Board approves campus housing cost hike

By Ray Uechel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The appointment of Robert D. Gentry as vice president for fiscal affairs at SIU-C was approved Thursday by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Gentry, who has been associate vice president for the 14-campus University of Wisconsin system for the past three years, will assume his new position April 19. He will receive an annual salary of $40,000.

Gentry, 50, succeeds George R. Mace, who has served as acting vice president for fiscal affairs since July 1. Mace will work full-time in his other position of vice president for university relations.

In other action, the board received a report on the search for a new president for the Edwardsville campus and appointed eight members to the 13-member search committee.

W. Deane Wiley, search committee chairman, said he is beginning to receive nominations of persons to be considered for the position, which became vacated when John S. Rendleman died last month of lung cancer at the age of 48.

Claiming that the SIU-E faculty is underrepresented on the committee, a spokesman for the SIU-E Faculty Senate requested that it be given a fourth representative on the search committee.

After some discussion, the proposal was rejected by the board.

Margaret Blackshear, board secretary, said that if the faculty is granted an additional member, the student constituencies at Edwardsville would request additional representation, too.

Ivan A. Elliott Jr., chairman of the board of trustees, dismissed a charge made by Wiley, former dean of the College of Education at SIU-E, who said he had too much control the selection process.

The board appointed the member of the search committee, Elliott said.

By Ray Uechel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

...is no increase at Evergreen Terrace married student housing.

Ellen Schanze-Haskins, president of the Graduate Student Council (GSC), told the board that the GSC is not satisfied that all possible courses of action to avoid the housing increase have been exhausted.

She requested that an efficiency expert be consulted before the board adopted the University Housing increases.

She said she feared that graduate students may not be able to afford the increased costs because the amount of money given for graduate assistantships has not increased while the cost-of-living has. Schanze-Haskins proposed that University Housing cut back linen service and some maintenance programs.

Shannel-Haskins said that only the University of Illinois' housing increases of $217,000 over the last two years top the $206 granted to SIU, adding that all of the other state-supported universities have lower housing rates than SIU-C. The University Housing may justify the increase because it pays its own utility costs. Other universities have inflationary costs, too," the GSC president told the trustees.

Most of the other state-supported universities have the state subsidize utility costs for housing and student center operations. SIU has been given authority by the Illinois Legislature, however, to retain a portion of its tuition to pay off bonding agreements, rather than the state paying for utility costs.

Jim Wire, student vice president, told the board that SIU's $130 increase last year was the highest among state-supported universities and that the University will have the second highest increase next year.

"I don't think there is a person in this room who wants to increase housing costs next year," said Wire, adding that SIU is "concerned about maintaining a very good quality in the residence halls."

By Ray Uechel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The board will select the president. "I don't suppose there is any way to have a perfect selection process," he said, adding that the board will not abdicate its responsibilities in selecting a new president for SIU-E.

In other action affecting the SIUC campus, it was announced at the meeting that the Illinois Capital Development Board will award a contract to Weller's Inc. of Carbondale, for the replacement of water piping in Life Science I. The $52,509 project is necessary because of deterioration of galvanized iron piping in the building, which houses some School of Medicine classes and the Departments of Microbiology and Physiology.

SIU President Warren Brandt told the board that the Southern Illinois University Press, which had been reporting to the vice president for university relations will be transferred to Frank E. Norton, vice president for academic affairs.

The responsibility for the Touch of Nature Environmental Center has been transferred to the dean of continuing education from the vice president for fiscal affairs, Brandt also announced.

The board also gave promotions to 46 faculty members (see related story on Page 15).
Staff Bill of Rights subject of referendum

By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A referendum for a Student Bill of Rights will be placed on the ballot during the April 16 Student Government elections.

The Bill of Rights referendum, developed by Graduate Student Council (GSC) President Donald Huebschmann Schanzle-Haskins and Tom Hamblin, graduate in history, was unanimously approved from both the GSC and Student Senate at their meetings Wednesday night. The document will be printed in its entirety in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

Schanzle-Haskins said the Bill of Rights would be presented to the Board of Trustees if approved by the referendum. That is a situation that probably would not act on the bill until its October meeting.

Schanzle-Haskins said the Bill of Rights is important to students because it enumerates the rights of students in a written form.

The Bill of Rights referendum is one of the key issues that GSC will vote on during the April 16 election. Students will also vote on a Student Government constitutional amendment to change the eligibility requirements for the student Senate and will also elect 12 student senators who want to continue the Student-to-Student Grant Program.

The Board of Rights includes sections covering academic freedom of students, student publications, use of facilities, discipline, access to records, rules and obligations of students, freedom of association for student organizations, freedom from improper procedure, off-campus student activities, rights in the treatment of access and use to student records.

IBHE student advisors to meet at nature center

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Advisory Committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) will hold meetings at 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center at Little Grassy Lake.

The advisory committee's executive board will meet at 2 p.m. Friday and the general meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. The committee's public advisory member is being paid $172 to attend the conference, according to the GSC, said Ray Huebschmann, SIU representative to the committee.

The committee will meet to interview five members to the executive board which is comprised of 12 members of the committee. The vice chairman position was vacated when Brad Townsend, a student at Western Illinois University, became chairman after the resignation of Greg DeBardilo in March. Huebschmann said that IBHE Chairman Donald Prince has refused to consider the advisory committee's request for funds to send to the legislature copies of the committee's documents opposing the board's Master Plan—Phase Four (MP-4) and its tuition increase proposal. The documents were posted on the school's website. The advisory committee is in favor of approval for MP-4.

Prince said he has been notified that two candidates for the IBHE's student member position will be interviewed during the meeting. The two candidates are not Student Senate, the GSC and SIU Representative, which is not currently represented on the advisory committee. Huebschmann did not know if those two candidates would be present at the meeting. Governing council representatives will elect the student member of the IBHE in May, Huebschmann said. Any college student in the state may run for the position. Fifty signatures are required and a resume is optional. About 20 students were candidates last year, Huebschmann said.

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Grad students voice support for Health Service elevator

The Graduate Student Council voted Wednesday night in favor of a resolution which seeks University funding for an elevator to be installed in the Health Service.

Student Senate administrative director of the Health Service, said all outside sources of funding have been exhausted for the elevator.

He said the "only possible source" remaining for funding the elevator is Student Emergency Relief Fund (SREF) which has been set aside to cover the first-year operational costs of the elevator, "It will be important that Memorial support be sought so there should be between $100,000 to $200,000 left in the SREF fund which could be used to construct the elevator.

Graduate Student Council President Ellen Schanzle-Haskins suggested that graduate students build instead of purchase the elevator, but McVay pointed out that the inclination of such a ramp would make it too long.

McVay, student affairs assistant, Bruce Swinburne recognized a "definite need" for the elevator, but said his committee members believe "landslide" vote by students to subtract from Recreation Building funds to build the elevator would be a "nuisance" to operate and maintain the building for the initial year, and it is clear that we will need the elevator later on.

McVay said, some student government representatives support the elevator proposition.
Bargaining draws flak at board meeting

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two SIU-C faculty members expressed opposition to collective bargaining during a public hearing held Thursday by the SIU Board of Trustees.

David Bateman, assistant professor of administrative sciences and Charles Muchmore, associate professor of thermal and environmental engineering, spoke against unionization of faculty members at the university. Nine other persons presented testimony to the board.

