne

More student input aim of candidate

Beverly Browning, the only female running for student body president, wants more student input in student government and ultimately would give "pass/fail" a second look.

"We want volunteers. In a democracy education should be free. There should be no tuition," said Browning, a senior in philosophy.

Browning, an SIU student for nine years, and Jan Jacobsen, a senior in philosophy, said they are the first females to run for the presidential and vice presidential positions.

Browning said her main goal is to put the Student Center in the hands of the student body by having them control the activities and business.

"Three items fund the Student Center — student fees, state funds and businesses like the restaurants, bowling alleys and the bookstore. When the cost of running the center goes up, the University looks to the students to pay for increases instead of the business," she said.

Browning said she opposes the proposed $5 per semester Student Center fee increase. Students currently pay $15 a semester for student center fees. The proposed increase would raise fees to $20 a semester.

According to a comparative statement of actual and estimated income for the fiscal years 1974, 1975 and 1976, businesses in the Student Center generated $1,426,638 of income in 1974. The projected income for 1975 is $1,433,344. The actual student income for 1975 is $870,000. The projected income for 1976 is $1,195,000.

"The students are going to be paying more, so I think the businesses should make up the difference and lower our fees," she said.

Browning, 27, encourages students to benefit the Student Center by not spending money there.

"I'm asking for student cooperation. Nothing smart — just that they keep their change in their pockets," she said.

Jacobsen, currently an eastside nondorm student senator, said, "We can come up with a premise of no protest. We want to use it as a tool to effect change. We believe that's the only way to get things done."

Browning said she wants to investigate some effective moves taken by other universities to give students control of student centers and integrate those moves at SIU.

Opinions on massage parlor issue almost evenly divided, poll shows

(Continued from Page 1)

"First of all, the students should have a say in cut-cut community standards shown by this survey," McKillip said, because opinions are so different between the various subgroups that a true consensus of standards cannot be reached.

"For example, there are different standards shown for students, non-students, males, females, religious and non-religious persons. There is not one standard, but a number of community standards, depending on which subgroup a particular person happens to be in."

McKillip also stressed that because the survey was a random sample of Carbondale residents and not a sample of names from voting lists, it is difficult to determine how the voting will go next Tuesday. He added that the voting could be handled in any way, considering the closeness of the survey's totals.

The referendum on Tuesday's ballot "Shall the City of Carbondale allow the massaging by persons of each other for money, of the bodies of persons of the opposite sex?" and "Shall the City of Carbondale allow the massage of one person, for money, of the genital parts of the body of another?"

The referendum will be, in effect, a survey of the voting public to advise the City Council on public opinion. The referendum will bind the council in no way to pass legislation to regulate the massage parlor...
He's a politician

Dennis Sullivan has underestimated himself. While he often says he does not perceive himself as being a politician, but rather, "just a person doing a job," he seems to have himself to be a shrewd, in-
flective, politician. His latest acting, announcing his can-
didacy for vice president of the student body, should not surprise anyone who has even casually observed
our campus politics this school year.

Sullivan announced Wednesday that he will, in ef-
take one step backwards and run with Doug
Diggie, graduate student in political science, on the
Tea Party Now ticket in the April 16 election. Diggie,
who has been around SUU since the mid 1980s and has
a great deal of campus support, will run for presi-
dent. Sullivan, who says he has grown weary with frustration from dealing with the University ad-
ministration for vice president. It can be seen; however, whether Sullivan's presence on the
ticket will aid or hamper Diggie's effort since many
students apparently are not particularly pleased with Sullivan's record, or with student govern-
on the whole, for that matter.

Sullivan said he decided not to run for president
again because he would like to see a "fresh face"
"brought into the office. This seems slightly
ironic since Sullivan plans to incorporate the exper-
tise he's gained in his term to aid Diggie. It
keep some of Sullivan's programs going. Sullivan
would still be there, if the ticket is victorious
making the perspective somewhat less than fresh.

Sullivan's move also serves to enhance the theory
of a political machine of sorts, built up in the
student political circles. Aides in his current ad-
imistration, although they will not admit it, are also
politicized and are looking to keep their feet in
door of student representation. Forest Llightle,
executive assistant to student government and the
person largely responsible for bringing in Sullivan's
tuition, has announced he will run for student
attorney program, has announced he will run for
student government, will try to get those who are
students and not with Sullivan's implicit support.

While this aggressiveness, in itself, is not dysfunc-
tional to students, one must wonder whose interests
this group is attempting to serve.

Sullivan has said he would like to see more con-
tinuity between outgoing and incoming student body
presidents. This is certainly desirable for smooth
functioning of the office, and if Sullivan and Diggie
win, they'll have that problem lacked. Those students
voting in the April 16 election will determine whether
the student government offers a fresh face or is
appealing or if there is a need for a new face, one that is
as yet unwary from the strains of the office.

It's unbelievable

"Do not anticipate the fall of South Vietnam,"
president Ford in a speech he delivered Thurs-
day, in San Diego.

Ford, in a frightly echoing of past hawkish
presidents Nixon and Johnson, also warned that
"The tragedy of Vietnam is not an indication to
the American people they have lost their will or their
desire to stand up for freedom anywhere in the world." Ford
defended American policy in Vietnam and said that
if we lived up to our commitments there the tiny
stronghold of "democracy" would not be failing as it
is now.

How refreshing it would be to hear an American
President admit to the world that the United States
made a mistake in Vietnam and will try to avoid
similar catastrophes in the future. We do not, nor
does any other nation, have the responsibility, or
ght, to police the world.

Vietnam is falling because of its own weakness,
as evidenced by the mass hysteria and killing brought
on largely by the South Vietnamese troops, rather
than from the onslaught of enemy communists from
Hanoi or Congress' refusal to continue military aid.

Maybe Ford made these statements in an attempt
to show the world that the United States is no patay
and will not direct its future foreign policy on the
basis of the current political climate in South East Asia. But it is heartening after years of deception, to hear an
accurate appraisal of our involvement in that area of
the world.

By Gary Debohn

A bullet in the back, delivered by a federal nar-
cotics agent did what an elaborately planned, but
emptily organized, conspiracy trial failed to do—stop
Scott Camil.

Camil, 29, a central figure in the Gainesville
Eight conspiracy trial of antiwar veterans accused
of conspiring to overtake the 1972 GOP Convention
with sling shots and bows and arrows, was shot April 1 in
Gainesville, Fla. by an undercover agent. The wound
in the back was inflicted after Camil allegedly sold the
agent two-and-a-half ounces of cocaine. Camil spoke at
SUU in May, 1972, telling a sympathetic audience how
the government sought to destroy him and the Vietnam
Veterans Against the War (VVAW).

Camil's past seems right out of a Hollywood script-
writer's pen. He enlisted in the U.S. Marines three
days after his high school graduation and served for
20 months in Vietnam, getting wounded twice and
receiving nine medals before becoming disillusioned with United States involvement in Southeast Asia. In 1971, two years after his release from the
army, Camil went to the Winter Soldier investiga-
tions in Detroit and became convinced he was "tricked, deceived, used and that my life had been made
expedient for reasons that I didn't con-
sider." He returned to Texas and took part in the symbolic demonstration that ended with
him and others shot in war-worn medals on the
White House lawn.

According to agents of the federal Drug Enfor-
cement Administration, Camil was one of the
undercover cops to a person who handed over the
cocaine to them, allegedly after Camil was paid
$2,300 by the agents, for his troubles. The money
was found in Camil's house, a fact that seems highly
unbelievable in that he was in the company of the
agents when the money was allegedly turned over.

By Gary Debohn

A bullet in the back, delivered by a federal nar-
cotics agent did what an elaborately planned, but
emptily organized, conspiracy trial failed to do—stop
Scott Camil.

Camil, 29, a central figure in the Gainesville
Eight conspiracy trial of antiwar veterans accused
of conspiring to overtake the 1972 GOP Convention
with sling shots and bows and arrows, was shot April 1 in
Gainesville, Fla. by an undercover agent. The wound
in the back was inflicted after Camil allegedly sold the
agent two-and-a-half ounces of cocaine. Camil spoke at
SUU in May, 1972, telling a sympathetic audience how
the government sought to destroy him and the Vietnam
Veterans Against the War (VVAW).

Camil's past seems right out of a Hollywood script-
writer's pen. He enlisted in the U.S. Marines three
days after his high school graduation and served for
20 months in Vietnam, getting wounded twice and
receiving nine medals before becoming disillusioned with United States involvement in Southeast Asia. In 1971, two years after his release from the
army, Camil went to the Winter Soldier investiga-
tions in Detroit and became convinced he was "tricked, deceived, used and that my life had been made
expedient for reasons that I didn't con-
sider." He returned to Texas and took part in the symbolic demonstration that ended with
him and others shot in war-worn medals on the
White House lawn.

According to agents of the federal Drug Enfor-
cement Administration, Camil was one of the
undercover cops to a person who handed over the
cocaine to them, allegedly after Camil was paid
$2,300 by the agents, for his troubles. The money
was found in Camil's house, a fact that seems highly
unbelievable in that he was in the company of the
agents when the money was allegedly turned over.

Camil cannot be reached following an order by the
U.S. Marshall in Florida, however, a reporter for the Gainesville Alligator spoke with him and
Camil claims the money was paid. According to
Eric Estram, the reporter, Camil also claims that
the drug agent tried to kill him and the wound was
not a result of an "accidental discharge"—as agents claim.

