AAUP may reconsider censure stand if University drops suit against 104

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU must drop its class-action lawsuit against the 104 terminated teachers and re-open grievance channels before the American Association of University Professors can consider lifting its censure of SIU, the AAUP's national president said Friday.

William W. Van Alstyne, national president, and two other national AAUP officers met with Acting SIU President Hiram Lesar Friday in Lesar's office.

Van Alstyne described the meeting as "simply an exchange of viewpoints" and added that "no agreements were reached."

Van Alstyne called SIU's suit "irreconcilable and a contrived leverage to circumvent due process" of terminated faculty. He added that AAUP could not begin to cooperate with SIU by outlining procedures for removing the censure until the court action is dropped.

Van Alstyne said he is not sure what effect the AAUP censure has on SIU but stated he "would like to get the censure off us."

In a press conference Thursday, Van Alstyne said he would propose to AAUP officials that the AAUP review SIU's dismissal of tenured faculty to "see if we got the right people and the right jobs."

Lesar said Friday that he did make that suggestion at his meeting with AAUP officers but there was no agreement on the matter.

Van Alstyne commented after the meeting that he found the suggestion unacceptable because "AAUP has no resources to conduct such an investigation."

He also said "AAUP considers SIU's financial exigency unproven and believes it has the resources to retain all terminated, tenured faculty."

A Faculty Senate budget-investigation committee, headed by George Mace, should be allowed to act in an advisory capacity to the SIU Board of Trustees on the matter of the terminations, Van Alstyne said.

Van Alstyne added that AAUP questions the procedure by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to determine how much money was cut and where it would be cut.

He also said that legal action against SIU by AAUP is a possibility and that payments accepted by some tenured terminated faculty as settlement in suits may be legally binding if found to have been made "in duress."

In a related matter, Lesar reported he informed the AAUP officers that SIU legal counsel had been in touch with a lawyer representing Doug Allen, former assistant professor of philosophy at SIU, concerning "a settlement."

Lesar also said an SIU faculty member named John Thorne and Van Alstyne discussed the subject further.

Allen was denied tenure by the Board of Trustees in December 1971 and again in February 1972. A controversy arose when Allen argued the board denied him tenure because of his dissenting voice on U.S. policy in Indochina and of the University of Illinois in Vietnamese Studies.

The national AAUP conducted an investigation into the situation.

Lesar said he will meet again, at an undetermined date, with AAUP Executive Secretary Bertram Davis, and will correspond with Van Alstyne concerning the faculty termination situation.

Termination talk

Morris remembers 22 years at SIU

By Jell Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Former SIU president Delyte Morris said he made a thumbnail outline for the development of SIU and the Southern Illinois area back in 1962, four years after he assumed duties as president.

"Morris returned to Carbondale Friday night to tell a gathering of 153 members of the Illinois State Historical Society how that outline worked out."

His address, "Southern Illinois University—1948-1970," recapped events of his 22-year administration at SIU. He said the 22 years "seem sometimes like a century and sometimes like ten years—it depends on what function of the University you're thinking about that makes the memories pleasant or arduous."

Morris said many of the things on his 1952 sketch had become realities, including the medical school and law school.

He jokingly passed some of the responsibilities on to Hiram Lesar, acting SIU president.

Morris said he wanted to "change the objectives of that small school (SIU) to get at the problem of the area of Southern Illinois where existed the poorest standard of living in the state."

"Former president said he often visited from five to seven communities each week and "gradually built up a very strong interest in SIU throughout Southern Illinois."

"People began to pull at the shirttails of some extraordinary legislators," Morris said, "and somehow we got it done."

"You can see the results here tonight," he continued and then chirped, "let us hope we can one day get those barricades down."

Morris said the faculty that "were here in the beginning of the faculty. He said they took his idea of development for Southern Illinois and expanded it."

"Faculty meetings..." he said, "became a forum for discussing what could be done to bring this part of the state equilateral to the rest of the state."

"There was everything to do in those first few years," he said.

At the beginning of the period there were no graduate schools and at the end of his administration "virtually all departments had master's programs and a score of PhD's offered doctorates."

Morris' 22-year administration saw SIU grow from a college of 3,813 students in 1948 to the 20th largest university in the nation in 1970 with 31,000 students on both the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses.

He is now executive director of the National Council on Educating the Dadvantaged, located in Washington D.C.

Committee plans to subpoena tape

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee plans to subpoena the tape of its pre-Watergate White House meeting to see if President Nixon had advance knowledge of the plan to bug Democratic headquarters.

The tape of the April 4, 1972, meeting, which the White House has refused to deliver, is needed to plug a gap in the evidence relating to that question, one of the allegations under investigation in the committee's impeachment inquiry.

The meeting between Nixon, his former chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell took place four days after Nixon's re-election campaign aides had approved a plan for electronic surveillance of the Democrats.\"
City to set priorities for additional money

The Carbondale City Council will establish priorities for requests by city departments and commissions for extra money at an informal meeting at 7 p.m., Monday in the University City cafeteria.

There is now no money in the 1974-75 operating budget to fulfill requests for additional money. More monies will be channeled to departments and commissions as it becomes available from such sources as federal manpower funds or the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

City Manager Carroll Fry will recommend to the council 7 of the 19 requests be allocated part of the money requested, while 12 will be rejected.

The seven requests and the proposed allocations are: police department, $11,297 proposed by Fry, $4,494 requested; fire department, $37,797 proposed, $22,617 requested and code enforcement, $10,416 requested, $3,602 requested. Also: building maintenance, $7,793 proposed and requested; Southeast wastewater treatment plant, $11,983 proposed and requested; University City complex, $16,551 proposed, $17,085 requested and refused collection, $9,299 proposed and requested.

Other departments and commissions, including the finance department, safety commission, human relations commission, planning commission, urban renewal and modernization program, were allocated no extra money and were put in a second priority category by Fry.

The council could approve Fry's recommendations or reject priorities and allocations.

Council members will also allocate monies to agencies and organizations under budget account 4200. The groups are Chap-Peat Employment Security, requesting $25,961; Senior Citizens Council, requesting $11,247; Teen Center, requesting $4,000 and the Carbondale Free Clinic, requesting $2,000.

