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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus says cops and property trusts make estranged bedfellows.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, April 8, 1975 — Vol. 56, No. 129

Southern Illinois University

Tenants evicted from off-campus dorm

By Ross Becker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 30 persons were evicted Monday from the 600 Freeman Dormitory, an approved off campus residence, after receiving eviction notices Saturday afternoon.

The residents were given a choice of moving into Forest Hall Dormitory or the Egyptian Apartments, said Charles Goss, president of Cherry Realty Property Management Inc. The company manages the Freeman Street dorm, Forest Hall and the Egyptian Apartments.

Goss said the decision to close the dorm at 600 W. Freeman was based on financial pressure. He said the dormitory had been losing money for some time.

The dormitory is owned by the Freeman Street Land Trust, Goss said. The mortgage for the property is controlled by the Alternate Police Retirement System of St. Louis, he said.

The trust owes over \$200,000 in delinquent mortgage payments to the retirement system, said Thomas A. Lechien, attorney for the police retirement system.

The decision to close the dormitory was made by Goss, Lechien said. "We wanted the dorm to stay open. Maybe it was easier to get out than use some other strategy to keep the dorm open," he said.

The dorm had to be closed, according to Goss, because of actions of the retirement system. Cherry Management tried to set up an arrangement with the retirement system to keep the dorm open, but the system failed to accept the offer, Goss said.

The decision to close the dorm, according to Goss, was made by the beneficiaries of the Freeman Street

Land Trust. Sam Ross, 1927 Pine, Murphysboro, the only member of the trust who could be reached said he had no knowledge that the building was being closed and the residents forced to move.

James Osberg, supervisor of off cam-

pus housing, said that there is nothing the University can do to help the students. The dormitory uses the standard University housing contract which allows the University to intervene if a student is being treated unfairly, he said.

Section 9B of the contract, however, stipulates that tenants can be forced to move if eviction "is in the best interest of the facility...provided however that reasonably equivalent housing...is available elsewhere and provided fur-

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Helen Johnson (left), senior in political science, and Sue Laraway, senior in administration of justice, ponder their fates Monday while waiting to be moved from their residences at 600 W. Freeman. Residents

of the dormitory were given moving notices Saturday and were to be out by Monday noon. (Photo by Chuck Fishman)

Viet adoption mixed blessing for local couple

A Carbondale pastor and his wife spent the night Sunday hoping a 4-month-old Vietnamese baby they were going to adopt was alive despite a report the infant had died.

The Rev. James Beatty and his wife, Raye, traveled to Chicago Sunday to pick up two Vietnamese orphans they planned to adopt. But two hours before the plane arrived from Saigon carrying 75 children, the Beattys were told the

baby, who they already had named Sarah, had died—presumably while on the plane.

The Beattys had never known the child, but they were grief-stricken.

"I wish I had known," Mrs. Beatty sobbed, unable to control her tears.

"Just remember the child who lived," her husband told her. "Thank God for one."

The Beattys, both in their early 30s, have one other child, an adopted 3-year-old girl. The Rev. Beatty has served as pastor at Epiphany Lutheran Church in Carbondale for six years. The Beattys live at 902 S. Emerald Lane.

"As the day wore on, a cruel twist developed, borne of confusion. A spokesman for Holt Children Service, an international adoption agency which handled the movement of many of the

Vietnamese orphans, said none of the children died in flight and no child in its care had died anywhere.

The Beattys hoped Sarah was one of the youngsters taken off the flight because of sickness or had temporarily been placed in a foster home. A reporter confirmed through an adoption agency Monday that Sarah had died in Saigon. He informed Beatty of the child's death.

"Oh," Beatty said quietly.

Beatty was told what details were known. He responded in a monotone, the vibrancy gone from his voice.

"How's the other child?" he was asked by the reporter.

"Oh, he's fine," Beatty answered. The dulness was gone. Beatty spoke loudly and bountantly.

Sarah's 6-year-old brother, Thien, arrived at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport at 1 p.m. Sunday. His adopted parents named him Peter. Beatty told reporters, "He had pancakes this morning. Got up and washed his face and brushed his teeth. He can take care of himself pretty well."

The minister continued enthusiastically, "And last night we cooked him rice and porkchops and he cleaned his plate. And he had no trouble warming up to me. He was real friendly when I put my arm around him."

The Beattys are expected to return to Carbondale by Wednesday.

Time magazine critic deplores using traditional standards in film reviewing

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Time magazine film critic Richard Schickel said neither film nor television should be judged by standards borrowed from other arts. Traditional standards are not applicable to film because of the nature of the medium, he said.

Schickel, author of the recently published book, "Men Who Made the Movies," spoke Monday afternoon in the Student Center Auditorium for Liberal Arts Week.

Schickel "trotted" through a brief history of film criticism to show why a

new critical approach is necessary. The new criticism should hold to a humane value system, Schickel said.

The early films repulsed critics because they judged them by the standards of theater and literature. They saw film as an interloper which could never be as entertaining as a theater or offer any artistic value, he said.

This yearning for film to be more like the other arts resulted in a wave of films based on literary classics like Shakespeare and Dickens. Schickel described the resulting films as dull and not movie-like.

About 1940, a new generation of writers emerged who had grown up with the movies. Writers like James Agee, former Time magazine film critic, accepted film for what it was, Schickel said. Agee approached movies without pretense and realized they were a medium of their own.

Since the '40s, critics have realized that films could give shared memories of high moments or feelings. A generation of movie-goers shared a common identity through films and a worship of stars like Cary Grant and Greta Garbo, Schickel said.

(Continued on Page 2)

Council candidates respond to issues

Editor's note: City Council candidates have submitted answers to a series of questions asked by the Daily Egyptian. Questions, as presented to the candidates, are printed below along with the candidates' written responses, which appear complete and unedited. The Daily Egyptian will publish issue-related questions and candidates' answers daily through Friday.

QUESTION: Why are you running for City Council and why are you qualified?

Helen Westberg

As a 24-year resident of Carbondale, I have developed an interest and loyalty to the city and the people here. I have been deeply involved in city activities for 11 years. For the last 20 months I have served as a member of City Council.

Walter G. Robinson, Jr.

I am running for City Council because I have lived here long enough to understand the city's problems. I am qualified because of my background as a professor in the human services and as a social worker. I am experienced in community organization. I understand the problems of city government, the university, Carbondale citizenry, students, senior citizens and the handicapped, and I am experienced as a change agent and facilitator.

Joseph T. Dakin

I have a commitment to and an investment in the Carbondale Community. Ten years of public service experience, and my experience as the former Carbondale Chief of Police, have provided me with valuable knowledge of the inner-workings of city government. I want to remain deeply involved in making Carbondale a better place to live.

Residents ousted from dormitory

(Continued from Page 1)

ther that the lessor reimburses the tenant for any out-of-pocket moving costs and any increased rents."

Residents who have paid rent until the end of the semester are being given a \$50 reduction in rent for the rest of the semester, if they move into Forest Hall or the Egyptian Apartments, Goss said. By Monday afternoon many residents had either accepted Goss's offer to move into the other residences or found other accommodations, said John Lodge, Freeman dormitory resident manager.

Handicapped students are being allowed to stay at the Freeman dorm until ramps are installed and other structural modifications are made at Forest Hall to accommodate these students Lodge said.

Many of the residents said the eviction came as a complete surprise. Susan Laraway, a 22-year-old senior in administration of justice, said that two persons "had just moved in last week." Several persons signed contracts for the summer session last week, she said.

Many of the residents said they felt that the biggest problem confronting them is being forced to move on "such short notice." "It's really inconvenient when you just get comfortable in a place and are informed you have to leave without any significant notice," said Ernie Olson, instructor in the Department of Recreation and resident of the Freeman dorm.

The weather

Tuesday: cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely by afternoon, high in the mid 50's. **Tuesday night, occasional rain, and likely chance of thunderstorms.** **Wednesday:** cloudy with showers likely, high in the upper 50s.

Elmer C. Brandhorst

I have been involved in city committees, neighborhood groups, etc., for some time. It seems to me there is no way to be partially involved and concerned in what you are doing. At some point you either have to get fully involved or you become ineffective. Also, I am very concerned that the average working tax payer has gotten less than a fair shake in recent years. I have no special qualifications but feel that dedication, experience and a willingness to work hard are sufficient.

QUESTION: How do you think the police should handle a crowd that attempts to close Illinois Avenue?

Helen Westberg

Protection of people and property are of greater importance to me than keeping a street open. Special ac-

tivities or occasional well-planned street parties might provide interesting, acceptable alternative uses of energy. I do not encourage closing the street, but college towns need to stay a little flexible in some situations.

Walter G. Robinson, Jr.

First of all, there should be a coordinated working relationship between the city and the University. Especially since the crowd referred to will probably be students. An operational policy on closing Illinois Avenue should be worked out and clearly defined so all persons involved will understand it. Students, merchants and community people should have input into this policy. Such operations could become part of the duties of the Police Community Relations unit, both in the city and the university.

Illinois Avenue should be closed permanently and turned into an open air

mall. This would eliminate a number of problems for the city and university.

Joseph T. Dakin

I believe that the Police Department should continue to follow the precedents established under my command as the former chief of police. Restraint was, and should be, the order of the day. The police should not use force to disperse a crowd unless property damage is occurring or lives are being endangered.

Elmer C. Brandhorst

The police are doing, at this time, about all they can do, considering crowd size and temperament in relation to the number of police available. I think a possible solution to this would be to allow beer on campus and would like to work in this direction with legislators, students and University officials.

Candidate announces write-in for Carbondale mayoral election

**By Mary Whittler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

John A. Hamilton, 29, 306 W. Mill St., announced his write-in candidacy for mayor of Carbondale at a press conference Monday.

Hamilton said the main reason he is running is his concern about the economy. He said civil rights must be broadened to include the "right to a job."

Carbondale could benefit from a "little bit of anti-trust," Hamilton said. He pointed to the liquor business as an example of a business with one controlling interest.

If elected mayor, Hamilton said he would favor replacing City Manager Carroll Fry because, according to Hamilton, he doesn't respond to the people of Carbondale.