The agents claim they put Camil in the car, after
identifying themselves and informing him that he was
under arrest, and Camil struggled with them and
tried to get free. This led to the accidental bullet
shooting a bullet just under Camil's left
shoulder. The U.S. Marshall in the case said
Camil was in "good" condition and ready to leave
the hospital in a "day or two."

Michael Oliver, a friend of Camil's, and Estram,
in an interview, both said Camil told them that the
agent in the back seat of the car put his arm around Camil's
neck, placed a gun to his head and said, "Move and
I'll blow your head off." The agents never identified
themselves and Camil thought "the guy was crazy.
He pushed the gun away with one hand and attempt-
ted to get the car door open with the other. The
agent fired point black, knocking Camil out of the open car
door, onto the street. Oliver and Estram both said
Camil will not tell what he was doing in the car in the
first place. According to Estram, Camil is afraid
that if he publicly establishes his story, the feds will
have to construct their lies—a not too outlandish
possibility.

Further contradicting the official story, Oliver
said the bullet, a .38-caliber, "hit him in the arm pretty
good." Oliver said it entered Camil's back,
behind his shoulder, smashed a rib, went through a
lung, collapsing it, went through his stomach and
lodged in Camil's abdomen. He will remain in the hospital for "a while," Oliver said, certainly longer than
the day or two predicted by the Marshall.

This latest incident is another attempt by the
government to get Scott Camil. The conspiracy case
was thrown out, the prosecution's case resembling a
circus. The same paranoid madness that prosecuted the
Chicago Seven and Angela Davis (and lost them, too)
was invoked in the Gainesville Eight prosecution. During one six month stretch in 1973, after the un-
successful conspiracy case, Camil was fighting 11
(federal felony charges that could have brought him up
60 years in prison. All charges were eventually dropped. Camil has lately been speaking on college
campuses, trying to write a book and taking odd jobs while living out in Gainesville. Oliver said the charges of selling drugs were "bullshit."

So this time, to make sure they got him, Camil
was charged with two counts of selling cocaine, in a
situation of possession with intent to sell marijuana and
two counts of assault for his bullet in the back. (Dividing charges, popularly known by which prosecutors often agree to drop one charge in an
attempt to get the defendant to plead guilty on the other
half of the charge.

Camil will have to fight the government another
time when he is tried on these new charges. He is a hard
man to keep down, as are all good men, and I will
watch in curiosity and horror to see what is tried next.
By Mitchell Hadler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Recent reports of a possible settlement between SIU and former history professor C. Harvey Gardner bring memories of days gone by. Gardner’s symbol of free speech at SIU in the early 1970s who constantly criticized University administrators and the board of trustees.

In 1970, two major events occurred at SIU: Delyte W. Morris, who served as president for 21 years, resigned. Also, in the spring of 1970, the University was shut down by anti-war protestors.

Morris was compelled to resign after it was determined that a new house for the SIU President was to cost $1 million. Gardner led the call for Morris’ resignation, along with calling for the resignation of the entire Board of Trustees, criticizing their decision to build the house.

Before the final price tag was disclosed, administrators misled the University community as to how much the house would actually cost. First, a figure of $250,000 was leaked and later was followed by a quote of roughly $500,000. Finally, the cost of the house was put at $1 million.

Because of his criticism, Gardner was denied a salary increase. A board member quoted as saying, “We feel it is a disservice to the University.”

The board in its final meeting in 1970 as a result of students demonstrating against what they saw as SIU’s support of the Vietnam War, dismissed William Allen, former SIU philosophy professor, accused the University of expelling its top students in Southeast Asia after the University entered into contract with the Agency for International Development to sponsor the Vietnam Studies Center.

Allen was recommended for tenure by the Department of Philosophy but was denied it by the board after being criticized for corrupting youth and acting as a devisor of the university community. The million-dollar house and the closing of campus in mid-term were examples of less than desirable action by the university community. The publicity, the effects of which have led to continued instability within the administration.

Since 1970, SIU has had five chief executive officers and a majority change in its board. Two temporary officers, including Marion Allen and Robert L. E. Searle, replaced Wilford A. Frame. Former University President Robert L. E. Searle served as board searched for a permanent successor to Morris. Aiding the board in its search was a Presidential Search Committee—a committee that did not recommend the eventual successor, David R. Derge. The board, however, chose Derge.

Derge was a friend of Richard N’V’on’s and was paid $5,000 by Then attorney Herbert Kalmbach to conduct “political research work.” The most memorable contribution of the Derge administration was the firing of 104 faculty members, many of whom were tenured. Derge cited “financial exigency” as the reason for the firings. However, financial exigency was never proven.

Fortunately, Derge’s reign of terror came to an abrupt end. His fall from power was preceded by the resignation of his right-hand man, Marion Orser. Marion Orser, the former executive vice president and campus treasurer, resigned after irregularities were discovered in financial records concerning the purchase of $79,000 in liquor.

Following Orser’s resignation, the board held a series of Kemmler-style meetings alluding to an apparent administrative shake-up. Derge resigned “in the best interest of the University,” and was replaced on an interim basis by Hiram H. Lesar, Dean of the School of Law. Orser was indicted for tampering with public records, tried, and found innocent. Derge and Orser have both been reassigned to teaching positions and are earning in excess of $20,000 annually.

Orser, however, isn’t the only University adm-

ministrator to have been criminally indicted or prosecuted.

K. Simonds, trustee from 1969-1970, was indicted and later convicted for bid rigging road construction contracts.

Harri Rowe, presently on the board, is under in-
dictment for allegedly taking part in a kickback plan at the board’s March meeting. Rowe was unanimously selected to serve as board vice chairman, the officer that also serves as SIU’s budget representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Teachers Allen and Gardner were not afraid to speak out against corruption within the University administration. They were branded as troublemakers and punished by the board. Yet, they were never bestowed with the honor of being criminally indicted for tampering with public records, bid rigging, or for being involved in insurance kickback schemes. Allen and Gardner have both left the services of SIU and have filed damage suits against the University.

Considering this history, if SIU’s present admin-
istration is interested in cleaning up our reputation—we are censured by the AAUP for the 1969 firing, our indicted board members do little to enhance our image. Disgraceful resignations look bad to the politicians that allocate our money—then a settlement between SIU and C. Harvey Gardner is just the first step on a long journey.

It’s lonely in jail

To the Daily Egyptian:

A little over two years ago, three young Americans were convicted to prison in this town for drug related offenses. Two of these women are now returning home. They are less than desirable within the prison setting and a little help here or there would be appreciated and a most humane act.

Their only entertainment is a small transistor radio and a cassette player. They need tapes, 9 volt batteries, magazines, and preferably biographies and short stories, but any reading materials would be greatly appreciated. Although prostitution is sanctioned in Turkey, Playboy is not. The women are accused of “scene” according to their warped standards, although it is a favorite of these women and occasionally be permitted.

Their favorites regarding music are blues and rock, i.e. B.B. King, Muddy Waters, etc. Also, Johnny Cash, Bob Dylan, The Rolling Stones are favorites.

Surely some of your readers could assemble some of these articles rather than discarding them and would be so appreciative. It is a great way to continue unprisoned friends. They are Kathy Zen and JoAnn McDaniel and they are in prison in New York. They need our help.

Articles should be mailed to: Kathy Zen c.o Stephen Snow A.P.O. New York, N.Y. 09259

We are a home-bound person, would who be so kind, could tape some good reading material or only listening other than the few tapes they have, is the BBC radio network. Help these good people so that one day they will mean something very much to them. PLEASE!

Glen E. Tolton Marion

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

Cool it, Ridings

To the Daily Egyptian:

Jim Ridings’ graphic-style editorial entitled “Monstrosity” (1-19-75) was clever, but almost entirely passe and as far as I can see, served no purpose but to remind the University community of days gone by.

To what end is there any satirizing a FORMER SIU-C VICE president court experience or the FORMER president’s reassignment, and salary? Can anything be gained by dragging out the Baner Building or stadium renovation issues? How about the Carbondale 1970 related law suits along with suits stemming from sex discrimination?

I think that lessons have already been learned and the University by virtue of its new leadership is a prime example of “PASS GO” in many turns ahead. The concepts for “CHANCE” and “COMMUNITY CHEST” look favorable and good. What is needed, besides less anger, is a demand that the talks of the hard times the University has spent in the “JAIL” of unpopularity.

Edward A. Lomax

Concert critics are lousy

To the Daily Egyptian:

There have been no bad concerts at SIU—only bad critics. I have read the past reviews and complaints about the concerts programming here and in view of the Gordoa Lightfoot concert I’d like to say a few words for the people who have found no complaints. There has been enough variety in the programming to please nearly everyone at least once. Some people, such as myself, enjoy listening to what others have to say in their music, whether it be Tom Waits, Robert Goulet or Helen Reddy. There obviously are enough people who feel this way since the concerts do attract largeaudiences of all ages and make enough money to continue. Usually, however, the people who enjoy the music in a quiet, personal fashion also keep their feelings to themselves and feel less of a need to profess them as readily as those who find dissatisfaction

and need the loud music to match their loud mouths. If a concert here can only be acceptable when there are people standing on their chairs, rushing the stage or getting high, then I can’t see the reason for the concerts to begin with.

What I like about the concerts is the smoking of “poth” at the concerts. If you smoke at a SIU concert last, at least 90 per cent of the audience, including myself, would have been arrested for possession. No wonder it was the most popular of the concerts, everyone was high to begin with and the music didn’t have a chance to take affects.