Bateman told the board that the SIU-C faculty does not need a union. "The need for a faculty union has not been established," Bateman said. "There is no sense that we are unhappy, but let us not confuse picayune displeasure with a legitimate need for collective bargaining," he said.

"Quality education, research and service do not correspond with unionized faculties," Bateman said. He said that collective bargaining is not necessarily inevitable at the University.

"Collective bargaining is the antithesis of the goals, objectives and credit of many of our professional schools," Bateman said.

Muchmore said that the ethics of a national engineering group would prevent engineering instructors from taking part in strikes lines and "activities promoting their own interests.

"We must not allow self-interest to be led to the quicksand of collective bargaining offers," Muchmore said. He urged the board to seek negotiation for the good of the university and not the individual faculties.

Schanzle-Haskins, president of the Graduate Student Council (GSC), told the board that the GSC had unanimously passed a resolution calling for students to be involved in any collective bargaining negotiations as an independent third party with voting rights in all issues.

Schanzle-Haskins said, however, that the GSC has not taken a position for or against collective bargaining for faculty members. "My belief is that most students recognize the professional rights of state employees," said Schanzle-Haskins. "But she added that students are "reluctant to interfere in faculty affairs," she said.

A strike by faculty members could result in financial loss for students, Gibbons said. There would be no guarantee that students would get their tuition refunded if the faculty went on strike for an extended period of time, he said.

William Pendeger, president of the SIU-E chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), called upon the SIU Board of Trustees to cooperate in scheduling a collective-bargaining election at Edwardsville before the end of spring quarter 1976.

Pendergass told the board at Thursday's public hearing on collective bargaining that he did not know what percentage of the SIU-E faculty favors collective bargaining, but said, "We are sure that there is sufficient support to justify an election now to determine whether a majority favors it." Pendeger said a partial analysis of faculty responses to an AAUP survey at Edwardsville showed that 43 per cent of the respondents favored having a collective bargaining election by the end of spring quarter 1976.

The Board of Trustees voted previously not to consider collective bargaining until legislation is passed by the state.

Further delay by the board in taking action would be "costly and a waste of faculty administrative and board resources," Herr said.

Donow said that the lack of success in getting public employe collective bargaining bills to the Senate floor "has nothing at all to do with the merits of the bills. Some legislators have given "substantial support" to passage of collective bargaining bills, but Gov. Daniel Walker and Secretary of State Michael Howell have also supported bills for public employees, including university faculty members.

John P. McCluskey, director of higher education for the Illinois Education Association-National Education Association, told the board that collective bargaining is "the one sure means to translate into formal process what in the past has been informal, often an informal mess."

"Collective bargaining would "check administrative abuses and enforce a higher level of fiscal competence at the university," he said.

"A faculty with a contract is generally a more workmanlike faculty because of elements of cooperation and trust," McCluskey said.

F-Senate to begin review of proposed grievance procedures at next meeting

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate will begin reviewing proposed grievance procedures for faculty and administrative staff at its meeting at 3 p.m. Monday in 305 Altman.

The grievance procedures, prepared by the Senate's Status and Welfare Committee, call for an informal discussion between the complainant and the appropriate administrator to reach a mutual settlement before initiating a formal grievance.

Under the proposed procedures, if informal settlement cannot be reached, the complainant would then submit a formal grievance to the board, which in turn would refer the case to an administrator within 20 working days. The administrator would then determine if the grievance is taken or, with the consent of the complainant, may delegate a special ombudsman to hear the case.

The committee would be composed of a member of the Senate's committee's constituency chosen by the administrator. The complainant may challenge each choice.

The board would conduct a hearing on collective bargaining after their meeting on campus Thursday. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)
Lawyers—beyond the Yellow Pages?

By Donna Dickerson
Graduate Student Writer

A North Carolina lawyer, Ronald Williams, places a classified advertisement in his hometown newspaper offering to handle uncontested divorce cases for $100 plus $15 in court costs. As a result, the North Carolina Bar Association brought charges of unethical conduct against Williams.

Williams is one of several attorneys nationwide who is challenging the American Bar Association’s (ABA) 68-year-old ban against competitive advertising. The ABA Code of Professional Responsibility prohibits lawyers from advertising their services in the mass media. To advertise could result in severe reprimand or even disbarment.

The ABA’s rationale for the ban is that competitive advertising would "encourage extralegal, artful, self-laudatory brashness" and would "bring about distrust of the law and lawyers."

This home-and-hobby advertising can no longer stand in the way of the public’s constitutional right to know about professional services and fees. It is time for the ban on advertising to be lifted and for the legal profession to enter the nation’s open marketplace. Lawyers should be allowed to advertise in an honest and dignified manner.

Recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions have recognized a lawyer’s constitutional privilege to receive informational advertising which furthers the public welfare. To insurb this privilege to all courts have begun to examine price-fixing and advertising bans by the traditionally closed professions. Within the past year, advertising bans by optometrists and pharmacists have been held to be illegal restraints of trade.

There is also substantial case law holding that advertising restrictions by trade associations violate antitrust laws.

So far, the ABA has kept the Federal Trade Commission at bay, for the most part, by the fear that as "learned professions" its members can be anti-competitive in order to retain professional discipline. However, in March of this year, the FTC issued a complaint against the American Medical Association (which also represents a "learned profession") alleging that bans on medical advertising are an unfair method of competition. Anti-trust laws have already been applied in the anti-competitive setting of legal fees, so it may well follow that the laws will be applied to legal advertising. Should the FTC come to there is little likelihood that the ABA ban would survive.

Some of the nation’s more progressive attorneys proposed lifting the ban at the ABA’s annual convention last December. However, the only change approved was to allow advertising of consultation fees and services in the Yellow Pages.

While the ban exists, the legal profession is hiding and frustrating competition. Consumers are denied an opportunity to obtain information they need to select professional services. As a result they are forced to rely on word of mouth—commonly known as rumor—to learn about a "good lawyer." Rumor is not what the Supreme Court meant when it recognized the public’s right to informational advertising.

The public is also being denied the monetary benefits of competition. Honest advertising would promote competitive pricing, thus keeping legal services and fees within the reach of everyone who needs them.

The ABA contends that soliciting clients would mislead the layman and encourage extravagant and unjustified claims. The ABA’s assumption seems to be that the nation’s 350,000 lawyers are basically unethical or that only unethical lawyers would advertise. Or, perhaps the assumption is that all lawyers are ethical now and advertising would force them to become unethical. Even in the wake of Watergate, few lawyers would be willing to assume so little of the legal profession.

However, because lawyers may not advertise in the normal fashion, many, if not all, are driven to advertising in the Yellow Pages. The "bathroom wall" image results when the lawyer cannot advertise in this context, but it must go on finding his clients.

One Chicago attorney emphasized the young lawyer’s need to join organizations.

The quickler he joins a political organization the better off he is. It is important for a lawyer who is practicing to know as many politicians as he can.

It is a well-known fact of political life in America that many young lawyers run for public office to publicize their legal skills. Advertising in campaign literature and on the airwaves would be a means of reaching the general public.

