Lesar to withdraw motion on Leasure from trustee agenda

By Gary Hooy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

 Acting SU President Hiram Lesar told the Faculty Senate Tuesday he would withdraw his recommendation for reappointment of Keith Leasure as vice president for academic affairs and provost from the agenda for Thursday's meeting of the SU Board of Trustees. The senate then voted 22-0 to postpone action on a committee report asking that Leasure not be reappointed. The motion included instructions to the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee to meet with Lesar "for such consultation as is necessary."

The withdrawal stemmed from an accusation by Lesar that the senate committee's statement "contains things which are not fact." When asked by a committee member to "list the falsities" of the report, Lesar said he did not have "all the material with me at this time."

He said he would postpone his recommendation until the June board meeting to "see where we are."

An amendment to the motion proposing that the committee also meet with Leasure was turned down by the senate. Several members said Leasure has bad time to state his case and defend his position in the senate.

"Inaccuracies" in the committee report cited by senate members are to be brought to the committee by Wednesday afternoon, said the committee chairman, Harry Ammons.

The senate also debated the use of "allegations" in the committee report. Committee member Joanne Thorpe said the allegeds were made because some of the documents needed could not be made public, since they were being used by "people involved in litigation."

Lesar told the senate that when he became acting SU president, he "did not contemplate any changes."

"The situation Keith Leasure was involved in last fall was through no fault of his own," Lesar said. "The policies followed were not his. He will be evaluated through the year, then there is certainly the possibility of change."

"In the meantime, we can work our problems out together. We are headed in the direction of more faculty involvement. If we do get closer, we will report again (by the Illinois Board of Higher Education) we will make sure we're not in the same position we were last December," Lesar said.

"Dr. Leasure did a good job. There's enough trauma on campus now, there is no sense in making other changes," Lesar said. "If it does not work out, then we'll be forced to make a change."

Copies of the committee report will be sent to the Board of Trustees.

John King, chairman of the ad hoc committee to "render assistance to terminated colleagues," presented a progress report.

King said the point approved at the last senate meeting that the University should provide a "clear channel within the system for prompt hearings on appeals from those faculty members scheduled for termination who were..." the report would be concluded on Page 3.

Trustees face heavy agenda on Thursday

Items ranging from review of administrative structure to consideration of transferring funds to improve Health Services programs will be discussed at the SU Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

The board will meet in open session at 11 a.m. in Student Center Ballroom B, following a closed session scheduled to start at 9 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom A. The proposed current administrative structure, established in January, is due to be reviewed by the Board since the 60-day trial period has expired. Discussion of changes in this recently constructed system is expected, but no board action is anticipated, according to Ivan Elliott, board chairman.

Present administrative structure delegates certain powers over both campus presidents to Chief of Board Staff James M. Brown.

The board will also consider a proposal calling for transfer of $15 from the $22.95-per-quarter student Recreation Fund fee to pay for an expanded health care program.

A general student fee proposal based on a per-semester-hour charge for under 12 semester-hours without "significantly altering" full-time student fees is also slated for board consideration.

A board position on Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) proposed tuition increases will be considered at Thursday's meeting. The board tuition stance will be presented to the IBHE and at public hearings on tuition June 3 in Chicago, according to Brown.

Among other matters on the agenda for consideration are a report from the Presidential Search Committee currently seeking candidates for SU-C president and possible establishment of graduate residence center at Kaskaskia College in Centralia.
Bonn crisis may cloud East-West detente

By William L. Ryan
Associated Press Special Correspondent

Along with throwing West Germany into a political turmoil that may endanger detente, the spy scandal can have serious impact on the whole picture of developing East-West detente.

Brandt, constructed Ostpolitik—the Eastern policy—that produced some remarkable results over four years, including landmark treaties with the Soviet Union, Communist Poland and Communist East Germany.

But all the while the policy was being pursued, the Soviet orbit was kept fully informed of all that went on in the innermost councils of Brandt's party. It would be no more than human for German and Europeans alike to direct strong suspicion now toward Soviet and East German motives behind the detente.

Disclosure that one of his closest long-time aides was an East German army officer made it just impossible for Brandt to consider meeting Brezhnev. At least, that would have been painfully embarrassing.

In fact, one can wonder what Brezhnev might have to say about these developments to Nixon, who could be justly concerned about how the long-term espionage affected the United States.

The scandal also meant that Nixon could hardly proceed with plans to establish formal diplomatic relations with East Germany. That was to happen May 15.

It is now postposed, at least, and the question arises whether deteriorating relations all over again between East and West Germany might move West Berlin to the forefront as a dangerous world issue.

Yet the crisis likely will sharpen the Social Democratic party leadership's difficulties with its extreme left wing. Brandt had accused the young radicals of the party left, with their far-out positions, of pursuing political set-backs in state and local elections.

But it is not possible to consider a controlled substance .

Williamson County jail. The jury determines if there is enough evidence to charge a person without the person knowing it.

All arrests, except Sanders', were bench arrests. Hecke said the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (BII) aided by local and county police departments, had been conducting investigations for more than eight months, he said.

Bench arrests are made after a grand jury determines if there is enough evidence to charge a person without the person knowing it.

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The IBI is awaiting to see if the undercovert agents had bought controlled substances from each of the eight, Hecke said.

True bills are issued by grand juries. They indicate why a person should be charged.

There are still two warrants pending, Hecke said. These have not been able to locate the persons named in the warrants.

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Wednesday night: Variable cloudiness with the low temperature in the lower 60s. Precipitation probabilities will be increasing to 20 per cent tonight and 25 per cent tomorrow.

Thursday: Partly cloudy and a little cooler with the high around 75 degrees.

(Based on information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

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Primary elections held in four states

By Carl P. Leubsder
Associated Press Writer

Gov. George C. Wallace's bid for renomination in Alabama and a hotly contested race in Ohio for the Democratic Senate nomination held top attention Tuesday as four states conducted primary elections.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who is seeking a third term, won his party's nomination today to run against Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nomination winner.

Both Republican candidates for the Senate seat in New York, Republican Richard Lugar and Sam J. Ervin Jr., are retiring.

In the Senate race, freshman Democrat James B. Allen, a Wallace supporter, is expected to win.

In Ohio, the winner in the race for the Ohio Democratic nomination will be chosen at conventions next month.

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Candidates for both senator and governor were being picked in Alabama and Ohio.

In North Carolina, both parties staged primary battles for the Senate seat of veteran Democrat Sam J. Ervin Jr., who is retiring.

All three states are also choosing candidates for the House and other offices, as in Indiana.

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Accepts risk of confrontation

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon notified the House Judiciary Committee Thursday that he would risk a constitutional confrontation with the panel rather than give it any more Watergate documents.

In announcing the presidential decision, White House counsel James E. St. Clair said, "I do not believe it will be an impeachable offense.

"This decision is certain to provoke a confrontation with the Judiciary Committee, the end result of which will certainly be bad for the country as well as for the Republican Party," said St. Clair.