Hamilton said that as mayor he would want to eliminate what he termed "secret police." He said secret National Security Agency men, CIA agents and secret Metropolitan Enforcement Group officers are in Carbondale. He said that he had no proof, but that the allegations were common street knowledge.

Hamilton said he would work for a progressive city tax on automobiles to protect the environment. He would also ban neon signs.

Hamilton said he would work for affirmative action in Carbondale because there is a "need to have black people and a need to have women in our operation."

Hamilton has lived in Carbondale since June of 1972. Formerly he was a student at the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., and a substitute teacher in Kankakee, Ill.



John A. Hamilton

Critic talks on film reviewing

(Continued from Page 1)

From the '40s through the '60s, French film critics said artistic films were those which "revealed the shaping of human hands." Schickel said directors like Hitchcock, Chaplin and Keaton were labeled as great film makers by the French theory.



Richard Schickel

Schickel agrees that directors shape films but he feels this theory is incomplete. The stars, writers, producers and film companies also shape the film, Schickel said.

Schickel summed up what he thinks is the essence of film by quoting director George Cukor who said, "The business of movie makers is to penetrate to the reality beyond the literary convention. The content of the film makes no difference as long as the camera penetrates to the reality of human relations."

Schickel illustrated this by saying, "We wouldn't pay a nickel to see 'Camille' performed on stage. But

watching the genuine humanity in Garbo's film portrayal is great regardless of the cultural value of the script."

Schickel feels that judging films today is difficult for both the critic and audience. Many people have lost the movie-going habit. The emulation of stars has also lost its appeal, and movies have lost many of their generic characteristics, Schickel said.

Schickel said the history of the movies broke apart with the introduction of

television. One of the most regrettable results has been the fragmentation of movie audiences. "This loss of a general culture, once shared through movies, is unhealthy," he said.

The size of the audience that is loyal to the film art is also slipping. Schickel fears that film may someday become merely an academic subject like opera and poetry. If that happens, film would lose its vitality because a large audience is necessary for art, Schickel said.

Saturday Review editor slates speech tonight

**By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

Saturday Review Editor Norman Cousins will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium. Cousins' speech, "An Inventory of Hope," is part of Liberal Arts Week, literary weekly which relates the world of books and culture to the world of ideas.

Cousins has been executive editor of Saturday Review since 1940. The magazine is known as a liberal literary weekly which relates the world of books and culture to the world of ideas.

In an editorial on his twenty-fifth anniversary with Saturday Review, Cousins expressed pride in the achievements of the magazine. He is proud that it was one of the first magazines to report in depth on the implications of the atomic age and of its

campaign for a ban on nuclear testing. Cousins has said that the readers of Saturday Review are more like "family" than customers.

Cousins is the author and editor of several books including biographical works, "Dr. Schweitzer of Lambarene," "Talks with Nehru" and "Present Tense," which is the story of his own career. His most recent book, published last year, is "Celebration of Life." In 1968, Cousins received the Family of Man award.

Cousins' lecture is open to the public. A reception will be held afterwards in the International Student Lounge.

In other Liberal Arts Week events, the SIU Press will exhibit a collection of approximately 150 books it has published written by former and present faculty members. The exhibit will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day until Friday in room 1522 of Faner Hall.



You should have seen the one that got away. Greased pig catching was one of 16 events featured at the Block and Bridle Club's Funday last Saturday. Joe Hayes (above left), student at John A. Logan

Junior College, lets fly in the tobacco spitting contest. Gene Platz (lower left), senior in animal industries, isn't auditioning for the opera. He's calling the hogs. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Funday gives agriculture students chance to exhibit farming 'skills'

By Mary L. Heeren
Student Writer

As the first three aspiring "shepherds" tried to stampede three woolly animals over the hay gate finish line, they were met with cheers and waving hats. The panting sheep finally ran over the finish line after being chased around the field several times.

The sheep-herding contest was one of 16 different fun and showmanship activities at Funday which was sponsored at the Block and Bridle Club Saturday at the SIU Service Center.

Students from SIU and other schools, faculty and staff participated in the Funday activities which included shelling corn, milking cows, spitting tobacco, throwing cow chips, plucking chickens, calling hogs, catching and riding calves, throwing eggs, tying

goats and putting chickens to sleep.

The showmanship competitions were included to give students experience in grooming and showing animals. Show classes included swine, dairy and beef cattle, sheep, horses and chickens.

In an additional class for showmanship, winners were decided by bone structure, size, color and presence of hair as School of Agriculture faculty judged their wives' legs from the knee down.

Another odd event was the chicken sleeping contest. When the judge called, "Contestants, put your chickens to sleep," each competitor tucked his

chicken's head under its wing, twirled it around and sat it down on the ground. The contestants hoped the chickens would stay there for the 15-second time limit. Whether the chickens were really asleep or just dizzy was not judged.

Funday has been arranged with both types of activities on the same day for the last three years, said Harold Hodson, chairman of the Department of Animal Industries. Previously, the events were divided between two days.

Awards for first-place winners were presented at an awards dinner and dance Saturday evening.



Top law students to have day in court Thursday

By Gary Marx
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Belle Starr is a reporter.

When I. M. Lech, state senator, died and his will was published, Starr sued. Lech, bitter over Starr's coverage of his political career, got the last laugh posthumously by implying in his will that he and Starr had had a torrid, illicit love affair.

First-year law students will argue the merits of this fictitious case along with three other made up cases this week in the second annual Moot Court competition.

The five Fifth Appellate District Justices and the president of the Illinois Judges Association will preside over the Moot Court in the final of three rounds, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Daily Egyptian

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in the north and south courtrooms of the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

Professors, local judges and attorneys comprise the three-person judging panel in the second round. The first round was held Saturday and Monday. Second round arguments will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday.

The 72 freshman law students had five weeks to research the cases and write briefs which will count for as much as half the students' grade for the Moot Court class. This is the only course all law students are required to pass.

The students are divided into teams of two. Some teams argue for the plaintiff while others represent the defense. Each team will argue only one of the cases. The two best teams for each problem from the first two rounds move into the final round.

Nancyann Leeder, senior judge of the Moot Court Board, said, "I think it is very good that the Fifth Appellate District Judges are coming. It shows that Southern Illinois is behind the Law School. One of the justices is coming all the way from Shelbyville."

The cases were drawn up by the four Moot Court professors. The problems involve areas within the professors' concentrations, Leeder said.

The final round will produce the four best teams, eight students in all, who will receive law books and subscriptions to law periodicals when their names are announced at the Law Day Banquet early in May, Leeder said.

On their way to Law Day 72 aspiring Perry Masons will find out what Law School is all about as they have their day in court. The public is invited.

News Roundup

Connally's chief accuser assailed at trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—John B. Connally's lawyer attempted Monday to paint the former Treasury secretary's chief accuser as an embezzler and liar who once offered to incriminate former President Lyndon B. Johnson to escape a fraud investigation.

"Do you deny that you offered to give

evidence to the Department of Justice against the former president who you had worked for?" the witness, Jake Jacobsen, was asked.

"Yes, sir, I deny that," said the man who now insists that Connally took \$10,000 in illegal gifts for influencing a 1971 milk support price decision.

Walker advisor testifies at state Audit hearing

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—If the General Assembly had wanted to dismantle four state agencies in the Walker administration, it should have repealed the laws creating them, Gov. Daniel Walker's chief legal advisor said Monday.

William Goldberg testified before the Legislative Audit Commission, which has been investigating Walker's action in keeping the four agencies alive despite the legislature's refusal to ap-

propriate money to run them this fiscal year.

The commission subpoenaed Goldberg after the governor's lawyer failed to appear at two earlier meetings.

Goldberg said that there are a variety of state laws that require the governor to perform the functions of the four agencies and that these laws would have had to be repealed if the agencies were to be disbanded.

Operation Baby Lift to be reduced

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—The big evacuation of Vietnamese orphans from Saigon officially ended Monday as the last of more than 1,700 children flew to new homes abroad under Operation Baby Lift. A South Vietnamese official said from now on the orphans will leave on a reduced scale.

"The large operation has ended," Dr. Phan Quang Dan, deputy premier for

social welfare, said as he watched the last 205 orphans from Operation Baby Lift depart in two U.S. Air Force planes. "From now on, the orphans will leave in smaller groups."

The planes headed first to Clark Air Base in the Philippines and then on to Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco.

Ford warns against spending bill passage

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—President Ford said Monday that Congress would be gambling with the nation's economic strength if it pushes through a group of proposed spending bills.

The President earlier Monday ended his nine-day Easter vacation at Palm Springs, Calif., and headed back to

Washington after stopping in Las Vegas to address the National Association of Broadcasters.

Ford told the broadcasters that if all pending bills were enacted it could produce a federal deficit of \$100 billion. "That would be a disaster," he declared in the text of the speech released before he left Palm Springs.

He did it again

By an enormous mandate of 78 per cent, Chicago's voters proved once again that Chicago is the "city that works," at least for Richard J. Daley.

The 72-year-old autocratic mayor, plagued with poor health, a deteriorating school system, the most segregated northern city in the nation, corruption and rampant discrimination in his police and fire departments and the disclosure of massive police surveillance of law-abiding, but Daley-critical, citizens was unhampered by his record as he smothered his token Republican opponent, John Hoellen.

In typical Daley fashion, the mayor discounted his critics, telling them, on the record, to "kiss my ass," as he turned the tables on them and charged them with irresponsible accusations designed to undermine his fair city. The majority of the voters, obviously, bought the mayor's logic, as Daley's mandate cut across racial, ethnic and religious lines—he carried every ward, even the so-called bastions of liberalism, by no less than 62 per cent—to obtain his 500,000 plus votes. It is discomfoting to see that a man who so blatantly listens to no one, standing for one-man rule, could win so impressively in the nation's second largest city. One understands, however, if one understands the city of Chicago.

Chicago, the Midwest cow town, has been described by authors, poets and commentators as one possessing people who are in love with material good—certainly a trait not unique to American tradition—a city proud of its continued building in light of the decay of most other large, American cities. Garbage pick-ups are on time and roads are constantly being repaired. These, apparently, carry more weight with the voters than the condition of their schools or the blatant discrimination within the city and its government.