The council has allocated a lump sum of $25,820 to be divided among the groups, while the original budget requests have a total of $45,708.

The council will also discuss a proposed contract between the city and John Womick Official Spring Count. Womick is presently the Carbondale city attorney.

This contract would enable the city to use Womick's Ann's law firm, including other counsel, for free.

Womick requested the change because of an overload of work in the past year. Womick said, "It will enable John to concentrate on more important issues while turning over minor work to someone in his firm."

Enrollment down from last spring

Official spring enrollment at SIU-C totaled 17,762, according to figures released Friday by University News Service after Director of Admissions.

Brown said he had just received the official tabulation dated April 22, from Director of Admissions. The report was not a final one, as there are approximately 500 outstanding forms to be considered as enrollment figures.

Student Center to host 'Greek Sing' activity

The location of the Greek Sing, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday, part of annual Greek week activities, has been changed.

The sing will be held in the Student Center Ballrooms instead of in front of the Student Center Grill. From the Grill, there will be a division into suites, small group and large group. The Greek Sing is open to all students, and the cost to participate should be $3.00.

Con man gets 'the string'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Ex-con J. Alan Goksy says he wasn't all that unhappy when his jet-set flight into highfalutin Miami landed him in jail with a $4 million check.

"He'll believe it one day, too," said Goksy, 38, adding that he was not going to contest charges filed against him.

"It's an awful lot of pressure, being rich like that. You meet such tacky people anyway."

Miami police detective Gerald Green said, "This guy has cowed everybody in Miami."

Goksy was arrested Monday as he drove a Cadillac into the exclusive Palm Bay Club.

Fourth GOP senator urges Nixon to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania called for President Nixon's resignation Friday because of what he called "the now obvious moral corruption destroying and debasing the presidency."

Schweiker was the fourth GOP senator to urge Nixon to resign. Another, Sen. Milton Young, R-N. Dak., said Nixon should consider stepping out of office. "In my mind, impeachment proceedings are under way."

The President met for an hour with Vice President Gerald R. Ford, who said Thursday that Watergate has caused "an erosion of confidence in our federal government which has reached crisis proportions."

After Friday's meeting, Ford went to Buffalo, N.Y., where he told a news conference that he and Nixon discussed foreign policy matters, something he had not done before the Congress and the impeachment proceedings in the House.

The White House declined to give details of the meeting. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said, "It's quite possible they discussed the mood of the country." But he said there was no talk of a possible Nixon resignation.

Schweiker declared that the President's Watergate transcripts "reveal a total disregard for the moral and ethical values upon which this nation was built."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., meanwhile, said the transcripts "really raise more questions than they answer," adding he fails to see how either the courts or Congress "can be satisfied that this is the whole story and that no further evidence need to be produced."

Though both Schweiker and Percy are GOP moderates who have often differed with Nixon, their statements and one by Sen. Maylow Cook, R-Ky., that Nixon "must realistically contemplate" resignation, represented an increasing willingness for Republicans to speak out publicly against the President.

In a statement released by his Washington office, Young said, "Recent disclosures in the transcripts of White House conversations related to Watergate, together with severe criticism from top Republican leaders and others have made it very difficult for the President to continue in office."

Young said it remains to be seen whether Nixon has committed any impeachable offenses. He said if Nixon should step out of office during the impeachment proceedings, he could resume the office if found innocent.
**Rail abandonment hearing to be Monday**

By David Ambrose

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Transportation Commission for Economic Development will hold a public hearing on proposed abandonment of several key rail lines in Southern Illinois from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday at the Marion City Hall.

The proposal by the U.S. Department of Transportation, (DOT) calls for closure of one fourth of all freight tracks in Illinois, according to Robert Mattison, Illinois DOT spokesman.

He said the federal study did not in any way question railroads in Illinois, and the bulk of tracks in question are in central and Southern Illinois.

"We're highly concerned about the railroads here," Mattison said. "We want to give folks in Southern Illinois a chance to express their opinion."

Late this week, Mattison had scheduled about 25 persons representing power companies, small enterprises and Davenport elevators to testify at the Marion hearing.

The commission's press release for the hearings said, DOT plan "is a major attempt to minimize the impact of rail abandonment to the entire Southern Illinois area and needs to be resisted through every available means."

"The DOT study failed to include anything about the community, affects on the local economy," Mattison said. "It was a lengthy document, but it was based on numbers only - so many miles of track." Mattison said the commission wants to analyze the Department of Transportation.

"We feel it is important to get our input in immediately - to be heard in Washington by the people putting the plan into effect," Mattison said.

Mattison said the abandonment plan came about after the passage Jan. 2 of the Rail Reorganization Act. The Act provided for DOT to conduct a study of U.S. railways for the Interstate Commerce Commission. The ICC then used the study as a basis for a rail reorganization plan to be presented in Congress next month.

The Illinois commission hopes to block the plan with testimony garnered at hearings.

"We're going to do everything possible," Mattison said. "We're not satisfied with the study as it is presented. It's just too late."

He said the study doesn't offer alternatives for transportation.

Many roads in Southern Illinois aren't suitable for truck transportation, Mattison said, and many industries depend on railways.

Clyde Choate of Anna, Illinois House minority leader, has warned that rail abandonment will drive out what industry we do have in Southern Illinois. It is very important to our agriculture and it will devastate the mining operations so heavily dependent on rail transportation."

"At a time when we're trying to encourage industry development in Southern Illinois, railroad abandonment will discourage it," Mattison said.

He noted that some industries planning expansions will not be able to expand if the railways are abandoned, others will be discouraged from moving to Southern Illinois and some may be forced to leave.

The economic development commission is a bipartisan, member-generated legislative group composed of representatives elected from the General Assembly and the public.

Representative Paul Randolph, Chicago, will chair the Marion hearing.

Hearings also are scheduled for June 6 and 7 at Mattson, Decatur and Bloomington.

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**Frost, rain slow pace of area spring planting**

The change in weather from last season's record to this spring's frost has had a definite effect on agricultural and camping areas in Southern Illinois, according to county officials.

Bob Frank, agricultural extension agent for Jackson County, said frost and damp weather have kept farmers from starting the regular planting season, but well ahead of 1973's planting pace.