Asking what the President would do if the Judiciary Committee issues another subpoena demanding tapes, St. Clair said he would "respectfully decline to comply." If the committee persisted, he added, "Then, we're going to have a confrontation because the President is firm in his resolve that he already told the facts.

St. Clair made it clear that the President had not ruled out giving the committee additional evidence relating to the ITT antitrust suit or campaign contributions from the dairy industry. But any evidence in those areas given to the committee apparently would not include tapes of presidential conversations.

In the same announcement, St. Clair said the President also had decided not to give special prosecutor Leon Jaworski the tapes of presidential conversations. The Justice Department has been preparing several "fact books" detailing the evidence compiled by the staff.

Nixon plans to call for an initial four-day meeting, all in closed session. The first meeting would be on Thursday, followed by two meetings on Friday and Saturday. There will be no more than four meetings of the full Judiciary Committee.

The staff presentation is scheduled to begin at a closed session Thursday. It will concentrate on events leading up to the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in and the subsequent cover-up attempt through March 21, 1973, the date the President says he first learned of the involvement of White House and campaign aides.

The staff originally had planned to begin the presentation with a summary of its entire case.

Negotiations in Mid-East called critical

JERUSALEM (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger resumed crucial truce talks in Israel Tuesday af­ter a ten-day visit with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. A spokesman for Kissinger, Rep. Tom Railsback (R-Ill.), said the visit would not obstruct a disengagement pact between Israel and Syria.

St. Clair said the President feels that releasing the tapes would impair the President's ability to handle the negotiations. He added, "I think we made a decision." He said the tapes were "critical" for an agreement to end the fighting.

Kissinger meeting with Gromyko on the neutral Mediterranean island of Cyprus to discuss the Middle East crisis. Aides in the secretariat's party said Kissinger might still encounter serious difficulties when he bargains with Syria Wednesday, but Gromyko gave the impression that the Soviets would not hamper the negotiations.

"I think we made a decision," said one senior American source. The Cyprus meeting was arranged to give the Soviets the visible presence they have been demanding in Middle East diplomatic efforts, and for Kissinger to get an insight into Moscow's attitude.

Kissinger was seeking assurances of more or less constructive intentions from the Soviet Union, which as Syria's chief arms supplier and supporter could easily use its capacity to stop the shooting.

A spokesman for Israeli sources said Kissinger's efforts to separate Israeli and Syrian forces were virtually done. Kissinger was flying to Damascus Wednesday to deliver a Torah week proposals to President Hafez Assad.

Mobile classroom

Motion on Leasure to be withdrawn

Al Thrifiled (left) and Glenn Leighly get in some extra studying for their fly by Lake-on-the-Campus. (Staff photo by Dennis Makek.)

S- Senate to vote on stable

A bill placing the Saluki Stables under management of the proposed Co-Rodino building will be voted on at the Student Senate meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 209 on Tuesday. (See sports story Tuesday).

Richard Lange, sponsor of the bill, said his proposal would make "Saluki Stables bigger and better than ever." The Senate was not expected to vote. Lange was expected to vote "not guilty" on any immediate vote.
Editorials

Lot repair ill-planned

The resurfacing of parking lots number one (west of Lawson Hall) and 41 (west of Communications Building) was accomplished in a remarkably ill-planned manner.

To begin with, the work was begun at a time of year when inclement weather delays would be at a maximum. This increased the time it would take to complete the work thereby the cost also.

Secondly, the closing of two lots in close proximity to each other didn’t show much forethought.

And lastly, the whole scheme seemed to be designed to cause holdiers of red parking stickers the most trouble.

Since lot one is a “blue” lot, and blue stickered cars can park in any lot, then they increased two-fold the number of people vying for those spaces around the Communications Building. Both “red” and “blue” wanted these spaces.

The entire situation leaves questions to be answered.

Why wasn’t the work done, say, during the Summer Quarter, when there would be better weather and less people trying to park?

Why did it have to be resurfaced at the same time?

A little better planning would have avoided all these problems.

It is also interesting to note that while parking places were being resurfaced near the Communications Building, the SIU security force remained restless in their ticketing of illegally parked cars.

Karl Plath
Student Writer

Letters

Accuracy questioned

To the Daily Egyptian:

The DE story of May 3, Edgar Philpot made mention of the Veterans Association’s behavior at last year’s senate meeting. As selective attention seems to be your trump card in your dealings with the senate, I will correct your recollection of the transpired at last year’s meeting.

The Veterans Association sent two representatives to last year’s meeting. Each of those individuals was to be responsible to present information to the senate, in the event that a question arose that our funding request failed to explain adequately. At a number of occasions during the meeting our representatives were called upon to answer various questions. At one point (and only one point) one of our reps made a comment that was particularly well-received by the members of the audience, which included many more individuals than just veterans. Cheering, not booin and hissing, resulted and the chairman Duke Koch called order and indicated that a similar outburst would result in the exclusion of the gallery.

There was no further outburst.

The comment that our representative made, which subsequently received such audience reaction was a reaflection of student sentiment that our rep had encountered in his daily activity. It did not represent an articulation from our organization, but merely an expression of his perception of the general student feeling. As you probably do not remember our rep.

The American way

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have read enough letters criticizing and complaining about the ticket line structure to know what the real problem is. All those too-lazy people with the ticket lines and who do not do what they can to get a line up a half-hour earlier than usual and go to the Student Center and get the tickets and number so that they too, could have good seats. Like it or not, America is a capitalist system where one can get ahead by taking a little initiative, like getting up a little earlier. But according to Mr. Gary Detsoho, only “hard-core (freaks) would do this. Perhaps Mr. Detsoho didn’t want to stand in line with those dirty, long-haired people who saw fit to get up early to stand in line. Those people didn’t make any complaints. Only the lazy, Johnny-come-lately who then gripe about the good tickets being ripped off.

A good deal of complaints come from the “block sales” system. Block sales are sales of 20 or more tickets to groups and organizations which want tickets for their members all in one section. It is much simpler to sell these tickets to one representative than to each individual. This only takes sense in the case of a fraternity (which I don’t belong to) or only a hard-core (freak) with 50 members with dates. One hundred tickets are sold to one man instead of 50. But the block line is the same as the individual’s line. Those who got there early got the low numbers and the best seats. This doesn’t sound like a rip-off or an SIU screw job. This is the American way.

Ms. DeMar was in the block line at the end of it and apparently did not make an attempt to get there earlier so she complains that she is ripped off and writes a letter to the DE to air her grievances. She said she got back rows, which is an outrage as I was the last person to get block tickets and and there were many good floor seats still available. If people would tell the truth, there wouldn’t be as many false such as people feelings as there seem to be. It’s only the frustration of those who couldn’t find it in their hearts to sacrifice an hour of sleepy-time to give the system a bad name.