In the present words of a past music great, Ringo Starr, “No no I don’t smoke it. sniff it. drink it. can’t take it no.” You took his advice ten years ago to start, why not now to stop?"
SIU professor lashes out at Congressional policy

By Dana Henderson
Student Writer

Lack of sound transportation policy coming from the U.S. Department of Transportation provides all the elements for the railroad industry to practice economic blackmail on consumers, farmers and businesses, said Alpha Eta Rho, Industries Professor Walter J. Wills.

Testifying before an Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) hearing March 25, Wills charged that the legislators in Congress were more interested in pork barrel beautification than sound policy.

Wills, a member of the transportation committee of the Illinois Grain and Feed Association, said the act that established the Department of Transportation implies that a primary responsibility of the department was establishing a national transportation policy. Wills said this has been ignored.

This national distribution system should include not only rail transportation, but also air, pipeline and highway transportation, warehousing and distribution, financing and transportation, and distribution, he said.

Apparantly such an approach is impractical because it involves considerable analysis, Wills said.

Wills testified a year ago presenting two papers opposing these same deficiencies Washington officials received copies of these papers, said Wills.

“Apparently there is no one in a position of authority who considers transportation policy important before analyzing and tinkering with a system that is essential for U.S. economic development.”

Railroads have been plagued for decades by low earnings, but that’s no reason to allow them to maximize profits at the expense of others, Wills told the ICC.

Wills said railroads could improve those earnings if they recognized the importance of cost-accounting records for sound management decisions. He cited branch line operations as particularly lacking in this area.

Experiences in the past five years with the railroad, airplane, oil, banking and meat packing industries suggests NWRA regulatory agencies recognize a responsibility to protect taxpayers, consumers and society, Wills said.

The public has paid dearly all these years, because this government is unwilling to accept an economic definition of competition. When firms become large enough, they blackmail the government to come in and when in trouble avoiding consequences of their poor judgment in management he added. The Federal Commission and the

Activities

Funer dedication. Gov. Dan Walker. 7 p.m., Fauser Hall, En-

Trinity 5.

Funer tours. 4 to 5 p.m. Fauser

Hall.

Greeley Service. Midway Sym-

phony, 8 p.m., Shryl k Ball.

Geology Department lecture: W.D. National. Howard E. Herst, Sr., "Pollution and Land Reclamation.

Foreign Language Day meeting. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Gallery Lounge, Ballrooms A, B, C and D, Mississipi, Saine, Ohio, and Illinois Rooms and Auditorium.

SCPC entertainment, noon. Oasis Restaurant.

The Love Goes On, 7 p.m., Auditorium.

Alpha Phi Beta meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio River Room.

Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting. 7 to 9 p.m., Illinois Room.

Student Senate meeting. 7 p.m., Ballroom C.

Free School: "The History of Democratic Socialism," 7 to 9 p.m. Irvington Room.

Beta Gamma Sigma meeting and initiation, 7:30 p.m., Ballroom A.

Celebration of St. Patrick's Day, 4 p.m., Ballroom D.

Free School: "Christianity Under the Microscope," 8 p.m., Missouri Room.

Professionally testing. 8 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., Washington Square C 301.

Wheelchair Basketball Squads vs.curve. 7:30 p.m., Arco.

S. I. G. K. Triangulation Meditation. 8 to 10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIC Officers): 8 to 10 p.m., Home Economics 104.

Inter-fraternity Council: 8:30 to 10 p.m. Student Center Room D.

Mountaining Club. 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Chistians. Untimelied. 9 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Council for Exceptional Children. 7 to 9 p.m., Whitt Faculty Lounge.

Free School: "The Climbers," 10:30 to 11 p.m., weaning class, Pullman 220.

Better Ways: 7 to 8 pm., Student Center Room B.

Graduate Student Council: 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Sitting Room.

Agricultural Economics Club. 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Asian Studies Association. 7:30 p.m., "Vietnam: The End of the War," Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.

anti-trust division must become more concerned with real problems instead of the ones they choose to work on," Wills said. The industrial elite must have some goals consistent with those of the general populace.

The price system in the United States assumes competition in the economic sense but this competition exists only for farmers and consumers. For the rest of the economy, it does not exist.

IN CONCERT

JEFFERSON STARSHIP

Special Guests

COMMANDER CODY

and his LOST PLANET AIRMEN

WEDNESDAY APRIL 23 8 P.M.

SIU Students $5.00 $5.50 $6.00 General Public $5.00 $6.00 $6.50

Tickets on sale today, 7:30 a.m. at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Tickets on sale April 10 at the SIU Arena, STC Student Center and P Comers.

SIU ARENA

A learning experience designed to stimulate one's body and mind into a natural state of euphoria high!!

The Celebration of Life will be held on Wednesday April 8, 8:00 p.m. in BALLROOM "D" - STUDENT CENTER
presented at the meeting on March 30 covered the time periods of Sept. 1 through Dec. 31, 1974, and Jan. 1 through March 19, 1975.

The reports showed that total membership in the SCU had risen to 190. This figure represents an increase of 63 members when compared to the report ending Dec. 31, 1974. The SCU also gained $431 in shares. Shares represent the amount deposited with the union by its members.

Eight loans, representing $865, were made by the SCU this year. However, the increase in total loans was only $53 because most of the borrowers repaid their loans quickly.

The net gain for the SCU this year is presently $331.80. Last year, a loss of $10.83 was absorbed. Although the SCU has grown in the past three months, it has hardly scratched the surface of its potential,” said Tom Langer, treasurer of the SCU. Langer explained that the SCU has a potential membership of 20,000 with only 190 enrolled. “This represents less than one per cent of the total potential of the organization,” he said.

Lecture to study effects of fuel use

The environmental effects of fossil fuel exploitation and utilization will be examined at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Browne Auditorium in the second of a five-part series entitled "The Energy Crisis."
Student devotes energies to women's changing role

By Judy Vanderwater Student Writer

Many women are becoming aware that holding female should not prevent them from exploring their individual capabilities and striving to use their full potential. So the rights of all women to do so are worth fighting for, says Noel Kumiss, a member of the Feminist Action Coalition (FAC).

At age 27, Kumiss is deeply involved in the women's movement. In the FAC office at Washington Square, she talked about women's rights and herself. Kumiss, a junior majoring in journalism and history, spends long hours in her small cluttered office. Posters dealing with women are haphazardly taped to the dull gold walls. As "ERA YES"

Softball game, dance planned at Mae Smith

A recent Mae Smith House Council meeting produced two activities scheduled for the near future.

The first, to be held Sunday evening, is an open-air dance featuring the rock group Nightbreak. The band will perform from the sidewalk area near the front entrance of Mae Smith. No admission will be charged, and a refreshment stand is planned.

Tentatively scheduled for the first weekend of May is a softball marathon pitting the Mae Smith House Council against the house student residents. The game will begin around 11 a.m. and continue until darkness or exhaustion set in. Players and fans will be treated to all the watermelon they can eat, compliments of Mae Smith House Council.

button is pinned to dark brown drapes.

"I am willing to give my all—my future, money, energy, and talent to change the position of women in society," she said.

Kumiss firmly believes "a person should be what they are, not what society says you should be because you are a particular gender."

"Does she consider herself a radical?" She reached across her messy desk and in the first of a chain of cigarettes. "I am a revolutionary. I believe we have a job to do—America is a myth."

Kumiss wants to see all change. The recent postponement of voting on the Equal Rights Amendment by the Illinois legislature is another area spot for Kumiss, she believes ERA supporters are fighting against ignorance and big business, and the two combined make awesome competitors.

She shook her head in seeming disgust and explained that some members of the FAC had gone to Springfield recently to lobby for the ERA. They returned with stories of "five-year-old girls running around shouting, 'I don't want to go to school being a girl.'"

Kumiss swayed slowly in her swivel chair contemplating the "inanity" of the situation. She said she was fighting so "these same little girls would have a chance to realize their potential as human beings, but the children were being used as puppets, mouthing words they could not be expected to understand."

"It is really frustrating," she sighed.

The anti-ERA movement is being supported by mores from big business, she said. Women have traditionally worked for less money than men. Big business "is willing to put out a lot of money now to prevent the ERA from passing, to save money in the future."

"We are capitalist to the extent that it is no fun anymore," she said. She leaned forward in her chair as if to emphasize her belief that "people are interested in their profits, period—the end."

Merlin's PRESENTS "GOLDEN WEDNESDAY" 75 MERLIN'S GOLD BUSH 75 FEATURING KEVIN J. POTS & CAPT. ZIP-OFF AND THESE EXCITING CONTESTS...

"LET'S MAKE A ZIP-OFF" "GRAND PRIZE GAME"
"BEER CHUGGER-TEAM RELAY" "PROGRESSIVE GUESS THE GOLD"
AND "FREEBIES GALORE"

FREE ADMISSION sponsored by... Southern BBQ, TrietteBoutique, Jeri Lynn, Downstairs Arcade, Deli, Irene's, Fetish, McDonalds, Dejo Vu, Just Pots, The Record Bar, The Orange Bowl, The Fly, Dreifus Jewelers.

PLUS, IN THE SMALL BAR "ROLLS HARDLY" WATCH THE SMALL BAR IN THE AFTERNOON FOR SOME PLEASANT CHANGES!
I nstitutional Research head sees no shift with switchover

By Rob Hill

The director of Institutional Research says he anticipates no noticeable shift in activities resulting from the recent change in control of the department.

Institutional Research and Studies, said President Samuel J. Jung, has been transferred to George Mace, vice president for administration and campus treasurer, he expects no change in procedures with the transfer that is scheduled for July 1.

Institutional Research was transferred from the control of vice president for development and services to the control of the vice president for administration and campus treasurer in a plan announced March 13 by SIU President Warren W. Brandt.