Nor is it uncommon for an attorney to approach a newsman and ask that his name, occupation and firm be prominently displayed in any favorable story at many young lawyers run for public office to publicize their legal skills. Advertising in campaign literature and on the airwaves would be a means of reaching the general public.

No one is suggesting advertisements which promise: "Cut rate divorces!" "Homicide cases—money quick and the client satisfied!" "15 percent discount on all felony cases—no rain checks!"

Advertising does not have to be reprehensible. The ABA is still retreating on the "commercial" advertising, which only allows advertising which is honest and contains information needed by those considering the problem. Dishonest or unethical advertising would result in—reprimand, suspension or even disbarment.

The legal profession is a monopoly and carries with it the responsibility to serve the public to its fullest. The American Bar Association has the chance to show the public has full access to information about professional services and fees.

The ABA Committee on Professional Responsibility can be modified to allow advertising and still maintain ethical standards. The code can be changed to permit all solicitation. However, the ABA’s attempt to freeze the bar into a system which is false, misleading, or untrue is questionable.
Kotte not the bad guy

To the Daily Egyptian:
I have been reading with great interest the letters to the Daily Egyptian concerning the Leo Kotte affair. I would like to straighten out some issues.

From the start, Leo Kotte was made out to be the bad guy in all of the controversy. According to his appearance here and that just isn't the situation. As was quoted in the Daily Egyptian already, he was not even notified of the situation involving the Shawn Colvin Band. He said that he would have performed with a drummer and was really sorry that there were problems.

Also, the broadcast on WSIU radio was cancelled on a basis for good reason. In his performance, he did play some new material that was not copyrighted and he was only protecting his interests as a musician and composer by not allowing them to be broadcast.

It should also be noted that he was not at all cooperative to the WSIU broadcast crew. He offered suggestions that made our recording sound better than the concert sounded in Shryock Auditorium.

I hope that the opinion expressed by David Colombo in the April 8 issue of the Daily Egyptian is not shared by many. The broadcast of the concert will be enjoyable to those who choose to listen and I hope that Leo Kotte's reputation will not be hurt by this series of problems. He is as good a person as he is a musician.

Rick Zurick
Jazz Producer
WSIU Radio

Hello from the hospital

To the Daily Egyptian:
I've been laid up here in Doctor's Memorial Hospital for almost a week now, which finally moves me to express my gratitude for the great job you're doing on those two diverse opinion pages.

The days do drag, although I know spring is coming and that summer is near. The broadcast of the concert will be enjoyable to those who choose to listen and I hope that Leo Kotte's reputation will not be hurt by this series of problems. He is as good a person as he is a musician.

Rick Zurick
Jazz Producer
WSIU Radio

Editor's note: Get well soon!

Belchak takes advice, but not orders

To the Daily Egyptian:
I see that there are others (at least one) in the vicinity of Carbondale who share my philosophy, indicated by the red paint speech on the Morris Library wall.

I didn't do it, but I might as well have, since I am getting blamed for it. But it did inspire me to put it (the message) on my next sandwich board. I appreciate any kind of exposure that I get (positive and negative). I was really tickled when I saw Patrick B. McGarry's letter in the April 8 edition of the Daily Egyptian, about "Belchakian philosophy.

Leo Belchak, determined people will find a way to get it said when conventional methods of communication fail.

I hope the "vandalism," as you call it, burns an everlasting impression on your awareness! You talk of vandalism, consider all of man's technology vandalism, to a greater or lesser degree, to our life support system.

So, if we expect to prolong life on "Planet Earth" we must not have to choose the lesser. The only thing we have to do is listen.

In reply to your last statement, "Please stop it..." I'll take advice, if I think it is good, but not orders. Love, peace, freedom, and the time to live and enjoy them.

Mike Freeman Belchak

Proof of persecution

To the Daily Egyptian:
It seems inconceivable that at our academic institution, students in a Soviet studies class should claim that there is little anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union. Perhaps their teacher should pay a visit to the SIU Center for Soviet Studies, where the director, Prof. Herbert Marshall, could enlighten him with his vast collection of documents on the persecution of Jews by the Soviets, Prof. Marshall spent many years in Moscow and witnessed first hand the slaughter of Jewish intellectuals.

Just a quick glance through the Morris Library revealed the following scholarly works on the topic of Soviet anti-Semitism: "The Black years of Soviet Jewry," (Gibboa); "The Russian Jewry Reader," (Chesler); "The Silent Millions," (Cang); "Between Hammer and sickle," (April); "Jewish Nationality and Soviet Politics," (Ottman); and "Three Million More." (Lawrence).

For those who read German, there is an excellent book in Morris Library entitled, "Antisemitismus in Russland," by Gooch. Also, one would think that at least one of Seaboum's works would be read by those taking Soviet studies on a university level.

Rabbi Earl Vinecour
Director
Hillel House

A soothing experience

To the Daily Egyptian:
I would like to thank Gordon Inkelas for his presentation of massaging given April 7—it was fantastic. He explained this technique as an alternative, way to help people, instead of using tranquilizers and other medication which just numbs the body.

Gordon Inkelas demonstrated this technique using percussion movements on the back—and it was a very soothing and relaxing experience.

He was intelligent, kind and funny throughout his entire performance. I feel that he did well in demonstrating a technique that is so often misunderstood and abused.
The coach is waiting for his next beer.
The pitcher is waiting for her first bra.
The team is waiting for a miracle.

WALTER MATTHAU  
TATUM O'NEAL

VARSITY 1  DOWNTOWN  457-6100

VARSITY 2  DOWNTOWN  457-6100

Held over and moved upstairs!
2:10 p.m. Show Mon.-Fri. Adm. $1.25

For the first time in 42 years, one film sweeps all the major Academy Awards

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
WINNER 5 ACADEMY OF AWARDS

BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR  Jack Nicholson
BEST ACTRESS  Louise Fletcher
BEST DIRECTOR  Milos Forman

Sorry, No Passes
Adult Adm.  $2.50

Bargain Matinees Monday-Friday Only. 2 p.m. show Admission $1.25
Shows tonite: 6:30, 9:15, 11:30  Saturday: 1:30, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15, 11:30

Today: 2:10 7:00 9:30 and 12 midnight
Saturday: 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 12 midnight

Bargain Twilight Show Daily!  6:10 P.M.$1.25

Next Stop, Greenwich Village' is the best film Paul Mazursky has made. It is sad, very funny and blisteringly real. I recommend it highly!" — Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers

1953 Was a Good Year for Leaving Home

Lenny Baker  Shelly Winters  Ellen Greene
Christopher Walken  Carol Kane  Tony Ray

Pamela Mazursky  Paul Mazursky

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, April 9, 1976
They don't make love like this anymore...

But two of Hollywood's greatest stars did—and this is their hilarious and touching story!

6:30
8:55

They had more than love:

They had fun:

SUNDAY LATE SHOW
11:30 P.M. All seats $1.25

"ONE OF THE GREAT FILMS OF ALL TIME!"

-BOSLEY CROWTHER
New York Times
From His New Book
"THE GREAT FILMS—FIFTY GOLDEN YEARS OF MOTION PICTURES"

"BRILLIANT, FORCEFUL AND RESPECTABLE CINEMA ART!"

—Balmy Goodwin, New York Times

"***** A RARE EXPERIENCE."

