Survey shows student lack of interest

By Joe Sobeychik
Staff Writer

Student Government suffers from an identity crisis and few students know or care to know what goes on in Student Government.

This is the conclusion of a Daily Egyptian telephone survey of 200 randomly selected students. The survey was conducted from March 5 to March 26 with the aid of students in two journalism classes.

The lack of interest is paralleled by a general lack of involvement in extracurricular activities. Only 33 percent of the respondents said that they, or had been, a member of an SIU campus club or organization. (Only 31 percent said they would serve or serve a Student Government committee if asked.)

Of those willing to be a member of a committee, 30 percent said they would serve only if they had the time. Twenty-four percent said their involvement was contingent on their knowledge of the committee’s purpose and 10 percent said they would work on the committee if students thought it would have an affect on a campus problem.

Part of the non-involvement problem appears to be related to a feeling of student powerlessness in deciding the outcome of questions affecting student interests.

When asked, “Who, or what group or organization, has the most direct influence on issues affecting students?” only 23 percent of the respondents said that Student Government has the most influence.

However, a plurality of 39 percent said that the greatest influence on student issues was exerted by the University administration. Twenty of the 200 respondents said the most influential group was the state government and 18 percent replied that they did not know who influenced decisions affecting students.

When asked what issues they felt were most important, a slim majority of 51 percent mentioned the increasing costs of attending SIU. Other issues mentioned were: Graduation and grades (18 percent); Student Government’s ineffectiveness (8 percent); and student apathy (5 percent). Thirteen percent responded that they did not know which issues were most important.

Only 21 percent of the students surveyed thought Student Government had effectively represented students on important issues. Twenty-eight percent of the respondents felt Student Government had effectively represented students and 41 percent believed that they did not think Student Government’s representatives had done an effective job.

Student Government’s lack of identity can be traced to Student Government officers. To most students surveyed, Student Government is a faceless entity. Slightly more than 50 percent of the respondents did not know who represented them in Student Government. Only 5 percent could correctly identify their representative in the Student Senate.

The lack of identity has created an information gap between students and Student Government. Even though Student Government is the primary source of information, many of those surveyed did not know of any services or facilities run by Student Government. Eighteen percent said that no services or facilities are available. However, the Student Government Activities Council received the most recognition as a service to students.

Egyptian serves as the primary source of information about SIU for 28 percent of the respondents. Twenty-one percent of the Daily Egyptian accounted for the information received by 28 percent of those surveyed. Twelve percent reported that friends were the main source of information.

The subjects of the survey included 120 males and 80 females, with 36 percent falling in the 19- to 23-year-old range.

Students in each of the University’s nine schools and colleges were represented, with the greatest portion—13 percent—enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

Twenty-three percent have been enrolled as a student at SIU for four semesters and 39 percent reported being students for five or more semesters. Students in their first year at SIU accounted for 29 percent of those surveyed.

Carbondale job market

By Jot' SobeIY.

This content has been removed due to a technical issue. Please refer to the original publication for the complete article.

Slim, labor analyst says

City guaranteed funds to build Pleasant Hill Road overpass

By Ed Lemaines
Staff Writer

City officials announced Tuesday that all systems are "go" for the construction of the multi-million dollar Pleasant Hill Road. Eldon Goosen, director of the city’s railroad relocation project, said at a City Hall conference room that he realized the project has been the subject of much discussion, but that the project is under way and will be completed.

The funds will be used to begin acquisition and land on and near the overpass sites as well as for clearance of the land and the relocation of one household on the land. Goosen said that the federal government will pay 80 percent of the cost of the project.

Goosen called the funding approval a "moving forward." He said that the federal government will provide 80 percent of the cost and that the city will provide 20 percent.

Publication ceases

With this issue, the Daily Egyptian ceases publication for the fall semester. We will resume with the issue of Monday, Nov. 13, the first day of the spring-term semester. The newspaper’s business office will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. schedule during the break.
Facility to vote on plus-minus grading

By Kathy Best

March 19

In consecutive meetings of the old and the new, the Faculty Senate board final consolidated the grading system and eliminating committee members for the 1979-80

In the final action of the school year, the senate approved a new University budget office and voted to add the Center for Toxicology program.

The "Honors Opportunity Proposal" was approved for the Honors Scholarship program. To qualify, students must place in the 90th percentile on the ACT.

Fee allocations' fate remains unsettled

By Susan Fernandez

March 19

I/!/raduates should receive an additional 3.1 percent higher for 1979-80. Matthews has called the meeting so that the senate could reconsider the Faculty Senate Board's original recommendations for funding recognized student activities.

However, only three senators showed up for the special meeting. Matthews said last week that the senate was on the verge of approving the activity fee money allocated by FAB to Student Services. Matthews and Inter-Greek Council and reduced the allocations for the Black Affairs Council and Student Government Activities Council.

Medical school to be represented

By Donna Kunkel

March 19

Fifteen persons will be elected to serve on the Civil Service Employees Council before the May 8 adjournment.

