Tornadoes hit Southern Illinois

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tornadoes and high winds slammed the Jackson County area Friday night, mostly uprooting trees and brething havoc.

But for two rural Murphysboro families, the twister took on a personal meaning.

Ronnie Craft, his wife and baby were sitting in their home in the Country Circle trailer park near Murphysboro when the heavy rains began falling. Next to them sat the vacant trailer belonging to Karen Reynolds.

Craft was talking on his two-way radio when the first funnel cloud appeared. His wife was crying and grinding metal.

"It scared the piss out of me," Craft said. "No glass in my trailer was broken, but the walls were twisted," he said.

"Craft said debris from the Reynolds trailer nearly engulfed the Craft trailer. Craft said only his pick-up truck kept the last exit, the front door, from being blocked.

Craft said at first he and his wife were worried because they thought they were trapped inside.

"That truck of mine shielded the front door enough for us to get out," Craft said.

"Accidents happen," he said. "I just thank the Lord none of us were hurt."

Craft said the Reynolds trailer had been vacant for nearly a month. "I think she was going to complete the deal on selling it tomorrow," he said.

The trailer was blown nearly 30 feet from its site onto the Craft trailer. All walls on the Reynolds trailer were flattened. The floor remained intact but furniture was scattered like toys.

Craft said his trailer was destroyed. "One discussion about the complete destruction of the Reynolds trailer," he said.

Reynolds was on the scene but left. "Very distressed," spectators said.

"The Murphysboro Fire Department was called to the Craft trailer to inspect for possible fire hazards, but none were found. Craft said Central Illinois Power Co. turned off power at the Craft trailer as a preventative measure.

In other areas the part unconfirmed reports of a funnel cloud fifty feet off the ground near Cedar Lake were phoned in to police.

In Northern Jackson County near Carbondale, unconfirmed reports said that debris from a trees and a wrecked barn were blocking roads.

In Ava, a tornado trapped two persons in a mobile home, state troopers said. But they were rescued uninjured by firemen and police.

Jackson County deputies said property damage was moderate in Verrigenes and other rural areas.

The Associated Press reported that a woman and two children were injured by the storms in Washington County.

The woman was seriously injured and her children received minor injuries. Police said the unidentified woman was hospitalized with serious back injuries after the tornado struck her home in Hoyolet. Twisters, high winds and torrential downpours lashed the state, flooding various parts.

"The same type of conditions which hit earlier have been reported moving up from the Poplar Bluff, Mo., area, so these storms could continue all night," a state police spokesman said.

Close to an inch and a half of rain pelted the area before the high winds hit. Other unconfirmed reports of tornado activity near Dowell, the Perry County line, were given to police, but no reports came from Perry county officials on damage there.

APCO cancels oil exploration plans

By Ross Becker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The APCO Petroleum Corp. announced Friday that all plans for oil exploration on SIU property have been canceled.

Clark Baker, land manager for the petroleum-based firm, said APCO decided to abandon efforts to lease University land because the negotiations had taken too long and major legal problems in federal tax laws would make oil drilling in Illinois too costly.

"We couldn't get them (SIU) to execute an oil and gas lease soon enough. Because some liberals in Congress are trying to wreck the oil industry by cutting out the 22 per cent oil depletion allowance, APCO will not do any drilling in Illinois," Baker said.

The oil depletion allowance, revised recently by Congress, allowed oil companies a tax break to offset the effect of their dwindling resources.

The SIU Board of Trustees on April 10 granted President Warren Brandt permission to begin negotiations with APCO for a five-year lease on 900 acres of University property.

Brandt called APCO's decision a loss to the University of an opportunity for a "major infusion of support" from oil and gas revenues.

Prior to the board's approval, the Campus Natural Areas Committee reviewed the APCO proposal to determine if the University should lease property to the oil company.

The committee, after considering the lease for several months, recommended that Brandt begin negotiations with APCO.

The APCO offer would have netted SIU profits of 18.75 per cent on any oil and gas recovered from SIU well sites. In addition, SIU would have been paid a bonus of $4,500 the first year for signing the proposed five-year lease.

During the last four years of the lease, SIU would have received $1 per acre per year until APCO determined if oil was present and the royalties went into effect.

President Mager, vice president for university development and services, said that there will not be any oil exploration on University land in the near future. Mager, who spearheaded the lease deal, said, "I have the feeling it's off for now but not forever."
**Vote to split SIU, SIU-E expected**

by Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A bill which would make SIU's two campuses separate institutions will go to the floor of the Illinois Senate for a vote next week, according to bill sponsor Sen. Sam Vadalaene, D-Edwardsville.

The bill was passed out of the Senate Executive Committee Wednesday in a manner which committee chairman Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, called "unfair."

Johns said the bill, which was put to a vote in the committee without testimony for or against it, Board of Trustees Chairman Ivan Elliott was prepared to speak against the bill, Johns said.

Vadalaene, however, said Friday that he did not know of opposition to the legislation, and added that the committee had received a written message supporting the bill from SIU-E Student Trustee Donald Hastings.

Johns said that because Vadalaene was a "dear friend" and because he realized the bill would be sent from the committee, he voted to pass it. The vote was 11-2.

"I don't particularly like it that way," Johns said, "but a no vote would have performed no function." He predicted the bill would be very controversial on the Senate floor, and said Gov. Dan Walker probably would not sign it.

Johns said the basis for opposition is that a bill precedent would be set for other boards of trustees in the state.

Vadalaene defended the bill, which was sent to committee by resolution and which says SIU-E should be autonomous.

"Our university is different from Carbondale. 75 per cent of SIU-E students work at some other job and the school is entirely commuter," Vadalaene said.

The bill's status is that it needs to be read in the Senate twice, after which Vadalaene will have the option of deciding against it or voting for a vote.

"I'm going to try to get it passed out of the Senate next week," he said.

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**Wilson Hall ordered to unchain exit doors**

By Dave Ibata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

City code enforcement officials Friday ordered Wilson Hall management to unchain exit doors which had been locked shut to control entrance to the dormitory because of the large number of visitors expected for Kappa Karnival weekend in "R." Osberg said.

Reporters found two locked, unattended exits. Osberg said, "If the fire alarm go off, the resident on duty was to immediately go to unlock the doors."

"Really, there was no kind of danger with the door opened today. We had just approved it," Osberg said. "If there's any immediate danger, I will ask the fire department to take over and handle internal affairs, Harris added.