—Molly Brown, New York Daily News

The Walter Reade Jr. / Joseph Strick Production

WARNING: Molly Brown's soliloquy is shown exactly as Joyce wrote it. Viewers who are easily offended should not view this film.

Macbeth Is a Film of Great Artistry and Power by Roman Polanski!

Stirring and Memorable!

—HOMER WILSON, Editor, After Dark

Macbeth Is Exciting Original and Daring!

—NEIL REED, Examinations Coordinator

The Bloodiest Macbeth Ever

Roman Polanski's Film of Macbeth

“Macbeth Arrests! Astonishes! Frightens! An Exciting Entertainment! Damn Good Moviemaking by Roman Polanski!”

—BERNARD SHAW, Gazette News Service

“Macbeth Is Exciting, Original, and Daring!”

—NEIL REED, Examinations Coordinator

Best Picture of the Year!

—National Board of Review

FRI AFTERNOON
Note: 4:00 P.M. All seats $1.25

They Don't Make Love Like This Anymore...

But Two of Hollywood's Greatest Stars Did—and This Is Their Hilarious and Touching Story!
Employment directory lists summer openings

The Summer Employment Directory, a catalog of over 90,000 summer jobs all over the country, is now available to SIU students.

The directory lists summer jobs available with civil service, national parks, business and industry, restaurants, resorts, summer theaters, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA/ YWCA and dude ranches.

The positions listed in the directory are open to college students, teachers, high school seniors, and foreign students.

Student held over for trial after MEG cocaine bust

A former SIU student was bound over for trial Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court for allegedly making two sales of cocaine to a Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) agent.

On Oct. 28, Judge Robert Schwartz ruled there was probable cause for the trial. It will be held May 11 in Jackson County Circuit Court. Leibow is currently free on bond. He was a sophomore at SIU at the time of the arrest.

WSIU-TV

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

3:30 p.m. - Woman; 4 p.m. - Sesame Street; 5 p.m. - The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m. - Mistersingers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m. - The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m. - Black Perspectives on the News; 7 p.m. - Aviation Weather; 7 p.m. - Afternoon Concert; 7:30 p.m. - Music in the Air; 8 p.m. - WSIV News; 8 p.m. - Jazz Unlimited; 9 p.m. - Americas in Depth.

Juniors, seniors can obtain summer job listings

The positions listed in the activities, athletics, and employment directory are open to college summer vacationers, need for vacation replacements and anticipation of permanent employment through internships.

The positions listed in the directory since 1988, said although jobs listed in it are not guaranteed, "when application is made for jobs which the applicant is qualified to fill, success may be expected."

The directory also includes a sample letter of application, resume and advice for the job hunter.

Antonioni Story of a Love Affair

Sunday Night Series

Antonioni Story of a Love Affair

Sunday, April 11
8 & 10 pm Stu. Ctr. Aud. Donation 

A Southern Illinois Premiere

2 Different Exciting Programs

Sundays tickets are available at the door. For information contact the box office at 525-3063.
Professors propose theory to alter institutional leadership

By Blane D. Webster
Student Writer

Jerry Hunt and Dick Osborn, SIU professors in the Department of Administrative Sciences, recently proposed a theory that they claim could significantly change present approaches to leadership in organizations.

In describing the new theory, Hunt said, "A good bit of literature treats leadership as if it springs full blown from the earth. Yet common sense and empirical data both suggest that leadership is influenced by the setting in which the leader operates."

Osborn and Hunt are in the process of requesting a grant from the "Army Research Institute for the Behavioral and Social Sciences." If the grant is awarded, Hunt said, they will be testing their theory for practical applications in small units of the Army.

Hunt said they originated the idea because many present leadership theories have not worked very well. He said that no books, to his knowledge, break down leadership in this way.

The root of the theory lies in differentiating between "discretionary" and "non-discretionary" behavior. Hunt said discretionary behavior is determined by the leader himself. However, non-discretionary behavior is determined by the setting of the situation.

Hunt further explained that if a manager is pushing a worker to do a better job because the system demands, the worker may not be upset. But, if the manager is pushing the worker simply as a natural behavior, the worker may become quite angry.

Osborn cited a practical example. If a college department chairman were given the power to reward his professors by giving bonuses or raises, this may make a significant difference in the effectiveness of the chairman.

In theory, Osborn said, a change such as this would increase both satisfaction and performance among the professors. The power of awarding raises or bonuses would be called discretionary consideration.

The way in which a leader interacts with his subordinates has a direct relationship on how effective a leader may be. Hunt added. So, the impact of discretionary and non-discretionary behavior could be very important.
Activities

Friday
Illinois Ozarks Craft Exhibition, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faust Hall Gallery. On-Glow Orientation, 8 to 9 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Gradmanship Workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. Comptrollers' Seminar in State Finance, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Student Center Ballroom C. Red Cross Blood Drive, 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Arab Student Association: Film, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Student Government, 10 to 7 p.m.—Student Center Ohio Room. Expanded Cinema Group Film: "New York Independent Short Film Festival," 7, 9, 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Convocation: John Ciardi, 8 p.m., Shrock Auditorium.

Free School: Acting Through Improvisation, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room B; 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Rooms A and E. Philosophy Club, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Economics lounge. Pentecostal Student Organization, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Room B. Wesley Community House, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave. Indian Student Association: "Amahba," 7 to 9 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 141. Campus Crusade for Christ, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Necker Building, Room B-50. Hillid, 8 p.m., 715 S. University. Latter Day Saints Student Association, noon to 1:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Christian Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.

Saturday
SGAC Video: Stevie Wonder In Concert, 1, 7, and 9:15 p.m., Video Lounge, Student Center, third floor. Brian E. Brown Thesis Exhibit: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery. Parks and Recreation Seminar; Student Center. Illinois Ozarks Craft Exhibition: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faust Hall Gallery. School of Law Seminar: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Gradmanship Workshop, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. Student Government: Meeting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Dental Hygiene: Meeting, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C. Kaplan Educational Center. Film Festival, 7, 9, 11 p.m., Student Center Kankakee Room. Baseball: SIU vs. Louisville, 1 p.m., Abe Martin Field. Expanded Cinema: New York Independent Short Film Festival, 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Bahai Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room. SIU Cycling Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Alpha Eta Phi Dance, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A, B, C. Alpha Phi Alpha Dance, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Sign Language, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Exercise, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Pulliam Activities Room 11.

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Page 10, Daily Epideony, April 9, 1976
University of Texas speaker will lecture on Russian art

As a segment of the Contemporary Soviet Art Activities plan, John Bowlt, a guest lecturer from the University of Texas at Austin, will lecture Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at SIU on Russian art.

George Mavigliano, assistant professor of art and committee member for the Soviet activities, said Bowlt would lecture at 7 p.m. Monday in Lawson 141 on "Russian Art at the University of Texas." He will focus on pre-socialist, post-revolutionary art in Russia.

"Russian Art Today" is scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium. Mavigliano said the guest lecturer will discuss the suppression of non-official Soviet art and the recent "art riots" in Moscow.

The Wednesday lecture, scheduled for 2 p.m. in Fanie Auditorium, Room 1286, will concern "Russian Constructivism." Mavigliano said constructivism is "simple, minimized shapes, geometric abstract shapes that are painted or constructed and arranged in a compositional way on a surface. The pieces are constructed so as to have depth," he said.