Last year, some flooded land was not plowed until late June because of the far behind schedule. Frank said. This spring, he said, farmers are only a week or two behind because of wet weather.

Frank said some farmers in the area have substituted soy beans for their normal corn crop because of the delay in planting. He said farmers are having a hard time buying nitrogen fertilizer, needing supplies because the ground is wet and they are planting later in the season.

At the State Park reported a decrease in park visitors of almost 10 per cent.

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**Girl loses job for being pretty**

ROCK ISLAND, (AP) - Peggy Hughes said she was not entirely displeased when International Harvester fired her after being dumped by a department store official.

She said she had concluded she was too pretty.

"I felt sort of complimented," said the blonde Miss Hughes. "I'm just an average looking woman." She said she was about 5 feet 11 and 110 pounds, worked for a month packing hamburgers in a department store.

She was fired March 13.

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**Pupils study alien tongues**

More than 1,000 area high school students participated in SIU's second annual High School Foreign Language Day sponsored by a Carbondale Enterprises, Inc.

Assistant Professor Keith Anderson of the foreign language department said the students are studying foreign languages ranging from French to German.

Preliminary list of high school languages included were French, German, Spanish, Russian, Latin, Chinese and Portuguese.

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**Highway work bids called 'a little high'**

By Dan Haar

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bids for four of five highway projects in Southern Illinois were rejected by the Illinois Department of Transportation as "too high" last week.

The Illinois DOT rejected bids of $206,000 for four projects totaling $927,106.49.

The bids were submitted by the Paperback Co., of Carbondale; the Joint Bid of Charles D. Smith and Associates, of Rochester; the Joint Bid of Mattson, Anderson, Olinose and Furniss, Inc., of Charleston, and the Joint Bid of Mattson, Anderson, Olinose and Furniss, Inc., of Charleston.

The DOT rejected all projects except for the Mount Vernon-Harrisburg Highway project.

The bid was $58,306,989 compared to IDOT's estimate of $58,306,989.

The improvements involve adding an extra lane and the installation of traffic signals.

The Highway work bids are expected to be over $2 million.

The highway work bids are expected to be over $2 million.

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**The weather:**

Partly cloudy and warm

Saturday: Partly cloudy and warm with the high in the middle to upper 70's. Precipitation probabilities will be between 20 percent and 25 percent decreasing throughout the day. The wind will be from the southwest at 8-16 mph.

Saturday night: Partly cloudy but clearing with the low temperature in the lower 50s. Precipitation probability will be 25 percent be late tonight and Monday morning.

Sunday: Mostly sunny and warm with the high about 80 degrees.

Friday's high on campus 73, 1 p.m., low 57, s, 6 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)
Editorial
Time for a cease fire

The local press is battling the community in a crossfire.

On one side of a trench of campus politics, business competition and personality conflicts is the Southern Illinoisan. On the other side, the Daily Egyptian. Each side has made its share of mistakes.

The major error of John Gardner, publisher of the Southern Illinoisan, is one of attitude. His feeling, as revealed in an editorial on April 28, seems to be that the Daily Egyptian is claiming, at the expense of the state, his advertising livelihood. He has been especially resentful since the DE Town-Gown edition has been able to survive on Saturday, when it would not be profitable for his paper to publish.

Undoubtedly Gardner resents some price competition. But it is questionable how many firms in search of the student market would increase their advertising in the Southern Illinoisan if the DE weren't already a mimeographed sheet. And how can Gardner resent such an integral part of the university as its press, when without the university he would have substantially fewer advertisers and subscribers?

And then there is the Daily Egyptian. It would take a book to explain to the community the conflicts and problems here. But there are a few things which must be explained.

High on the list of Daily Egyptian errors was the editorial cartoon which appeared soon after that April 28 editorial. Instead of a reasoned response to Gardner's attitude, someone here decided to take a potshot at the Illinoisan by portraying it as a money-hungry, monstrous member of the Lindsay-Schaub newspaper chain. The premise of the cartoon was ridiculous; the Southern Illinoisan has every right to get caught up in a bumper campaign.

In August, 1964, the President of Brazil, first ever to do so, shot himself. He left a cryptic suicide note and a "political testament" to a stunned nation.

In 1974 the American president who will not resign and who does not want the humiliation of impeachment and conviction may take the Dutra route to eternity. Instead of blaming "international groups" for his troubles, as Vargass did, Nixon can blame "domestic groups." Instead of bequeathing a less than glowing legacy of written documents, as Vargas did, Nixon can give us yet another (expletive deleted) story.

Anyone for establishing odds on a presidential suicide prior to Christmas 1974?

C. Harvey Gardiner
Research Professor of History

Letters

Sticks and stones etc...

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am not a Nixon supporter. I never have been and probably never will be. Whether he is impeached or resigns doesn't matter; as long as he is removed from office, I'll be happy.

However, there is one little matter which I find particularly irksome, and extremely unfair to the president. This matter involves the language Nixon used in the documents he recently released. The press has chosen to call this language "expletives." If you'll recall, the president was adamant against releasing the documents ever since this Watergate mess started. One of the reasons he was against releasing the information was because he knew it contained words which could tarnish the image of the president as a shining example of American purity.

Nonetheless, the Congress and the press continued clamoring for the release of the documents. Eventually Nixon gave in to the pressure and released them. Immediately after he did this, the press began to use the "expletives" in the documents as ammunition in their attacks on Nixon, which was what Nixon was saying would happen if he released the documents.

My point it this: the "expletives" Nixon used were in private conversations, not in public. Nixon doesn't generally use profanity in public, although there may be one or two exceptions. I am sure that he would not have used profanity if he knew his private conversations were going to be made public.

I think it is grossly unjust for the press, or anyone else to use Nixon's foul language (uttered in private) for leverage in forcing him from office. Jesus Christ had the right idea when he said, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone toward me."

If there is anyone who is so pure, and who's language is so clean, then let him chastise Nixon. Those of us who cannot meet the qualifications of pure language (probably the majority of us) would be hypocrites if we were to do what we do ourselves. There are other reasons for getting rid of Nixon. Let's use those reasons, not his foul language.