Maybe the system needs improvement, but then you can’t make all of the people happy all of the time and SIU hardly ever. But if the system is coming out, even those with back row seats should be glad to have their tickets. Anyone who bought tickets Wednesday get the bad seats and make no complaints. Maybe if we had the 1980

said “the) had noticed some concerns in the student opinion that the greatest allocations were going to groups that had the least concern for all of the students at SIU; student government and BAC. It was of considerable objection that BAC, representing only 600-700 people maximum, should be allocated approximately $8,000.00 per person, $25,000.00 in total, when they only contribute a mere $8,000.00.

Over continual vocal objections from members of BAC our representative concluded his observations with the point that “BAC has consistently employed the cheapest, and least credible forms of coercion within the university. And that if the Senate continues to be bullied by the minority of a minority, then all student groups will begin to employ these tactics so that they might survive at budget time.” The final statement our rep made, over the stream of obscenity from the BAC, was “that the only result in the continual submission to the BAC threats is the reinforcement of the tantrum behavior already employed by this group.”

In summation Mr. Philpot, the behavior of the Veterans Association last year was of no comparison to the behavior of the black members of the gallery at the last senate meeting. It is incorrect to justify any action by one group of people on the basis of another group’s action, if both groups’ actions was in violation of the Student Senate’s procedure.

Jack B. Sheridan
President Southern Illinois Veterans Association

Fruitgum Company and Ohio Express in concert we wouldn’t have these problems.

Jack H. May Jr.
Senior, History

Regarding the alleged lie mentioned by May, DeMar actually wrote: “All these red tape procedures and you still end up in the back rows.”

Editor.

What about fair play?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Four years in the SIU school of journalism have taught me that professional journalists present both sides of the story. Then same Tuesday’s editorial cartoon, chiding the Southern Illinoisan—‘Lindsay Sunset—Did He Do It?’—I did not see.

I understand that the cartoon was in response to an editorial in Tuesday’s Southern Illinoisan, but I am just one of many DE readers who never saw that editorial. I think that fair-play is extremely important, not only in news material, but in editorial cartoons as well, perhaps even more important on the opinion page. Tuesday’s cartoon did not offer that important element of fairness.

If John Gardner, managing editor at the Illinoisan, was offended by the cartoon, he most cer- tainly had cause to be. His side of the story was told in our editorial reply accompanying the cartoon to justify it would have been in order. Unfortunately Egyptian editorial editors chose not to do this and an otherwise excellent cartoon became wasted space—about a half page’s worth. I was astounded that anyone could make a real and belittling statement, such as the black group being blown appearing in the Daily Egyptian, particularly since the black group has yet to be the most prestigious college papers in the nation because of its fairness and accuracy of presentation.

I would also like to point out that the reputation of the Daily Egyptian is tarnished by this reputation of the Daily Egyptian. Come-on, guys, tell us what the Southern Illinoisan is all about and that is not bad so readers can decide for themselves if the cartoon presented a legitimate opinion.

Jena G. Donaldson
Editor
Letters

Picture indeed newsworthy

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in defense of a picture that appeared on the front page of the Daily Egyptian May 1. Ms. Yates feels that the picture was inappropriate, mas represented a local bank, and was not newsworthy.

The billboard in the picture is located on Highway 13 East, hardly a back country road. Rather, it is a road travelled by the majority of the community, including at least one person connected with the bank. If the battered sign appears displeasing in a picture, the real thing, day after day, is no joke to behold. As this is the first sign mentioning the university, what would a prospective student think?

If the managers of the bank feel their toes have been stepped on, why don't they rectify the situation—tear the sign down or have it fixed. The sign has been a bad reflection on the bank since the day the sign fell, and not just since the picture was published.

Ms. Yates also felt the picture was not newsworthy, hardly front page material. The Watergate incident did not fully come out until months after the actual break-in, but does that mean it should be relegated to the back pages? Instead of everyone trying to avoid the blame, in both situations, I wish someone would get in there and clean things up!

Patricia Reyes
Carbondale

Peace, love... where?

To the Daily Egyptian:

People keep telling me that our generation believes in peace, love and compassion for our neighbors. Were you at the Leon Russell concert? If so, please show me where the peaceful, loving, and compatible people were.

My name is Gwen Wolf and because of cerebral palsy, I use a wheelchair. I was at the concert sitting in the front row. Those are supposed to be the best seats (right)?

To put it simply, I was stepped on, people absolutely fell on top of me, there were people sitting on the arms of the wheelchair, and in front of me the arms literally bent it; marijuana and cigarettes were landing all over me with my hair almost catching on fire once, people were so crowded around me that I couldn't even move an inch, couldn't even see the stage, and would you believe that a few people say on my lap as well as on other disabled people in wheelchairs.

Not only were we hurt, but one other person passed out. As I was trying to back up, I told a few people to move because they had to carry her out. They were so damn selfish, didn't believe me, and didn't move. It was absolutely ridiculous!

I had already bought tickets for the Beach Boys concert. If I hadn't, I would think twice before buying.

Maybe in the future, artists will refuse to perform unless the people are seated to prevent chaos. Then perhaps, this won't happen again.

Gwen Wolf
Senior, Social Work

"No other alternative"

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading your May 2 article concerning the May 1 Student Senate meeting, I felt that a few facts had been left out of the article. From the onset of the meeting, the representatives of BAC were totally uncooperative. Continuous talking and laughter filled the room, making it almost impossible to hear. Many senators were harrased and threatened after they had spoken on issues that didn't even concern BAC.

Jim Kania frequently tried to restore order but to no avail. All of this took place before the BAC allocations were even discussed. Finally when Mr. Nieman moved that 1,000 dollars be taken from BAC, the situation was uncontrollable. The Student Senate had no other alternative but to move for executive session. It was clear to the majority of senators that many of the BAC representatives were there for the sole purpose of harassing the senate members and that the meeting could not possibly continue under the existing circumstances. Upon voting on the executive session issue, some of BAC representatives even walked up to the table and attempted to have their vote counted by raising their hands when the vote was taken.

I will be the first to agree that Student Senate meetings should be open to the public. However, when the attending public insists on intimidating the senators, and disrupting the meeting, then I can see no other alternative than a closed session.

Mike Baker
Student senator, Brush Towers

Adams right

To the Daily Egyptian:

One of the most fundamental rights a candidate for public office has, is the right to contest election results he feels are or were the results of fraudulent campaigning practices. Surely if this right were denied a challenger, those in power would be in a position to fix any election of fear of legal or constitutional reprisal. It is not "asinine" for a defeated candidate to contest election results. In fact, when election rules are violated, the rights of ethical candidates are essentially violated also, and thus it is now up to Adams' right to contest the results of the student trustee election, it is his duty to himself, the other candidates, and future candidates who might suffer if in 1974 a trustee candidate was allowed to penetrate the constraints of election law.

Ron was not seeking to "appoint" himself trustee, he was seeking a fair contest, under the prescribed election rules. To do otherwise would have been to violate his own conscience. In a day when most of the ethical conduct seems to have gone out of politics, candidates like Adams are a refreshing change. If Teri Krukaki can call such a challenge "asinine," then I suggest she re-examine our whole system, for surely one of us has missed a great deal.