It should also be noted that the Daley machine—and it is just that, a well oiled mechanism geared to run on the fruits of patronage politics—obtains employment for a good deal of the city's residents.

Chicago will reap the harvest of its latest decision and the voice of Richard J. Daley will continue to be heard for at least another four years, making him a ripe 76-years-old when the next election comes. Anti-Daley liberals will have a long time to organize their own machine—it needs to be greatly improved over the latest effort, led by Alderman William Singer if there is to be an alternative to Daley's political ryle.

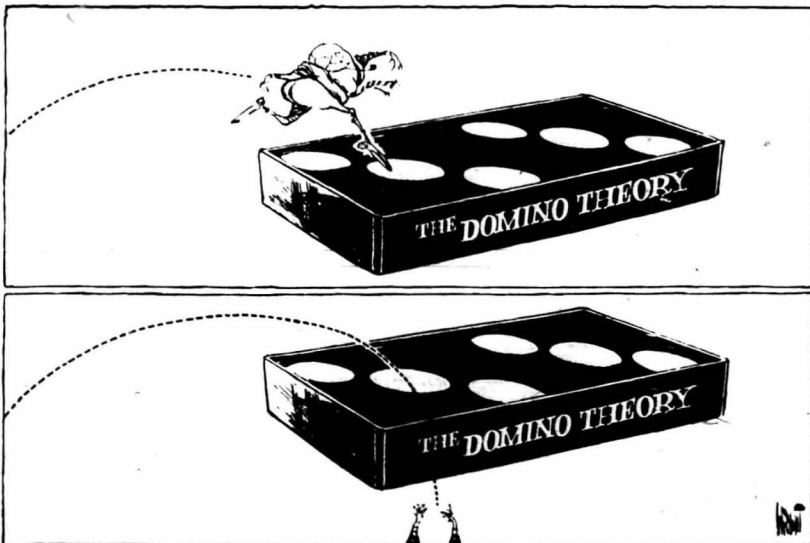
Daley has retained the upper hand in the political future of Chicago, the state and nation—perhaps keeping him the most influential Democrat in the country.

No reason not to

A suggestion worth noting has come this way regarding student workers' paychecks. "Why can't the check stubs include the number of hours worked during the pay-period and an accumulative total of earnings and taxes paid to that date?" the suggestion went.

William French, coordinator for student work programs, said the mechanics for initiating such a proposal "would not be any problem." He said the only difficulty in instituting such a system would arise from the fact that about half the student paychecks are written in Springfield. Payroll personnel agreed with French's evaluation, so maybe dialogue could be undertaken with the state in this matter.

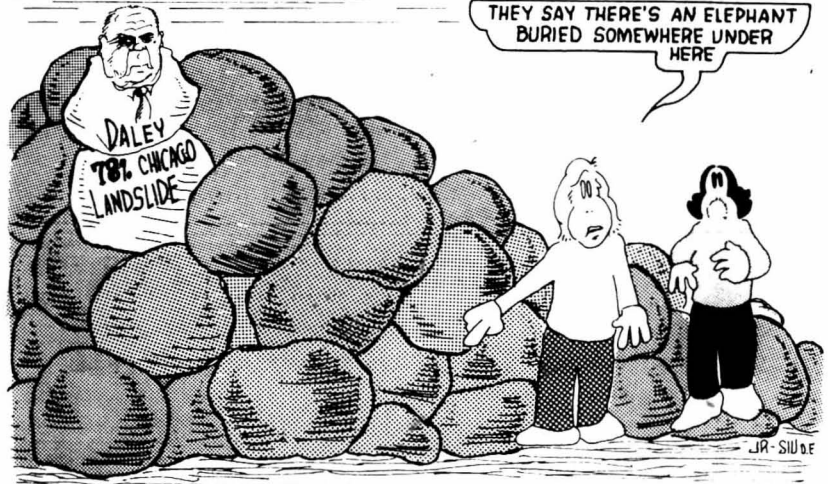
Bob Springer
Editorial Page Editor



Opinion Pages

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STILL KING OF THE HILL



By Jerie Jayne

The liberated woman is just another human being

It's not easy to be a liberated woman. It takes time to sort out what ideas to accept and a lot of fighting to eliminate stereotypes.

The media has perpetuated the image of the liberated woman as ugly, boisterous, without any kind of feelings, and wanting to destroy anything that gets in the way of her cause, which is usually translated to mean destroying all males.

A certain sect of women at SIU is to be congratulated for trying to destroy these stereotypes of the "libber." Saturday, four women conducted a workshop for women in graduate school to discuss special problems they must face. The experiences that were shared at the workshop are valuable to all women.

The workshop was divided into four topics: multiple roles, communication, sex behavior roles and professional goals. The 18 women shared experiences and problems, often laughed at themselves, but eventually reached a clearer self-understanding.

They began by imagining they were statues. They were asked to examine the statue; to touch it, see what form it took, what it was made of. Afterwards

the women wrote 20 sentences that began with "I am." They then broke into small groups to discuss their fantasies and sentences about themselves.

It soon became evident they were not all alike. One woman was divorced and past the child-rearing age, another was 27, still another was living with a man. The other two were single. Even though they were from extremely different backgrounds, the women had no problem accepting each other.

Their fantasies about themselves revealed that the group did have some things in common—they agreed they were strong, yet weak. Some of the women had a hard exterior with weaknesses they tried to hide. Others felt they had a soft-spoken personality with a hidden strength no one would guess they had. As one woman commented, "Too many times when people hear the word liberation they think you don't want to be loved at all or taken care of. That's just not true."

Throughout the day the workshop participants continued to share experiences to learn and to grow closer to each other. They broke into smaller groups four times, each time trying to meet new people. In one group while discussing sex-role behavior, one woman displayed a problem many women share in the professional world.

"I was at a convention with another male in my profession. We spent the day together and had dinner at night. At the end of the evening he just assumed we would sleep together. He told me I had been friendly all day and he took that to mean seduction."

Sharing the experience with other women helped her see she wasn't subconsciously trying to seduce the male. Hearing other women say, "Yea, that's happened to me too," made her feel better about herself as a woman.

At one point the women experienced the threatened feeling of allowing men into the female domain of housework. They laughed at themselves for criticizing their men who couldn't do housework as adeptly as women. They empathized with the feeling many men have when women enter fields they've never been in before.

At the end of the day the women relaxed, closed their eyes and imagined another fantasy about their lives now and how they will be five years from now. Once again the individuality of each woman showed through. One married woman imagined herself five years in the future living in a large white house and having time for her husband and child. Another said, "I saw myself as being alone and really enjoying it."

All the women had their own unique goals but they had spent the whole day communicating with each other as human beings. This is the ultimate goal of liberation—making women more comfortable with themselves as people so they can be more comfortable with everyone.

It was invaluable to all who shared their ideas. They left with a good feeling knowing that even though their goals are distant, they are not alone.

How much do you pay for your health?

Editor's note: This is the final story in a five-part series examining SIU's fee structure. Proposed fee increases, totalling \$13.25 per semester, are scheduled to go before the Board of Trustees May 8 in Edwardsville.

By Gary Marx
and Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The \$64.50 SIU students pay each year for medical care is the highest health fee charged by any Illinois public university.

Mandatory fees accounted for an estimated \$1,306,125 during the current fiscal year. This is over 75 per cent of the total income available for operation of the Health Service. State subsidies and prescription and testing charges are the other sources of income.

San McVay, administrative director of the Health Service, said students are getting a good deal despite the high costs.

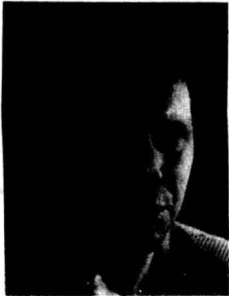
"On the whole, I think SIU students are getting more service per dollar than any other college in the nation," he said.

Full-time students pay a \$17.25 medical fee each semester and \$15 of the SWRF fee is earmarked for the Health Service.

A bill which would require the state to take over complete funding of the Health Service is scheduled to reach the floor of the Illinois House of Representatives for its first reading Tuesday. The bill, sponsored by John C. Hirschfeld, R-Champaign, is one of four coming from the Subcommittee on Student Fees which found abuses in the mandatory fee structure in Illinois public universities.

"No longer shall student fees be permitted to fund medical facilities in the State of Illinois. Full funding of medical facilities (including staff salaries and overhead) at all of our universities should be assumed by the State of Illinois," the Hirschfeld committee report stated.

Hirschfeld said many university administrations in the state are opposed to the bill and Gov. Dan Walker may veto the measure if it passes the General Assembly. McVay said 80 per cent of the \$1,692,600 Health Service expenditures goes for salaries for 36



Sam McVay

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is one of
nation's best

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FL 5	FEE CODE 01	RES 1	PH 12 03-31-75	
TUITION	\$214.00			
ACTIVITY FEE	8.50			
SWRF FEE	7.50			
MEDICAL FEE	17.25	SEND THIS PART WITH PAYMENT TO BURSAR.		
SWRF-M FEE	15.00	THIS PART MUST BE RETURNED TO BURSAR TO COMPLETE REGISTRATION EVEN IF YOU HAVE NO TUITION OR FEES TO PAY		
STU CTR FEE	20.00			
ATHLETIC FEE	20.00			
TOTAL AMOUNT \$302.25		DUE BY 08-22-75		

professional people and about 40 clerical workers, counselors, pharmacy assistants and student workers.

The highest annual salary belongs to the radiologist who receives \$44,000. A psychiatrist gets \$42,000 and the director collects \$40,000. The nine medical doctors receive \$36,000 each. The student work force gets paid \$120,000 each year, McVay said.

McVay said money has been saved in several areas through contractual agreements with area specialists and Doctors Memorial Hospital.

Emergency service at Doctors Memorial Hospital during the hours the Health Service is closed has saved the University over \$250,000, McVay said.