John Allen
Junior, Journalism

You read it right here

To the Daily Egyptian:

The latest news story since Watergate finally broke in the Thursday edition of the Chicago Sun-Times. It was nearly a year and a half ago when I first heard of an impending penny shortage. Against enormous obstacles, I compiled the information for a letter to the Daily Egyptian printed in October, 1972. I faced a lot of criticism after writing the story (it was the election year), but now I hope my detractors will realize that I was right all along.

The Sun-Times issue that I referred to earlier ran under the headline, "'Bill more shortages!' Non cents! (Penny supply pinched)."

Eric J. Schuster
Senior, Journalism

Letters

Editorial's motives questioned

Editor, the Southern Illinoisan:

The Southern Illinoisan seems to think that The Daily Egyptian should be driven off campus and made to compete with other campus advertisers without what you call subsidies from taxpayers.

If this is the Southern Illinoisan's position, then you should have the courage to state it outright instead of bending around the bush as you did in Sunday's editorial, hinting at your true meaning in the last paragraph.

It would be interesting, too, if the same editorial writer would explain how much The Southern Illinoisan is paying to students in reporting classes at SIU for the copy they are producing for your planned outdoor living section to satisfy class assignments made by two faculty members, one of them a former employee of Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers.

Edward L. Horn
Managing Editor
Daily Egyptian

Rebuttal necessary?

To the Daily Egyptian:

For those of you who feel that a rebuttal is in order to a recent assessment of the SIUC campus, read "The Carbondale Disease" in the May issue of CHANGE (the Magazine of Higher Learning), NEW Tower, New Rochelle, N. Y. 10801.

Delores Mahich
Carbondale

Let me give you a few points of rebuttal:

1. Carbondale isn't disappearing. The campus is not as bad as I made it out to be. But life in Carbondale can be improved.

2. The student body is a small percentage of the population. No one could be a full-time resident of Carbondale.

3. The campus is little different from any other small midwest town.

I hope I am able to let you know in the future just how Carbondale is improving.

C. Harvey Gardiner
Research Professor of History

"AT LEAST I DIDN'T CHEW OUT LIKE MILLY BRANDT"

Don Wright Miami News
Town passes through early stages

By Marise W. Mitchell

As noted previously, the first house to be built in town was begun in December of 1832 by Mr. James R. Richardson. William Richards, one of the original proprietors, later built a dwelling and the town probably grew around Mill Street, between where the present Bank of Carbondale and ABC Liquor are now situated. The firm of Estes & Clements erected a small shop where they built facing mills for wheat on the corner of Alley number 6 and North Street. This shop is now the Carbondale City Government as a parking lot.

Daniel Brush built a small shop on the west end of Lot 17. This site on the corner of South and Illinois, is now occupied by the Emperor's Palace. In July, 1853, Brush moved the steam-powered saw mill which he had previously operated in Alexander town's first building where he and his family moved the steam-powered saw mill to be used in Brush's mill. In the summer of 1853 (a spring of high water), they brought up the Big Muddy to DeSoto and transhipped on down to Carbondale, presumably by wagons.

One street in Carbondale bears testimony to the presence of Daniel Brush's milling operations. Mill Street is so named because it evidently was one of the small country roads which Brush's detractors used in passing the mill site. Until a decade or so ago, there was another street whose name was reminiscent of the days of the millpond or "lake" in the area. Lake Street formerly ran north and south between Mill Street and West Grand Street just to the east of where the Baptist Student Center now stands.

The Reverend Wall, first pastor of the Methodist Church, lived on "Ten-acre Lot No. 12" just north of the Northeast corner of Section 21. The street running from his house to the south was subsequently named "Wall Street".

The first school in Carbondale was conducted in the home of a Mr. Richart directly across the street from the present day Kaleidoscope Gift Shop and on the north side of Alley number 6. Since Duncan's Free School Act of 1825 had been emasculated by later legislation which deprived it of a tax base, and with the free school act appearing to be the last word, by 1855, we may presume that Miss Richart's school functioned on a subscription basis.

The United States Mail began to arrive in Carbondale by railroad in 1855. Brush's store became the post office and Daniel's brother, Rowland R., became postmaster.

The first church services in Carbondale preceded the erection of a formal house of worship by several years. In December, 1852, services were conducted in the unfinished home of Asaull Conner about where the parking lot of the present First Methodist Church is now located.

Carbondale's first hotel was built by Alfred Singleton on the southwest corner of West Jackson Street and North Illinois Avenue. Several other hotels and boarding houses soon followed to meet the demands being placed upon the town by the opening railroad town.

Carbondale's first newspaper was apparently fathered by an eccentric known simply as "Dr. Main". He apparently did most of the writing himself, and had the paper printed in Sparta. It was called "The Carbondale and Cairo Car." It was so short lived that it is dubious whether it should really be considered a "first": particularly since it was not printed in Carbondale. "The Carbondale Commercial" was, however, printed in Carbondale. It made its first appearance on November 13, 1855. Carbondale was not to have a home-grown newspaper of any great longevity until after the War.

In early 1856, Carbondale had progressed to the point where it was ready for incorporation. On March 31, a board of Trustees was elected and on April 7, the Trustees were sworn in office. Daniel H. Brush was appointed Clerk of the Board.

Among the first actions of the Board of Trustees was to rate and verify the city limits, reinforce the ban on the sale of intoxicating beverages, and extend that ban to a radius of one mile from the city limits. But Demon Rum was not defeated—He would yet show his clever hoof.

A letter from home

Above the fog

A study made at Johns Hopkins University has proven that churchgoers live longer. A large sample of the death rate for non-churchgoers is about 500 per 100,000. But the death rate for 100,000 churchgoers jumps to 900.

This means that the death rate for non-churchgoers is nearly double that of those who attend church regularly.

And it is no mystery why it is true. Persons who take time for church have learned to manage their schedules. They live and work at a more relaxed pace. They refuse to drive themselves h-a-n-d-s.

Regular churchgoers also benefit from inspiring music that lifts their souls, and from great Scriptures that lift their life. There is no substitute for church attendance.

Churchgoers are like passengers on a jet airliner that takes off in a driving rain and fog. But in minutes, the airliner rises into the clouds only to find the dawn shining above the clouds—providing one climax high enough to satisfy all.

(Original ending: "If churchgoing isn't just to live longer, but to live better. Some people live very long and die very poorly. They have a limited depth and breadth and height, as well as length."