Jung said he thought the change would allow Institutional Research and the budget office more communication to develop a working relationship in preparing the budget. In the past, Institutional Research has been a separate service department, but now it will be involved in the strategy of budget making.

Jung also said the department is now setting up computer-workable mathematical models on SIU salary equity models. These models will be used by the affirmative action program of the U.S. Department of Education, Education and Welfare to determine if University staff who are working on the same tasks at the same efficiency are receiving equal pay.

Where in the World but —

W algreens

W ORLDS OF SAVINGS SO. YOU CAN CHECK OUT WITH A SMILE!

MACLEANS

TOOTHPASTE
1 5 oz. Tube
Limit-One With Coupon Good thru 4-13
1.5c

SCRATCH PAD
4X6-100 SHEETS
Limit-One With Coupon Good thru 4-13
9c

MACLEANS

TOOTHPASTE
1 5 oz. Tube
Limit-One With Coupon Good thru 4-13
1.5c

KNEE-HI HOSIERY
STOCK UP NOW
Reg. 49c
4 for 1.00

THUMB-TACKS
SAFE-T-HEAD
40 Count Assorted Colors
Limit-One With Coupon Good thru 4-13
15c

W ALGREEN COUPON

THUMB-TACKS
SAFE-T-HEAD
40 Count Assorted Colors
Limit-One With Coupon Good thru 4-13
15c

ORACLE EATERS

J O HNS ON S
O dor-Destroying Insoles
No. 8 Box of 8
Limit-One With Coupon Good thru 4-13
1.09

CRAYOLA CRAYONS

No. 8 Box of 8
Limit-One With Coupon Good thru 4-13
1.09

P A P E R P L A T E S

PACK OF 80
LIMIT 1

MO-VE & SLIDE

PECIAL
Reg. 1.87
Kaleidoscopes or Etch-A-Sketch 1.87
19c

L I T T L E L I Q U I D B U B B L E S

8-oz Plastic Bottle
Limit-One With Coupon Good thru 4-13
19c

R A I N BONNET

ADJUSTABLE
Limit-Two With Coupon Good thru 4-13
23c

SP A N I S H O L I V E S

5 oz. size
LIMIT 2
549c

Limit-Two With Coupon Good thru 4-13
23c

Background research for the 1977 fiscal year budget is the major thrust of study in institutional research.

According to Jung, reviewing the Resource, Allocation and Management Program (RAMP) instructions and generally going over the 1977 fiscal budget in order will be a main focus of activity in the future.

The budget deadline is mid-August.

Jung also said the department is now setting up computer-workable mathematical models on SIU salary equity models. These models will be used by the affirmative action program of the U.S. Department of Education, Education and Welfare to determine if University staff who are working on the same tasks at the same efficiency are receiving equal pay.

Remember!

Professional and Administrative Staff

Today (April 9)

Your future will be discussed

Morris Library Auditorium

3-5 P.M.

BE THERE!!

If You're Interested

(Cleaned by Professional & Admin. Staff Council)  

Public awareness of schools subject of experimental study

Sparta, located 60 miles west of Carbondale, is the third and final pilot community chosen for an experimental project designed to improve public awareness of the workings of the educational system in Southern Illinois. Parents, community leaders and school staffs of Sparta will participate in three consecutive public forums. They are sponsored by the Southland Community Development Council and other planning organizations working jointly with the council, said Grace Huff, assistant professor of secondary education at SIU.

The first public forum in Sparta will be held in cooperation with the Sparta Lincoln PTA at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sparta Lincoln cafeteria, said Huff. She is also executive secretary of the council.

Duff said that Northeast Carbondale and Ure are the first two pilot pilot communities to participate in the project, Democracy in Action, Closing the Gap Between the Community and Its Schools.

The communities were chosen on the basis of a need for a more integrated relationship between the community, their schools and teaching staffs, she said.

Duff said that the project involves a series of three consecutive public forums for each of the three pilot communities, making the project a total of nine public forums.

Each forum consists of an introductory event followed by an open discussion where parents, teachers, students and community leaders can voice their concerns about their schools, said Huff.

An academic humanist moderates each event. David Kennel, Political Science Department at SIU, will be the academic humanist for the first public forum in Sparta. He said Huff "made the role of the academic humanist in each forum is to bring about rapport between the different parties through an understanding of the other's desires and projections for the school.

John Carlin, assistant administrator of special education at Lincoln High School in Sparta, will participate in the first public forum. Others who will participate are Loren Edelman, Superintendent of Sparta schools, and Judy Schimmele, president of the Sparta Lincoln PTA, said Huff.

She said that the project is funded by the Illinois Humanities Council and will be completed by the end of June 1973.

UNIVERSITE de PARIS-SORBONNE - COURS de CIVILISATION FRANCAISE SORBONNE SUMMER SESSION for FOREIGN TEACHERS and STUDENTS

Dates: July 3 - August 13. Requirement: 2 years college French.

Courses: 30 hrs. each (equal 2 credits).

I. All levels (Junior to Graduate)

Grammar - Phonetics - Composition "Explication de textes".

II. Senior Courses

French literature (17th to 20th)

French Art (17th century-present)

French Civilization (Revolution-present).

IV. Graduate Seminars on:

Contemporary Literature, Politics, History, etc. ("L’univers des choses dans le theatre de l’absurde", "Role de la France dans les relations internationales", "Philosophie sociale et politique depuis Tolqueville").

Registration and information:

Sorbonne Summer Session for Foreign Teachers and Students

47, rue des Ecoles

75005 Paris, France.

Attention: Mme ERISTOV, Direction

Graduation Special

FREE RING!

Tuesday & Wednesday April 8 & 9

There will be a $5.00 discount on Men's Stadium and Women's gold rings.

All those who purchase a ring during the special will be eligible to win their ring. The drawing will be held Wednesday at 2:00 p.m.

Factory representative will be on hand 9:00-2:00 both days!
Residence hall coordinators
under scrutiny of panel

By Bob Nilsson
Daily Trojan Staff Writer

A special hearing panel has recommended that better guidelines be established for the conduct of off-campus residence hall coordinators. The panel was formed by the Office of Student Housing when four hall workers were charged with violations.

The panel was formed by the Office of Student Housing when four hall workers were charged with violations.

The report stated that the panel was appointed in response to a statement by Sam Rinella, director of the Office of Student Housing, to the effect that Wilson Hall had violated the regulations governing residence hall coordinators.

The panel recommended that better guidelines be established for the conduct of residence hall coordinators and that the current training program for residence hall coordinators be reviewed.

The panel recommended that better guidelines be established for the conduct of residence hall coordinators and that the current training program for residence hall coordinators be reviewed.

The panel also recommended that the current training program for residence hall coordinators be reviewed.

The panel also recommended that the current training program for residence hall coordinators be reviewed.

The panel also recommended that the current training program for residence hall coordinators be reviewed.

The panel also recommended that the current training program for residence hall coordinators be reviewed.

The panel also recommended that the current training program for residence hall coordinators be reviewed.
EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ground Beef</td>
<td>$59c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pork Steaks</td>
<td>$89c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fully Cooked Ham</td>
<td>$79c</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SUPER SPECIAL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CRISCO Shortening</td>
<td>$3.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grade &quot;A&quot; 2% MILK</td>
<td>$1.19</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**NATIONAL HOMOGENIZED**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chum Salmon</td>
<td>$59c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pillsbury Cookies</td>
<td>$1.39</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cream Cheese</td>
<td>$1.04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ice Cream</td>
<td>$1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Potato Chips</td>
<td>$1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BUTTER</td>
<td>$1.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apple Sauce</td>
<td>$1.59</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**KARE CENTER**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phillips Ale of America</td>
<td>$88c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Style</td>
<td>$79c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Style TRAC II</td>
<td>$1.29</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**VALUES FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERY**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Carrot Cake</td>
<td>$2.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh-Baked Bread</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fruit Strudel</td>
<td>$1.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jelly Donuts</td>
<td>$1.79</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Deli-Kitchen**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hot Chicken Dinner</td>
<td>$1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Po'Boy Sandwich</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boneless Bar-B-Q Ribs</td>
<td>$2.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hot Fried Fish Dinner</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Treats from our In-Store Bakery**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Waffles</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donuts</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cookies</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**NOTICE**

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market, Inc. Advertisement, regular item will be substituted at comparable prices or better quality or as a substitute for the advertised price or on special at the advertised product in a later time at the advertised price.

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE. NOTE: REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.
I.

PRICES...on meats too!

- Boneless Ham $1.29
- Breast Quarters $0.59
- Beef Stew $1.29
- Hot Dogs Super Special $0.69
- Polish Sausage $1.19
- Rib Steaks $1.45
- Rump Roast $1.19
- Cube Steaks $1.68
- Smoked Links 99c
- Turkey Fillet $0.79
- Cheese Steak $0.98
- Novelty Shrimp $1.99
- National Fizzall $0.14

the meat people!