The contract with the hospital costs SIU \$99,000. The cost of keeping round-the-clock physicians would be nearly \$350,000 McVay estimated.

Money was also saved by the insurance program, he said. "We've saved about \$500,000 by not contracting a private insurance company as most universities do."

McVay said because the health program here covers all possible problems the University Health Service is essentially self-insured. "It is unique in the nation in this regard."

The insurance program here carries a maximum payment of \$5,000 for incurred expenses. The University does, however, have a contract with a local insurance company to cover accidental death. Each student is provided with a \$2,000 accidental death benefit.

Contractual agreements with the City of Carbondale and Doctors Memorial Hospital provide emergency room and ambulance service. Hospital care is also available through a contract with the hospital.

"This benefit is intended to assure access to necessary hospital care for students who might otherwise have difficulty in procuring such care within the campus community," McVay explained.

Pregnancy, childbirth and miscarriage care are not covered in this program and the hospital benefit is only valid when the patient is admitted by a

Students pay more

for health at SIU

than any state school

Student Health physician or Emergency Room physician at the hospital.

Students are also covered for expenses incurred when a Health Service physician has to confer with a specialist about a unique medical problem. Internal medicine, orthopedics, gynecology, limited dermatology, general surgery, urology, radiology and psychiatry are included.

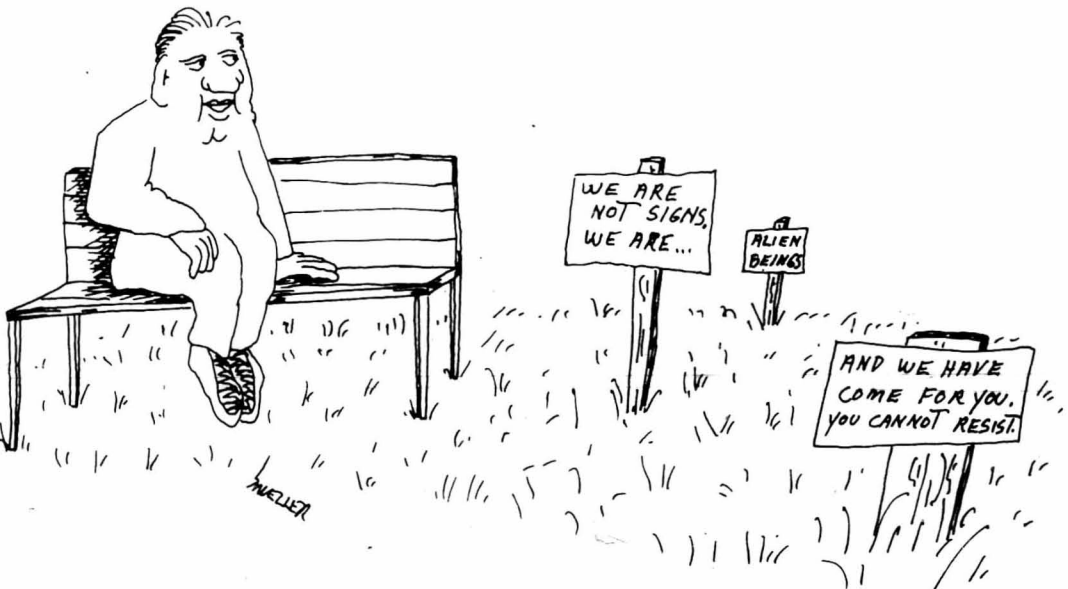
Over \$1 million was spent by the Health Service for primary care this year. Primary care is similar to the services offered by a private, general physician. Student fees cover all of the costs for such care but there is a charge for prescription drugs, x-rays and pap tests. McVay said these are offered at cost to students and cannot be free because services outside the University are needed.

The Health Service also employs a full time psychiatrist and operates a counseling center to help individuals with personal, marital, or interpersonal emotional problems. These are covered by the medical fee.

Intermediate care in the 12-bed infirmary is available for acute illnesses and physician visits. Room and board are provided at no cost.

Student input into the policies of the Health Service comes through the Student Health Advisory Commission (SHAC). McVay said it functions in an advisory capacity reviewing policy, evaluating services and initiating and developing new programs.

"I've received tremendous help from SHAC and from students in general," McVay said. "We really like to hear suggestions from the students because they are who we serve and we wouldn't exist without them. We want to know, is there a better way?"



New state law enforces damage deposit refund

"Student renters with complaints about no return of damage deposits can use a new state law to protect their rights—but many don't know about it," said Gretchen Meyers, Student Tenant Union volunteer.

The statute states that if an owner keeps a damage deposit he must inform the renter within 30 days after the renter moves of an itemized list of the damage and the costs of repair.

The statute continues to say that within another 30 days after the first statement the owner must inform the renter with a second notice showing paid receipts for the repaired damages.

The statute applies to owners of property containing 10 or more units.

If either of these two notices is not given to the renter then the owner is required to return the damage deposit in full.

"This statute took effect Jan. 1, 1974 and it is one of the best tools we have for resolving damage deposit problems," said Meyers.

"The major problem with students taking landlords to court is that they don't know court procedure and can't speak the jargon of the court," said Meyers.

Overseas program offered

Indiana University is offering an Overseas Study program in

Jerusalem to give students the benefits of involvement with another culture while working for a degree.

Applications will be available until May 15. For more information write Overseas Study Program, 303 Student Services building, Bloomington, Ind., 47401 or call (812) 337-9304.

Activities

Alpha Gamma Rho coffee hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room

SIU Volleyball Club meeting and practice, 7:30 to 10 p.m., SIU Arena West Concourse

First Annual Prison Art Exhibit all day, Ballroom A

Sigma Phi Sigma meeting, 10 a.m. to noon, Mississippi Room

Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Kaskaskia, Missouri, and Sangamon rooms

Free School Israeli dancing, 7 p.m., Ballroom C

Celebrity Series: Pennsylvania Ballet, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium

Faner Dedication reception 9 p.m., International Lounge

Chess Club meeting 7 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D

Christian Science Organization meeting noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Room B

Social Work Club meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Morris Lounge

Students for Jesus Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Upper Room, 403 1/2 S. Illinois Ave.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., General Classroom 108

Hillel Hebrew, 7 p.m., 715 S. University

Free School Israeli dancing, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Ballroom C

Free School Painting class, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Economics 208

Amateur Radio Club meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room A

Egyptian Divers meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Technology A-111

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SIU STUDENTS *2, *3, *5

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Celebrity Series ends year with Milwaukee Symphony

By Marilyn Schofield
Student Writer

The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, known as the newest major orchestra in the country, will conclude this year's Celebrity Series at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium.

Founded in 1959, the orchestra reached wide acclaim seven years later and became the 26th major United States Symphony Orchestra. The symphony now employs 90 musicians and presents more than 175 concerts a year during its 47-week season.

Kenneth Schermerhorn, former conductor of the New Jersey Symphony and the American Ballet Theater, was appointed music director of the symphony in 1968.

Schermerhorn received his musical training at the New England Conservatory of Music. He began his career as an instrumentalist with the Kansas City and Boston symphonies, and first became active as a conductor while serving in the armed forces in Germany as director of the United States Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra.

In 1959, he was appointed assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein, and since then has appeared as guest conductor with such orchestras as the Boston Symphony, the St. Louis Symphony and the Chicago Symphony.

Appearing with the orchestra will

Art exhibition features work by professor

An exhibit of abstract paintings of North American Indians, done by Professor Carl Shull from Eastern Illinois University (EIU), will be on display Tuesday through April 18 in the Gallery Lounge of the SIU Student Center.

Shull, a professor of art, has been on the faculty of EIU since 1947. His paintings have won awards at major art shows throughout the Midwest. Some of his works have been purchased for the permanent collections of galleries in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Workshops slated

Three communications workshops will be held at SIU this summer. High school newspaper staffers will be offered a two-week journalism-newspaper workshop. A three-week workshop in debate and public speaking will be offered to beginning and experienced students in those fields. Another three-week workshop will be offered in theater and interpretation.

be Shlomo Mintz, 16-year-old violin virtuoso. The Russian-born Israeli musician has performed with every major musical body in Israel, on radio and television in his native country and at Carnegie Hall, his first American appearance last season. Under the continued guidance of Issac Stern, who first heard Mintz six years ago in Israel, and with the help of scholarship grants at Aspen and Juilliard schools of music, the young artist is now concentrating on the development of his talent, making

guest appearances when his instructors permit.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the central ticket office at the Student Center. Prices are \$4, \$5 and \$6 for the general public and \$2, \$3 and \$5 for SIU students.

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<p style="text-align: center;">"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5:30 7:45 TWI-LITE 5:00 to 5:30 \$1.25</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THE TOWERING INFERNO</p> <p style="text-align: center;">6:30</p>

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Lightfoot delights audience

By Marilyn Schonfeld
Student Writer

His writing might suggest the brooding poet, but Gordon Lightfoot certainly has more charisma and personal contact than what you would expect from a quiet introvert. His enthusiasm was displayed Friday night at the Arena.

Appearing before a receptive crowd of 3,500, Lightfoot reinforced his stature as a poet of the city, a chronicler of the high country and a teller of tales.

Terry Clements on lead guitar and Richard Hayes on bass backed up the traveling folksinger as he alternated from six to 12-string guitar, playing both old favorites and new releases from his current album "Cold on the Shoulder."

With a soft and tender sensitivity, his mellow baritone voice caressed lyrics expressing insights into love, country and city living and the hardships of life.

But through all this solemn sentiment, Lightfoot remained friendly, relaxed, comical and humanistic, muffling lines on a couple of songs, foot stompin' to "Don Quixote" and "Cold on the Shoulder," wisecracking his way through the melodies.

The audience responded with hoots and hollers, constantly requesting their favorite tunes, to which Lightfoot reminded, "We'll do it!" as if to say, be patient.

And with his countrified accent, the Canadian balladeer eased into "Sundown," "If You Could Read My Mind," and "All the Lovely Ladies," leaving the anxious howlers relaxed and content, both mentally and physically.