If churchgoing adds years to a person's life, it is even better for their souls. What do you think of the idea that why Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly" (John 10:10)."

Letter

Broken sign an insult

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is fortunate that there are some considerate persons who are concerned about SIU, i.e., the cover photo of the May 1 issue of the Daily Egyptian. I greatly resent the insult implied by the broken sign falsely implies rather than criticism as the editors are appearing to do than the letter of the law.

Whatever I enter or leave the home of the Subaru, like to be reminded of SIU. Other schools with big and little towns and inter state highways. For example, along I-57, there are signs for Eastern Illinois University and the University of Illinois; at I-55 and I-74, Illinois State University; and more closely, at I-35, John A. Logan Memorial Hospital; Southern Illinois University has a sign which says "Southern Illinois University". Some may say that this is really a minor thing, unworthy of attention. The university authorities will never notice because they usually fly. The state authorities may use the excuse that this is not a problem that is old or too unimportant.

I would certainly like to assume that this is not any sort of discrimination against SIU—rather, that SIU students are too gentle to protest, that the SIU government and police are too busy enough in playing politics, or that the city of Carbondale and SIU are so well known that visitors will get here without assistance from street signs.

Even so, wouldn't this be the proper time to reconsider the nature and purpose of highway signs? The 1976 reorientation period for the new students is near, and there will be numerous relatives of graduates and new students driving down here. Wouldn't it be nice to provide this con venience to visitors and drivers by posting signs along major roads to the home of the Suburbs, especially on I-57 and Ill-137.

Kye Young Chai
Graduate Student, Government

Please keep it there

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is good to see Robert Hastings column in your paper.

Please keep it in there.

Alan Summers
Burl, Ill.

Daily Egyptian, May 11, 1974, Page 3
Talking back the pages

‘Spooner’s’ blamed for fire

(EDITOR’S NOTE: These items were drawn from stories originally published in the Carbondale Press and the Southern Illinoisan.)

40 Years Ago

The head of the Carbondale Fire Department described the burning of a vacant house at Mill and Lake streets as “late hour suspicious.”

Chief Cooney said neighbors reported that trespassers frequently entered the vacant house. He theorized that an intruder was careless with a cigarette.

The city of Carbondale announced plans to begin taxing motorists on purchase of gasoline. City officials said the one-cent a gallon tax would provide additional revenue to the city.

28 Years Ago

A 1940 fire truck was given to SIU by the Granite City King’s Auto Depot.

University officials had stressed the need for fire equipment for several months before receiving the government surplus truck. Under the federal surplus program, SIU also obtained a $39,000 pike driver and 122 parachutes.

Col. Alexander R. MacMillan, former inspector general for the Air Training Command at Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, was named as head of the SIU ROTC unit.

MacMillan, a West Point graduate, was to replace Maj. Col. D. K. Halderman, the first commander of SIU’s three-year old ROTC program.

10 Years Ago

The Southern Illinois Women’s Gymnasium held the AAU women’s national title competition in New York.

The team was led by Dale Mc-Clelland, an SIU sophomore, who placed third in every event to take third place in the all-around competition.

Murphysboro High School juniors and seniors attended an all-night prom celebration, featuring a movie, two dances and an early morning breakfast.

The prom was held at 8 p.m. with a dance at the Murphysboro Youth Center. At 11:30 p.m., the students trooped over to the Marlow Theater to view a special showing of ‘‘Breakfast at Tiffany’s.” The prom-goers later returned to dance the night away at the American Legion Hall, until 5 a.m., when a ham and egg breakfast was served.

Grad Students

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• No “Thes” to Buy
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"THE JAIL"

"Candidly exploring most aspects of jail life, THE JAIL is fair and at the same time provocative." — New York Times

The Jail was filmed during the spring and summer of 1972 in the San Francisco County Jail. Because the filmmakers had the full cooperation of the newly-elected sheriff, no restrictions were placed on them. They were allowed to film when and where they wanted.

THE JAIL succeeds in conveying a vivid day-to-day prison experience. Frank discussions with staff and inmates define the problems common to most prisons, and the film is particularly effective in its portrayal of inmates and contacts that charge the atmosphere of the jail. The depiction of the "queen deck," where homosexuals are segregated, is straightforward without ever being sensational.

"Breakfast" served with style

By Julie Pizone

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

“Moon River, wider than a mile...” goes the theme song for the screen version of Truman Capote’s “Breakfast at Tiffany’s.” The theme is a good one for this weekend’s Calipere Stage version, too. The Calipere crew crossed over into Capote’s magic world with style.

Director Pat Taylor was wise in his choice of “Breakfast at Tiffany’s” for the chamber-theater form. The use of narrators as well as actors in the production resulted in the best of two worlds: the probing voice of the narrator came through clearly as did it in the novel and the character’s voice as had on film, an important impact.

Holly Golightly, an enchanting girl-about-town, is the central character in “Breakfast at Tiffany’s.” She was a neighbor of Capote when he was living in a New York brownstone during World War II, and is a delightful example of the writer’s half-real, half-fictional characters.

Chris Morrow is excellent in her role as Holly. She has combined the proper amounts of brassiness and bawdiness. She makes the audience believe that ‘‘Christ that real person constantly says things like...’’ like a man with a sense of humor, most of them are all part puff and...’’ and...’’ still want to be me when I wake up some morning and have breakfast at Tiffany’s.’’ She makes one think, to borrow another line, “Oh gee golly goodness.”

Kevin Purcell is the author and he looks back over the years to tell the tale of Holly. Seft Butler is the young author, reacting to the girl in his youth. Both narrators did, with the exception of a few stumbles, a very good job at the preview performance.

Without Purcell and Butler, the audience would be without the benefit of those keen writer’s descriptions of Holly and company; “Eyes like shattered prisms;” “Rasty’s raw baby buttocks face.”

For best supporting actor and actress, the winners are Herb Lichtenstein and Carrie Busee. As the cigar-smoking, wisecracking writer, who is Holly’s friend and agent J. Berman, Lichtenstein is very funny. His mannerisms and strange way of saying “She isn’t a phony;’’cause she’s a real phony’’ are great.

Busee, as Holly’s biddy Southern patent Maj. Wildwood, naassammers her way into the limelight.