The Council will expand next year to 23 members, including representatives from the Medical School at Springfield. Springfield Medical School had not been previously represented on the council. The council will be expanded, the senate was told, to continue to serve until their terms expire next year.

Each of the 15 council members from the Carbondale campus will be elected May 8 by students. Matthews told senators that two-thirds of the23 council members will not hold elections until May 8.

Joann Marks, member of the civil service employees council, will be mailed to all civil service employees at the Carbondale campus. To be counted, the ballots must be returned to the campus post office by noon May 8.

Representatives will be elected "on account of their contributions to the Carbondale campus in campus services, financial affairs, student affairs, academic affairs and university relations, presidential administration, civil service employment, academic affairs, and the Medical School. Civil service employees will have the chance to vote for teachers who work in their same sector."

Four representatives will be elected from campus services. The two persons who receive the greatest number of votes will be elected for two-year terms; the other two persons for one-year terms. Nominates to serve on the council must be employed at least 10 hours a week.

Only one person will be elected from financial affairs and only one person from each campus service. Each campus service will be represented by a council member.

Three new council members will be elected for two-year terms from civil service employees working in academic affairs.

The two-year term will expire on June 30, 1980. The one-year term will expire June 30, 1979.

Job market slim, analyst says

(Continued from Page 1)

For the most part, transportation, Ideus said placement is very difficult. "If you absolutely have to stay in the computer field and you have picked up special skills or consider starting your own corporate, it is best to be trained to a large degree in entrepreneurship. Other than that, I would suggest you explore other fields or at least combine your interests and work at a combination of careers," he said. Also, real estate firms and insurance companies welcome people with college experience, Ideus said.

Ideus agrees with Koch that until Carbondale begins to attract light and heavy industry and more research projects such as the federal office building under construction on University Avenue, the job market will continue to be restricted for college graduates.

Capitalizing on that general area of employment, attorney and counsellor for the military, Marilyn Haege, principal at the80th percentile on the ACT.

In the final meeting of the school year, the senate amended the slider grades 3.1 percent to the Senate's recommendation. Matthews said last week that the senate was on the verge of approving the activity fee money allocated by FAB to Student Services.

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Matthews said last week that he would veto any changes the senate made in the recommendations which would cut one group's funding at the expense of another. Matthews adjourned Monday night. Matthews said that the senate had only voted on the recommendations.

He added that he didn't know what would happen to the recommendations before the Senate's adjournment.

However, Thompson Point Senator Matthews said last week that he would veto the senate's action.

The senate did not commit as a bill, he said. "The senate has made its recommendations. Garrett said he doesn't like the senate's recommendations. But he hasn't made a counter-recommendation."

Student Government's fee allocation proposal was referred to the SIU Budget Office sometime this month. However, the senate is not scheduled to meet again until the fall semester begins.

And said another special senate meeting could be called to override Matthews' veto or to reconsider the recommendations.

FAB had $184,221 in student activity fee money, the senate was told. Of the $184,221, only 39 were recommended for funding by FAB and the senate said that the money would be reserved for the senate's Student Organization Account. Matthews said that the senate had been reconsidered the recommendations made by students and interest groups such as the Veterans Club and the Saluki Saddle Club may get some of the money.

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62-year-old to get degree after 10 years as student

By Ray Robinson

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's attempts to pick up votes for his energy committee deal on a plan which could be a fatal blow.

The committee is scheduled to work on the administration's effort to make it more attractive to Congress. The 12-6 committee voted flatly to skip its early approval of the plan.

"If it doesn't offer enough to enhance its chances," conceded Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia. "I admit I was surprised by this vote out of the predication. Further modifications were viewed as also under way.

At the White House, press secretary Ron Nessen denied what he called the selflessness of individual members of Congress.

"What we are seeing today is a situation in which the welfare of the people is being jeopardized -- this is not a squabbly -- or the desire or desires of the participants, but personal motives that particulize size... for a few gallons more," Powell said.

Powell solemnly told the president's friends about the plan on the by a 9-4 margin last month. In that amendment, he said that the Senate Energy Committee had voted 10-3 against the proposal.

Observers are already thinking about the future of any plan that might come up for a full Senate vote next week. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who was in Washington on Monday, said that the Senate Energy Committee has voted 10-3 against the proposal.

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The committee has not even discussed the bill, and it has not even considered the possibility of a floor vote on the plan.

According to Sen. Byrd, the Senate Energy Committee has voted 10-3 against the proposal.

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Letters

Nuclear era takes wind out of using military force

It is interesting to note that in the last few weeks there have been four letters in the Daily Egyptian about war and peace. One rather emotional expression of dissent, and one well thought-out letter supporting it, and one rather emotional expression of meeting with Russia, there was that of the leader in the May 3 issue.

This letter covered a well-structured and convincing argument for the use of military force. Somewhat the way Tycho Brahe could deliver a convoluted argument in a single sentence, but being intelligent, logical or convincing does not make an argument. The Nazi and other historical arguments could have used just the same justification for their actions as Mr. Crow does.