The soft folk-melodies did not linger however, as Lightfoot excited an appreciative audience with his imitation of an auctioneer in a song written by Roy Van Dyke, sent laughter through the crowd with "Divorce Country Style," a comical tune about his own experience, and sparked rhythmic clapping to "Old Dan's Records," one of his earlier songs.

As he turned from ballads to country-folk and back again, Lightfoot evoked images of rivers and boats, the yearning for the open road, railroads and gold diggers, and drew a realistic picture of the variety of life. In this way, he created a delightful and interesting show, as many of his songs are based on the same rhythms and chord progressions and may tend to get repetitive. The audience only wanted more, cheering him on for an encore.

Although Lightfoot admitted the

Japanese film set Thursday

The Akira Kurosawa film "High and Low", starring Toshiro Mifune, will be shown by the Japanese Student Association at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom B of the Student Center. Admission is \$1.

The film is described as a treatment of man's sense of right and wrong shown through the investigation of a kidnapping.



Gordon Lightfoot

sound system was good, but "we're not used to it," this did not hamper the musicians. Yet the size of the Arena did take away from Lightfoot's attempt at creating an intimate personal touch that is perhaps better obtained in a smaller setting.

A Review

Clements provided superb accompaniment for Lightfoot's smooth music. He polished off some quick guitar licks on "Alberta Bound" and "Carefree Highway," and induced the atmosphere of the South Seas with mandolin-type guitar playing in "Christian Island."

Lightfoot, acclaimed as "the decade's most prolific musical poet" by many critics, proved to be just that. His string, flexible voice and earthy, yet sophisticated, lyrics comforted the listener and pleasantly frolicked with his emotions. He has geared away from the macho arrogance of his first songs and developed a deeper understanding and wisdom which he conveys unpretentiously in an enjoyable two hours.

Winding up the concert with the "Canadian Railroad Trilogy," Lightfoot illustrated his perception into the railman's life and the innovation in his style of music. Head slightly hung and a humble smile upon his face, he walked off the stage with chants of "more" echoing throughout the Arena.

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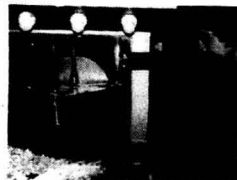
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Campus Briefs

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will present its 24th annual Kappa Karnival April 17 through 20 at SIU.

Professor Robert Bergt, conductor of the SIU Symphony Orchestra, conducted the American Kantorei and members of the St. Louis Symphony in a homage recital for Leslie Chabay who is retiring from his career as a Lieder singer and member of New York's Metropolitan Opera. The recital was held Feb. 23 at Washington University in St. Louis.

A new summer course will examine the communication and rhetorical interaction that took place during the Attica prison revolt during September, 1971. The course is "Speech 512—Seminar: Rhetoric and Public Address." It will meet Monday through Friday from 1:20 to 2:20 p.m. The background information will be taken from the book, "A Time to Die", written by Tom Wicker, associate editor and columnist for the "New York Times."

Mina Halliday, speech and drama specialist for the Illinois Office of Education, has announced that the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction will issue a new edition of "Approaches to the Basic Secondary Speech Communication Course", an instructional guide for high school teachers throughout the state.

Jacob Verduin, professor of botany, will spend part of next summer examining large lakes in Finland for pollution. He has accepted an invitation to spend July at Lammi Biological Station in Finland studying the photosynthetic rates there.

Wayne Kolweiler has been nominated for the 1975 Agronomy Senior Recognition Award from the American Society of Agronomy as SIU's outstanding senior. The award is based on grades and student activities.

John Mercer, professor of cinema, spoke on "Teaching Cinematography" at the recent national convention of the Popular Culture Association in St. Louis.

The fourteenth annual School of Technical Careers' spring banquet will be held at 7 p.m., April 23 at the Family Inn in Marion. All graduating seniors may attend the banquet free of charge, but guests will pay \$5 apiece.

(Continued on page 15)

LEWIS PARK APTS.

ANNOUNCES

SUMMER RATES

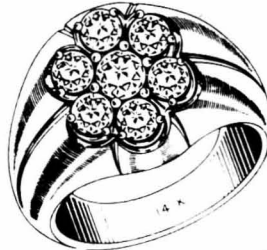
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Dorms to consider revised constitution

The East Campus housing area may get a new area constitution soon.

Jim Dunn, vice president of the East Campus Executive Council, has written and proposed a new constitution to replace the one written before Brush Towers and University Park were merged to form East Campus in 1971.

The new proposed constitution will first come up for consideration at the Executive Council meeting Thursday. Adoption of the proposed new constitution is subject to approval by the Council which has already found the present constitution unworkable.

Debbie Degman, East Campus president, said the old constitution made no reference to or allowances for any groups other than executive council. East Campus now has four

house councils and the Black Togetherness Organization—in addition to the executive council—and there are no guidelines for these other groups to follow, Degman said.

"Under the old constitution a quorum was defined as two-thirds but business could be conducted without a quorum. Therefore, one person could technically hold a meeting, pass motions and it would be perfectly legal," explained Degman.

"The new constitution makes it impossible to conduct business without at least half the members present. It also defines all the vote majorities necessary to pass motions," she said.

"With the new constitution we will have a definite structure for governing East Campus. It actually creates the area," Degman added.

Federal summer jobs available for students

For the student who has received a Civil Service Commission summer examination notice of rating, now is the time to follow-up on seeking a federal summer job.

Deadline dates for applying were Jan. 17 for rating based on actual examinations and Feb. 28 for rating based on grade point average.

If a student has received the notice of rating, it is suggested that he or she file a Personal Qualifications Statement with the federal agency with whom he desires employment.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C., has just announced its summer employment program for students who seek to combine a summer work experience and on-the-job training with their interest in learning more about the field of mental health.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital operates a community mental health center; a multidisciplinary training program for personnel engaged or interested in mental health activities; and a clinical research program to increase understanding of the causes, development, treatment and prevention of mental disorders. The hospital also provides administrative and logistical support for research programs in crime, delinquency and alcoholism.

Interdisciplinary training conferences, lectures and seminars led by members of the permanent staff acquaint students with the roles and interrelationships of mental health professions. These exchanges are provided for all students regardless of the position in which they are employed.

St. Elizabeth's has summer employment opportunities for clerical, undergraduate trainees and graduate professional trainees. Besides the regular types of jobs

Council okays mining degree

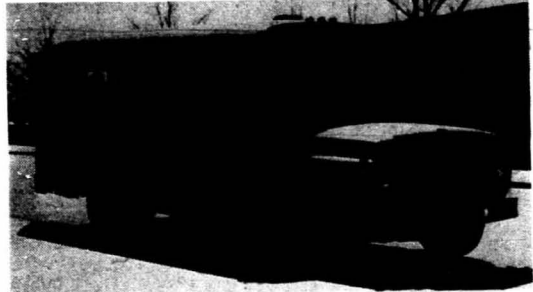
The Graduate Council has approved a recommendation to implement a Master of Science program in Mining (coal extraction and utilization) Engineering.

The motion to approve the recommendation passed unanimously at the council's Friday meeting after members of the council were assured that funding for the program would come from new programs money from the state.

The council rejected a recommendation for a Center of Environmental Studies. John Booker, an assistant professor of accountancy, had said the center would be valuable in digesting the great amount of environmental information that comes to the University.

John Beasley, assistant professor in secondary education, declares that centers of this type have not worked in the past. Three members of the council voted for the motion, 11 voted against it and three members abstained.

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University Graphics readies new undergraduate catalogs

By Anne Heinz
Student Writer

The 1975-76 undergraduate catalog is now available, but University Graphics Director A.B. Mifflin said that students currently enrolled at SIU don't need a copy.

Institutional policy states that students need to comply to the catalog requirements of the year they enrolled in their major, said Mifflin. Students meeting the requirements for a major listed in previous catalogs are protected from future revisions, unless the changes are to the student's advantage.

ABA switches evaluation visit

An American Bar Association (ABA) accreditation team has rescheduled its visit to the SIU Law School to April 14 to 16.

The ABA team, originally scheduled to come March 20 to 22, postponed the visit due to the illness of one member.

The team will be headed by James P. White, law professor at the University of Indiana at Indianapolis. White is a consultant on legal education to the ABA.

Other team members are Willard D. Lorensen, dean at West Virginia University, and professors Donald L. Garbrecht and Richard F. Breen Jr., University of Maine.

The team will look at the curriculum and library, and talk to students and faculty members. It will be supplied with a supplemental report on school history, class schedule, and faculty biographies.

Annual inspections occur until full accreditation is reached. The school now has provisional accreditation. It would receive full accreditation after the graduation of its first class in 1976.

Re-inspection then takes place every seven years.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

3:30 p.m.—The Invisible Ocean; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood;

6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—Ebony Accent; 7 p.m.—Arabs and Israelis; 7:30 p.m.—An Evening of Championship Skating; 8:30 p.m.—Woman "Volunteerism: Pro and Con";

9 p.m.—Interface "Boston: Listen My Children and You Shall Hear"; 9:30 p.m.—Washington Straight Talk; 10 p.m.—The Silver Screen "Five Graves to Cairo" (1943) Drama.

+

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-FM, (91.9):

6 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 1 p.m.—SIU Baseball, Salukis vs. Greenville (doubleheader); 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 7 p.m.—Voices in the Wind; 8 p.m.—The Vocal Scene (Rubenstein, Goldmark); 9 p.m.—The Podium (Williams, Mendelssohn); 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch (requests: 453-4343).

Ant attack

SYDNEY (AP)—Millions of flying white ants attacked the Darlinghurst police station in Sydney, climbing into switchboard holes and devouring paper on police teletype machines. Parts of the building had to be evacuated briefly and officers called in insecticide sprayers from the Public Works Department.

reserved for new or prospective students. Students who are changing their major might need a new catalog, Mifflin said. They will need to comply to any revisions.

Policies covered in the new catalog which might effect currently enrolled students include courses which might have been added or deleted in their department. The fee structure has got been decided on, so the old catalogs are adequate, Mifflin said.

Copies of the new catalog will be placed in the Graphics Department and Morris Library. Students may ask their advisers, faculty or departments if they want to consult the catalog.