Carbondale Police Chief George Lockwood said the only extra patrolmen scheduled for this weekend will patrol during late hours. Some downtown bars have received permission to stay open to 5 a.m., Kennedy said.

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**Charges against four policemen dropped**

Felony charges against four Carbondale policemen were dismissed Friday by the Jackson County State's Attorney.

A grand jury had indicted the four officers in March for the alleged dumping of Sylvester Moore, a 34-year-old Carbondale man, in Oakwood Bottoms, 30 miles from Carbondale.

Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry said the officers, who have been suspended from duty, must first apply for readmission to the police force before internal disciplinary action can be taken.

Police Chief George Kennedy indicated a disciplinary decision would come next week after Fry reviewed the information gathered in an administrative hearing.

In a move prompted by a court ruling Thursday which banned most of the state's evidence, Howard Hood, state's attorney, dropped charges of unlawful restraint against patrolmen Robert Gorlo, William Holms, Melvin Krenek and Sgt. Marvin Voss.

"I am doing so in the belief and expectation that disciplinary proceedings already begun by the city administration will continue," Hood said.

In the ruling Thursday, Judge Richard Richman upheld the defense motion to suppress the evidence gathered by the Carbondale Police Department's internal investigation of the incident. The defense contended the evidence was illegal because the four officers were told to "talk or be fired."

Richman said this was coercion under the law.

In the internal investigations, the policemen were told that anything they said could not be used in a criminal trial.

Fry said his internal investigation showed something different from what the state's attorney sought.

"I am seeking information that could form the basis for a disciplinary action. The state's attorney wanted information for a criminal case," Fry said.

"The information I gathered was privileged communication. I acted properly and legally within the judicial guidelines. If it had been illegal the judge would have had to take exception to it," Fry said.

Fry said he had never received copies of the suppressed evidence until this week.

In the motion hearing, Richman quoted, "the guidelines for the internal investigation. He also commented on Kennedy's readiness to protect the confessions of his officers as contrasted to his willingness to block the police from cross-examining a minor in a murder case."

Kennedy said the guidelines for internal investigations would be reviewed and some, if not all, would be changed.

"We are taking a good look, close look, but this is a standard operating procedure. We must decide if the public's best interest is served by telling the policemen their rights. We are giving them a reference to talk, or by telling them the truth about the situation," Kennedy said.

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**Graphics art fair scheduled for Mall**

by Tilden Parks
Student Writer

More than 900 entries will be shown this weekend in the commercial (University Mall).

John Yack, supervisor of the commercial graphics design program in the School of Technical Careers (STC), said that there are entries from all over the state.

The amount of monetary awards depends on the number of entries, Yack said. Prizes will be awarded for the top three entries in each of the six categories. A "Best of Show" award will be presented to the top entry in the fair. College students' entries will be at the west end of the mall, while high school artists will exhibit at the east end.

Three of the categories are acrylics and oils, pen and ink and mixed media. The judges for these categories will be: George Mavligith, assistant professor of art at SIU; Don Ross, Benton artist; and Sue Stotlar, West Frankfort portrait artist.

The remaining categories are: photography, graphic design and dimensional media. The judges for these categories will be: Charles Sweldlund, SIU's Department of Architecture and Photography at SIU; Lauren Finney, graphic artist for Norge; anduck Linton, Herrin artist.

Yack said the fair is being sponsored by the Student Commercial Illustration Club of SIU's graphic design program.

Entries between 900 and 1,000 man-hours have been spent in preparation for the fair.

The hours of the fair on Saturday are from 10:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. and from noon until 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

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**Off-campus housing plans**

Osberg confirmed he had with the stipulation that a person was stationed at all exits. He said the Carbondale Fire Department also had approved the move. Persons from the fire department inspected Wilson Hall Friday morning and said they didn't see any major problem with it, Osberg said.

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Vientamese city under heavy attack

SAIGON (AP) — Radio contact was lost Friday with several points in the Saigon government's last central coastal enclave, and military authorities here have not yet detected movements that would signal the opening of a capital. But there was fear it could come swiftly.

In the fight against the coastal city of Phan Rang, another coastal enclave which government forces pulled out of yesterday.

Military sources said Communist-led forces began in early March and has given them three-fourths of the country.

"We have no food or water, and I'm in the first stages of recovery," said the Associated Press.

Lao and Cambodian officials meeting in Phnom Penh yesterday said the capture of the capital by the Khmer Rouge victors to begin en masse from Phnom Penh following the exodus was seen partially as a plan by the opposition to continue operation during repairs.

Kissinger's gloomy forecasts contrasted with the U.S. President's repeated assertions that he felt "the timing of the evacuation" was "in the first stages of recovery."

President Ford's evacuation order.

"We should help the needy get back to work. It is good for people to work hard and give them hands to work and minds to think," he said.

Kissinger told the House Committee.. when an annual sales rate of 1.000 million for humanitarian and evacuation aid.

"Food for all is impossible if I'm thinking of myself alone: we've forgotten the concept of the universal family," he said.

A food conference in Rome Wednesday was held Thursday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

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Fall from grace

Henry Kissinger's recent failure in Mid-East negotiations is just another in a long series of failures for the Secretary of State. Kissinger, once the heralded miracle worker who could do no wrong, now finds himself not nearly as indispensable as once thought. His egotistical form of personal diplomacy has brought him glory, fame, and, in the past year, outspoken criticism from politicians, journalists and educators.

Critics are calling for Kissinger's resignation as head of the U.N. Security Council, while some have ventured to claim U.S. foreign diplomacy would be better off if Kissinger were not Secretary of State.

Although Kissinger has remained relatively clear of the Watergate scandal, his public image has been damaged nonetheless. In his confirmation hearings in 1973, Kissinger denied initiating wiretapping efforts. Evidence received by the House Judiciary Committee indicated that he was not telling the complete truth.

Kissinger further antagonized Congress by "double-talking" probes of CIA operations in overthrowing the Salvador Allende government in Chile. Kissinger is chairman of the "40 Committee," the supersecret group that authorizes all clandestine operations of the CIA. Yet he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the "CIA had nothing to do with the coup."