Bowlt is a teacher of Slavic languages and a Russian art scholar. Mavigliano said.

Egg hunt set for kids under nine

The annual Carbondale Park District Easter Egg Hunt will be held April 17 at Evergreen Park at 10 a.m.

Children's ages one through nine are invited. They will be divided into groups age one to four, five to seven, and eight to nine.

There are no forms to fill out and everything is free.

SGAC FILMS PRESENTS

Science Fiction

Monday, Apr. 12: The Andromeda Strain 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Apr. 13: THX 1138 7 and 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Apr. 14: Silent Running 7 and 9 p.m.
Thursday, Apr. 15: Zardoz 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Admission 50c
Student Center Auditorium
Campus Briefs

The Black Togetherness Organization will sponsor a dance from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at University Union. Donations are 50 cents.

Phil Fisher, vice president and sales manager of station WISM, Madison, Wis., will visit SIU Monday to speak to radio-television classes 277, 383 and 390. His company also owns stations in Illinois and Michigan.

Arthur L. Casebeer, associate professor or higher education, and James B. Levy, graduate assistant in broadcasting, presented a multi-media presentation on "Alcohol Abuse on Campus" at the annual meeting of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators held March 29 in Dallas. They were assisted by J. Rufe Tietjen, coordinator of resident life at Mae Smith Hall.

Recently three members of the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media presented sessions at the National Conference on the Language Arts in Atlanta. Terry R. Shepherd, associate professor, presented "Writing: Brands and Strategies for Describing, Prescribing and Evaluating the Task." Nancy L. Quisenberry, assistant professor, presented "Children's Television Viewing: Is the Trouble in the Set or in Us?" James D. Quisenberry, assistant professor, presented "Media and the Role of Children's Literature in Language Development."

Jay Zimmerman, associate professor of geology, spoke Monday to a meeting of the Cordilleran Section, Geological Society of America, in Pullman, Wash. about his research in the Ochita Mountains of Arkansas. Sessions were held at Washington State University.

Carterville Newcomers Club will sponsor a public art show and sale May 1, featuring the original work of individuals from Southern Illinois and surrounding areas. Applications may be obtained by calling 985-5060 or 985-3194, or writing Sidewalk Gallery, General Delivery, Carterville, Ill., 62918.

Class on Third World Africa on schedule for fall semester

By Linda Reed

"The Third World, The African Model," a black American studies course added to the curriculum this semester, will be offered again in the fall.

The three-hour course, GSB 135, is a team-taught course that attempts to acquaint students with some of the background and problems of the Third World, with emphasis on Africa. Eunice Hardenbergh, professor of political science, and Arthur L. Casebeer, assistant professor or higher education, are responsible for planning and teaching the course.

The course covers the contemporary Third World, especially Africa," she said, "and how it relates to us in the United States as well."

The course also tries to teach students to reassess some of the contemporary issues that affect the United States, and gives students a broader outlook on many contemporary problems outside the United States.

"The Third World, The African Model" is a pertinent subject "primarily because of the contemporary world situation," Casebeer said. "Africans are now in the process of discovering a means of utilizing their resources for their own people."

This semester films have been used extensively as a means of illustrating different parts of the course. GSB 135 is scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 301 of the Home Economics Building.

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Contact Kathy or Peggy - 453-2431
Groups plan garage sale to alleviate world hunger

A "World's Garage Sale" to alleviate world hunger will be held Friday and Saturday at the St. Francis Xavier Church Hall at the corner of Poplar and Walnut Streets.

The sale is being co-sponsored by Church Women United, the Southern Illinois chapter of the United Nations Association, the Wesley Community House and the Carbondale Peace Center.

Proceeds from the sale will go to alleviate world hunger through the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund and the Christian Relief Overseas Program of Church World Service, said Lyn Muldoon of the Wesley Community House.

Sale items will include clothing, toys, baby things, kitchen utensils, stereo and furniture, Muldoon said. The sale will be held from 4 to 8 p.m.

Musicum presents Tenebrae service at Catholic church

The Collegium Musicum, a musical group that specializes in music from the Middle Ages through the 1750's, will present a Tenebrae service 8 p.m. Monday at St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 S. Poplar St.

John Boe, associate professor of music and director of the Collegium, said the service means "darkness" and commemorates the beginning of Christian Holy Week. Holy Week services end on Easter.

The music for the presentation, "in the manner of a church service," is written for unaccompanied voices with some numbers sung in unison or "plain song" and others sung in five-part harmony, Boe said.

The musicum, a group of graduate students, faculty members and students in music, schedules two concerts each year.

Graduate Student Council presents

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Syd Stapleton, National Secretary of the Political Rights Funds: conducting a $27 million lawsuit against the CIA and FBI on behalf of the Socialists Workers Party and Young Socialist Alliance for illegal counter-intelligence operations.

Sunday, April 11, 8 p.m.

Shryock Auditorium

All students desiring free reserve seat tickets may obtain them April 5-9 at the G.S.C. office, 3188 Student Center, hours 8-12 and 1-5.
Trustees promote 46 faculty, ten become full professors

The SIU Board of Trustees Thursday approved the promotions of 46 SIU faculty members. Ten teachers were promoted to the rank of full professor.

Last year, 46 teachers received promotions.

The following teachers received promotions:

Business and Administration
Richard N. Osborn, administrative associate, associate professor.

Communications and Fine Arts
L. Erwin Atwood, journalism, instructor and media, associate professor; Mary J. Roe, music, professor; Richard L. Lanigan, Jr., speech, associate professor; Charles A. Sweeney, cinema and photography, professor.

College of Education
Theodore Builla, vocational studies, associate professor; Dorothy J. Cox, instruction and media, assistant professor; William E. Eaton, educational leadership, associate professor; Charles B. Klaus, instruction and media, associate professor; Morris Lynn Latch, instruction and media, associate professor; Harry George Miller, educational leadership, professor; Nancy Quinzenberry, instruction and media, associate professor; Audrey N. Tomera, instruction and media, associate professor; Richard F. Welton, vocational education studies, associate professor.

College of Human Resources
Timothy M. Flynn, child and family, associate professor.

College of Liberal Arts
Marvin L. Bender, anthropology, associate professor; James A. Cremin, mathematics, associate professor; Terry G. Foran, economics, associate professor; Ronald C. Glimmer, mathematics, professor; Ratna Kumar Guna, computer science, associate professor; George J. Guneraman, anthropology, professor; Judy Ruth Little, English, associate professor; Steven P. McNeel, psychology, associate professor; Donald Metter, psychology, professor; Ben Mijukovic, philosophy, associate professor; Maurice A. O'Meara, foreign languages and literatures, associate professor; William S. Turley, political science, associate professor.

Commemorative marker to honor Illinois newspaper
The second newspaper started in Illinois 138 years ago will be commemorated at noon on April 24 at Old Shawneetown, said Charles Clayton, chairman of the Sigma Delta Chi Historic Site Committee.

The newspaper, Illinois Emigrant, was first published by Henry Eddy and Allen W. Kimmel in June, 1818. A marble marker will be unveiled on the site where the Illinois Emigrant was located by Mrs. B. Curtis Taylor, who is a descendant of Eddy.

After the unveiling ceremony, Michael Howell, secretary of state, will give an address. State and area press associations leaders will also participate in the ceremony.