& Vegetables

- Large Seedless Sunkist Oranges 14 for $1.00
- Large 1 lb. Box 1.55
- Extra Juicy Thin Skin Save 1 lb.
- Large Florida Oranges 1 lb. 99c
- Large White Grapefruit 1 lb. 99c
- Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. 1.00
- New Season Large 16 oz. was $1.00
- Worth $0.75
- Surprise, top quality
- Jumbo Size Prunes

---

Super Special

Top Taste Sliced Bread $1.49
16 oz. 1-lb. lbs.
With coupon below

Super Special

Old Judge Coffee $89
With coupon below

---

Banquet Dinners

- Boil Macaroni Creamettes $0.49
- Baru Plain or with Meat $0.89
- Spaghetti Sauce $1.09
- Chip A Roos $0.89
- Yeast Juice $0.79
- V-8 Cocktail $0.89

---

ScotTies $0.99

- White on American Sherry $0.99
- White on Associated Vinaigrette $0.99
- Kraft Macaroni & Cheese $0.99
- Heinz Ketchup $0.79
- Heinz Cream Sauce $0.79
- Heinz Tomato Ketchup $0.79

---

COKE

- 8 oz. Bottle $0.17

---

National Coupons

- Worth 10¢
- Worth 15¢
- Worth 20¢
- Worth 50¢
- Worth 75¢
- Worth 100¢

---

Daily Egyptian, April 9, 1975, Page 13
Federal work-study program available for forestry majors

In cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service, SIU is offering a federal work-study program to eligible junior and senior forestry majors, an official at the Student Work and Financial Aid Office said. William French, coordinator of on-campus employment at SIU, said that under provisions of cooperative federal work-study, it is possible for a student to work full time during the summer without taking courses of study, provided that federal funds are available.

No minimum earnings are required from the program, but French said he hopes that this will eventually change.

According to French, funding for the program is 80% per college work-study federal funds and 20% per cent from the U.S. Forest Service.

The program is in its fifth year at SIU. French said that five students took advantage of the program last summer.

Early construction set
for FAA control tower

Construction of a new Federal Aviation Administration FAA control tower may begin sooner than expected, the Southern Illinois Airport Authority has learned.

The FAA took over air traffic operations at the airport March 11. Controllers are operating out of a tower built by the authority in 1970. Construction of a new larger facility by the FAA was originally expected to be two years away.

Airport Manager Gene Selbert told the authority the new tower has been moved up on the priority list and that construction could begin as early as December.

The FAA is determining the best site for the new tower on the airport grounds. Representatives of the federal agency will use an elevated "cherry picker" platform to simulate an air traffic controller's view from each of the proposed sites.

The authority also heard an engineer's report on projects that will be funded by a grant from the governor's office. Federal work and financial assistance funds are available to private and public work force training programs.

Local AAUP may receive annual award

The SIU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has been nominated to receive the AAUP's Outstanding Chapter Award for Outstanding Achievement for its work with the 144 faculty members fired due to "financial exigency" in December of 1973.

The award is given annually to an AAUP chapter selected from nominees in each state. Selection is based on the chapter's achievements in advancing the organization's principles concerning academic freedom and equal opportunity in education.

Charles J. Shvay, executive secretary of the Illinois Conference of the AAUP, based in Champaign-Urbana, said SIU chapter was nominated for its efforts in attempting to re-terminate and assist the faculty members terminated by the University in December of 1973. Shvay said a list of nominees are sent to the Washington office of the AAUP from each state and the winner is announced at the annual meeting of the organization this year.

Christianity talk set for Saturday

James Strauss, professor of Christian doctrine and philosophy at Lincoln Christian, will present an informal lecture entitled, "Jesus, the University, and the Secret for True Life in the Student Center Auditorium Saturday at 10 a.m. Strauss will examine both the challenges to and the claims of Christianity. The lecture is sponsored by Christians,
League of Women Voters set to oppose environmental act

The Illinois League of Women Voters is preparing to actively oppose HB 474 which would amend the Environmental Protection Act to allow for intermittent control systems for monitoring air pollution.

Janet Fryman, environmental quality chairman of the League of Women Voters of Carbondale, said the Carbondale League has received a "time for action" letter from state headquarters.

"Utility companies are favoring this type of system to control sulfur dioxide. The plant would monitor the air quality and when the pollution level is critical, the utility company would switch to a low sulfur coal or stop operation for a period of time," Mrs. Fryman explained.

One of the objections to the proposed amendment is that the use of high sulfur coal would be terminated only when there is a serious threat to health.

The League of Women Voters on both the state and federal level would accept the intermittent control system as a temporary measure until the company could put in a better system, according to Mrs. Fryman, but they do not want it written into the act.

In its newsletter, The League of Women Voters stated the amendment would encourage an economic commitment to a system that does not improve air quality, remove the incentive for industry to find better ways to control sulfur emissions and cause the degradation of air quality in places where pollution is relatively low at the present time.

The amendment could be a way to apply pressure for relaxation of federal regulations, according to the newsletter.

Mrs. Fryman said the involvement of the League of Women Voters with environmental issues is "a long standing kind of thing."

The Carbondale chapter is presently concentrating on pollution related to coal production, she said.

Men's Perma-Prest® short sleeve dress shirts...28% OFF!

SAVE $2.03
Regular $7
4 97

These superb quality dress shirts are now priced to blend into your springtime budget. A big selection of distinctive colors and patterns all of Perma-Prest fabric to help lighten the washday workload. Hurry in and save at The-Men's-Store.

Coordinating Neckwear
Colors to blend with shirts above.

CHARGE IT on Sears
Revolving Charge

The store within a store at Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Summer in prison attracts student

By Hope Marston
Student Writer

Michael Jackson, associate professor, will talk on management, and Roger Marshall, who will be in Colorado, Russell Lucalace, who will be in Chicago, L. A., and Gail Rothwell, who will be part of a reach-out-learning group, will travel to year-olds in male. He will be assigned to the Youthful Offender Program and other rehabilitation assistance will be given to them in various ways.

Prison, for Owen, will be a "unique opportunity, not only to find out about correctional institutions, but for me to share my faith in Christ with somebody." Owen's duties have not been fully outlined yet. But some of his responsibilities will be leading discussion groups and conducting Bible studies in the program and other classrooms, as well as co-leading a counseling group and organizing dramatic programs the inmates can present to groups in the community.

Owen also will be required to perform church duties.

For eight hours a day, five days a week, Owen will receive room and board, plus $15 wages.

"They wanted a senior and one who is mature and had some social background," Owen said. He formerly attended Lewis and Clark Junior College in Godfrey, majoring in education. Also, in administration, he has an associate's degree in law enforcement.

In high school, he wanted to be a policeman. Later, his focus was on social work. "I wanted to keep on going to school, and I've never been disappointed," Owen said. "I got a big brother to two kids.

He relates what he felt was his failure with one of the boys, and progress with the other. "Working with these two guys made me want to help people like that."

Owen tells his desire to help people around his faith. "I get up every morning at 5:30 or 6:00 and have a daily devotional. Being a Christian doesn't mean just going to church on Sunday and living a moral life.

"I don't think I would work with juvenile delinquents in some type of law enforcement organization.

Owen does not see himself becoming a minister, mostly because he says it isn't God's will...but he wants to work with juvenile delinquents in some type of law enforcement organization.

Teachers set cosmetic clinic for next week

Educators from SIU will take part in an Illinois Association of Correctional Education workshop April 15-16 at the Ramada Inn on East Broadway.

Teachers in both fields of cosmetology and correctional education will conduct the workshop. Lois Lackey, member of the group's official hair fashion committee, will discuss approaches to effective teaching strategies that are effective teaching strategies. Instructors from the SIU College of Education will conduct workshop groups.

Harold Bardo, assistant professor, will discuss test construction, and Miltie Jackson, associate professor, will talk on practical application of instructional planning. Ada Mast, graduate assistant, will discuss classroom management.

The April workshop is the second of a series designed to meet the needs of cosmetology teachers. The first, held in the University of Illinois, are open to all Illinois cosmetology teachers.

Registration fee is $20. An additional $10 is required for an additional semester hour of credit. Interested persons may register in advance or at the beginning of the workshop, which runs from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on April 15 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 16.

To advance register, interested persons should contact Glenn E. Wills at Woody Hall 241, C 243, or 409.

Grad students now exhibiting works of art

Linda Mundwiler, a candidate for a master's degree in art at SIU, is currently showing her graduate thesis exhibit in Nature Hall. The exhibit opened with a reception last week and will continue through Thursday.

Another graduate student, James Fults, is also showing his first major exhibit. He is showing sculptures and drawings which comprise his master of fine arts thesis. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has held a teaching assistantship while engaged in advanced studies at SIU.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Whole Fryers</td>
<td>39c</td>
<td>LB. 39c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USDA Choice Round Steak</td>
<td>129</td>
<td>LB. $1.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh Ground Beef</td>
<td>59c</td>
<td>LB. 59c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida Golden Corn</td>
<td>59c</td>
<td>5 EARS 59c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California Navel Oranges</td>
<td>99c</td>
<td>88 SIZE 99c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA Saltines</td>
<td>49c</td>
<td>1 LB. BOX 49c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pepsi</td>
<td>1.19</td>
<td>6 PACK $1.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Starkist Tuna</td>
<td>2 FOR $1</td>
<td>6 1/2 oz. CANS 2 FOR $1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA Frozen Orange Juice</td>
<td></td>
<td>6 oz. 6 PACK $1.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I.G.A. Florida Golden Corn</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I.G.A. California Navel</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I.G.A. Cheer Detergent</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I.G.A. Gold Medal Flour</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I.G.A. Heartland Natural</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I.G.A. Royal Guest Cling</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I.G.A. Kool-Aid Handi-Cans</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I.G.A. Cheer Detergent</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I.G.A. Gold Medal Flour</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I.G.A. Heartland Natural</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I.G.A. Royal Guest Cling</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I.G.A. Kool-Aid Handi-Cans</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Notes:**
- Limit 1 coupon per family with $7.99 or more additional purchase.
- Excludes items prohibited by law.
- Coupon valid after Saturday, April 12th, 1975.
Visiting artist from Louisville, Ky., Ann Currier, will be giving a slide lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium. The presentation will feature ceramic work of contemporary artists.