Further adverse Congressional reaction to Kissinger was generated by the Secretary's handling of the Cyprus crisis. He failed to act against the Greek colonists when they staged a coup to overthrow Makarios' Cypriot government, and subsequently failed to act against Turkey when its invasion force, armed with U.S. weapons, occupied almost half of the island. In October, 1974, Congress cut off further assistance to Turkey, overriding the appeals of Kissinger and President Ford.

Kissinger's delicate policy with Russia is another point of severe criticism. Critics believe the United States is paying an unnecessarily high price to promote an unstable, and possibly temporary, detente with Russia.

The sale of American technology to the Soviets is criticized on the basis that the United States is helping the Russians while getting little in return. Although Kissinger has broached the subject with detente, his policy has brought resentment from Europeans. There is a growing feeling among European diplomates that Kissinger attaches greater importance to promoting detente with Russia than to preserving the Atlantic Alliance.

Kissinger publicly admitted that international economics is an area in which he is particularly knowledgeable. In spite of this, Kissinger attempted to produce his own economic "miracle." In mid-February he revealed an economic proposal which is called the "Catch-22" of the oil business. The idea is that the West will need to develop vast new sources of energy to escape the oil cartel. The catch is that production of the new energy may lead to an oil glut and reduce its price, simultaneously undercutting the price of the new energy.

Kissinger's proposal is viewed with skepticism both at home and abroad. European observers, for instance, believe Kissinger is using the energy problem to consolidate its leadership over the Western world. At home, Kissinger's plan is openly criticized as "another theory among many options."

"In the end, that Kissinger is still allowed to almost single-handedly carry out American diplomatic relations. Removal of Kissinger as Secretary of State would only create the problem of finding an adequate replacement.

Kathleen Takemoto
Student Writer

Kappa Karnival has come

By Dave Ihiba

Building 112 on Greek Row blazes with lights, music and endless partying this raucous weekend in Carbondale. A crowd of 12,000 flock to this academic hamlet in the armpit of America. The Kappa's time has come.

Joseph "Coco" Sanders anticipated on the eve of Kappa's "Kynnon Karavan '75" a long, roaring weekend of celebration. "We're already up for the Karnival," the Karnival chairman said. His eyes glowed. "We've been up since the first day of April. Seems like time's running so slow for us now because we've waited for it. We've worked on this year's Karnival since last June."

This year's Karnival promises to be the biggest in its 24-year history. The thought of a city of 28,000 inundated with strangers from all parts of the United States like New Orleans at Mardi Gras triggers irrational fear among white students and townsperson. While whites secure double-bolts on front doors or stuff suitcases like anxious homeowners flying a hurricane, the Kappas enter a frenzy of activity.

"We work -- it's like staying up four days in a row," Sanders explained. "We never get any sleep because there's always something going on. Came Sunday, we sleep till Tuesday. Everyone sleeps straight through Monday -- they never do see daylight."

A junior in recreation and member of Kappa Alpha Psi's SIU chapter, Sanders talked in a low, husky voice edged with expectation. He wore mostly crimson, the official color of Kappa and namesake for this year's festivities. A crotch patch warming, "What you see is what you get" pulled at the light-crimson material of his pants, as he talked he rolled a and unrolled the sleeve of his crimson-on-white sweater. A Kappa basketball's hat covered his head, and a medalion of the Virgin Mary swung from his neck.

Sanders described the history of Kappa at SIU: founded in 1906, SIU's chapter initiated the Karnival originally as a house party. It gained popularity, and moved its extravanganzas to the Carbondale Armory on Oaklard Street. Even larger crowds forced a move in the '70s to a move to the SIU Arena, the focus of this year's events. By 1980 Kappa Karnival may seek even larger facilities to accommodate crowds of up to 17,000.

"That's to be thought about within the next five years," Sanders said. "We laughed we might end up in the football stadium, or the Arena parking lot -- an outside Karnival."

More high schoolers now attend Kappa, in addition to fraternity brothers and little sisters from other cities. Sanders said, "We're thinking bout having a Summer Karnival, he continued. "If it keeps going like this, we're thinking about having one in Chicago at McCormick Place."

The University has cooperated well with the Kappas, Sanders said. "I think they understand our Karnival better than they understand SIU students." he observed "Everytime we go see something --" He snapped his fingers. "I guess we go about the right way of seeing them."

Other Greeks and city businesses have taken out Arena booths at the Karnival. More white persons are expected to attend the Karnival this year. "No discrimination against anyone," Sanders stated. "This is a social event, a college event for everyone to enjoy."

The Kappas have prepared safeguards against trouble: in anticipation of crowds, "We pour security out to everyone," Sanders said. "We'd hate to be robbed for money. We have all people escorted by police, through the woods, or anywhere where someone might be raped or robbed." Kappa will patrol with police to keep the peace, Sanders said. "SIU and Carbondale aren't that big."

Sanders responded white fears: "All we can do is try to control the black, or white, or whoever it is who causes trouble. "We toyed with a keychain and enWlC ia ted carefully ,

Sanders said. "It is necessary for him to be in jail." Fears will end. Sanders added, "(whites) come out and contribute their voluntary actions and help out in the Karnival, and he in attendance and enjoy Karnival, like everyone else. Just like Riverview was, in Chicago."

"We're going to enjoy it, we're going to be proud of it and we're going to hold our pride and keep our pride, because we feel Kappa Alpha Psi is the best fraternity," Sanders said with the directness of a man stating an absolute fact.

He grinned. "We have a saying: 'We're always number one, and having a bunch of fun."

Daily Egyptian
Page 4, Daily Egyptian, April 10, 1979
Ride 'em cowboy...

Trying to harness and ride bucking and overenergetic calves was part of the Block and Bridle Club's activities earlier this month. Students, faculty and staff from SIU and other schools were participants in the calf scrambling. The competitive sport begins with a three-person team trying to harness a wild calf. Once the harness is on the animal, the team pushes n' pulls the calf out of the pen (or vice-versa) and leads it into a chalk ring. Here, one of the team members mounts the calf and rides it between two bales of hay. The team with the lowest time wins the event.

Bottom and working counter-clockwise: a team member tries to persuade the bucking calf into the chalk ring. When the stubborn animal is finally led into the ring, its rider has to further persuade it to go between the bales of hay. Stubbornness seems to be the calves' general trait as another person and its animal differ in opinion. And sometimes the calf's ideas come first as this rider found out the hard way.