"We want to economize on the catalogs since they cost \$1.21 each. Another reason less copies were printed was because the 1976-77

catalog will be printed in October

1975 instead of April 1976.

"We're urging students to employ common sense in this matter," Mifflin said. "There really isn't any reason for every student to have a catalog."

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Bishop refuses to ordain men until decision made on women

WASHINGTON (AP)—Episcopal Bishop William F. Creighton of Washington says he will not ordain men to the priesthood until the church's general convention considers again in 17 months whether women should also be admitted to the priesthood.

Local advocates of ordination for women generally welcomed Bishop Creighton's decision, announced Monday in a letter to his fellow bishops. But they said it did not go far enough and that Bishop Creighton should ordain women now.

In his letter, Bishop Creighton said that "to continue to ordain men who are deacons while being compelled to refuse ordination to women who are deacons has become conscientiously impossible and a form of injustice of which I can no longer be a part. I recognize that this decision does not resolve our basic dilemma but it will at least place all deacons on a basis of equality until General Convention acts."

Bishop Creighton, himself an advocate of admitting women to the priesthood, said he will ordain women after the church's general convention meets in September 1976, regardless of what that body decides.

In a joint statement issued in response to the bishop's action,

three of the diocese's four women deacons said they welcomed the action as an example of "great moral and ethical leadership."

But they added: "We wish to state again that it is our hope that this diocese will ordain its women candidates to the priesthood without delay."

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Driving skills emphasized at safety session

SIU driver's safety instructors are being drilled in basic driving techniques this week.

Richard "Doc" Whitcomb, supervisor of driver education research at GM proving grounds in Milford, Michigan, and two other GM drivers will train SIU's safety instructors in basic driving techniques, Tuesday through Thursday, said James Aaron, Safety Center Coordinator.

SIU's instructors, with the assistance of the test drivers, Thursday will coach 20 representatives of state agencies including the Department of Transportation, Illinois Office of Education and the Office of Secretary of State. An official from the U.S. Department of Transportation will also attend.

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ICELANDIC AIRLINES

No SIU groups participating in national Pitch In campaign

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU organizations apparently will not be part of the second annual college "Pitch In" campaign scheduled for Monday through Friday.

More than 300 colleges and organizations participated in the anti-litter event last year. The basic idea of the Budweiser Beer and ABC Contemporary Radio sponsored event is for college students to team up in ridding their campuses and surrounding communities of litter.

Mark Kromer of the Student Environmental Center in the student

government office said he is not aware of any groups participating in the event.

"We don't believe in the whole idea," Kromer said in speaking for the environmental center. "Pitch In is a method of appealing the public by big business."

"They don't want to accept the fact they're causing the pollution," Kromer said, referring to Budweiser. "Pitch In is to better their image not to benefit the public."

An Inter-Greek Council spokesman said there is a possibility that some individual Greek organizations may be participating.

but there are no plans for inter-Greek Council participation.

Grand prizes of \$1,000 educational scholarships will be awarded in each of five regions for the most creative and effective Pitch In efforts. The five runner-up winners will get \$500 awards.

To be eligible for awards, organizations must submit evidence of their participation with a written summary, photos, newspaper clippings, audio tapes, motion picture film or official letters of appreciation from civic officials. The projects must be reported no later than May 16.

Job alternatives focus of seminar

Industrial Communication careers will be the subject of a seminar Thursday sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center in cooperation with the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Presentations begin at 10 p.m. in the lounge of the Communications Building with representatives of Motorola Company, Caterpillar Tractor Company and General Telephone Company scheduled to speak. During the afternoon those same representatives will meet with individual classes.

Hengert, internal communications manager for the

General Telephone Company of Illinois, will speak on what he calls "a whole new field in internal communications which allows a person to be creative and imaginative." Hengert, manager of all General Telephone employee communications in Illinois, graduated from SIU in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in journalism.

Careers in international public relations will be the focus of discussion by Richard Newcomer, manager of international public relations for Motorola. Newcomer began his career as a radio and television reporter and has been a vice president and director of in-

ternational public relations for the Reliance World Trade Company Ltd. in Brussels and New York and a foreign officer with the United States Information Agency in Central Africa.

Bruce Sublette, employee information manager for the Caterpillar Tractor Co., will outline the extensive internal communications program at Caterpillar including individual plant publications, films, video tapes and the company magazine which is published in two languages with a circulation of 90,000.

Credit union to initiate search for new location

Plans are being discussed for a new building for the SIU Employees Credit Union (SECA).

Jim Sinnott, manager-treasurer of SECA, said official plans for the building will be started "as soon as we can get some ground on University land." It is not known yet whether SECA will lease or buy the land.

Money for the building will come out of the assets of the credit union. Cost of the building will be in the \$100,000 range.

SECA wants to have the new building built somewhere in the vicinity of the present office location, which is on West Whitney, northwest of campus. "We've requested land at Mill and Forest Streets, but we haven't heard anything about it yet," said Sinnott.

SECA, a non-profit organization has been at SIU since 1938. Serving the faculty and staff, SECA now has assets of over \$2 million and close to 3,000 members.

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Campus Briefs

continued from page 9

A "Call on Washington" consumer study program will be conducted May 18 to 24 by the Department of Family Economics and Management and the Division of Continuing Education at SIU.

The group will visit such agencies as the Consumer Federation of America, the Food and Drug Administration and Congress.

The Southern Illinois Special Olympics, athletic competition for the mentally retarded, will be having volunteer meetings at 7 p.m. April 16 in room 151 of Lawson Hall.

The meeting will be a means to educate volunteers on the workings of the Special Olympics meet and to prepare for the meet itself.

The English Department faculty and graduate students have chosen "Whodunit" as the theme for this year's symposium on literary works to be held April 25 at the Ramada Inn.

The informal discussion will focus on literary devices used in detective stories, ghost stories and gothic novels.

Larry J. Bailey, associate professor of occupational education, has been appointed to a newly created National Advisory Council for Career Education. Bailey's three-year appointment was announced by Terrel H. Bell, U.S. commissioner of education.

William Sloan, former director at the Division of Mental Retardation Services in the Illinois Department of Mental Health, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

The new concept of the "psycho-educator" as the most functional type of professional to provide services for the developmentally disabled will be included in Sloan's discussion.

The lecture, cosponsored by the SIU Rehabilitation Institute and the Department of Special Education, is free and open to the public.

Communications workshops for couples will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Counseling Center in Washington Square Building A.

The workshops will be met for four Tuesdays to help improve communications. It is open to married or unmarried couples.

The SIU Asian Studies Association will host a lecture by William S. Turley on "Vietnam: The End of the War" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Kaskaskia and Missouri rooms. Turley is a professor in the Department of Political Science.

The SIU Newcomers Club will hold its final meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Room of Carbondale Savings and Loan. Paola Parish of Fabriano Couture will talk about her work and give a demonstration.

Dr. Marge Potter, associate professor of physical education will be a member of a panel discussing "Gerontological Exercise as Practiced in Scandinavian Countries Today," at the Midwestern Speech Association National Convention Friday in Kansas City.

Southern Illinois University was represented by three persons on the programs at the National Convention of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Atlantic City March 13-18. Charlotte West was featured in a program entitled "Injury Control for Girls." JoAnne Thorpe spoke at the National Association for Sport and Physical Education section meeting on "Problems of Administrators in Higher Education." Victoria LeFevers co-authored a paper entitled "Relationships Between Components of Speed, Accuracy and Fencing Success" which was presented during a research section meeting.

SIU observes Textile Week

Three guest speakers will be brought to SIU in observance of National Textile Week.

On Wednesday, Wayne St. John, textile chemist at Kansas State University, will speak on fabric and garment care-labeling at 11 a.m. in Home Economics 202.

At 2 p.m. Wednesday in Home Economics 310, Vera Groszowsky, member of the John A. Logan College art faculty, will discuss contemporary weaving.

The speaker on Friday will be Joan Lintault, SIU assistant professor of art. She will discuss weaving, quilts and other forms of art that employ textiles. Her talk will be at 10 a.m. in Home Economics 203.

A coffee hour will be held in Home Economics 401 on Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. preceding St. John's lecture, to allow faculty and students to meet the speaker.

Theft reported at campus dock

The campus boat dock was robbed of more than \$1,100 worth of boating equipment, intramural equipment, an adding machine and tools, SIU Security Police reported Monday.

The robbery was discovered at about 10 a.m. Friday. Entrance was gained by breaking a window on the northeast side of the building, the police report said.

Reported missing were three 6-horsepower boat motors, an adding machine, three anchors, a drill, wrenches and screwdrivers, intramural equipment and \$2 in coin.

San never rises

STANTON, Mo. (AP)—There's one Easter Sunrise Service that never has to be postponed or canceled because of bad weather. It is held in Meramec Caverns here.

For the past 25 years the service has been held on the site which Jesse James and his gang used as a hideout during the 1870s.

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Workshop on Mexican Culture (July 18-August 15)—series of lectures by experts on Mexican society & culture, current & past. Participants, with students in the Mesoamerican Pre-History course, will take a 2 week field trip to the Yucatan to visit the archaeological sites of Teotihuacan, Tres Zapotes, Palenque, Uxmal, Chichen Itza, Monte Alban, Mitla, and will also visit the Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City.

COST: Non Resident Tuition & Fees: Summer \$189; Fall & Spring \$473; Winter \$493. Housing w/family \$100/month; other cost extra.

CONTACT: International Programs, Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, WA 98926. Phone (509) 963-3612.

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Baseball team sweeps twice

In its first crucial series since their western trip, the SIU nine put things together and swept a four-game series from a tough Miami of Ohio team.

On Friday, the Salukis used good pitching from Ron Hodges and Tim Verpeale, a tight defense, and timely hitting to record 6-2 and 3-0 wins.

In the first game, SIU had to go into extra innings to put down the stubborn Redskins. Limited to just four hits by Miami's Dave Schellin through the first nine innings, the Salukis broke loose for four runs in

the top of the tenth to put the game away.

Pinch-hitter Jim Reeves opened the tenth with a single. After John Hoscheidt walked, Jim Locascio forced Reeves at third base on a sacified bunt attempt.