Howard Olson, animal industries professor, will leave for a month's study tour to Egypt Thursday through a sabatical travel grant from Population Dynamics.

The SIU School of Agriculture is sponsoring a seminar at 3 p.m. Friday with Heather Johnston Nicholson, a Purdue University political scientist. Nicholson's topic will be "Politics of Research Funding in Agriculture and Medicine."

C. Thomas Busch, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs, presented one of three programs at the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators in San Francisco, March 31 through April 2.

Busch discussed the issues of academic freedom, student press, freedom of speech and the right to assembly as they apply to the management of the university environment.

Herbert Marshall, director of the SIU Center for Soviet and East European Studies, attended the annual convention of the Society of Cinema the week of March 31 in New York. He presented the case of Sergei Paradjanov, a Soviet cinema artist currently imprisoned in the Soviet Union for homosexuality. The members of the Society unanimously approved a petition submitted by Marshall calling for clemency.

While in New York, Marshall was a guest at the Rumanian Embassy, where he attended a 1983 anniversary celebration of the Jewish Theater of Yasi, Rumania.

"A Historical Overview of the Classroom Thatcher Observation," written by Morris L. Lamh and Kevin J. Swick of the Department of Elementary Education, was published in the January issue of the Education Forum and selected for condensation in the April issue of the Education Digest.

Oval Myers, associate professor of plant and soil science, has returned from a three-month international assignment with SIU's agriculture development program at the University of Santa Maria in southern Brazil. The short-term assignment as plant geneticist was his second with the SIU project sponsored by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

Sharon Lynn Gill, an SIU junior from La Grange Park, has been awarded the annual Francis Marion Hewitt, Sr., Memorial Scholarship in Art. The scholarship is designated for the third year student in the School of Art who has attained the highest scholastic rating and who shows the greatest promise in art.

The award, which provides a cash grant, was established in memory of a former Carbondale druggist. The fund is administered by the SIU Foundation.

Charles A. Rawlings, assistant professor of electrical sciences and systems engineering, has been elected chairman of the Board of Examiners for the Certification of Biomedical Equipment Technicians. The national board is composed of 14 members from medical, industrial, military, governmental and educational organizations concerned with health care delivery.

**Campus Briefs**

**Engineer Club plans 'roast,' elects officers**

The Engineering Club has elected its officers for the 1975-76 school year.

The new officers are Norman Munson, president; George Russell, vice-president; Carl Imman, treasurer; Joseph Maloney, corresponding secretary and Mike Kenney, recording secretary.

The Annual Engineering Student Faculty "Roast" will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Elks Club, a club spokesman announced.

**World problems to be discussed**

by traveled author

Arthur Katz, author of the book "Love Israel," will speak at the Morris Library Auditorium Wednesday at noon. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Making his first appearance in Carbondale, Katz will speak about his world-wide travels and experiences. He will also discuss world problems — such as the Middle East crisis.

The lecture is sponsored by the Students for Jesus.
IF YOU'RE NOT SHOPPING KROGER
YOU'RE PROBABLY PAYING MORE
TRY KROGER ... COMPARE FOR YOURSELF!

SILVER PLATTER PORK

GROUND BEEF

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

SALTINES

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

SALTINES

OVER 100 VARIETIES OF FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES DAILY
Trails west...

...and return.

After 6 p.m.

604 Odevene.

1971

549-4491.

1Q155

0280. .u.tSAaJO

6189 .

conditioned.

...to

offer. Call 519-9161.

VW. rebuilt engine and trans-

Specials week - E'I electric

SPECIAL ON SNEAKERS .

WE TRADE

boone.

FAMILY

SHOPPING

CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE

Dunn Apartments

1 bedroom, start on 1st floor.

Summer and Fall

Summer and Fall

Houses

Trails west...

After 6 p.m.

604 Odevene.

1971

549-4491.

1Q155

0280. .u.tSAaJO

6189 .

conditioned.

...to

offer. Call 519-9161.

VW. rebuilt engine and trans-

Specials week - E'I electric

SPECIAL ON SNEAKERS .

WE TRADE

boone.

FAMILY

SHOPPING

CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE

Dunn Apartments

1 bedroom, start on 1st floor.

Summer and Fall

Summer and Fall

Houses

Trails west...

After 6 p.m.

604 Odevene.

1971

549-4491.

1Q155

0280. .u.tSAaJO

6189 .

conditioned.

...to

offer. Call 519-9161.

VW. rebuilt engine and trans-

Specials week - E'I electric

SPECIAL ON SNEAKERS .

WE TRADE

boone.

FAMILY

SHOPPING

CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE

Dunn Apartments

1 bedroom, start on 1st floor.

Summer and Fall

Summer and Fall

Houses

Trails west...

After 6 p.m.

604 Odevene.

1971

549-4491.

1Q155

0280. .u.tSAaJO

6189 .

conditioned.

...to

offer. Call 519-9161.

VW. rebuilt engine and trans-

Specials week - E'I electric

SPECIAL ON SNEAKERS .

WE TRADE

boone.

FAMILY

SHOPPING

CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE

Dunn Apartments

1 bedroom, start on 1st floor.

Summer and Fall

Summer and Fall

Houses

Trails west...

After 6 p.m.

604 Odevene.

1971

549-4491.

1Q155

0280. .u.tSAaJO

6189 .

conditioned.

...to

offer. Call 519-9161.

VW. rebuilt engine and trans-

Specials week - E'I electric

SPECIAL ON SNEAKERS .

WE TRADE

boone.

FAMILY

SHOPPING

CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE

Dunn Apartments

1 bedroom, start on 1st floor.

Summer and Fall

Summer and Fall

Houses

Trails west...

After 6 p.m.

604 Odevene.

1971

549-4491.

1Q155

0280. .u.tSAaJO

6189 .

conditioned.

...to

offer. Call 519-9161.

VW. rebuilt engine and trans-

Specials week - E'I electric

SPECIAL ON SNEAKERS .

WE TRADE

boone.

FAMILY

SHOPPING

CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE

Dunn Apartments

1 bedroom, start on 1st floor.

Summer and Fall

Summer and Fall

Houses

Trails west...

After 6 p.m.

604 Odevene.

1971

549-4491.

1Q155

0280. .u.tSAaJO

6189 .

conditioned.

...to

offer. Call 519-9161.

VW. rebuilt engine and trans-

Specials week - E'I electric

SPECIAL ON SNEAKERS .

WE TRADE

boone.

FAMILY

SHOPPING

CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE

Dunn Apartments

1 bedroom, start on 1st floor.

Summer and Fall

Summer and Fall

Houses

Trails west...

After 6 p.m.

604 Odevene.

1971

549-4491.

1Q155

0280. .u.tSAaJO

6189 .

conditioned.

...to

offer. Call 519-9161.

VW. rebuilt engine and trans-

Specials week - E'I electric

SPECIAL ON SNEAKERS .

WE TRADE

boone.

FAMILY

SHOPPING

CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE

Dunn Apartments

1 bedroom, start on 1st floor.

Summer and Fall

Summer and Fall

Houses

Trails west...

After 6 p.m.

604 Odevene.

1971

549-4491.

1Q155

0280. .u.tSAaJO

6189 .

conditioned.

...to

offer. Call 519-9161.

VW. rebuilt engine and trans-

Specials week - E'I electric

SPECIAL ON SNEAKERS .

WE TRADE

boone.

FAMILY

SHOPPING

CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE

Dunn Apartments

1 bedroom, start on 1st floor.

Summer and Fall

Summer and Fall

Houses

Trails west...

After 6 p.m.

604 Odevene.

1971

549-4491.
**Knolcrest Rentals**

**SIX FT. 9 IN.**

A.C. GUARDIAN, LAWYER FAMILY, QUIET COUNTRY SETTING

For Rent: 3 bed, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft., 1905. 547-8784.

**GARDEN ESTATES APARTMENTS**—3 units of 2 bedrooms per unit. $395 each. 1903. 524-0692.

**ROYAL RENTALS**

1 Bedroom apartment for rent close to campus. 1st and 2nd floor, 405-7533. 524-2584.

**CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK**

ROUTE 11 NORTH CARBONDALE

**NOW RENTING**

**HOMES**

To fit your budget

**WANT TO RENT A CAR?**

**CONTEST**

**WANTED**

Bedrooms furnished, A/C.

**CARBONDALE**

**MOBILE HOME PARK**

**(Embassy Line)**

CALL 547-3000

**Rooms**

Single rooms for women and students near campus, kitchen, bathroom, utilities paid, new leasing for summer and fall. 457-7309. 547-8784.

**Business Property**

Office or business space for rent. Enormous, attractive building. Call R. A. Baker at 542-3808 or Fox Theater and Elephant Liquor, 524-2401.

**HELP WANTED**

**COOK**

Local family needs help preparing meals. Must know how to prepare, wash-up, smoking, etc. 457-8784.

**Counter help wanted. Apply in person.**

524-5693.

**Female roommate for summer. Own room, air conditioned, furnished house in country, 1 mile north of town. 547-8784.**

**Wet look**

**Blood drive begins next week**

The American Red Cross Blood-mobile will be in Carbondale on and off the SIU campus next Monday through Friday. The goal for the week-long blood drive will be 1,000 pints, said Rev. Charles Watkins, chairman of the Jackson chapter of the Red Cross program.

Previous response to blood drives has been good in the Carbondale area. Watkins said. The February drive yielded 564 pints, Watkins estimated that half that amount was donated by students.