Mike Pollar, who plays the rough but kind-hearted bartender Joe Bell, gets a high rating for enthusiasm but somehow doesn’t sound quite New Yorkish enough for the role.

The successful cast also includes Peter Bowler as Holly’s Brooklyn lover, Joe, Charles Johnson as her old-country husband, Joe Cotigny, Dan Johnson as a newspaperman, Tom Eicheberger as a wide millionaire and Skip More, Mark Stevens and John Shields as party-goers. Kathy Hauptmann was assistant director.

“Breakfast at Tiffany’s” will be presented again at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is $1.50.

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"THE JAIL"

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Local Chamber seeks new members

The Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce hopes to reach a goal of 460 members in a membership campaign titled "Help Happen," May 12, according to Executive Director Michael VanMetre.

VanMetre said that by the time of the membership drive, area merchants will have had the opportunity to inform themselves about the chamber and a letter advising them will come on his call.

"Many prospects who haven’t joined already will call and say they had anyone call," VanMetre said.

The campaign will kick off with a breakfast at the Holiday Inn. Workers will be given a list of prospects to contact and return to the families and "hoping for a Happy Hour" at 4 p.m. A scoreboard of how the drive is progressing will be kept throughout the day at the Holiday Inn.

VanMetre said he hoped prospective chamber members would look at membership "not only as a service, but as an advantage to know someone is doing some of his work for him."

The executive vice president said the chamber answers inquiries for information about Carbondale from potential industries, school children, vacationers and people planning to move to Carbondale. They will conduct a consumer satisfaction program, cooperate with schools and have several committees on area business development.

"We have committees on just about everything," VanMetre said.

High schoolers set recital

Eight outstanding students from area high schools will be featured in a public free recital at 3 p.m. Sunday by the School of Music in the Home Economics Building Auditorium.

The students, listed by home schools they will present include:

- CARROLLTON: Janet Nelson, horn, Mozart's "Concerto No. 2 infur Waldhorn" and "Eude" by Chopin; Randall Blake, trumpet, Henry Purcell's "Sonata."
- CARTERVILLE: Michael Mellan, piano, "Sonata, opus 14, No. 1" by Beethoven; Jonathan Mills, trumpet; Henry Purcell's "Sonata."
- HARRISBURG: Frances Iwasko, horn, Strauss, "Concerto."
- KERRICK: John Lenzini, oboe, Mozart's "Concerto in C Major."
- MURPHYSBORO: Tim Akin, marimba; "Fantasy, an Arkansas Traveller" by C. M. Mousser.
- Piaso accompanies include Carol Casey, Susan Shiplett, Ted Pankey, Lynn Strohmann, Michael Metten and Sara Helley.

UP! honors WCIL news


UPI named WCIL as recipient of the "Best Spot News Coverage" award for all the stories between 10,000 and 40,000 population.

This award was presented to WCIL news director Terry Caldwell, May 4, 1973.

W. C. IL received the award for its coverage of the Illinois News Broadcast Association's spring convention in Springfield.

Simon dinner head picked

Eliana Drzykkop, a Shawnetown business and farm leader who managed the 1972 gubernatorial campaign for Daniel Walker in Southern Illinois, was this week named chairman of a fall fund-raising dinner for Paul Simon, an Illinois congressional candidate.

"This dinner will be the major fund-raising event for our general election campaign and I have to make sure it is a success," Simon said. "I respect Eliana's public spirited attitude, his contributions as a citizen and his willingness to undertake this kind of major event."

Several other leaders in Southern Illinois and Springfield were also involved in the planning of the dinner, which will be held Saturday, May 15, at the Holiday Inn.

Reverend-editor to speak

The Rev. Darrell Faure from the Christian Board of Publication will be guest speaker for Saturday's morning service at the First Christian Church, 1305 University, Carbondale.

Faure is a publications editor and has composed many songs, according to the Rev. Charles Watkins, minister at the church.

Electric association meets

Members of the Egyptian Electric Cooperative Association may expect additional rate increases over the next few years if the national inflationary spiral continues, Manager W. S. Holt told about 750 members at the 36th annual meeting May 3 at Jacksonville High School.

Utility officials told members that inflation had not dented the utility, however, in efforts to provide service to members at the lowest possible cost.

During the business session, members re-elected A. C. Hayor, Sparta; Kenneth Saul, Ava and Earl Templeton, Carbondale, to three-year terms on the nine-man Board of Directors.

At a reorganizational meeting of the board, directors re-elected Dale A. Smith, president; Archie Hamilton, Jr. of Rockwood, vice president and Hayor, secretary-treasurer.

Proposed bill to aid SIU

State Rep. Norbert 'Doc' Springer, R-Chester, has announced he will introduce legislation calling for an additional $50,000 for SIU in 1974 to go toward educational programs, with the community colleges throughout Southern Illinois.

Springer said appropriation of the funds would strengthen the higher education system of the area by giving community colleges the opportunity to share the resources, facilities and faculty of SIU.

FHA head to speak on revenue sharing

Charles Shuman, state director of the Farmers Home Administration, will be the luncheon speaker at the Fifth Intergovernmental Workshop noon Car care clinic set for Saturday

Women interested in learning how to keep their cars in top shape can drive to the Women's Center, 408 W. Washington, where they can attend a free clinic on car care at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The clinic promises to teach women how to change tires, check and drain radiators, check and change spark plugs, check air filters, and to check power steering, brake transmission fluids and batteries.

Women are asked to bring their cars along.

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DIEHARD DUET
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ALSO 50% OFF ALL ART SUPPLIES IN STOCK

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Willy said the bronze cups and trophies Ernst and Wagner won in Springfield have already been installed on STC's trophy shelf. Ernst said he got interested in cars "because I like to work with them." He said he is "really looking forward to competing in Dallas. It's sure look good if we win." Ernst, who will graduate this year, said.

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A spirit of excitement prevailed as 1,200 participants and more than 1,000 volunteers and workers jammed Bleyer Field Friday for the sixth annual Southern Regional Special Olympics.

The thrill of competition expressed on the faces of the athletes was enough to make everyone there happy.

One young athlete said, "I've been so excited about the Olympics I haven't been able to sleep for three days." A fellow competitor said, "I come to the Olympics every year, and this is the best yet. I won a medal in the 50-yard dash."