When Howell's address is done, there will be a fish fry at the American Legion in New Shawneetown. The price for the dinner will be $1.50.

Grad school gives research grants
The Graduate School has announced the recipients of the summer dissertation fellowships, said Jack W. Graham, associate dean of the Graduate School.

Chosen by a committee of 10 graduate faculty members on the basis of competitive applications, the eight doctoral students will receive $550 per month for two months.

The eight were chosen and their departments are:

- John Baumbartner, speech pathology; Arthur E. Blakemore, economics;
- John L. Bland, microbiology; Winona Williams-Burns, secondary education;
- Donald E. Galler, philosophy; Kwang Shik Shin, political science; William C. Taylor, botany; and Albert A. Williams, zoology.

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Modern Chinese dragon kite one of 21 designed by kids

By Diana Henderson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer


Jake, a modernization of an ancient Chinese dragon kite, is the creation of Fantasy Factory Kite Works, a group of 15 children aged 7 to 15, who design kites.

The guiding spirit behind the children is Michael Quane, an educator at Lincoln Elementary School in Bellwood, Ill. and an SIU graduate.

As part of a motivational strategy to make children interested in learning, he started a kite factory in his Lincoln Elementary School classroom.

Students were introduced to all areas of kite production from designing to marketing in bookkeeping. "They learn through practical experience and in a more relevant fashion," Quane said.

Quane's untraditional methods of teaching haven't met approval from the Bellwood school system, however. "I was told to teach straight, so we moved the kite factory to the Bellwood Boys' Club," he said.

"Now the kids work at the factory before or after school, during lunch hour or on weekends," Quane said.

The factory has designed 21 different kites since its start but by far the most successful one is Jake Jackson.

Jake was so successful that Quane was able to sell the design to a kite company which recently produced 3,000 Jake Jackson kites.

"Forty percent of the profits off Jake will come back to Fantasy Factory Kite Works," a Special Mood.

Besides teaching in Bellwood, Quane is working on his master's degree at SIU. He plans to make his work with Fantasy Factory Kite Works an important part of his master's thesis on motivational strategy.

"Life, learning and adventure are the sole purposes of being," Quane said. "I'm trying to transfer that to my students and a good way of doing that is through kites.

Michael J. Quane flies "Jake Jackson," a 45-foot-long creation of Fantasy Factory Kite Works. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Applications are now being taken for summer and fall.

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Saturday, April 24

• Open to all student organizations or student groups sponsored by department, dorms, etc.

• There is an entry fee of $30 per team ($2 per member). All money collected will be donated to charity (Special Olympics) in the winning team's name.

• The competition will be limited to the first 25 teams who turn in their roster. Sign-up will be first come first serve basis.

• Sign-up will begin on Tuesday, April 13 at 11:00 noon at the Student Activities Office, 3rd floor Student Center. Each team must have their roster and entry fee at sign-up time.

• Each team must have 15 members and 3 alternates.

• Each team must have a minimum of 5 women and 5 men, 15 total.

• Each team will register in a roster with each participant's name, social security number and telephone number.

• Each team will designate a team captain.

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Researchers receive grant to study effects of laser beams

By Gall Wagner
Student Writer

Two SIU professors combining research in their respective fields have received a $60,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to continue studying laser beams.

David Koster, associate professor of chemistry, and Robert Zitter, professor of physics, are exploring the effects laser beams have on exciting the vibrational frequencies of molecules.

The grant, which was applied for last summer, will begin on May 15. Spanning the next two years, the grant will allow the professors to support their summer research, purchase new equipment and possibly hire student workers.

Koster and Zitter have pooled efforts on their research for a year and a half. Koster applies his chemical knowledge of molecules, and Zitter his knowledge of lasers.

Zitter designed the 5 kW watt, carbon-dioxide laser used in the research. The concentrated laser beam is transmitted via a network of mirrors to the molecule sample.

An infrared spectrophotometer measures the rate and extent of reaction.

The research is geared toward finding different reactions in the molecules, as they are exposed to different frequencies of the laser beam.

Zitter compared their method to an aid in reaction formations.

By Gall Wagner
Student Writer

Charity dance marathon starts Friday

Long-distance dance fanatics will get a chance to bump, jitterbug or stomp to the tune of $10,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation during a 24-hour dance marathon Friday and Saturday at ArtCarved in Carbondale.

Sponsored by the SIU Inter-Greek Council, the disco-styled marathon will give nimble-footed masochists an excuse to dance around the clock from 16 p.m. Friday to 15 p.m. Saturday for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation and a chance at a $50 cash top prize and other prizes donated by Carbondale merchants.

Organizers of the marathon hope to collect $10,000 in pledges from sponsors who will pay dancers 15 cents an hour or more for as long as the dancers can stay on their feet.

Ralph Puckett of the Inter-Greek Council said just finishing the 24-hour session of top tunes from the way in which a resonating musical note can shatter a glass. "We tune the laser to a molecular frequency to break the molecule apart in the same way," he said.

All molecules have several frequencies. Koster and Zitter are presently studying fluorine and ethylene acetate molecules, which have a few vibrational frequencies within the laser's tuning range.

The problem involved is to show that the reaction produced within the molecule is selective, and specifically induced by the laser, Zitter said.

The researchers foresee their results laying groundwork for use of lasers in chemical syntheses, and as an aid in reaction formations.
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**Are Go-Go Sox ready?**

SARATOGA, Fla. (AP) — Manager Paul Richards says the Chicago White Sox will be contenders for the American League pennant if "our young men come through and if we can find a top third baseman and a catcher." The young pitchers Richards has in mind are Rick Gosage, Terry Forster and Rollie Fingers. Gossage is being converted from relief ace to starter. There should be no problem. But questions concerning Forster and Johnson are something else.

Forster, one of the top relief pitchers in the league in 1974, worked only 27 1/3 innings last year and went home to Milwaukee because of tendinitis in his left pitching elbow. Johnson came up with a bad back in spring training and didn't work a single inning. Neither one appears to have conquered their problems.

Forster has been cutting loose earlier and expected said, "I know I'm going to be okay." John has been impressive in early workouts. He will be a starter along with Gosage, Willow Wood and Claude Osteen. Forster also could wind up as a starter depending on his development, but at the start he'll be in the bullpen with Dave Hamilton and Clay Carroll, whom the Sox acquired in a trade with the Cincinnati Reds.

As for third base, Richards apparently has decided on Jorge Orta, the .300-plus hitter who played second base the last two seasons.

Jack Brohamer, acquired from Cleveland, has taken over at second base and the Sox appear to have strengthened themselves defensively at both positions.

Bucky Dent is a future at shortstop and Jim Spencer will be at first base against right-handed pitching. If Spencer, who has an excellent glove, fails to hit left-handers, Richards will platoon. Lamarr Johnson and unrostered Bob Oliver are the top candidates.

Catching wasn't supposed to be a problem for the White Sox with Brian Downing as No. 1 and Pete Vrabel as backup. But Downing suffered an injured toe late last season and as a result he unknowingly changed his throwing style.

The result was a sore elbow which doctors said would heal itself through rest. Ross didn't help.

Bachman said special attention will be given to the recognition and correction of sprains and other more serious injuries, and the course will stress emergency field procedures but not the care of injuries. Women do not play as much baseball.