Staff photos by Jim Cook
Area drug agents arrest four men

Four Chicago area men were arrested on felony drug charges by Southern Illinois Enforcement Group agents and appeared in Jackson County Circuit Court Friday where $1,500 bond was set for each suspect.

Phillip Adams, a University of Illinois-Chicago Circle freshman, was charged with illegal possession of a controlled substance. Richard Allen Brown and Michael Collins, both students at Kennedy-King Area College, and John Gambles, a U.S. Steel worker, were charged with illegal delivery of a controlled substance and illegal possession of cannabis. The controlled substance was allegedly LSD. All of the suspects are 24 years old.

The four appeared before Judge Nancy's Richard Richman in a bond hearing. A public defender was appointed for Brown, Collins and Gambles. Adams said he would furnish his own attorney.

Bond return date for the four is May 7.

Area garbage to be collected for ‘Clean-up’

Carbondale Clean-up Week will be held Monday through Friday. Harold U. Hill, superintendent of streets, announced Friday.

All refuse put out by residents in the parkway (the area between the street and the sidewalk) will be picked up. Hill said that leaves and grass must be in containers.

The pick-up schedule is as follows:
- Monday—the area north of East Main and east of the railroad tracks.
- Tuesday—the area south of West Main and east of South Oakland.
- Wednesday—the area south of West Main, east of South Oakland, and west of the railroad tracks.
- Thursday—the area north of West Main and west of the railroad.
- Friday—the area south of East Main and east of the railroad tracks.

Hill said that if citizens need more information they may call him at 549-5302.

WSIU-FM sets broadcast return

WSIU-FM plans to return to the air in stereo Monday afternoon, said David Rochelle, director of the SU Broadcasting Service.

Heavy winds postponed work Friday, but crews will be working during the weekend to get the station back on the air, Rochelle said.

The radio station stopped broadcasting April 14 to allow installation of stereo equipment.

Spring Festival's "Mysteries of the Mind"

Followed by the world famous hypnotist KOLISCH

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT JOSH GRIER OR DAVID EPSTEIN
STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE
PHONE 453-5714
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: WEDNESDAY APRIL 30
SPONSORED BY; SOAC SPRING FESTIVAL COMMITTEE
'Janis' film had its start in a frozen food locker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five years ago, a Canadian film maker named F. R. "Budge" Crawley had a brief encounter with Janis Joplin, who was touring Canada on a railroad tour with a troupe of rock artists.

Although his son is a guitarist, Budge Crawley's only concept of rock was "electric guitars and loud." He knows better now.

He has spent three years producing "Janis," a film biography of the ill-starred singer he met briefly before she walked onto a Toronto stage.

It all started because of a collection of undeveloped 16 mm film resting in a frozen food locker. "A cameraman had shot film of the Festival Express Train Tour in 1970 that had included Joplin as well as a number of rock groups," Crawley recounted.

He had filmed almost all the performances, but very little on the train itself.

That was unfortunate, because the train could have produced some very colorful footage. For instance, the Royal Mounted Police rode on the train, and at every stop the Mounties prevented the local police from getting aboard.

That was prudent, because the cars were blue with marijuana smoke, of course.

"The cameraman had financial difficulties and never even developed the film. I paid off the debts and looked at the film. The Joplin footage was the only good part, and there was only 25 minutes of it that was usable. Then I started looking around the world for enough film to make a feature.

"Crawley, talking with the singer's parents, the Seth Joplins of Fort Arthur, Tex., and they allowed him to go ahead, subject to their final approval of the film. The producer's search took him to London, Paris, Munich, Copenhagen and Stockholm, where Miss Joplin had appeared.

"Happily, a German film crew had made a 30-minute documentary of her tour, and half of it was usable."

Other sources included the movie "Montreal Pop," interviews on the Dick Cavett Show, and the Let It Be movie, but very little on the train.

On KGSD, the San Francisco public television station, there were 10 sources of footage in all, and it ended up with 70 pounds of legal agreements, said Crawley.

"Getting clearances from the musicians was an enormous job. Also from the still photographers — we have a montage of stills at the end of the picture.

"There came the most important clearance of all — Miss Joplin's parents. Since then, they retained ownership of her compositions, they held veto power over the project. "I screened the picture in their living room," Crawley recalled. "Mr. Joplin was broken up by seeing Janis. Her passing is still a very emotional thing to the family. But they approved of the film.

"After three years of being close to the Joplin legend, Crawley has formed his own opinion of her. "She was an enigmatic woman. I think she could have been a great actress; she had that panache that makes stars.

"Joplin died in Los Angeles Oct. 4, 1970, from what the coroner termed an accidental overdose of heroin."
Credit session for farmers
set for University April 26

Effects of the energy situation, land values and the economic outlook on farm lending and farm financing will be emphasized at the 11th Annual Farm Credit Workshop at SIU April 26.

Sessions, beginning with registration at 8 a.m. will be in the Student Center Auditorium.

Dr. Bruce K. Leitch, director of the Cooperative Extension Service at the University, will be the keynote speaker. He will be fulled by William L. Dukart of the University of Illinois and Mr. Leitch.

Registration fee is $50, and includes lunch.

Nurses slate audit sessions at SIU, Olney

Auditing workshops for nurses will be held Friday at the Student Center and Thursday, May 1, at Olney Central College.

The workshops will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to the fee is $5.

Improving the quality of patient care through better nursing auditing procedures will be the theme of both workshops. Participants will be encouraged to practice with sample audits.

Jean Carter of St. Louis University School of Nursing will discuss auditing procedures recommended by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

More information is available from the SIU Division of Continuing Education.

Film set Sunday on East Campus

The East Campus Programming Board will present the movie "Five Easy Pieces" at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Sunday in the field in back of Schneider Hall.

In case of inclement weather (or if the muddy field does not dry by Sunday afternoon) the movie will be moved to Troutood Hall.

Admission is free with an East Campus meal ticket.

Page 1, Daily Egyptian, April 19, 1979

SIU employees earn $56 million in '74

SIU-Carbondale employees earned nearly $56 million last year and a good chunk of those earnings went back to hometowns in the 28 southern counties.

The SIU-C payroll for 1974 came to $50,474,977 and covered 13,713 employees in all categories. Main areas are faculty members and assistants, Civil Service workers, student workers, administrators, and teacher-training supervisors in school classrooms throughout the state.