Gerald Kikunski
Sophomore, Pres. Degree Political Science

Redrawing the line

To the Daily Egyptian:

An open letter to the "true" Christians of Carbondale.

It happened again. SIU has had another of those plays on its main stage—a play about a homosexual written by a homosexual. "Suddenly Last Summer" has been one of the most controversial shows produced, and there are still others being written. And yet I feel the "true" Christian has not been made to feel as if his values are being mocked.

"Suddenly Last Summer" is about a sick man who pursues young naked boys for cums and causes a mother "to nearly die." And a girlfriend to go mad, and directly causes cannibalism and maybe a lobotomy with the destruction of life. I see no other way to describe what the script is. It is a true Christian I feel was lying in State," said that homosexuals were healthy humans. It was attacked by many who know the Bible backwards.

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Lane Bateeman
Graduate, Theatre

"2 heads better than 1"

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am not alone with my thoughts that the present ticket price for SIU concerts is not a fair way to handle ticket purchases.

I recently had the experience of purchasing tickets for the Beach Boys concert. Initially when the first ticket lines were formed, but not for tickets, for the privilege of obtaining a number. Each day between 8-5, after having been assigned a number, you must report to the Student Center to check in—otherwise forgot it buddy.

Alas, Thursday arrives—up again at 6:30 in the morning, rush to the Center and stand in line for two and a half hours only to reach the window to hear the seats available are section Q row 11 and 0. During my long, tiring stand in line I loved numerous accounts of someone forgetting to check in and his name being crossed off the list. Someone even informed me the committee names were first on the list.

I have tried to speak to the committee but they become very offended at my interruptions. It would seem that a new system should be set up for fairness to all. Why doesn't the committee and directors set up a meeting for interested people to work something out. Two heads are better than one.

Jean Matsenoff
Sophomore, Retailing
Board proposes construction of new state office buildings

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The Illinois Capital Development Board recommended Tuesday construction of new office buildings within the Capitol Complex in Springfield.

Board chairman Louis R. Silverman of Chicago said too many state employees are currently occupying expensive and inefficient leased office space in scattered locations.

"The middle-aged spread of the seat of government all over the Sangamon County landscape is inefficient, wasteful of the energies of state employees and aggravating to people who have business with the state," he said in a news conference.

Silverman said 950 square feet of new office space, costing 45 million at today's prices, would be needed by state agencies by 1973. He said additional parking facilities could cost as much as 40 million unless public transportation in Springfield is improved.

Block and Bridle Club plans farm animal handling fest

Pleas of hilarity, sprinkled with demonstrations of skill in grooming and showing farm animals, will be the order of the day Saturday when the SIU Block and Bridle Club sponsors its 1974 Fun Day activities.

The schedule of activities will be similar to last year's event which entertained a large number of visitors, according to Club President Claude Naiber, senior in agriculture from Pekin. Events will begin at 9 a.m. and continue to mid-afternoon at the SIU Sheep Center grounds or other nearby livestock centers on the University Farm about a mile and a half southwest of the Carbondale campus. The event will be open to all interested visitors without charge, Naiber said.

Among activities will be catching and penning greased pigs; milk maid contests for women students in which contestants, communication with the cow, and prowess in extracting milk are criteria for winning; call scrambles; chicken pecking contests; cow chip (dried dung) toss (or throw); harnessing a donkey, and others.

Interpreted with these events will be competition between students in animal showmanship in which abilities to groom, handle and expertly show dairy and beef cattle, swine, sheep, and horses will be judged. All winners will receive awards from the club.

The Block and Bridle Club is affiliated with a national organization of university students interested in the animal phases of agriculture.

Even policemen make mistakes

PEKIN (AP) — For a few minutes Tuesday morning, Gerald Daughters, the police chief of Creve Coeur, faced the music like any other citizen.

He pleaded guilty to making an illegal exit from a parking lot.

"You either violate the law or you don't violate the law," Daughters said.

For A Mother's Day Gift

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Block and Bridle Club plans farm animal handling fest

Plenty of hilarity, sprinkled with demonstrations of skill in grooming and showing farm animals, will be the order of the day Saturday when the SIU Block and Bridle Club sponsors its 1974 Fun Day activities.

The schedule of activities will be similar to last year's event which entertained a large number of visitors, according to Club President Claude Naiber, senior in agriculture from Pekin. Events will begin at 9 a.m. and continue to mid-afternoon at the SIU Sheep Center grounds or other nearby livestock centers on the University Farm about a mile and a half southwest of the Carbondale campus. The event will be open to all interested visitors without charge, Naiber said.

Among activities will be catching and penning greased pigs; milk maid contests for women students in which contestants, communication with the cow, and prowess in extracting milk are criteria for winning; call scrambles; chicken pecking contests; cow chip (dried dung) toss (or throw); harnessing a donkey, and others.

Interpreted with these events will be competition between students in animal showmanship in which abilities to groom, handle and expertly show dairy and beef cattle, swine, sheep, and horses will be judged. All winners will receive awards from the club.

The Block and Bridle Club is affiliated with a national organization of university students interested in the animal phases of agriculture.
St. Louis executive predicts decline in 'big' radio stations

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Big radio stations will decline as the trend in music programming spreads out to smaller stations, Joseph Costantino, vice president and general manager of WRTH in St. Louis, said Tuesday.

Costantino said his comments as a panelist during the Illinois Broadcasters Seminar Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Other panelists discussing “Programming and Production” were Joseph Bonansinga, vice president and general manager of WGEM radio and television stations in Quincy and Robert Henley, vice president and general manager of WGN radio in Chicago.

“We feel a great deal of professionalism has come back to music,” Costantino said of the music industry trends. “There aren’t going to be any big stations. They keep spreading out more and more into other stations.”

Two men contaminated in radioactive accident

CHICAGO (AP) - A container of low-level radioactive material used for medical purposes was dropped and run over at O’Hare International Airport Tuesday, a spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission said.

Two workers were contaminated but not seriously, he said. One got the material on his shoes, the other on his hands, and soap and water and a solvent were used to remove it.

The material, known as iodine 125, was being shipped from Amersham-Seahra in suburban Des Plaines to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, he said.

At one time was the material inside the terminal, the AEC spokesman said. The accident occurred on a loading ramp in the Trans World Airlines area.
Special Olympics seeking 1,000 volunteers Friday

Students who have free time between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday are needed to help in the Southern Regional Special Olympics at the Carbondale Community High School, Carol Spiller of the Olympics committee said.

The committee has estimated it will need at least 1,000 volunteers to help in the Olympics especially designed for the mentally handicapped.

A shuttle bus will leave from the Student Center every 30 minutes. Students who need transportation to the field should meet in Ballroom B.

About 1,300 participants will compete in the Olympic games compared to 700 last year. It will take a lot of volunteers to fill all the jobs for the day, Ms. Spiller said.