Phil Klimas then walked to lead the bases. Dan Herbst, Rick Murray and Bert Newman followed with singles, bringing in the Saluki runs. In the second game, Coach Itchy Jones recorded his 200th win at SIU, as the Salukis won behind the shutout pitching of the southpaw Verpeale.

"It was made possible by the outstanding players and program at

SIU," said Jones of his six-year total.

Saturday's wins came a little easier, 12-5 and 2-0.

In the first game, the Salukis jumped to a 5-0 lead. Miami came back though with four runs in the fourth and one in the fifth to even the score. Things remained the same until SIU once again broke things open in extra innings.

In the top of the eighth, SIU scored seven times to secure the victory. Bert Newman started things off with a single and climaxed the uprising with a two-run single in his second at bat in the inning. The Salukis were

aided by three walks and two errors by the Redskins.

Jim Kessler, in relief of Robin Derry, picked up his second win of the season.

The final game of the series was again a tight defensive game with good pitching. Sophomore Dewey Robinson went the distance, blanking Miami on just four hits. Howie Mitchell scored what proved to be the winning run in the first after he tripled and scored on Steve Shartzler's single.

"In pressure situations, our pitching and defense held up," Jones said of the sweep. "We did the little things that enable us to win the close ones."

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Women win first game

The women's softball team opened its spring season Saturday with a 5-4 upset over Eastern Illinois, the defending state champions.

The five runs were scored on five hits, with SIU committing five errors.

Netters win

Winning 23 of 27 matches, the SIU tennis team defeated three challengers on the SIU courts in action Friday and Saturday.

SIU 8, Wisconsin 1

- 6-3. Felix Ampon defeated Mike Wilson 6-2, 6-3.
- 6-3. Mel Ampon defeated Phil Kadesch 6-3, 6-3.
- 3-6. Scott Kidd defeated Mike Barr 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.
- 7-5. Gary Staines defeated Marty Godin 7-6, 2-6, 7-5.
- 6-2. Kevin Miller defeated Mark Klingelboets 6-3, 6-2.
- 6-3. Kip Hutchison lost to Peter Cooper 4-6, 3-6.
- 3-6. Staines-M. Ampon defeated Kadesch-Barr 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.
- 7-6, 6-2. F. Ampon-Kidd defeated Goldin-Jones 7-6, 6-2.
- 6-3, 7-5. Miller-Hutchinson defeated Cooper-Cullen 6-3, 7-5.

SIU 8, Illinois State 1

- 6-1. F. Ampon defeated Pat Trappell 6-0, 6-1.
- 6-1. M. Ampon defeated Steve Pauly 6-1, 6-2.
- 6-2. Kidd defeated Roger Jung 6-3, 6-3.
- 6-4. Staines defeated Jeff Tecklenburg 6-2, 6-4.
- 6-0, 6-0. Miller defeated Steve Till 6-0, 6-0.
- 6-2, 6-2. Gary Vinbladh defeated Blair Moldenbauer 7-6, 2-6, 6-2.
- 6-1. M. Ampon-Staines defeated Trappell-Tecklenburg 6-2, 1-6, 6-1.
- 1-6, 7-6. F. Ampon-Kidd lost to Pauly-Junge 1-6, 6-2, 7-6.
- 6-2, 7-6. Miller-Hutchinson defeated Hill-Winman 6-0, 6-2.

SIU 7, Indiana 2

- 6-3, 6-4. F. Ampon lost to Doug Sullivan 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
- 6-4. M. Ampon defeated Mike McLoughlin 6-0, 7-5.
- 6-2, 7-5. Kidd defeated Dan Richards 6-4, 6-2.
- 6-2, 7-6. Staines defeated Rick Fink 6-2, 7-6.
- 6-2, 7-5. Miller defeated Pete Osler 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.
- 6-2, 7-6. Hutchison lost to Mike Muskuin 6-2, 7-6.
- 6-2, 7-6. M. Ampon-Staines defeated Sullivan-Richards 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.
- 6-4, 7-6. F. Ampon-Kidd defeated McLoughlin-Osler 6-4, 7-6.
- 6-3, 6-4. Miller-Hutchinson defeated Fink-Muskuin 6-3, 6-4.

Tuesday the Salukis will host the University of Illinois at 2 p.m. on the SIU courts.

Meeting today

The Southern Illinois Orienteering Club will hold a meeting Tuesday in Room 405A of the Technology Building at 7 p.m. The election of officers for the coming year will be held, so all club members are urged to attend.

A discussion will also be held concerning the upcoming Michigan meet.

The orienteering club had 23 participants in the third annual Appalachian Spring Orienteering Festival, held over spring break at Athens, Ohio. The club's Ken Ackerman finished first in H-35 and Steve Marceec took second in H-14. Mike Campus was second in H-15-18. Other finishers were Kathy Sharpe, second in D-19; Mark Ackerman, third in H-14; Clint VanRoeke, third in H-21; Andy Marceec, third in H-35 and Jim Hertz, fourth in H-19-20.

For more information about the meeting, call Ken Ackerman, 453-2575 or John Huth, 457-2625. Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center, the club will hold a clinic for anyone interested in orienteering. Those interested can contact Anita Skoot, 549-5703.

to EIU's four runs on seven hits and four errors.

Carolyn Brady, the winning pitcher gave up runs to Eastern in the first and second innings in falling behind, 3-0. The Salukis scored two runs in the fourth on singles by Maria Julian and Vicki King.

Both teams picked up another run in the fifth making it 4-3, before Julian hit a home run in the bottom of the sixth to tie the game.

In the seventh inning, Brady singled, stole second, moved to third on an error and scored on Julian's single for the winning run.

Although errors played a contributing part in the Saluki victory,

coach Kay Brechtelsbauer attributed the win to strong, aggressive team play.

"We were facing one of the strongest pitchers in the state and were able to stay in the game, hit and force some of their errors," she said.

The second team also succeeded, in defeating EIU's second team, 9-8. The Salukis were off to a strong start, scoring four runs in the first inning. EIU rallied, and SIU was down 8-6 entering the bottom of the seventh.

In the final inning, the Salukis drove in three more runs to win the game.

Runners second

The women's track team returned home from its opening meet of the season Saturday against seven other schools at the University of Illinois with a second place and seven new SIU records.

Eastern Illinois scored 99 points to win the meet, with SIU at 85.

Nancy Barkman and Carolyn Bucco turned in record-breaking times of 10.7 in the 70-yard hurdles. In the 60-yard dash, Grace Lloyd's

record time was 7.4 seconds, and Lloyd also jumped a record 4-foot-10 inches in the high jump.

Peggy Evans turned in times of 28.0 and 62.1 in the 220 and 440 runs followed by Anne McRae in the 880 with a time of 2:28.9.

Jean Ohly ran away with the distance events, clocking a 5:42.9 in the mile and 12:50 in the two mile to place first in both events.

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Diamondmen win ninth in row

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Pitching, defense and speed—it's been the accent in baseball over recent years.

And, indicative of its results elsewhere, the three assets are winning ballgames for the Salukis.

Monday at Abe Martin Field, the three stood out again, as the red-hot hosts romped to their ninth straight win, an easy 8-1 walk over the Murray State Thoroughbreds.

The win, which avenged an opening day loss at Murray, Ky., boosted the Salukis' mark to 12-6-1, including a 3-0 record at home. The Dogs play host to Greenville in a 1 p.m. doubleheader Tuesday.

Freshman walk-on Jim Adkins was the pitching star for the Salukis this time, yielding just six hits, including a leadoff home run in the fourth inning by Thoroughbred second baseman Jack Perconte. He fanned four batters, while walking just one.

He was kept out of trouble by a sparkling team defense which completed three double plays and came up with a pair of gems. Second baseman Howie Mitchell ranged far up the middle to toss out designated hitter Mike Sims in the third, and rightfielder George Vukovich made a sliding grab in right-center to rob leadoff hitter Richie White in the sixth.

Linksters roll to win

Saluki Jerry Tucker lost out to medalist Lear Hawk of Austin Peay in a playoff, but it wasn't enough to stop SIU from winning its first Mid-South Golf Classic at Fort Campbell, Ky., last weekend.

The Salukis nudged Tennessee Tech, 596-597, with host Austin Peay at 600. Murray State finished fourth at 602.

Tucker's 70-74-144 tied Hawk, but after both birdied the first playoff hole, Tucker faltered with a bogey on hole no. 15.

Jim Brown led the rest of the pack for SIU with a 75-72-147, while Robert Tierney totaled 151, with a second round 72. Mark Durham fired a 156 total, while Brad Miller and Larry Giacome both had 158's.

The Salukis venture to Champaign next weekend to face the Big Ten schools, Illinois State, Bradley, Western Illinois and Drake.

IM slates

Tuesday
Softball

Field

4:15 p.m.

- 1 M. D. 20-20 vs Asholes
- 2 The Softball Team vs Bohemian
- 3 Sigma Tau Gamma "A" vs Delta Upsilon
- 4 Alpha Epsilon Pi vs Phi Beta Sigma
- 5 Zornby Woods vs Schwartz Street
- 6 Moby Dick vs Conquest
- 7 Sonshine vs Who's Next

5:30 p.m.

- 1 Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Tau Kappa Epsilon
- 2 Abbott Bombers vs Sigma Tau Gamma "B"
- 3 Toe-kers vs Definite Maybes
- 4 C.E.T.S. vs Scoff-N-Duck
- 5 Methyl Esters vs Foresters
- 6 Power Company vs Vets Club
- 7 Suk, Em Ups vs Equinox

Court • Volleyball

7 p.m.