A zip-code breakdown by the SIU-C Information Processing Center shows that paychecks went to persons living all over Illinois and several other states, but most of the non-Regional entries are students.

More than half of all employees live in Jackson County and accounted for $37,887,949 of the 1974 gross earnings. Of those, a total of 5,430 employees listed Carbondale as their home town. They earned nearly $1,320,000 last year, according to the computer survey.

Carbondale senior citizens provide variety of programs

The Carbondale Senior Citizen's Council, in its second year of operation, has been truly a local outreach program. It has a lot of participation in its activities, said Gracie McNeeley, assistant director of the program.

The Senior Citizen's Council provides a wide variety of activities, both indoors and outdoors. A trip to the St. Louis Museum of Art is scheduled for April 24. Twenty paintings were provided by the Illinois Arts Council for the senior citizens to study. When the class is over, the paintings may be rented to hang in their homes.

Classes in candle-making, arts and crafts and quilting are also available for the senior citizens. These classes average around 10 to 15 people. Peggi Martin. program coordinator said.

The council has two vans which take about 40 people a day where they want and need to go at Carbondale or to the Murphyson Courthouse. Vans run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. five days a week for a small donation. The Senior Citizens Council also puts out 1,000 newsletters a month.

Classrooms through better auditing procedures will be the theme of both workshops. Participants will be encouraged to practice with sample audits.

Jean Carter of St. Louis University School of Nursing will discuss auditing procedures recommended by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

More information is available from the SIU Division of Continuing Education.

Film set Sunday on East Campus

The East Campus Programming Board will present the movie "Five Easy Pieces" at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Sunday in the field in back of Schneider Hall.

In case of inclement weather (or if the muddy field does not dry by Sunday afternoon) the movie will be moved to Troutood Hall.

Admission is free with an East Campus meal ticket.

DOES YOUR CAR HAVE A "HOODACHE"?

EAST SIDE GARAGE

"WHAT IS YOUR LIFESTYLE?"

AN INFORMATIVE LECTURE ON LIFESTYLE DIVERSITY

BY CHARLES FERRIS

MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF LECTURESHIP FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, BOSTON

A SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE

ALL INVITED

MONDAY APRIL 21 8:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

STUDENT CENTER - BALLROOM A

Sponsored by: Christian Science Organization

A Question & Answer Period Will Follow

THANK YOU

Your overwhelming support last Tuesday is appreciated, and I look forward to serving the people of Carbondale. Please call me if you can be of service and to share your concerns.

Paid for by:
Joe Dakin
107 S. Parrish Lo

Joe Dakin
457-2315

by popular demand ....
Sale continues thru Sat.

We're still here, and so is our sale. You wanted it continued, and it is. You have through Saturday to save 25 percent on EVERYTHING in the store. 

WE'RE STILL HERE. JUST DIFFERENT!

20% off everything thru April 19
$200 in prizes will be given away
Register during this sale

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EVERYDAY "SUPER" FOOD PRICES
... on meats too!

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

[Image of beef rib roast, young turkeys, fully cooked ham, etc.]

SUPER SPECIAL!

[Image of ground beef, chuck roast, rib steaks, pork chops, etc.]

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Carbondale Briefs

An antique musical instrument concert will be given at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, located at the corner of University and Elm streets. The concert is being given for the Jackson County Retired Teachers Association.

The Food Nutrition Council will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Home Economics 107. The purpose of the meeting is to hold elections and plan a May 4 picnic.

The Rehabilitation Counseling Department is sponsoring the film "Tic-tic Follies," at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium. "Tic-tic Follies" is an award winning documentary about life inside a mental institution. Donation will be 25 cents.

The First Annual Variety Night will be held Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Eazy N' Coffeehouse.

Lyn Mabey, student housing coordinator, said each performer will be given 15 minutes to sing, dance, read poetry or present any other talent.

A yard sale to benefit the Carbondale New School will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at 2701 Sunset Drive.

The SIU Baha'i Club will hold a discussion on the Baha'i faith at 8 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Room B.

The SIU Faculty Club will hold a potluck supper at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Faculty Club, 1000 S. Elizabeth. The dinner is open to faculty members and their families. Participants should bring a covered dish. Meat and drinks will be provided.

Following the meal, a program about the SIU foreign student program will be held.

Kappa Karnival will present "Karavan in Jazz," from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Big Muddy Room. Participants should bring their own musical instrument.

Thomas J. Walsh and Robert Paulson, members of the SIU School of Art faculty, have been invited to provide one drawing each to be displayed in the Governor's Mansion in Springfield during the next 12 months.

Walsh and Paulson are among 20 artists selected to be represented in the collection of graphics by Robert Evans, curator of the State Museum.

Oliver K. Hallerson, safety officer at the SIU The Risk Management Office, has been elected the 1979-80 chairman of the Campus Safety Association (CSA).

CSA, a division of the College and University Section of the National Safety Council, is a national organization of campus safety officers which works to find solutions to campus safety problems.
Vietnamese wives urge U.S.
to allow family immigrations

CHICAGO AP—"If you wake up in the middle of the night, your wife is writing another letter or just crying," said Albert Karel.

Karel, a 33-year-old Chicago lawyer, is one of the 80,000 Vietnamese Americans with Vietnamese wives living in this country.

With the current inter-marriage and birth rates, the Vietnamese is \textit{close relatives} still in Vietnam.

The middle islets letters and tears are the uncertainty and fear of what will happen to the wives if the baby is their \textit{close relatives} still in Vietnam.

The social workers and fathers and mothers and sisters and who are dying. Karel said at a news conference Monday.

Karel said he and his wife are one of a small but growing number of Vietnamese American couples who are in the last two weeks have found themselves in the open: congressmen and government of lotus in a frantic effort to get their

She has her mother and two brothers in Saigon. The brothers are in the South Vietnamese army. Three other brothers have been killed.

Mrs Karel and about 100 other persons calling themselves the Vietnamese American Cross Community want a suspension of normal immigration procedures to allow into this country relatives and others believed to be in danger.

They estimate that there are 30,000 to 100,000 close relatives in Vietnam.

There are a lot of reports in the press about getting 200,000 Vietnamese nationals out of Vietnam, said John Hollister, whose wife, Hong, has seven brothers and sisters and her mother at home.

But Hollister said, "at no time has anyone mentioned relatives of our wives.