The mentally handicapped participants ranging in age from 8 to 76 represented more than 100 agencies and schools in 27 Southern Illinois counties.

About 300 medal winners will advance to the state Special Olympics in Chicago set for July 11 and 12.

The Olympics began with a parade around the football field followed by opening ceremonies where Jim Hart, quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals and head coach for the day read the Olympic oath. A runner circled the field and lit the traditional eternal flame. To kick off the events including track and field, gymnastics, basketball, volleyball and swimming, a softball throw and 50-yard dash was held for non-ambulatory participants.

William Freeberg, who was a founder of the Olympics for the handicapped, said, "Seeing the Olympics grow as they have and seeing the enthusiasm and smiles of the athletes is more than I ever expected."

Someday the Special Olympics will be as big as the World Olympics." Freeberg, a professor in the SIU Recreation Department, helped organize the first Special Olympics in the Chicago Park District in 1968. The Olympics since then have spread to all 50 states and four countries. An international Olympics is scheduled for 1975. The Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation has taken over as sponsor of the Olympics.

Pat Condon, state director of the Olympics said, "It's been a fabulous day. The participants, the volunteers, the spectators—everyone has been caught up in the excitement.

Barbara Cohen, a state representative of the Special Olympics, said, "These games help the mentally handicapped to grow as individuals. Nothing can give a person more satisfaction than working with the handicapped in the Olympics." Jane Crunk, co-director of the Olympics, said, "The games are especially thrilling to participants who spent their lives in institutions, shelter care homes and workshops. For many of them it is the biggest event of the year."

About 75 SIU students milled the grounds dressed as clowns, and Smokey the Bear and Ronald McDonald passed out favors.

Local merchants donated lunch and refreshments for the participants.

Henry Smith of East St. Louis clears 3-9 in the high jump competition.

A young athlete crosses the finish line in 50-yard dash.

Special Olympics spark excitement
Weekend Activities

Sunday

Newman Center: Special Mother’s Day Dinner for the Newman Auxiliary, 11:30 a.m.; “Values: Discovery and Clarification” 11:15 a.m., Newman Center Conference Room.

Recruitment and Intramurals: Pullum gym, weight room, activities room 1 to 11 p.m.; pool 7 to 11 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight; SIU Arena 6 to 11 p.m.; boat dock and beach 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Carbondale Peace Center Meeting and Discussion: 6:45 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, 911 S. Illinois.

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: In-Introduction to group meditation, 6:30 p.m., “I Am, for information call 549-4642.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting: 6 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Sigma Gamma Rho Meeting: 3 to 5 p.m.

School of Music: Opera Excerpts, 3 p.m., “Shylock Auditorium.

Outstanding High School Students, Home Economics Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Greek Sing: 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

WRA: Coed Softball, 1 to 6 p.m.

Bahai Club: informal meeting, everyone welcome, for information call 549-6192.

Chinese Student Association: meeting, 2 to 4:30 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Phi Beta Sigma: meeting, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Interpreters’ Theater: “Breakfast at Tiffany’s,” 8 p.m., Calippe Stage, 1,5 S.

Monday

Recruitment and Intramurals: Pullum gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m., tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight, boat dock 10:00 p.m. to midnight, beach 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Volleyball Club Meeting and Practice: 6:15 to 8 p.m., SIU Arena.

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting: 8 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

J.K.: practice, 7:30 to 9 p.m., SIU Arena East Concourse.

Sigma Gamma Rho Meeting: 7 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Free School: Beginning Hebrew, 7 p.m., Hillel: The Creation Alphabets: 7 p.m., Student Activities Room B, Judaism 8 p.m., Hillel: Introduction to Judaism 8 p.m.

WSIU-FM

Weekend morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 89.3.

Saturday


6:30 p.m.—WSU Expanded Evening News; 7—Foreign Voices in America; 7:15—Voices of Black Americans; 7:30 Black Talk; 8—Tires, Batteries and Accessories; 8—WSU Expanded Late Night News; 11—The Jazz Show; 3—“Transmitter” “R” and “R” (Sign Off).

Sunday

7:30 a.m.—Sign On; 8—WSIU News;

WIDB

Weekend radio programming scheduled on WIDB, 600 AM in downtown, Cable FM 104 and Channel 13 on Cable.

Saturday

7 a.m.—Don Strom: 11—Dean Spencer; 3—Mike Hillstrom; 6 p.m.—Michael Jaye; 9:45—News Wrap-up; 10—Progressive Rock with Gene; 11:30—Progressive Rock with Jeff; 4—Pillowtalk with Mike.

Sunday

7 a.m.—Don Strom; 11—Dean Spencer; 3—Mike Hillstrom; 7 p.m.—Michael Jaye; 9:45—News Wrap-up; 10—Progressive Rock with Lake; 1—Progressive Rock with Tom; 4—Pillowtalk with Charlie.

Monday

7 a.m.—Todd Cave and Ann Kalomas; 10—Keith Wenman; 1—Kitty Lawey; 4—Joe Michaels; 6 p.m.—The “Sunday Show,” featuring “Slim Goodfellow”; 9:45—News Wrap-up; 10:15—“The Morning Show” with Gail Marie Weeden; 1—Lamont “Shadow” Matthews; 4—Pillowtalk with Tony.

The WIDB studio center is open seven days a week. Listeners may stop between 7:30 and 8 p.m. at 405 W. Wabash.

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606 South Illinois—Carbondale

Daily Egyptian, May 11, 1974, Page 11
Lesar meets with council

By Gary Heay
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Acting SIU President Hiram Lesar told the Graduate Council Friday that the SIU System Council will work "if the people involved in it want it to work."

Lesar was responding to a question from Phil Davis, council chairman, on Lesar's views about the success of the system.

"The University of Illinois system is a good system," Lesar said. "But when you're talking about what's there and what your practice, you're talking about two different things."

The Graduate Council was one of the constituents asked to respond to the system council plan in February. The council responded, saying that the Board of Trustees had not "come to terms" with basic concepts of the system plan.

"In the next couple months, we'll need a statement on the goals and mission of the University," Lesar said. "All of us should put our heads together and come up with a statement. We have to show we're doing what we should as a comprehensive university."