- 1 Alpha Tau Omega "B" vs Nads
 - 2 Alpha Gamma Rho "B" vs Schneider Penthouse
 - 3 The Fleecers vs Sloppy Seconds
 - 4 Good Knights vs Pierce Olympians
- 8 p.m.
- 1 Pungent Pudenda vs Skipped Punch
 - 2 Brown Ballers vs Scrubs
 - 3 Furry Freak Bros. vs Eastside Garage
 - 4 Persian Eagles vs Cosmic Debris
- 9 p.m.
- 1 Sams vs Paglia's
 - 2 B. F.er's vs Men of Miracles
 - 3 Phi Kappa Tau vs Phi Sigma Kappa "A"
 - 4 Alpha Tau Omega "A" vs Alpha Kappa Lambda
- 10 p.m.
- 1 Sunshine vs Baling Babies
 - 2 Or What vs High-Balls
 - 3 Delta Upsilon vs T.K.E.
 - 4 Sigma Tau Gamma vs Sigma Pi

"The defense has been good all year—we haven't had one bad game," Saluki coach Itchy Jones remarked after the game. "We're ahead defensively over what we've been in the past, averaging about two double plays a game. Maybe we've had more double play chances this year, I don't know."

While the defense was turning over three double plays Monday, the offense was wrapping up things early with some daring baserunning and consistent hitting in the early innings.

The winning run scored in the first, mainly through baserunning. Bert Newman opened with a base hit and stole second, and Mitchell singled him to third, then stole second. Steve Shartzler's infield out brought in one run, and Frank Hunsaker's sacrifice fly to right brought in the eventual winner.

The hosts iced the game with three more in the second after two were out. Walks to Dan Herbst and Newman around a hit batsman loaded the bases for Mitchell, who lined a single past the pitcher for two runs. Hunsaker's bases-loaded

walk eventually brought in the fifth run of the game.

The Dogs scored their sixth run in the third, when shortstop Leon Wurth took too long with Vukovich's two-out grounder, allowing him to reach first on a hit and Locascio to score.

After Peconte's homer in the top of the fourth, the Salukis finished the scoring with two runs in their half of the inning. John Hoscheidt's two-out double delivered Shartzler, who was on with the second of his four singles. White, the leftfielder, then dropped Hunsaker's fly ball, allowing Hoscheidt to score. "I knew our hitting was too good to keep leaving men on base," Jones said of the team's clutch two-out hitting. "We'd been leaving 10 men on a game, and that couldn't continue."

Adkins' six-hitter, boosting his mark to 2-0, didn't go unnoticed either. The Freeport righthander may have solidified his chances for staying in the starting rotation.

"I thought he pitched a good game," Jones praised. "He's capable of pitching a good game

and definitely can be in the rotation.

"He can come in and throw strikes, though," the Saluki mentor continued. "and that's what we need out of the bullpen. Guys with lack of control have to be starters, although that doesn't mean someone like Hodges is in there for that reason."

Hodges is slated to start the opener against Greenville Tuesday, but the second game starter is still an unknown. Southpaw Tim Verpaele would be due, but he's suffering from a stiff arm and definitely will not start.

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University Book Store **Student Center**

It's another national title for Saluki women gymnasts

By Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU elite class women gymnasts did it again. They took their 10th national collegiate, AAU or USGF, championship in twelve years by placing first at the National Collegiate Championship in Hayward, Calif., last weekend.

With a winning score of 107.35, the Saluki women were well ahead of the second place score of the University of Massachusetts' 105.50. Southwest Mississippi, Springfield College and Penn State completed the list of the top five finishers with scores of 104.55, 103.70 and 102.75, respectively.

Denise Didier, a freshman from Chicago, carried the Salukis through the meet, scoring a 36.0 to place sixth all-around in the Saturday individual competition.

"As a team we did not score as well as we should have," said head coach Herb Vogel. "It was not a real good meet for us, but good enough to win."

Vogel said the 187 competitors, representing 23 teams and 46 schools, were the toughest competition he had ever seen.

Four SIU women—Didier, Lynn Govin, Sandi Gross and Stephanie Stromer—received the necessary scores from team competition to go into the finals in individual competition. With only 12 women qualifying for the

finals in each event, SIU looked strong with four women in the running.

But their consistency did not hold, and the four women did not finish as well as anticipated.

Didier tied for fifth place in beam with a score of 9.05 to give the Salukis one of their only two top six places in the individual events. In vaulting, her qualifying score of 9.25 was the top score going into the finals, but she missed her vault and finished with a score of 8.85.

Teammates Govin and Gross also qualified in vaulting with average scores of 9.06, and Govin and Didier qualified in bars.

Stromer had qualified in second on the beam to get into the finals, but ran into some trouble when she fell off the four-inch wide, four-foot high apparatus. She made up for it, however, by coming back to place third in floor exercise with a score of 9.2.

Defending beam champion Diane Grayson, who had her arm in a cast for six weeks, made a very good showing in trying to retain her title. In her beam routine, she completed her first aerial, but missed the second, which cost her 0.5 of a point. If she had hit the second aerial, her score would have been 9.15, close to holding her title.

"Dianne did the very best she could,"

said Vogel, "considering she just had her cast removed."

Vogel attributed part of the lack of higher scores to the limited amount of warmup and practice time the women were able to get. Due to the large crowds and demands placed on the available practice space, the Salukis were limited to an hour-and-a-half of practice on Wednesday and Thursday and only one try on the competition equipment.

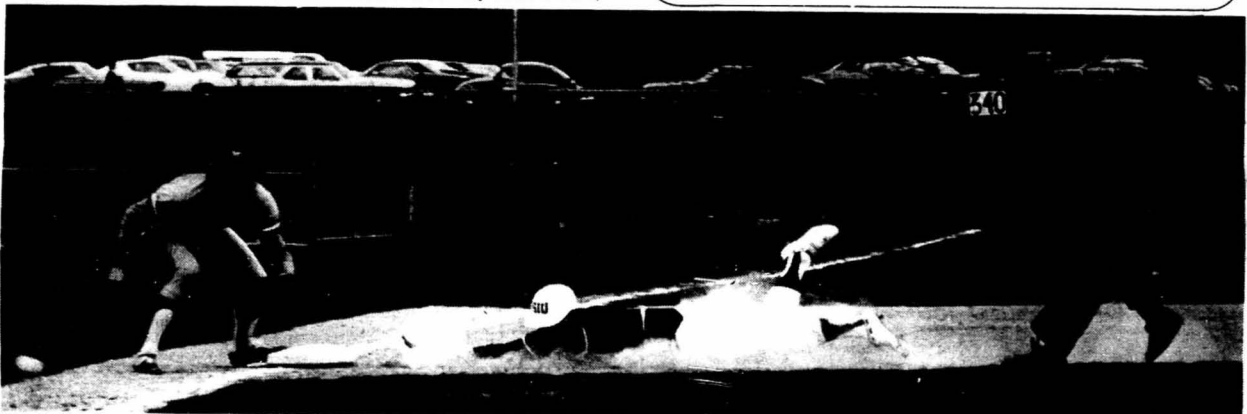
As a result, new collegiate rules have been initiated to elevate the quality of the competitors and reduce quantity.

In collegiate competition, the '75 season is now past history. But for Salukis Lynn Govin and Sandi Gross, there still is work to be done. Both women will be competing in the U.S. Gymnastics Federation national qualification meet April 25-27 in Reno, Nev.



Denise Didier
Sixth in all-around

Daily Egyptian
Sports



'Heading' for third

Saluki thirdbasemen Jim Locascio slides headfirst into third after a passed ball in the third inning of Monday's baseball game against Murray State.

Terry Brown awaits the late throw. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)
(See story on page 19)

'Kids did something not possible'

Gymnasts 'unbelievable' third nationally

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

According to the coach, it was not possible.

But the scores bear out that somehow it was.

If not impossible, it certainly was an improbability that the Saluki gymnastics team accomplished over the weekend, grabbing third place in the nationals without injured leader Jim Ivceck.

"Unbelievable—I think that kind of explains the whole thing," SIU coach Bill Meade remarked Monday, still floating over the stunning performance. "The kids did something that was not possible."

"We actually scored in the preliminaries within three-tenths of a point of what we did with Jim in the regionals at the Arena," he pointed out, adding, "We thought we did a good job in that."

"I had said we wouldn't get last, but it was a situation where I'm trying to figure out we're going to beat when we get there."

Meade had no reason to figure that the Salukis would be in the final three-team competition Saturday, so finishing third behind California and Louisiana State was no great disappointment.

California grabbed the team lead from the outset and led all the way in running up a 437.325 winning total. LSU, second all the way, finished at 433.700, while SIU maintained the third spot all weekend in totaling 431.500.

Host Indiana State led the rest of the pack at 425.85, followed by Nebraska at 424.40. Michigan was sixth with 423.85, defending champ Iowa State seventh at 423.50, and defending runnerup Arizona State eighth at 418-even.

"LSU was there with California all the way, and we could have snuck in on California, too," Meade said. "It was a question of we were going with our sixth

man instead of our first, so that was asking too much."

The disadvantage wasn't obvious, especially in the Saturday optionals, where SIU finished second behind California. The Salukis' lowest total was a 36.10 on the pommel horse, as they rolled up a 219.25 to the Golden Bears' 220.70.

The Bears had won Thursday's compulsorys with 213.60 to LSU's 211.75 and SIU's 208.95.

Leading the way in Ivceck's absence were a pair of All-Americans, seniors Jack Laurie and Glen Tidwell. Laurie tied for second in the rings competition, while Tidwell tied for fifth on the pommel horse.

Tony Hanson was seventh on the pommel horse, while Tidwell teamed with Jon Hallberg for a pair of impressive all-around totals, 54.10 and 54.44, respectively, which still failed to place among the leaders.

"Laurie's performance was really

outstanding," Meade remarked. "His father had died the Friday before. He hadn't had a chance to practice the week before the meet, since he just flew into Terre Haute on the Tuesday."

"One of the kids from another team came up to me and mentioned how we'd been written off by the newspapers in Terre Haute and by everybody else," Meade said. "He said, 'You beat teams you can't beat with the guys you have.'"

"This was the most satisfying performance since our nationals in 1970, when we got second right after the car accident when the kids had gotten hurt. When you do something more than you had hoped for, like this one, it's more satisfying."

And could it have been another championship with Ivceck?

"I don't look back," Meade said, "but there's no doubt that we'd have won. Just giving Jim his average score in the regional meet would have done it, but he had improved so much more than that."