The persons the government is among to get out, he said, are American citizens and Vietnamese who cooperated with the Americans. Some of the relatives are those who would be evacuated because they cooperated. Hollister said, but there's no telling how many more there are.

What we want is simply this: If there's going to be any evacuation, we want our wives' relatives among those offered a chance to leave. Hollister said.

One of the problems, he said, is that the United States government believes it can't publicly commit itself to evacuating relatives because if it does it signals aban- donment of South Vietnam.

Another problem, he said, is that even if the United States says it will admit the relatives, there's doubt women will let them go.

"Frankly," he said, "I'm not very hopeful and it's going to get out. Some of the relatives and spouses of this country are concerned there will be many Killings of Vietnamese who had been to Americans. Hollister said he doubts this, but he said, "At the very least they won't be trusted and they'll be condemned to a second class citizenship."

City plans kindergarten registration

Pre-registration for children entering kindergartens this fall has been set for May 2-Laurence Martin School, the student of the Carbondale elementary school board, September 1, that parents attending a kindergarten teachers in the school the child will attend during the 1975-76 school year.

Kindergarten teachers will be in their rooms to hold conferences and pre-register children.

Karel, who is in charge of planning for the event, said that the school is still having attractions to supplement the performance of The Blue Angels.

The 28-year-old flight team gives low level demonstrations of flight maneuvers taught to U.S. military pilots. They have performed before over 122 million spectators.

Karel said he hopes to secure three or four World War II aircraft for display along with some earlier vintage airplanes. The ultimate objective would be to present an "evolution of flight." display.

"In addition to the Flying Doghouse, a model airplane exhibit from St. Louis, Illinois will be featured.

Plans are being formulated for other events to take place during the celebration.

Blue Angels set local appearance

The U.S. Navy's Precious Flight Team, The Blue Angels, will be the featured performers at the Southern Illinois University Airport's Ground Open House to be held June 14 and 15.

Assistant Airport Manager Ron Charles W. Ferris, Christian Scientist sets talk

Charles W. Ferris, Christian Science student at the University of Minnesota, will give a lecture entitled, "What's In Your Life-Style," 8 p.m. Monday in Balloon Room A of the Student Union Center.

A native of New Jersey, Ferris graduated from the University of Chicago. He entered the healing ministry of Christian Science in 1931.

Christian Scientists talk

the lecture will deal with insights onto the basis of the productive life style and show how "moment-by-

Walk-a-thon will benefit local school

Archway, a non-profit school for multi-handicapped and mentally retarded children, is sponsoring a 10-mile walk-a-thon starting 8 a.m. Saturday. April 26.

Proceeds will be used to purchase playground and educational tools for the school on Tower Road in Carbondale, said George Lombardi, executive director of the school.

The walkers will begin at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale, proceed north on New Era Road to Southern Illinois Airport, turn south to Illinois Route 13 where they will turn around and return to the motel. TAC

Child safety workshop set for next week

A workshop on safety and first aid for children will be held this Friday in the community room at Evergreen Terrace, Julia Muller, coordinator of West Community Center.

Sponsored by Rainbow's End, the group of parents at Evergreen Terrace, the program will include an informal talk to parents and accidents and how to take care of a child who has been injured in an accident. Demonstrations will also be presented.

Gale Kittel, associate professor of health education, will present the program.

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Send C.C.S. Singers to Washington D.C.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

(includes Spaghetti, Salad, Dessert, Beverage)

Saturday, April 19

5:30-7:30 p.m.

C.C.S.-EAST CAFETERIA

Adults $2.00

Students 1.00

(18 & under)

Sponsored by: C.C.S. Music Boosters

Women's Day & Career Fair

CHOICES & CHALLENGES

FRIDAY, APRIL 25th

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

TOPICS

Tennis

Women in Management

Feminism

Legal Concerns

Assessorial Training

Art

Employment

Creative Writing

Retraining

Job

Campaign

Student Center

Keynote Address by

Eugenia Chapman

10:00 a.m.

Career Testing

FREE

FOR EVERYONE

SATURDAY AT DAS FASS

IN THE STUBE

GUS PAPPELS

QUARTET

(or, if the weather is good, Gus will be playing in the beer garden.)

DON'T MISS IT!

Student Government Activities Council

Presents: Rock 'n' Roll lives again!

DANCE

and

COSTUME CONTESTS

The Best Look Alike In

Categories Of:

College Students

Miss Goodie Two-Shoes

Johnny Jock

Grease

Minstrel

Mammy

Big Daddy

Many More

LONNIE and the LUGNUTS

Monday, April 21, 8:00-11:30 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom D

FREE

Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1975, Page 11
Fixed costs soaring for nation's farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — No single factor in the current energy crisis plays a more critical role in today's agriculture than the fact that farmers have to face regardless of how high prices go.

Government studies show that costs for purchases by farmers continue to rise, accelerated in recent years by the general inflation of the economy and the energy crunch.

Bluntly, put, farmers are much less independent today than they were a few years ago and probably will grow more reliant on things they have to buy to stay in business.

The basic trend has existed for a century as the country becomes more industrialized and less agrarian.

A Justice department survey shows that in 1973, a record year for net farm income, the nation's food and fiber system — the entire pipeline from farms to consumers — produced goods worth $243.8 billion that amount, the value of products at the consumer level, described by some as the critical measure to help farmers meet rising production costs in the face of lower prices for what they produce.

Briefly, the House and Senate proposals would boost government support prices and target prices for cotton, wheat and livestock feed grains, set a support price for soybeans and require higher milk supports for dairy farmers.

The Senate version includes House bills. Conferences from the two bodies will soon get together after Congress recesses this week to work out differences. The Ford administration opposed the two bills and there is some indication of a presidential veto if the package does not make more palatable to the White House.

Meanwhile, because of rising fixed costs — the inputs described in the new USDA study report net farm income is expected to plummet this year to around $20 billion from $27.2 billion in 1974. The 1974 net farm income was down from 1973's record of $32.2 billion.

Former Milwaukee mayor predicts socialism America

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Zeidler, seen in some circles as a leader of the socialist movement, and in others as a political oddball, says he is tired of socialist and he likes what he sees.

"I expect to see a socialist evolution. Zeidler writes. "I sense the sense of a takeover, the fall of a government, but socialist-minded senators. People who will pick up socialist programs."