"Students show there is no difference between men and women in susceptibility to injury. Women do not play as much baseball."

The staff of the Center for Sports Medicine includes internists with the subspecialties of cardiology, pulmonary medicine, and medicine specialists, psychiatrists, orthopaedic surgeons, rheumatologists, physical therapists, physiologists and psychologists.

Meeting planned for softball loop

All teams interested in forming slow-pitch softball leagues should plan to have a representative attend the softball managers meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the complete Park/Blue Cross Community Center. The Park District plans to have men's, women's and co-ed leagues.

Costs, rules and playing fields will be discussed at the meeting. The Community Center is located at 500 W. Ellis.

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Southwestern Co.
Handicap no bother to hurler

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

He’s called “Nubs,” but the sobriquet is not meant to be offensive.

Steve Noblitt and his nickname may be the most unique combination in college baseball today.

Noblitt was dubbed Nubs because of a birth defect that left him with just the upper portion of his right arm.

Noblitt is the pitcher for the Greenville College Panthers. He pitched the second game of the SIU-Greenville twinbill Wednesday, but was relieved in the fifth inning after giving up 10 runs on six hits in the 15-4 SIU win.

Noblitt says people ask him questions all the time about his birth defect, but “it doesn’t bother me at all.”

Nubs does quite well on the mound (except Wednesday). He catches people off guard.

Moblitt sticks his glove under his abbreviated right limb. He smoothly replaces the glove on his hand when he has to catch the ball.

A freshman from St. Louis, Noblitt is a superb athlete and although he doesn’t hesitate to talk about his right limb, he was embarrassed with his performance on the mound Wednesday.

“I felt really dumb today,” he said. “I pitched with about half of these guys in the summer. I felt dumb playing the way I did. My control was just terrible. My wildness is what won it for them.”

Noblitt was 2-2 coming into the game with SIU. It was the Panthers last game on their trip home to Florida. The team had played more than a dozen games in the last two weeks and Noblitt admitted the team might have been a little tired.

“I just feel dumb, especially losing to these guys because I know a lot of them. I pitched two games in Florida and I didn’t walk a man,” he said, shrugging his shoulders.

Wednesday was not a typical Noblitt performance. He has done better in the past, and not just as a pitcher.

“I was voted the Most Valuable Player in the American Legion in St. Louis in the summer,” Noblitt related, “I batted 300 in American Legion.”

He added unpretentiously, “I hit 400 in high school.

When he’s not pitching, Noblitt plays the outfield.

Noblitt also played basketball and football in high school.

A one-arm athlete is not an unusual sight in sports, but it may be safe to say that Noblitt is the only one-arm pitcher in college baseball.

SIU firstbaseman Neil Fiala is also from St. Louis and he has competed against Noblitt over the years. He says that Noblitt “has to be one of the best one-arm athletes.”

Even compared with two-arm athletes, Nubs must rank right up there with the best.

Despite an obvious physical handicap, Greenville pitcher Steve Noblitt gets set to hurl against SIU in the second game of Wednesday’s doubleheader.

(Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

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Despite an obvious physical handicap, Greenville pitcher Steve Noblitt gets set to hurl against SIU in the second game of Wednesday’s doubleheader.

(Staff photo by Carl Wagner)
**Darkness stops racquetball meet**

The intramural racquetball tournament has been cancelled indefinitely, Larry Schaake, co-ordinator of intramurals said. "The lights on the handball-racquetball courts have not been installed, so the tournament had to be called off," Schaake said. The lights are scheduled to be installed by May 1, and they are, Schaake said, the meet could be held during the first week of May.

**Vogel looks to next year**

Shutout pitching efforts earned Dewey Robinson and Kevin Waldrop the Missouri Valley Conference athlete of the week award. This honor, the first spring award this year in the Valley, was given to Robinson and Waldrop for their efforts over McKendree College and Miami of Ohio last week.

Robinson, shut out McKendree, 1-0, last Wednesday. Waldrop also threw a 6-0 shutout over Miami Saturday.

Waldrop and Robinson best out Missouri State's Darrell Martin for the award.

**Shutout games produce award for SIU hurlers**

Robinson and Waldrop were joined by Denise Didier on the team. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner).

**Shutout efforts of Warsaw's Larry Schaake**

Neither Robinson nor Waldrop nor Didier had an easy road to winning the Valley's athlete of the week award. Robinson and Waldrop had to pitch shutouts, and Didier had to vault to gain the award.

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Half mile, pole vault key to SIU-Illini dual

By Mary Kasowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The Illini, defending Big Ten champions in both track and field, host the SIU Salukis dual meet to be run at Champaign Stadium Friday afternoon.

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AD job hunt narrows to screening process

(Continued from page 24)

The objective is to screen down to a number of their candidates, all of which candidates have the qualifications for the job.

The school will have the prime responsibility of selecting the athletic director.

Although the guidelines are in on the position, the Athletic Director will not have any rush to fill the position.

Three names a representative to the NCAA and Missouri Valley Conference will fill the position of athletic director.

IM cage title won by Wild Rabid Women

By Pat Maseci
Student Writer

An aggressive defense and a powered offense enabled the Wild Rabid Women to win the Women's Intramural Basketball Championship Wednesday night.

After receiving a bye on March 31, the Wild Rabid Women had to play two games back-to-back in order to win the tournament.

In their first game against Hartzog's Hoppers, the Wild Rabid Women built an early 8-1 lead, as the Hoppers only score came on a free throw midway through the first quarter.

Ann Stirling scored eight of her game-high 14 points for the Wild Rabid Women in the first half.

In the second half, Hartzog opened a 10-point lead before the Wild Rabid Women came back to tie the game at 22-22.

The score was 23-23 at the half with the Wild Rabid Women ahead.

Quick passing and control of the boards made the difference in the second half as the Wild Rabid Women took the game 43-19.

The Sugar Shots II II defeated their opponents in the final game.

Cly Sugar and Marjorie Mierland of the Wild Rabid Women combined for 14 points in the first half, hitting short 15-foot jump shots to put their team ahead 3-4 at the half.

The Sugar Shots II made a small comeback in the opening minutes of the second half when the gap closed to 24-27. Kathy Weishar of the Sugar Shots II hit for eight of her game-high 19 points in the first quarter.

The offense of the Wild Rabid Women countered Weishar's efforts as they passed an found players open for close jump shots.

The score was tied 31-31 with 31 seconds left when Weishar had a 31-31 win and the championship.

"We worked for it (the championship)," said Captain Karen Stribling of the Wild Rabid Women.

Both SIU Coach Lew Hartung and Illinois Coach Gary Wienneke agree the 180 will be highly contested.

The 180 is a race that is not a sprint and not a distance event. It's just there in limbo. It takes a distance man with speed or a sprinter with endurance to be a winner.

Wienneke said the half mile should be a barnburner.

Even though SIU's Mike Bishop is undefeated in the 180 outdoors and won the 880 in the Illinois Intercollegiates indoors, Hartung said Illinois' Charlie White would be the person to beat.

"Bishop had (senior Pat) Cook should be the two that do the scoring for us," Hartung said. "The points there will be crucial."

The pole vault was the other event both coaches agreed would involve super head-to-head competition.