Students are needed to start, judge and record statistics for the events. "And a lot of volunteers are needed to provide a cheering section for the participants," Ms. Spiller said.

The events are open to mentally handicapped children eight years and older from the 37 southern counties in Illinois.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 9 a.m. with a parade of the athletes at the high school led by Ronald McDonald and the SIU-C Reserve Officer Training Corps Honor Guard.

Jim Hart, quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals and a former football player at SIU, will serve as head coach for the Olympics.

The annual Olympics are sponsored locally by the Southern Regional Special Olympics committee in conjunction with the Recreation Department. On the national level, the games have been sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation since 1968.

Referrals will be contributed by local merchants.

For further information, call Val Silvy at 465-5831.

SGAC outdoor concert planned for Saturday

The Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) will present "Rose Hip String Band" in an outdoor concert at 8 p.m. Saturday behind Woody Hall.

"Rose Hip String Band" is a group from Chicago that has played clubs there such as "Tinaco," according to Jim Rohr of SGAC. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

"But hopefully it will be nice out. The area behind Woody Hall is a great setting for something like this. We hope people will bring their cats and dogs and frisbees and just have a real good time," Rohr said.

In conjunction with the Saturday night concert, the group will also hold a workshop for all string instrument players at noon Friday on the South Patio of the Student Center. Rohr said that the "Rose Hip String Band" has been anxious to come to Carbondale to share their knowledge of string instruments. He said that the workshop-jam session will give them an opportunity to play with local people.

"Rose Hip String Band" consists of Leslie Gaul on fiddle and congas, Al Sullivan playing bass, flute, saxophone and tambourine, Connie Koralki on guitar and autoharp, and Barry Charlton playing guitar, autoharp, harmonica, mandolin and clincher.

Playing before the "Rose Hip String Band" will be the "Dobbiar Duo" from Florida. This group consists of Jimmy Bruno on acoustic guitar and Jack O'Byrne on electric guitar.

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The Greeks schedule new member fest

The Inter-Greek Council will sponsor a welcoming ceremony for new members Saturday and Sunday.

The festival is to introduce new students to Greek life at SIU by having them spend a fun-filled weekend here. Ron Adams of the Inter-Greek Council said.

Events scheduled include coffee and rolls Saturday and Sunday mornings, a dance, variety show, barbecue and a Sunday morning church service.

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It's the tape total that counts, cause that's where the savings show.
Capote's 'Breakfast' slated as Calipre Stage production

A chamber theater production of Truman Capote's novel, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," will be presented at 8 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the Calipre Stage.

Pat Taylor, a doctoral student in oral interpretation, is director of the production. Ms. Taylor said that the adaptation of "Breakfast at Tiffany's" is true to Capote. The author's style, including his use of the first person narrator, is ideal for staging, she added. One of the reasons for her choice of this work was her desire to present it as Capote wrote it.

Hally Gogightly, the central character in "Breakfast," was an engineering graduate student who was a neighbor of the author when he lived in New York during World War II. Holly will be played by Chris Marrone, a junior radio- TV major, in the Calipre production.

The writer who narrates the story will be seen at two periods in his life. Kevin Purcell, a sophomore majoring in English, will portray the writer who tells Holly's story from his early memories of her in their New York brownstone apartment. Jeff Butler, a junior majoring in radio-TV, will be the writer at the time that he was Holly's neighbor.

Other cast members are Mike Pollack as Joe Bell, Charles Johnson as Doe Gogightly, Herb Lichtenstein as O.J. Berman and Carrie Buuse as Mag Wildwood. Kathy Hauptmann, a freshman public relations major, is the assistant director.

Admissions are $1.50. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or reservations may be made by calling 453-2991.

State insurance exec says premium drop not expected

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Motorists should not expect reductions in their auto insurance premiums because of the recent decline in highway accidents and fatalities, the Illinois state insurance director said Thursday.

Fred Mauck said the number of accidents overall has dipped only slightly since the new 55-mile-per-hour speed law went into effect in Illinois.

While the number of persons killed in traffic accidents has decreased as much as 25 per cent compared with last year's figures, Mauck said it is the non-fatal accident that costs the insurance companies the most.

Any savings due to fewer accidents may be offset by inflation in the cost of getting cars repaired, he said.

“What has happened is that there has been no difference in costs to insurance companies,” Mauck said.

Mauck made the comments to the Illinois House Appropriations Committee, which heard the state administration's proposal for the Insurance Department's fiscal 1975 budget.

SIU professor to address group

C. Harvey Gardiner, an SIU history professor, will speak on "Figuring the Mexican" in the Inter-disciplinary Seminar on Latin America at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Lounge. This will be the seminar's last meeting for the academic year.

Gardiner, the author of numerous books, reviews and articles, has published widely on Prescott, the 19th century historian. In recent years, he has developed an interest in research on the Japanese in Latin America and in the American scholar who has published most material dealing with the Japanese in the New World.

All interested in Latin America are invited to attend the lecture.

Shenanigans set for Greek Week

Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority will begin the annual Greek Week activities with Sigma Shenanigans at 1 p.m. Saturday behind the Small Group Housing.

Sigma Shenanigans will have twelve campus fraternities competing against each other in nine events. These will include various relays and humorous contests. A jackpot will be awarded to the team with the most points, and trophies and concession prizes will be given out.

Sigma Shenanigans is open to the public. For more information call 453-D00.

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Daley to remain in hospital, said resting comfortably

CHICAGO (AP) - Mayor Richard J. Daley, taking medication for high blood pressure and mild diabetes, underwent a series of tests Monday and is expected to remain in the hospital for several days.

His physician, Thomas J. Duggan Jr., believes Daley "appears to have been working too hard," according to a spokesman for the mayor who indicated the illness is not alarming.

Freida Sullivan, Daley's executive secretary, said at a morning briefing that the mayor spent a comfortable night in Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital after doctors diagnosed his condition.

A high blood pressure and mild diabetes, Daley, who still is in bed this week, has rarely been absent from the City Hall office he has occupied for 33 years. He has missed only three City Council meetings, usually because of cold or mild flu.

Nevertheless, Sullivan said Daley has taken medications to control his blood pressure and diabetes for quite some time.

When Daley was admitted to the hospital Monday, an hospital spokesman said he was suffering from an episode of hypoglycemia, which medical authorities said can be brought on by taking an antihypertensive drug.

Hypoglycemia, or a deficiency of sugar in the blood and cause illness, which Sullivan said Daley experienced before consulting with his physician and entering the hospital under his own power.

Daley's wife, Eleanor, spent the night in the hospital and Sullivan said Daley has been chatting with other members of his family as well.

The mayor has been resting comfortably, his aide said.

Sullivan and Daley have been confined to his bed in a private room on the 11th floor of the medical center complex, two blocks from City Hall. During Daley's absence, the day-to-day municipal duties fall to Kenneth Sam, Daley's administrative assistant.