### SPORF vote set Monday

A meeting to elect next year's officers for the Self-Propelled Outdoor Recreation Federation (SPORF) is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Laveau 156.

Members of the nine federated clubs are urged to attend.

The clubs are the Southern Illinois Orienteering Club, SIU Cycling Club, SIU Ski Club, Little Egypt Student Group, the Shawnee Mountainers, Southern Illinois College and Ski Club, Southern Illinois Snow and Kayak Club, the Egyptian Divers and the SIU Road Runners.

Non-members of these clubs are also urged to attend this meeting.

### GRAND OPENING

**THE WHOLE MONTH OF MAY**

Come in and register for free prizes to be given away on the last day of our grand opening, Saturday, June 1st. Nothing to buy; no purchase required; simply register each time you're in the store. (Must be 18 years old or over to be eligible to win.)

Bob Taylor heads a staff of qualified sportsmen whose task is to answer your questions, acquaint you with our huge inventory of BRAND NAME sporting goods, and make suggestions as to how we can better fulfill your sporting needs. Jay Zapp, Jill Goos, Carl Favreau, Dave Klostermeier, Everett Freeman, John Mazzola, Ron nordquist and Charlotte Lee are available to give you any and all the assistance you may require in order to make your sports shopping a pleasant and rewarding experience.

### SPORTS MART ADVERTISEMENTS

Be sure and watch for future Sports Mart advertisements which will feature the Sports Mart Staff and other noted sportsmen informing you of the hows, wheres, whens, and did you know of Southern Illinois Sports. We present this feature in order that you know the Southern Illinois sportsmen can more fully participate in the enjoyment and availability of Southern Illinois sports...
Who's on second?

Lack of clutch hitting, mental errors cause semi-final loss for Salukettes

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The luck of a timely hit, some not-so-alert base running and a bases-loaded walk were the primary ingredients in the Salukiettes' 2-1 loss to Western Illinois University in Friday's semi-final action of the ITAW State Softball Tournament.

Fourth-seeded SIU refused to be intimidated by top-seeded Western Illinois as the two teams battled to the wire in what has to be one of the most exciting games of the tournament thus far.

The game was all knotted up at 1-1 going into the bottom of the seventh inning. Western's Mary Ann Garver started the inning with a single to left and took second when the left fielder couldn't find the handle on the ball.

Cindy Charleton was hit by a pitch and Francine Hollis popped out to third. Jackie Whitney singled, with Garver stopping at third. With the bases loaded and one out, Sandy Fischer stepped to the plate and was walked, forcing in Garver with the winning run.

The loss was a tough one for the Salukiettes to take as they out-hit Western 8-4. Phyllis Adkisson was the losing pitcher for SIU. She walked one, didn't strike anyone out and hit one batter. Sandy Fischer was the winner for Western. Fischer struck out six Salukiettes and walked only one.

The loss eliminated the Salukiettes' chances of playing in the College World Series in Omaha next week. SIU will take on Northern Illinois University at 11 a.m. Saturday in a first place game.

Western Illinois will take on Eastern Illinois at 1 p.m. for the state championship.

The game was a pitchers battle all the way with both hurlers wiggling in and out of trouble. Western got on the scoreboard first in the second inning with one run on one hit only.

Garver started the rally with a walk and was forced to second on a fielder's choice by Charleton. Francine Hollis followed with a double, driving in Garver.

The Salukiettes couldn't dent the scoring column until the top of the sixth, when they managed to push across the tying run. Adkisson singled after Australian Griffin grounded out third to first. Cathy Lies followed with a single. But Adkisson was caught straying from second.

Pat Wengen followed with a clutch single to left, driving in Lies with the tying run. Sue Hinrichs grounded out second to first to end the inning.

SIU had the pitching and the defense, but not the hitting when they needed it. The Salukiettes threatened in the first, second and fifth innings, but couldn't score. Adkisson was excellent on the mound for SIU as she retired Western in order in the first, third, fourth and fifth innings.

In the first inning, the Salukiettes had their best opportunity to score as they had the bases loaded and nobody out and couldn't get a run across. Debbie Frischkorn opened the inning with a double. Nancy Rist followed with a single. Frischkorn stopping at third. Griffin walked to load the bases, but then Adkisson struck out and Lies flied to left field at Frischkorn was caught off the base for an inning-ending double play.

In other games, Eastern Illinois defeated Northern Illinois 6-5; Chicago State downed Rock Valley 6-5; and in earlier action, Northern blanks Greeneville 3-0 and Eastern truncoued Concordia 11-1.

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Sports
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Coeds from ten schools set for state track and field meet

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Ten schools from Illinois will fill McCraw Stadium Saturday morning for the start of the Illinois Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAA) Slate Track and Field Meet. SIU will be the host school for the six-event meet. The first event is scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m.

Track coach, Claudia Blackman is not expecting SIU to blow anyone off the track, but she is expecting to surprise a few people. "I'm hoping we place in at least half of the events," she said.

Two of the events the women tracksters should place should be the 100 and 400-meter hurdles. Launa Morrison will compete in both events. Jan Blott will run in the 100-meter hurdles.

Other SIU runners expected to place are Kathy Daynault in the two-mile run and Mary Jo Spring in the 440-yard dash. Spring will be competing in spite of a possible hairline fracture in her left second metatarsal.

In the relay events, the 440-yard medley relay and the 880-yard relay should also expect to place. The 440 medley team will consist of Judy Nolan, Diane Bednarczyk, Katie Adrew and Mary Ann DeMee. Nolan will be joined by Nolan, DeMee, Connie Dey and Spring.

Meanwhile, the 880 medley team will consist of Kathy daynault, Diane Bednarczyk, Mary Jo Spring, Judy Nolan and Mary Ann DeMee.

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Sports
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Grote boosts Mets over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) - Jerry Grote and Dave Schneck drove in two runs apiece Friday to lead the New York Mets to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field.

Jerry Koosman, 40, scattered nine Chicago hits, struck out eight batters and walked only two before Bob Miller came on to get the final out of the game. Koosman was nicked for ninth inning run as Bob Sanfilippo drove in Ernie Banks with a sacrifice fly.

The Mets, meanwhile, gave Koosman a 3-0 lead in the second inning against Bart Hunter, 1-2.