Most blood, according to Watkins, is voluntarily donated by regular donors. Since people usually give only one time a year, the initial fear of giving blood, he said, "they are afraid." But, he added, "We hope the people just try it one time." Watkins said.

To schedule an appointment call 542-4213 or stop by the Red Cross office in the Community Center, 120 S. Sycamore, (519) 2445. (For more information call 547-9173 in Carbondale or 725-2880 in Carterville.)

**Blood drive begins next week**

**Liquor-drinking initiation ends in tragedy**

**HUD to give $81,000 for Carbondale renewal**

**By Mary Whitehead**

**Daily Rocky Staff Writer**

Carbondale will receive $81,000 in advance funding from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Donald Monte, assistant to the director of community development, said Tuesday. Notification that HUD approved the advance on an application for a community development block grant was received by the city Monday. Monte said. The money will be drawn from federal treasury notes as soon as the authorizing papers are received. If the $1 million grant is not approved, the advance will be returned. Monte said.

**Members of the Cambria Volunteer Fire Department take some time out for a little fun as they turn their fire hoses on themselves last Sunday. No worry though, the fire they were fighting in an abandoned house was already well under control. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)**

**Blood drive begins next week**

The American Red Cross Blood-mobile will be in Carbondale on and off the SIU campus next Monday through Friday. The goal for the week-long blood drive will be 1,000 pints, said Rev. Charles Watkins, chairman of the Jackson chapter of the Red Cross program.

Previous response to blood drives has been good in the Carbondale area. Watkins said. The February drive yielded 564 pints, Watkins estimated that half that amount was donated by students.

Most blood, according to Watkins, is voluntarily donated by regular donors. Since people usually give only one time a year, the initial fear of giving blood, he said, "they are afraid." But, he added, "We hope the people just try it one time." Watkins said.

To schedule an appointment call 542-4213 or stop by the Red Cross office in the Community Center, 120 S. Sycamore, (519) 2445. (For more information call 547-9173 in Carbondale or 725-2880 in Carterville.)

**Liquor-drinking initiation ends in tragedy**

**University officials said the group that is not sanctioned by the school is on a two-week suspension.**

**A coroner's inquest was pending the results of a toxicology report.**

**DeKalb IAP! A Northern Illinois University fraternal group apparently drank himself to death over the weekend as part of an initiation ceremony, officials said.**

The victim was Richard A. Gowin, 20, of Detroit. He was found dead Saturday morning after he became repeat donors. About two per cent of the population give 98 per cent of all volunteer blood.

The Red Cross gives gold pins to donors who have contributed a gallon of blood. There are people in the Carbondale area who have two or more gold pins.

According to Merle Fischer, Red Cross blood recruitment consultant, blood collected here is sent to the central blood bank for the bi-state area, located in St. Louis. From there, blood is distributed to 63 counties in Illinois and 9 hospitals that take in the Red Cross program. Among these is Doctors Hospital in Carbondale. Individuals who give blood are entitled to all the blood they or their families may need for a one-year period. Even if a donor's home town does not take part in the Red Cross blood plan, the donor or any member of the donor's family may still get free blood when needed.

Fischer said that greater quantities of volunteer blood are now needed since Illinois hospitals are on the emergency list to eliminate the use of purchased blood. The number of volunteer blood is much higher than the number caused by donated blood.

**HUD to give $81,000 for Carbondale renewal**

**By Mary Whitehead**

**Daily Rocky Staff Writer**

Carbondale will receive $81,000 in advance funding from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Donald Monte, assistant to the director of community development, said Tuesday. Notification that HUD approved the advance on an application for a community development block grant was received by the city Monday. Monte said. The money will be drawn from federal treasury notes as soon as the authorizing papers are received. If the $1 million grant is not approved, the advance will be returned. Monte said.

**Members of the Cambria Volunteer Fire Department take some time out for a little fun as they turn their fire hoses on themselves last Sunday. No worry though, the fire they were fighting in an abandoned house was already well under control. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)**

**Blood drive begins next week**

**Liquor-drinking initiation ends in tragedy**

**University officials said the group that is not sanctioned by the school is on a two-week suspension.**

**A coroner's inquest was pending the results of a toxicology report.**

**DeKalb IAP! A Northern Illinois University fraternal group apparently drank himself to death over the weekend as part of an initiation ceremony, officials said.**

The victim was Richard A. Gowin, 20, of Detroit. He was found dead Saturday morning after he became repeat donors. About two per cent of the population give 98 per cent of all volunteer blood.

The Red Cross gives gold pins to donors who have contributed a gallon of blood. There are people in the Carbondale area who have two or more gold pins.

According to Merle Fischer, Red Cross blood recruitment consultant, blood collected here is sent to the central blood bank for the bi-state area, located in St. Louis. From there, blood is distributed to 63 counties in Illinois and 9 hospitals that take in the Red Cross program. Among these is Doctors Hospital in Carbondale. Individuals who give blood are entitled to all the blood they or their families may need for a one-year period. Even if a donor's home town does not take part in the Red Cross blood plan, the donor or any member of the donor's family may still get free blood when needed.

Fischer said that greater quantities of volunteer blood are now needed since Illinois hospitals are on the emergency list to eliminate the use of purchased blood. The number of volunteer blood is much higher than the number caused by donated blood.
Swimmers in finale at AAU's

By Dave Weocereh
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
Coach Bob Steele and swimmers had been hoping to finish in the Top 10 in the national championship 2 weeks ago, but could manage only a 11th place finish.

However, the swimmers left for another national championship on Friday, this one the National Amateur Athletic Championship, coming back Tuesday, Wednesday through Saturday, where they hope once again to finish in the Top 10.

The recent NCAA championship is being regarded by most people as the most competitive of all time, and that only means that the NAU will be about as tough, if not tougher.

Steele will be taking the same group to Cincinnati that went to Cleveland for the NCAA meet. Those swimmers will be Jorge Delgado, Dave Swenson, Mike Salerno, Paul Schultz, Steve Jack, Dave Boyd, Rick Fox, Tony Wickham and Dennis Roberts.

The times at the NCAA bordered on the unbelievable, with most records being broken by seconds.

Steele charted the times of all the events at the NAU meet for the last 5 years and his observations are striking. Twin Cities by a Bowdy registered the only score in the 1000 meter freestyle for the past five years. 42.8 seconds have been dropped this year's time in that 17.8 seconds better than 1974's time.

In the 50-yard freestyle over five years, the 12th place time has dropped 14.2 seconds this year. The 1974's time was five seconds faster than the previous year.

Times in the sprints have been knocked down in smaller chunks, but it is hard to bring a time down by seconds in, say, the 100-butterfly. Over five years, 1.2 seconds have been dropped in that event and one second in the last year.

One reason for the large drop in time over the past five years, according to Steele, is the scientist that is being put in use to coaches.

Steele cited one example.

"When a guy gets sick, we send them to have a physiologie test," the coach began to explain. "The results of his test are then compared with those of other tests."

Steele said this process aids in the recovery of the sick patient or swimmer.

"The Health Service helps us a lot," Steele said appreciated. "Dr. Hendricks has been a tremendous help, too.

Another reason for "phenomenal drops in time," according to Steele is the use of special swimming pools. He said it is hard to explain, but when a meet is swam in a shallow water pool, times do not drop as much. The results are just the opposite when meets are swam in deep water.

"It has something to do with water current and the surface. The water is more solid when it is deeper and does not effect the swimmer as much," he added.

Of course, the overall reason for the large drops in time is the better conditioning of athletes. Steele added that several factors have contributed to this.

"Better training methods are the

Women Squids split in basketball

By Tim Host Student Writer
Female members of the SIU Squid basketball team participated in the first annual Women's Open wheelchair basketball tournament Saturday in Limestone, Mich.

The three-team round-roin tournament saw the Twin-Cities Rolling Gophers from Minnesota and the Squids fall victim to the experienced Detroit Ball Bearings team.

In the first round, the Squids drew a bye, and Detroit soundly defeated Twin-Cities 21-6. squad Darlene Quinnlan led Detroit, but Betty McCallus handled the scoring load for the Gophers.

Second round action pitted occurrence the Squids against the Twin-Cities. Detroit was able to crack the Squid's zone in the first half to gain a 14-advantage at intermission.

Both teams continued to contain each other with a Zone defense during the first 10 minutes of the second half, as the Squids' Beverly Bowdy bowled Detroit with a fast break for three points as Detroit rocked the Squids in a 36-16 whitewash. Bowdy scored five points, while Lynette Hunter and Elynn Boyd netted two each for the Squids.

One bright spot for the Squids was the battle of Elynn Boyd, who was named on the All-Tournament Team.

IM softball

By Tim Host Student Writer
Senior members of the Saluki basketball team that participated in the NIT at Madison Square Garden will be facing a five-year jinx as they face the SIU Squid wheelchair basketball team Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Arena.

The Squids also partecipated in a post-season play this year and can be considered among the top 25 wheelchair basketball teams worldwide.

Seniors playing in this years battle are Joe C. Merwether, Tim Recc, Rickey Boynton, Perry Hines and Shug Nixon. Sophomore Mike Glenn will act as referee.

Tickets are on sale for 50 cents for students and $1 for adults. For additional ticket information, contact Ray Clark at Specialized Student Services.

Ruggers falter

The SIU rugby team suffered two losses Saturday to the visiting Redbirds of Illinois State. The "A" team lost 10-16, and the Saludos' "B" team lost 26-6.

Fifteen unanswered SIU points in the first half were more than the "A" team could handle, although they made a game of it by controlling most of the second half. The "B" team enjoyed a 64-lead, but couldn't hang on for the victory.