Zeidler, 62, was one of the few major Socialist party officeholders in the United States. He was mayor of Milwaukee from 1948 to 1960.

Today, he spends much of his time in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., playing golf, trying somehow to revitalize a party that most historians agree was killed as a mass movement in the U.S. by World War I.

In his white shirt, narrow tie and narrow lapels, Zeidler looks more like the Milwaukee land surveyor he was 40 years ago than the crusader he is today. His viewpoint seems hardly extreme compared to that of some '90's radicals.

"I think Karl Marx was a disaster for the labor movement," he told an interviewer in Chicago recently.

Zeidler says he is the leader of what remains of the party of Eugene V. Debs and Normal Thomas. But the claim is dubious.

The Socialist party has splintered into various factions, some of its members seeking marked gain influence in the AFL-CIO and Democratic party.

"I don't feel that Socialists can take over the Democratic party from the inside and, of course, they couldn't, they shouldn't," Zeidler says. "It's a Trojan Horse policy."

But Zeidler has no blueprint for taking power.

"How do Socialists take power?"

Forestry Club slates contest on Saturday

Existing records in old-fashioned forestry skills, from log rolling to tabling and spud, will be challenged Saturday when the Forestry Club sponsors their annual spring Judbee contest.

Activities will begin at 9 a.m. at the former Upper Forks area near the S1l arboretum on Grant City Blvd. on a 4-mile road about seven miles southeast of Carbondale. Interested persons are invited to join the recorded interest of forestry, Bauer Forestry Club president.

The program of events includes dendrology, match splitting, bow and arrow, and two-man crosscut sawing, two-man log rolling, speed chopping, tobacco spitting, bolt tossing, traversing and other forestry skills.

Violet Society to meet in May

The Spring Convention and Judging Show of the Illinois African Violet Society will be held May 3 and 4 at the Illinois State Fairgrounds in Springfield.

The public sessions will be held on May 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 4. The main feature of the show is "Along the Violet Trail," and it is hosted by the Metropolitan African Violet Society of Chicago.
Physical Plant workers begin mowing and seeding

If you’re not looking forward to mowing the lawn this summer, you might think of the Physical Plant maintenance crews that started mowing the 30 acres of grounds, fields and ditches that must be moved continuously from spring to fall using 15 riding lawn mowers. If hand-pushed mowers, two tractor-pulled ‘batteiros’, and a heavy weed cutter.

Water from 79 cities have organic chemicals

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Two Illinois cities — Chicago and Clinton were among 75 cities not found whose water supplies were found to contain organic chemicals. Local environmental officials said Friday that the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency was ordered last November to test water from cities throughout the country after Congress passed and President Ford signed the Safe Drinking Water Act. Eighty cities were surveyed, but the water from one of them, Hopeville, Va., has not yet been analyzed. Federal EPA officials said: Organic chemicals were found in all but one of the others.

Some of the chemicals found have been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals, but only in much larger amounts than those found in the drinking water samples. The fact that organic substances were found in the water should not be surprising,” said Ira Markwood, division manager of public water supplies for the Illinois EPA. “The question is the type and the amount.”

There is definitely no cause for alarm,” he said in an interview. “It is important that we find out whether or not substances are dangerous and that we view it with concern and don’t just sweep it under the rug.”

Markwood likened the quantity of chemicals found to “a drop of water in a whole tank car full of water.”

Chicago was selected for the survey because it uses water from Lake Michigan and has an excellent treatment system. Markwood said Clinton, located south of Bloomington in DeWitt County, was picked for the survey because it gets water from deep wells. Markwood said.

Break-in nets $3 in change for burglars

Burglars noted about $3 in change and did $800 damage to three vending machines at Carbondale Community High School Thursday night. Arthur Black, school principal, said.

Markwood said the burglar entered through a window and damaged the machines owned by Martin’s Vending of Marion. He reported the incident to police at 7 a.m. Aines Police presently have no suspects.

Station heads named for fall at WIDB radio

Station heads named for fall at WIDB radio were named for fall.

CCHS juniors vying for trip

Six Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) juniors are semi-finalists competing for two-week trip to Washington, D.C.

Lynn Andersen, Leta Hicks, Sarah Lantz, Janet Tressel, Sara Trower and Tom Isbell of CCHS are competing against six students from Sparta and Marissa high schools.

The June 7 to 14 trip is complete with articles, advertising and illustrations.

Children throughout Illinois compete in the program. The boys worked seven weeks on their magazines.

Migrant coop seeks markets

The Illinois Migrant Council (IMC) is developing a cooperative with the migrant farmers of Jackson, Pulaski, Alexander and Williamson counties in Southern Illinois.

Mike San Filippo, a graduate student in the Community Development Department, is saluting the IMC in finding new markets for the migrant crops.

“We are developing new markets or their produce,” said San Filippo.

Mining degrees to be offered

Students who have completed associate degrees in mining technology at two-year colleges can earn a bachelor’s degree in industrial technology with concentration in mining technology at SIU.

The School of Engineering and Technology will begin a program next fall that features courses in such related areas as coal analysis, coal mining problems, labor relations, materials handling, surveying, motion and time studies, quality control and underground and surface mining technology.

“The curriculum is primarily designed to provide a capsule of subject matter for those students completing programs in mining technology or related areas at community colleges or technical institutes,” said E. Leon Dunning, industrial technology department chairman.

In general, the baccalaureate degree can be obtained in two years after completing an associate degree in mining technology or a related field.

Specific course requirements are dependent upon individual students’ work experience. Dunning added.

Civil Service elects officers

The Civil Service Employees Council has elected its officers for 1975.

John Robinson and William Noll were elected administrative representatives; Wilma Morgan, Gail Joyce, and Bill Steel, trades and occupations.

Physical Plant workers begin mowing and seeding

If you’re not looking forward to mowing the lawn this summer, you might think of the Physical Plant maintenance crews that started mowing the 30 acres of grounds this week.

In front of them are 30 acres of

The Illinois Migrant Council (IMC) is developing a cooperative with the migrant farmers of Jackson, Pulaski, Alexander and Williamson counties in Southern Illinois.

Mike San Filippo, a graduate student in the Community Development Department, is saluting the IMC in finding new markets for the migrant crops.

“We are developing new markets or their produce,” said San Filippo.