A City Council meeting scheduled for Wednesday and which will be presided over by the president pro tem, Alderman William Frist, a prominent clubman in the Daley organization, Sullivan said it was the first time Daley has been hospitalized since he became mayor in April 1955.

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Veermere's 'Guitar Player' found in London graveyard

By Ed Blanch, Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—Art experts began restoring the $4.4 million Vermeer painting 'The Guitar Player' on Friday after removing it from a museum display case in a London Graveyard.

Police said an anonymous caller, acting on an anonymous tip, reported a suspicious noise in the graveyard. They later found a wrapped canvas which they believe to be the lost Vermeer. The painting was wrapped and placed in a plastic bag, and the thieves who stole it from Kenwood House, London's national museum, on Feb. 1 had dumped it there.

It was "in quite good condition," Scotland Yard said. Dam patches on the painting appeared to be the only damage.

The painting, one of only 36 still in existence by 17th century Dutch master Jan Vermeer, was found just two days after Irish police recovered 12 Vermeers, including another Vermeer, which were stolen from a mansion outside Dublin.

Police said they do not necessarily believe the London and Irish art thefts are the work of the same organization, although there were some similar details.

Vermeer's "Guitar Player"—"a classic of a masterpiece," as one expert called it—was the latest of the 12 Vermeers to be recovered.

The thieves in both cases said the paintings would be destroyed unless they were paid millions of dollars. But, one of the Irish Ireland's senior detectives said the thieves now face life sentences for leading an Irish Republican Army terror-bombing in London last year. The bombs were transferred from England to prisons in their home province.

The IRA, a Roman Catholic- dominated guerrilla movement, is seeking assistance from Northern Ireland to unite it with the neighboring Irish republic.

The price of the family's family had been raised from £400,000 to £1 million. And, both times, British authorities refused to meet them.

Four seek nomination for councilor post

Four candidates, two each from兩 party, will vie for the Jackson County councilor nomination August 6. Monday was the last day for filing for the special primary.

Former Judge Louis R. Russell and Gerald A. Guida, both of Mur- phyboro and Republicans James W. Walker, Carbondale, and Dan Ragans, also a Republican, filled out candidacy forms for the seat vacated by the Councilor's office to run.

All four filed on the first day of filing, April 29.

Ragans is acting Jackson County coroner. He was appointed by the Jackson County Board after the death of former Coroner Harry Flynn, Carbondale, in January of this year.

Candidates nominated in the August 6 primary will run for a two-year term in the November general election.

The office will revert to a four-year term with the 1976 general election.

Phone official is main speaker for PR banquet

Ray L. Monkop, assistant vice president of public relations of Southeastern Bell Telephone Co., will be the main speaker for the annual Southeastern Bell Telephone Co. spring Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The theme of Monkop's speech will be "The Challenges of the 70's" and will be delivered as "Public Relations Student of the Year" and "Public Relations Student of the Year." It will be printed in the Student Center auditorium.

Price of the dinner is $3.50 for single groups of more than 10. The price for small groups of less than 10 will be $3.00. The price for single groups of more than 10 will be $3.00. The price for single groups of less than 10 will be $3.50.

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Mysticism topic of Friday movie

"Sanskrit," a 96-minute mysticism traveling feature for Vitey Khan, spiritual leader of the Samburu tribe in northern Kenya, will be shown at 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Friday Jan. 13, Allertg.

The film, sponsored by Ananda Marga, charts the growth of Eastern mysticism in the West, particularly the United States.

An admission fee of $1 will be charged.

Art show closing moved to Friday

The closing date of the Nicholas Gallery show will be moved to the Mitchell Art Museum, Mt. Vernon. The new closing date will be Friday, April 28.

The gallery's final viewing day will be Friday, not Sunday, as scheduled. The gallery's opening date was changed after the Daily Egyptian went to press.

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Report says schools guilty
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CHICAGO (AP) - Investigators have accused the state universities of Eastern and Western of
State of irregularities in funding housing.

A report issued Tuesday by the Illinois Auditor-General's office charge that one of the state universities,
the State University of Eastern, has violated state law.

The report, based on an investigation of the Board of Regents, said the university
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Bill would remove control of personnel from governor

By Barry Hanson
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Legislation to remove the Depart-
ment of Personnel from the sole control of Gov. Daniel Walker was pro-
posed Tuesday by Senate President William C. Harris. The proposal came as the state was
making changes in the state's personnel code, sponsored by the Senate
Pensions and Personnel Committee.

Chief provisions of the proposed legislation include:

- The Department of Personnel would be replaced by two depart-
ments—one for the governor's office and code departments and the other
for the secretary of state's office.
- Constitutional officers would have the option of creating similar
manpower departments, operate under the jurisdiction of the
secretary of state's office.
- The Civil Service Commission would be expanded from three to
five members who would be jointly
named by the governor and the
secretary of state and would be
bipartisan. The governor presently
appoints the members of the
commission.
- Walker termed the legislation "a bad proposal" at a news conference
late Monday. "It would wreck our civil service system," the governor said. "It would
undermine merit. It would put politics, right squarely into the
system."
- The personnel code was established to provide an equitable
system of hiring and personnel administration based on merit.
- Harris said the legislation would help resolve a controversy
stemming from a Circuit Court
decision regarding personnel. The
ruling, which is under appeal, held
that the personnel code could not be
extended to the thousands of em-
ployees in the secretary of state's
jurisdiction.
- Secretary of State Michael J.
Harris, who appeared at the news
conference, said he supports the proposed changes.
- A Senate subcommittee report
issued last week charged that
partisan politics, bias and
favoritism play a significant role in
state employment.
- Walker's office immediately
issued a statement calling the report
"highly distorted and misleading." Harris said the proposed
legislation "will greatly benefit
many hard-working employees who
want to make government service a
career and increase management
efficiency in state government."
- He said the bipartisan nature of
the proposed Civil Service Com-
mis sion would "remove the panel
from complete domination."

Campus Briefs

A two-volume study on one of the 20th century's leading
philosophers of science, edited by Professor Paul Arthur
Schilpp, will be unveiled April 23 at the annual meeting of the West-
ern Division of the American Philosophical Association in St.
Louis. "The Philosophy of Karl Popper" will be the 14th
volume in the "Library of Living Philosophers," begun in 1939
with Schilpp's study in John Dewey.

This year, Sir Karl Popper was awarded the coveted Son-
ning Prize of Denmark for about $45,000, joining such earlier
recipients as Winston Churchill and Bertrand Russell. In 1965,
he was knighted by his own British government.

Schilpp began this series at Northwestern University and has
continued it at SIU since joining the philosophy department in
1965 as distinguished professor. Other volumes being edited in
this on-going series are devoted to the philosophies of Gabriel
Marcel, Brand Blanshard, Georg Henrik von Wright (Finland),
and Jean-Paul Sartre.

Twenty-six faculty and students in the SIU department of
psychology presented papers and attended the Midwestern
Psychological Association meeting Thursday through Saturday
in Chicago.