Next Saturday, there will be an intercollegiate game on the rugby field at 10:30 a.m.
Injuries hurt track team prior to home meet

By Dave Wierczeck

Track's last true contact sport....there's much physical contact in the sport, but injuries can be as frequent as rain in Southern Illinois during spring.

That is, injuries occur all the time and at SIU they seem to have bunched up all at once. Track coach Lew Hartwig currently has five members of his team who are nursing injuries, and at least three are doubtful for Saturday's big clash with the University of Illinois in Memorial Stadium.

Gerald Smith, Ed Wardalla, Mike Monroe, Lonnie Brown and Gary Hunter are all less than full strength at this point, but it is Brown that Hartwig is most concerned about. Brown injured a groin muscle during the Auburn meet.

"I'm not worried about Lonnie jumping (long jump), but it's too spraining and hurting I'm concerned about," Hartwig said. "Hancock (Bill), Perkins (Larry) and Lawravay (Ken) will go at the long jump, but we need Brown in the 440-yard run, hurdles and relays, because there are essential points."

"He ran well yesterday," the coach said Tuesday morning.

Monroe is hampered by a shoulder injury, according to Hartwig. The sprain was treated and he was up around the high bar back at the Auburn meet at the beginning of spring break, but now, Hartwig says, "He can't really lift the weight of the muscle are giving him trouble." The evidence of swelling halfway down the hamstring, but we still don't know what the problem is for sure," Hartwig said, a bit worried.

"He's (Monroe) been working hard, though, and was really bur- ling the hurdles sprints yesterday," he added. "He burned four or five laps, too, as he did really poorly for Saturday's meet."

Tracksters that most definitely won't be ready for the Illinois meet are Smith and Hunter.

Smith has been hurt since the indoor season and definitely will not run against the Illini, who were recently voted by Track and Field Magazine as the No. 1 indoor dual meet team in the nation. SIU was voted 17th. Per Hunter, who is no close to being any records because

Golfers roll

The women's golf team opened its spring season with a strong win Monday at the Missouri State Invitational at Springfield, Mo., 800-407. On the second day, sophomore Sarah McCray from SIU was the individual medallist with a score of 86 for 18 holes of play. Following SIU's No. 1 player were junior Sue Stonestreet, senior O'Connell and Kim Birch with scores of 93, 94 and 98.

"The weather played a big part in guidance of the scores up," said coach Sandy Blaha. "It was pretty windy and cold, and I know that had an affect on the girls' performance." Of the nine women on the team, only one scored under 100 for their round, a score of 92, by Blaha.

"The weather played a big part in guidance of the scores up," said coach Sandy Blaha. "It was pretty windy and cold, and I know that had an affect on the girls' performance." Of the nine women on the team, only one scored under 100 for their round, a score of 92, by Blaha.

"The weather played a big part in guidance of the scores up," said coach Sandy Blaha. "It was pretty windy and cold, and I know that had an affect on the girls' performance." Of the nine women on the team, only one scored under 100 for their round, a score of 92, by Blaha.

"The weather played a big part in guidance of the scores up," said coach Sandy Blaha. "It was pretty windy and cold, and I know that had an affect on the girls' performance." Of the nine women on the team, only one scored under 100 for their round, a score of 92, by Blaha.

"The weather played a big part in guidance of the scores up," said coach Sandy Blaha. "It was pretty windy and cold, and I know that had an affect on the girls' performance." Of the nine women on the team, only one scored under 100 for their round, a score of 92, by Blaha.
Derry misses no-hitter, but Dogs roll

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

It takes breaks to pitch a no-hitter. On Tuesday it took breaks to break a no-hitter, depending on how you look at it. Derry Stai ne s-M. Ga r y Mel Amp on · Kidd los t to Ch arles Meur isse F. In Derry was the pitching sta r Tuesda y. though, clea n up hiller to 12 games and record to 14-6.

Derry was the pitching star Tuesday, too, as he walked through six hitless innings without even being given an out- standing defensive play to keep things going. He then ran his record first nicely to take a throw from first-baseman Frank Hunsaker for a fourth inning out, and shortstop Rick Murray gunned down Jim Tietz on a slow bouncer in the fifth, but those were the closest threats.

In the seventh, though, cleanup hitter Don Stoval broke the spell. Leading off, the Panther catcher squibbed a slow roller between Derry, secondbaseman Howie Mitchell and firstbaseman Jim Rezv es, in for defensive purposes.

Reeves gloved it, while Derry covered first, but the throw was late and behind Derry, allowing Stoval to reach second with a hit and an error. Mike Mulligan, who had three hits in the doubleheader, then drilled a long single to left, and Tietz's fly to center enabled Stoval to barely beat John Hoshi chie d's perfect two-hop throw to the plate.

"The only way we could have stopped that first hit was if I could have gotten to the ball," a grinning, but disappointed Derry said after the game. "There wasn't any way, though.

The squib hit was just one example of how he had kept the Panther hitters off balance.

"With the wind the way it was, my slider was not working like usual, so I was using my change-up to set up the batters for the fastball," Derry explained. "We were going to split the game up between Bill Dunsmore and me, but after four innings, when they were going to take me out, I said quietly to Coach Jones, 'Coach, I got a no-hitter going,' and he let me in."

The game had long since been decided, as the Dogs tallied a pair of runs in the first and third innings and went on to add single runs in the fifth and sixth.

A Mitchell triple, Steve Shortzer walk, passed ball and Hunsaker single accounted for the first two runs, while Bert Newman and Mitchell scored after walks in the third. Newman stole second and third and scored on a passed ball in that inning, while Mit- chell moved up two bases on the passed ball and scored when Stoval threw wildly past third.

Newman's infield single, third and fourth stolen bases of the game, and Hoshi chie d's base hit provided the fifth inning run. George Yukovich provided the finale with a line drive sixth inning homer which curled around the right-field foul pole.

In the opener, the Salukis iced it with four second inning runs. With the bases loaded and one away, Newman hit a top down the third-base line, but Mulligan's throw hit Jim Locascio in the back, and two runs scored.

Two more scored on Mitchell's topper to the mound, when Stoval missed the throw home.

Hodges, 6-1, fanned nine and walked none, while Derry followed with seven strikeouts—all swinging—and three walks.

Lefty Tim Verpaele will start Friday afternoon's home game against Louisville at 3 p.m., and Hodges and Derry or Jim Addkins will go in the 1 p.m. doubleheader Saturday. The one who doesn't start Saturday will start Sunday against Quincy College.


Netters win

Wins keep coming their way as the Netters boosted their season record to 7-4 Tuesday afternoon on the SIU tennis courts. SIU defeated the University of Illinois, 5-4.


SALUKI CATCHER Dan Herbst slides home with a second inning run in Tuesday's opener. the ball skipped past Greenville catcher Tony Hubbard, and another run scored on the play. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Sutton Death

Can't beat fun at ol' Abe Martin

By Bas Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

"You can't beat fun at the ol' ballpark!"

Saluki White Sox and former Car- dinal announcer Harry Carey proclaimed between practically every cup of beer he's drunk over the past several years.

Holy cow, would Harry love Abe Martin Field? Just imagine Mr. Emotion, himself, lecturing on Derry's game, the grassy knoll down the first baseline, pasting some time with his fellow drinkers and his microphone...

"Hello, everybody. Welcome to Saluki Country. This is the day and age of our grassy knoll. Saluki fans, on the grassy knoll down the first baseline, you are experiencing the thrill of being a fan of the Salukis and Dog 'n Suds root beer.

"What a combination it is, the Dogs and the specials, and both flow freely out here at beautiful Abe Martin Field every Saturday night. We've had a ball with the latter, since the women's restrooms have not been unlocked during the past Saluki games, but that problem seems to have been solved.

"Since none of the young lads of Car- bondale have been hanging around the men's room door thus far today, I assume that the two sexes are not sharing facilities any more. I guess someone finally realized that the excitement of Saluki baseball and the effects of this chilly weather we've been having are affecting both sexes.

"If you're in the area, come on out and join us. Years truly, Harry Carey, is spending the afternoon out here in the grass with the Dog fans and dogs of the four-legged variety.

"By the way, if you ever decide to sit in the bleachers back of home plate, avoid the press box area. It's windier than Chuck Tanner up there, and the sun spill will have to be around.

"We have the best spot in the sun right out here on the grass, and you don't have to listen to the Saluki fight song between innings. I hear they have added a actual music the last couple of games, at least—and not the Beatles' greatest hits on Kettlur Records, which were out their welcome and their tapes last year.

"Out here in the grass, all is fine. We're just relaxing with our Dog 'n Suds root beers, enjoying the sun and generally having our visitors in the first base dugout. You can't beat fun at the ol' ballpark!

"And the fun should get better in a few weeks. As soon as that sun pops up and heats Abe Martin Field, we'll start seeing higher tops and bathing beauties out here. Now my ol' Friend Charlie Finley would give 'em a day, free cokes for wearing taller tops.

"Yes sir, it's college baseball at its best, and it's free, too. You can't buy atmosphere like this anywhere else in town, so if you're in the area, stop by and have a Dog 'n Suds with me.

"We'll just sit out here and watch and chat a little baseball. You don't have to be a baseball fan, even, to enjoy an afternoon at Abe Martin Field. Bring your books out to the ballpark. You won't use 'em, but it looks good if your teacher walks by.

"Well, it's time for a commercial for Dog 'n Suds root beer. At the end of one play, the Salukis 8, Nowhere State 0. We'll catch up on the details in just a moment.

"First, this word from our sponsors... You know, you can't beat fun at the ol' ballpark..."