Mining degrees to be offered

Students who have completed associate degrees in mining technology at two-year colleges can earn a bachelor’s degree in industrial technology with concentration in mining technology at SIU.

The School of Engineering and Technology will begin a program next fall that features courses in such related areas as coal analysis, coal mining problems, labor relations, materials handling, surveying, motion and time studies, quality control and underground and surface mining technology.

“The curriculum is primarily designed to provide a capsule of subject matter for those students completing programs in mining technology or related areas at community colleges or technical institutes,” said E. Leon Dunning, industrial technology department chairman.

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Regional wheelchair track meet here

By Peggy Sagona
Student Writer

A regional track and field meet for the physically disabled has been proposed by Ray Clark, president of the wheelchair athletics at SIU and accepted by Bruce Swinburne, vice-president of student affairs.

The meet scheduled for April 24-26 is for members of the National Wheelchair Athletic Association (NWA) and is sponsored by the SIU Squads wheelchair athletics along with the men's and women's physical education and intramural departments.

"The purpose of the meet is first to help those individuals qualify for national competition and also to provide an active recreational outlet for those involved," said Clark.

"Little Egypt Regional Wheelchair Games" is the title of the event, and members from all over the Midwest will be competing at SIU to qualify for the nationals. They will be held at Champaign-Urbana and sponsored by the University of Illinois.

In 7 years, the nationals have been held in New York, but the growing interest and participation in wheelchair athletics has been the tool for bringing about geographical diversity to the nationals.

The NWA was founded in 1964 to organize and govern wheelchair sports (other than basketball and bowling) in the United States.

This year will be the first time a youth division has been included in a regional track and field meet of this kind. The youth division includes those persons who are 8 to 15 years old. The adult division includes those who are 15 and older.

Three committees have been formed to bring into play the proposal by Clark.

They are a games committee, headed by Pete Carroll of the men's physical education department; a finance and public relations committee, headed by Richard DeAngelo of the Student Life Office; and a medical committee, consisting of a doctor from the health service and persons from physical therapy.

Persons qualified to participate were contacted individually by letter in January 1975 to encourage their participation.

An entry form and a form letter were sent out Feb. 1.

As a tradition, SIU will finance half of the costs required for the incoming participants. The university will donate the facilities for the meet.

First, second and third place medals will be awarded for each event in each class. Trophies will be awarded for all-around male and female athletes in each class. Winners will be determined by number of points.

Vincent Birchler, a representative of the 5th district; Ken Bustee, state senator; Swinburne, and Will Travelstead, assistant dean for student life, will be among the guests present at the awards banquet Saturday night beginning at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale.

Newman celebrates return with a 'slam'

A little breather never hurt anyone—not even in the middle of a hot spell.

And it certainly did Bert Newman no harm.

The Salukis designated hitter, hitting 296 before an injury sidelined him, came back with a bang Friday afternoon at Indiana State.

He celebrated his return to the Saluki lineup with a grand slam homer—his first homer of the year—as SIU ripped to a 30-4, seven-inning win.

Newman, who was hit in the mouth by his own foul last weekend, had to share the glory, though, with freshman rightfielder George Vukovich, who hit for the cycle, while driving in five runs. Vukovich also added an extra base hit for five hits.

Firstbaseman Frank Hunsaker, the team's leading hitter, also got in on the fun. He entered the game with a .410 average and upped it some more with three hits.

Relay third

For the ninth straight year, it has rained on the Kansas Relays, and the light rain and 49-degree temperature in Lawrence, Kan., have added to the woes of the depressed SIU track squad.

Friday, the sprint medley relay team of Joe Laws, Earl Bigelow, Lonnie Brown and turkey Mandy finished third, behind winner Oklahoma, due only to Brovett's 46.4 quarter-mile. After poor handoffs on the first two legs, Brown took the baton in sixth place and gave it to Bruck in third.

Saluki George Haley failed to qualify for the finals in the intermediate hurdles, and Brown failed to qualify for the high hurdles.

IC at 9 a.m.; track for men in Classes II and III at 9:15 a.m.; track for men in Classes IV and V at 9:30 a.m.; track for women in Classes IA, IB, and IC at 9 a.m.; track for women in Classes II and III at 10 a.m.; track for women in Classes IV and V at 10:30 a.m.; 240-yard relay for men at 10:45 a.m.; 240-yard relay for women at 11 a.m.; 440-yard relay for men at 11:15 a.m.; pentathlon Classes IA, IB and IC at 11:30 a.m.; pentathlon Classes II, III, IV and V at 11:40 a.m.; lunch

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Stern Sturz

Leon Sturz concentrates on his final shot enroute to winning the wheelchair billiards tournament at the Student Center. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

A youth banquet will be held in the Student Center Saturday at noon.

"This occasion will serve as an educational facility and is an open door laboratory," said DeAngelo.

"This school has some of the best facilities for disabled people than anywhere in the nation," he added. "We are also experiencing genuine support from the faculty."

The events for the meet are as follows:

Thursday: a coaches meeting at the Holiday Inn from 7 to 10 p.m.

Friday: Archery from 10 a.m. to noon; pentathlon archery from 1 to 3 p.m.; bowling at the Student Center from 1 to 3 p.m.; billiards at the Student Center at 4 p.m. Swimming (regular and pentathlon) at Pulliam Pool from 6 to 9 p.m.

Saturday: field events (all classes) at the tennis court area from 8:30 a.m. to noon; weight lifting and table tennis at 9 a.m.; track for men in Classes IA, IB and IC from 11:40 to 1 p.m.; table tennis at 1:15 p.m.; Slalom Classes IA, IB and IC for both men and women at 1:15 p.m.; Slalom Classes II and III for men and women at 1:45 p.m.; Slalom Classes IV and V for men and women at 2:15 p.m.; 440-yard dash for men and women at 2:30 p.m.; 880-yard dash for men and women at 2:45 p.m.; mile run for male and female at 3 p.m.; 5 mile steeple chase for men and women at 7 p.m.; and dinner and awards banquet at 7:30 p.m.

The same times are scheduled for the youth divisions in swimming, bowling, billiards and archery events.

Track and field meets will be Thursday.

The track events will be at the stadium. Field events are set for the SIU Arena fields, slalom events at the back parking lot at SIU Arena bowling, billiards and table tennis on the first floor of the Student Center.

Swimming and weightlifting will be at Pulliam Hall.