James H. McHose, professor of psychology, is program chair-
manship of the MPA meeting, and co-authored a paper
with graduate student Douglas P. Peters. Peters will present the
paper during the meeting.

An MPA session, Psycholinguistics II, will be moderated by
Dennis L. Molfese, assistant professor, who also will present a
paper co-authored with graduate student Karen Goldberger.

Robert A. Levitt, associate professor, will present an invited
paper on "Chemical stimulation of the brain and neural firing."
He also co-authored papers with graduate students Daniel J.
Lunowki and James Snyder.

Donald E. Stinger, associate professor, will moderate a session
on discrimination learning. Metzler co-authored papers which
will be delivered by graduate students Bruce R. Niebuhr and
Robert J. Hamm.

Also acting as a session moderator will be Howard E. A. Tin-
sley, assistant professor, who will moderate the Personality I
session. Gordon F. Pit, professor, will participate in symposia
on approaches to interference: techniques for understanding
decision-making.

Dan. O. McClary, professor of microbiology at SIU will par-
ticipate in a panel discussion of "The Yeast Cell Cycle" for the
International Symposium on Yeasts, to be held in Vienna, Austria, in July.

The panel discussion will focus on the progress of and
prospects for the genetic approach to the yeast cell division
cycle. McClary was informed by John R. Pringle of the Mikrobiologisches
Institut at the Eidg. Technische Hochs chule, Zurich.

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University offices located at College Square A and B, Forest Hall and 400 W. Freeman must move on campus to dominate yearly leasing costs. The total savings should amount to $70,000, said Grove.

The government department, the Public Affairs Research Bureau, University Graphics and the News Service were moved in the second floor of the Communications Building.

The Center for Vietnamese Studies is scheduled to move out of College Square B in a couple of weeks, Grove said. "If necessary, an interim move will be made but the permanent move will be to Woody Hall."
Saluki trackster's success continues in leaps and bounds

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Setting five lifetime bests in his last five meets, SIU trackster Phil Rubins has turned into one of the Salukis' most valuable performers.

"Right now Phil has made more progress than anyone on our squad," said Saluki coach Lew Hartung. "Five lifetime bests in five weeks is something else."

Rubins performs in the triple jump event, which consists of a hop, step and a jump. "Ever since I was in high school the triple jump has been my event," Rubins said.

Rubins has raised his personal record from a 49-5 to 53-10 since the Salukis began their outdoor season this year. Phil went 53-10 two weeks ago and 53-10 since the Saluki season with his jump. Rubins is a junior from the Bahamas, where he attended school at Vistor Loundh in Nassau.

Rubins' first came in contact with Rubins when he saw him compete in the high-school division of the Florida Relays. Rubins came to SIU in the spring of '72 and will be eligible until the end of the 1976 indoor season.

Rubins credits his success this year to a weight training program planned by assistant coach Rick Smith. "Smith started me on a weight-lifting program last fall," Rubins said. "I have worked ten pounds and have picked up some speed.

Rubins has qualified for the NCAA championships to be held June 4-6 in Austin, Texas. "In order to make all-American this year I'll have to jump in the high 54," Rubins said.

While many athletes peak at an early age, the triple jumper doesn't fully mature until he's 25 or 36, says Rubins. "I was a bit under par between the ages of 25 to 30. I hope to be at my peak for the 1976 Olympics."

Rubins has done plans for the future: "I hope to make the Bahamas team for the Pan American Games next year and for the 1978 Olympics."

Rubins gets a chance to set a new personal high mark this weekend, at the Illinois Intercollegiate in Champaign. Rubins will be in a triple jump against his friendly enemy, Exuonion.

Delivered
Saluki pitcher Ron Hodges strides toward the plate enroute to a 4-6, two-hitter over Eastern Illinois Tuesday. Hodges struck out seven along the way, posting his sixth win of the year against one defeat. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes)

Michigan, Kentucky down Saluki netters

Phil Amos, the No. 3 singles player on the SIU tennis team, suffered a back injury in Sundays 6-4 loss to Kentucky. Amos, a sophomore from Manisa, has been a consistent performer for the Salukis this year.

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Salukiettes finish season with 33-11 win over Logan

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU women's softball second team closed out its season on a high note with a 2-11 tripping of John A. Logan Community College Thursday afternoon.

The win was the fourth in a row for the Salukiettes and improved their record to 33-11.

SIU pounded out 36 hits and committed eight errors. Logan produced 22 hits and nine errors. Diane Murphy was the winning pitcher for SIU.

Offensive honors went to Marcia Fruby with four hits in six at bats and five runs scored. Nina Brown, who had five hits in seven trips and drove in three runs while scoring five, Marty Perry knocked out five hits, had three RBI's and scored five runs and Colleen Logan drove in six runs while hitting safely three times.

The Salukiettes scored in every inning and put the game away with four runs in the third inning. Fruby started the inning with a single and scored on a error and Perry singled, scoring Logan with the third run of the inning. Jo Locata followed with a single and Kathy Woods singled driving in a run with the final run. The JAYANOS Softball Tournament starts Thursday with SIU acting as the host team. The tournament will be single elimination with a consolation bracket. The top two schools will play in the championship game May 16-18.

The Salukiettes are the University of Illinois at Springfield and the Illinois CollegeSoftball Team.

SIU played in the World Series, three season second and a victory with Illinois State University. Western Illinois University is the top seeded team in the tournament, with Eastern Illinois College second, Northern Illinois third and SIU fourth.

The championship game will be played on the fields behind Lewis School located at the corner of Park St. and RR 2. The championship game is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday.

1:30 p.m. Rock Valley vs. Danville Illinois Central vs. College of DuPage Greeneville vs. Chicago State 3:30 p.m. Coconordia vs. George Williams Western Illinois vs. Winner of Rock Valley game Western Illinois vs. Winner of Illinois Central game Western Illinois vs. Winner of Greeneville game

Bouling team wins classic

The SIU Men's Bowling Team Four won the prime team trophy over the western Illinois in the Spring Classic Tournament held at the SIU Student Recreation Center.

This is the first time in the SIU Bowling Club's history they have won the team trophy.

Members on the winning team were Dave Blank, Joe Mazure, Bruce Greaves, Bob Calderalla and Dave Bilbauer.

SIU's Bob Schrader won the fourth place following the six-schools represented SIU at the tournament. Visiting teams included Eastern Illinois, Illinois State, Bradley, Vincennes and St. Louis University.

Women's tennis squad takes 2nd in tourney

The SIU women's tennis team sent 10 players to Marcolm for the Southern Sectionals oner the weekend and returned with second place finish in the singles competition.

Meg Putnam brought home the second place berth for the women's singles. Putnam swept through the first round action in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. In the second round Putnam faced a tough battle for her as she lost 6-1, 6-4. In the finals match, Putnam was defeated 7-5, 1-4.

Coach Sally Cotten said, "Meg played the best I've ever seen her play in the final match."