Sally Jury Hunter has not been beaten by Illinois' Doug Last this year. Hunter outvaulted Last at the Illinois Intercollegiates and at the NCAA indoor championships.

"It will be those two for five (first) and three points," Hartung predicted.

The point (third place) is going to be really competitive between our two and their kids," Hartung said.

Mark Kramer, Clay DeMasteel and Mark Conard will be vying for the third spot.

"Those two (180 and pole vault) are still two events and in the pivotal four that could make the meet," Hartung said. "It's not sure the discussion could not be the same."

SIU freshmen Stan Polski and John Marks will be going up against Illinois veterans Jerry Flinn and Brian Kueker.

"We can contest them here, or they can contest us," Hartung said.

Hartung maintains the deciding factor could be the 440 and mile relays. It will be a battle of defending conference champions.

The Illinois relay teams won the Big Ten outdoor meet last year while SIU's relay teams captured first place in the Valley outdoor championships.

If we win both, we'll have a good chance to win the meet," Hartung said. "The mile relay will be a cooker."

The meet will begin at 4:30 p.m. with the hammer throw. Most of the running events will be held under the lights. It is the first time in the nine years the dual has been held that it will be run under lights at Champaign.

Wienneke suggested the prime time running would allow for a larger crowd and make it a better meet.

Hartung was also enthusiastic about the starting time although he said his squad could be ready for a dual with Illinois no matter what time it started.

His main concern was that the wind be more likely to die down later in the day.

"I think our teams stack up awful close this year," Hartung said. "The track meet's going to be close. It's going to be a typical SIU-Illinois meet."

SUPERFLUOUS SPHERE

MAPLEWOOD, N. J. (AP) -- A friend tried to persuade Ulysses S. Grant to take up golf as a form of exercise. Grant consented to be an observer. Arriving at the course, the first thing they saw was a yep swinging his driver vigorously but vainly. "That does look like very good exercise," agreed Grant. "What is the little white ball for?"

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Daily Egyptian, April 9, 1976, Page 22
Saluki women gymnasts win All-America honors

By Rick Karch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Three SIU elite women gymnasts were chosen All-Americans Wednesday by the International Gymnastics Association.

The gymnasts were chosen on the basis of their performances in last weekend's AIAW national gymnastics championships.

Denise Didier, Dianne Grayson and Pat Hanlon were among the 17 All-Americans chosen from the 184 qualifiers in the meet. To be chosen All-America, a gymnast had to finish in the top 20 in an individual event (19 or above in the all-around).

Didier was chosen for her 39.50 all-around score, which tied her for fifth place in the all-around competition. She scored 9.8 on the balance beam and 9.65 on the uneven parallel bars.

Eleven schools were represented among the 17 gymnasts. SIU and Southwest Missouri State had three All-Americans each.

"It (the AIAW championship meet) was probably my best meet all year," said Didier. "I felt I was not psyched up for the meet."

One of Didier's accomplishments in the meet was a first-place tie in the parallel bars with a score of 9.3. Didier had been developing a reputation as a "bar girl."

Didier also scored 8.9 for a third-place tie in vaulting. Coach Herb Vogel felt her score should have won the national championship.

"I was hoping for the championship," she said. "But I didn't see the better vaults."

Didier ran into trouble on the balance beam, however, when she fell off the beam during her routines. "I was trying not to fall and I was surprised to fall off," she said.

"Except for the beam, I was satisfied with my performance."

Screening for AIAW post to start soon

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

It will be at least another week before the committee organized to screen applicants for the select position in the men's athletic department will meet.

Willard Klimstra, chairman of the University Intercollegiate Athletic Committee, announced at a meeting of applicants, said Thursday that he expected the screening process to begin by Friday.

"We're looking over applications for the position that is being vacated by Doug Weaver," he said.

Weaver is resigning as SIU athletic director June 1 to accept a similar position at Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

The 13-member committee is composed of seven faculty members, three students, a representative of the local community, an alumni representative and a representative from the local advisory council.

Klimstra said the committee will make its decision within the next week.

"We have been meeting in the morning and have done a rough draft of procedure which will be discussed at Friday's meeting."

"We may not be able to screen until you establish the qualifications of the job and the plan of attack for the committee," Klimstra said.

Klimstra said he anticipates the committee "will get down to the nit and gall of intensive review of nominations and those who have expressed interest" by next Friday.

"The committee's role is essentially advisory," he said. "Essentially the decision is going to have to be made at a level above the committee."

Applications and nominations for the position are being accepted until May 15 through the office of George Mace, vice president for university relations.

Race will forward the applications to the committee, which will then screen the candidates.

"Ultimately the committee will arrive at a point where it has a number of individuals that it wishes to recommend to the vice president for university relations," Klimstra said.

(Continued on page 22)

Cyclists have criterium for weekend races

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Blame it on the economy or the ecology movement if you will, but bicycling is re-emerging as a participant sport in the United States.

The sport that is tops in Europe and second only to soccer in South America is making a comeback in the United States.

Criterium racing was the No. 1 sport in the country but lost some popularity when four-wheeled powered vehicles came on the scene.

Presently, the country is experiencing the third major bike boom since the invention of the automobile. Two-wheelers and horses were the prime means of transportation.

The second boom came during and after World War II. However, Tour de France and other bicycle events have been transportation.

The third boom is reportedly the largest. This is the fourth straight year that bicycles have outsold automobiles worldwide.

Criterium racing is already near its peak of popularity, competitive cycling is still on its way but it is relatively strong in a few locales where knickers and women didn't smoke in public.

For those who long for the good ole days of who like to watch high key competition, Saturday and Sunday are days to stay in Carbondale.

The Carbondale City Council, SIU and dozens of local businesses are hosting a bicycle race to rival most cycle races in the Midwest. The race is being organized by the SIU Cycle Club.

An estimated 200 cyclists, travelling as far as 500 miles will descend upon the city for two days of racing. One person will leave with the Carbondale arms and a cash prize of $100 awarded for each finisher.

"Criterium racing" is the result of long courses in which bicycle handle is involved. Races will be divided into five categories with the distances ranging from 24 to 62 miles. The competition will last from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The road races will begin on McCafferty Road and run on Reserve Road and Campus Drive south of the Arena and south of Lake-on-the-Campus. Jenkins suggested that automobile traffic will be cut off during the race.

Sunday's races are considered more spectator oriented. The criterium race tests bike handling, acceleration and out-and-out power on fast stretches and tight turns.

The criterium races will be divided into four categories with the first one beginning at 10 a.m. The start-finish line is on Mill Street in front of Stevenson Arms.

From Mill Street the cyclists will turn right on Poplar Street and then left on Freeman Street. They will go two blocks to Forest Street and again turn left on Mill.

For the bloodthirsty, a seat at the intersection of Freeman and Forest Streets could satisfy sadistic interests. Jenkins suggested the area would be the most dangerous to the cyclists.

The four races Sunday will range from 20 to 44 miles. Each lap is approximately a mile. The times are set up for each finisher to win the race if he makes all the laps in the shortest time.

Jenkins explained that it is traditional for a group of cyclists to donate a prize to the winner of the criterium at the start. The prize could be a prize of beer, Jenkins said. Such prizes tend to cut off the usual competition at the AIAW national meet. Didier was later deemed an All-American. (Staff photo by Carl Winger)