Sharon Smokos was the other singles player for SIU. Smokos finished the first round action with a 6-1, 6-1 win. Smokos was defeated in straight sets 6-4, 6-4 in the semifinals.

The only doubles team to make any appreciable progress was the team of Martha Warren and Debbie Harris who made it to the semifinals before bowing out.

Warner and Harris' scores were: 7-6, 6-4 in the first round; 6-1, 6-2 in the second round and 7, 6-4 in the semi-finals. Coach Cotten said, "Marsha and Debbie played the best they've played all year.

The women netters have one more match this season, a home match with Western Illinois University on May 18.

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Salukis beat Eastern twice

Waltmate's shutout sets new record

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Senior Scott Waltmate became the winningest pitcher in SIU baseball history Tuesday when he pitched nine innings of two-hit, shutout ball beating Eastern Illinois University 1-0 to complete a doubleheader sweep.

The Salukis took the opener 4-6 behind Ron Hodges' two-hitter to boost the SIU record to 10-7. The Salukis play a single game against Greenville College at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Abe Martin Field.

Waltmate's win lifted his career record to 5-6, moving him past Gene Vincent as the winningest Saluki hurler. Vincent played for the Salukis under coach Abe Martin from 1963-66.

The game was a duel between Waltmate and Eastern righty Wally Ennunger, as the two baffled hitters for the regulation seven innings and then for two extra innings.

In the winning ninth for the Salukis, shortstop Stan Mann led off with a single to deep shortstop. Wayne Rigger followed with a sacrifice bunt to the first baseman, pushing Mann along to second.

Frank Hunsaker flled out to center, and with two outs second baseman Howie Mitchell came to bat. Mitchell singled through the left side of the infield, and when the Eastern outfielder Mike Mallia overran the ball, Mann turned the corner at third and scored the winning run.

"I wasn't really planning on going that long," Waltmate said after the game. "I'm tired, truth be told, and it was a little cool. But I felt better in the ninth than I did in the first."

Waltmate struck out six, walked one and hit two batters bringing his season record to 7-2.

In the opener, the Salukis got on the board in the third inning on three consecutive singles by Mike Wilbins, John Hoechstei and Steve Shartzer.

Later, Waltmate singled with one out in the fourth and went on to second on Mann's sacrifice. Waltmate sacrificed the runners to second and third and William Harris deserved the single to the rightfield line. The triple was Wilbins' third in two games.

The final Saluki run came in the fifth when Shartzer scored from second on Mann's triple, also down the rightfield line.

Senior Rob Klaus is scheduled to start for SIU Wednesday. The Salukis will then travel to Cincinnati for a single game Saturday and a Saturday doubleheader.

Harris hits and scores as Cubs defeat Braves

CHICAGO (AP)—Vic Harris rapped two hits and scored twice and Billy Williams drove in two runs, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 National League victory over the Atlanta Braves Tuesday.

Steve Stone, making his second start of the baseball season, posted his first victory in a Cubs uniform, but needed ninth-inning relief from Horacio Pina and Paul Kremer.

Harris doubled in the first inning, moved to third on Mark Moore's groundout and scored the run on Rick Monday's sacrifice fly.

Moore led off the fourth inning with a double and scored on a single by Williams. Chicago added its final run in the fifth on singles by Harris and Moore and a plus a run-producing infield out by Williams.

Pina replaced Stone after Darrell Evans opened the Atlanta ninth with a double and Dave Johnson walked. Frank Tepedino then grounded into first baseman Williams, who threw the ball away, allowing Evans to score. Dick King's sacrifice fly produced the Braves' second run.

Cubs' catcher Gary Carter, the loser.

Ralph G. Garr opened the game with a single through the left side of the infield. Evans doubled into the gap between first baseman Johnson and leftfielder John Milver. Bowden Office followed with a single, but Dusty Baker hit into a double play.

Peter Pan eliminates Cougars' hopes of WHA final series in amphitheatre

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cougars, who had hoped to play their home games in the World Hockey Association finals against Houston in the International Amphitheatre, announced Tuesday they will return to the Twin Ice Arena in suburban Mount Prospect.

The Twin Ice Arena in the Randhurst Shopping Center was the site of the Cougar home semifinals against Toronto. The arena has a seating capacity of only 3,000.

"We tried to play the final series at the Amphitheatre," said team president Walter Kaiser, "but the details just couldn't be worked out. Not too many people realize what an enormous task it is to completely reinstall the ice surface."

"We also did everything in our power to play in Chicago Stadium," said Kaiser, who added he was unable to get in touch with Arthur Wirtz, owner of the Stadium, where the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League play their games.

The Cougars played their regular season games at the Amphitheatre and also their first round playoff games against New England.

However, the Peter Pan production was booked into the Amphitheatre when the Cougars upset New England and entered the semifinals against Toronto.

Meanwhile, the ice was taken out of the Amphitheatre along with miles of pipe needed for reinstallation of the ice. Kaiser said cities throughout the United States and Canada wanted the Cougars to play in their arenas but "the first thing in our minds was that our Chicago fans will get to see the Cougars play in the Chicago area."

Ironically, the finals would have begun on Houston's home ice but the same Peter Pan production which displaced the Cougars from the Amphitheatre has been scheduled at the Houston arena, forcing the Aeros to open away from home.

The first game of the series will be played Sunday afternoon followed by a Wednesday night game at Randhurst.

The series then shifts to the Sam Houston Coliseum for games Friday, May 17, and Sunday, May 19.

If a fifth game is necessary it will be played Monday, May 20, at Houston. The two teams then would come to Chicago for a sixth game, May 21 or 22, and game No. 7 would be played in Houston May 24.

The Cougars reached the final round with a 2-0 victory over Toronto Monday night in the seventh game of the series at Toronto.

Harrigan, who had battled the Cougars in the WHA semifinals, is listed as out with a sore shoulder. Harrigan fought with the Cougars in the WHA playoffs and was named the most valuable player.

Sports scoreboard

Pro Hockey Playoffs At A Glance

All series Best-of 7
NHL Finals Thursday, May 9
Philadelphia at Boston Sunday, May 12
Boston at Philadelphia at national TV Tuesday, May 14
Boston at Philadelphia

WHA Semifinals

Chicago 5, Toronto 2, Chicago wins 4-3
Finals Sunday, May 13

Houston at Chicago Wednesday, May 15
Houston at Chicago Friday, May 17
Chicago at Houston Sunday, May 19
Chicago at Houston

Ruggers romp

The SIU Rugby Club picked up a 17-3 victory over the Louisville, Ky., Rugby Club on Sunday. Rich Taylor, Mike Wade and Bob Mackey scored for the Salukis. SIU travels to Evansville, Ind. Saturday, for their next contest.

Scuba exhibition set for Friday

A free Scuba Diving Exhibition will be held Friday for Carbondale high school students at the University City pool.

A certified diver and instructor, Terry Hiller from Ace Hardware will demonstrate various equipment and techniques for scuba diving.

The pool is located in the University City complex on Wall St.