Mr. Crow's specific statement does not work. If they were ever valid, the modern nuclear era has made them obsolete. I support the idea of ambition and acquire armaments; armaments in the Khrushchev would risk the lives of the other 250 million people in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Crow holds up as his final justification the fact that he has sworn to protect the freedom we enjoy in the Western World. And yet he cannot deny that the entire basis and structure of the military is authoritarian. He is an arm of the government. The government decides for him, and all of us. What enemies are, and who we are supposed to kill. And yet the people at the top are gods, they are men, and they are often wrong. Basically, Mr. Crow has surrendered his free will to his military superiors. He would not launch his missiles without their approval, yet if they gave that approval he could not keep from launching them.

Mr. Crow offers the usual militarist response that he uses to please the public. Adolph Hitler did this with similar letter to President Roosevelt. But his protests are hollow. They are empty, bred solely on the appeal of the used force to achieve his ends. The basic difference between men and animals is the difference between the animal that can be roused by the lust of the pack, and the man that can and let live philosophy of the civilized human being.

To be white man or black man, and to com- passion for his fellow men. The world need not be divided by evil men with evil intentions. It is in danger from good men, who think that their ends justify the means. It is not so, and has never been so. The destruction of human life on this earth is the most serious crime of all, and can never be justified. I beg Mr. Crow and his colleagues-American, Russian and others--to think seriously about this. History teaches many things, and is open for everyone to study. We must all learn from it before it is too late.

Gary Shepherd
Senior, Journalism

Paramedic program golden opportunity for county

At the present time, the Jackson County Ambulance Service provides emergency care and transportation for and the county. The need to expand the service is due to the population growth of Southern Illinois University. It is assumed by the general public that Jackson County Ambulance Service is not worthy of the area. This is totally inaccurate. The employees of this service have demonstrated their ability to handle the demands of an emergency medical technician (EMT). This brings up the question of what is the difference between an EMT and a paramedic.

The EMT is able to provide basic life support. This means that in the event of a person suffering a cardiac arrest, the only treatment we can provide is cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and the insertion of an airway. Consequently, definitive therapy involving advanced life support measures cannot be administered until the victim has reached the emergency room. This delay in definitive medical treatment is the primary factor that has caused many unnecessary deaths in this county. These people may have drugs, electrical defibrillation and advanced airway maintenance (intubation) at the time of arrival of medical help.

At the present time the people of Jackson County have no paramedic service in their area. Recently the Illinois Department of Public Health has demanded that the county begin a paramedic program based on its high quality of basic life support already existent in the rural. This means that we have a $4,000 grant which provides for fully equipped and staffed two paramedics.

A special board meeting was recently held to discuss the feasibility of a paramedic program in Jackson County. At the meeting, the project medical director, Dr. David Rendleman, gave strong support regarding the program. Our present understanding is that the program will be funded through additional money in this county. This support was also given by George O'Leary, the public administrator and director of the county ambulance service, and Tony Marquez, chief of emergency medical services field operation. The project is supported by the Illinois Department of Public Health. The paramedic proposal was well received by the county board members present.

This grant has been in effect for three years. The following expenditures for a paramedic program would be necessary to bring the program up to the operating expenses of the ambulance service budget, which currently amounts to $20,000 per year. First year, $3,000; second year, $2,000; third year and subsequent years, $2,500.

This grant appears to be a golden opportunity to establish a paramedic program in Jackson County. If this grant is rejected by the County Board, it will be a long time before paramedics can become a reality here. Without this grant, the County Board could provide this level of service for paramedics only with a significant tax increase.

The rural residents may ask, "How will advanced life support help me?" I think that volunteers in the outlying areas of the county, including Ava, Crab Orchard Hill, and Carlinville, would receive training upgraded to the level of advanced EMT training.

The presently-employed EMTs would have a small salary increase which would bring about a parity with fire, police and sheriff departments in Jackson County. The newly-implemented paramedic program would also encourage volunteers to work in a professional service which will be dedicated to providing definitive medical treatment to the sufferer of such an emergency, regardless of whether it involves the police, fire or emergency medical services. The right to demand the highest level of professional service available. It is my personal plea to the citizens of Jackson County to support our local paramedics, and especially our elected officials. The final decision will be made on May 8. If you don't do this for yourself, do it for someone you love.

David R. Bierman
Carbondale

Landlords defended

It is necessary for me to respond to Charles F. Adams, Jr.'s column regarding discrimination against Dunn Apartments in Carbondale. As a Dunn resident for the past five years, I feel that the Dunn apartments are a living place that is most comfortable. To all Dunn residents are of all ages, colors, nationalities, etc. It is unique, in that all in all, the residents respect each other's property and most of all, each other's privacy.

The apartment complex is the best maintained living area in Carbondale, and also offers the opportunity of working in a peaceful and enjoyable environment.

Mr. Adams, there is no racial discrimination at Dunn.

And this, I feel is a tribute to the apartment's manager, Mildred Rowland, who not only acts as a mother to many, a counselor to some, but a friend to all.

Mrs. Rowland and her brother, Rep. Ralph Dunn, operate a complex that is well disciplined and maintained and should serve as an example to other apartment owners.

My only regret is that Mr. Adams does not want to wait until there is a rental opening so he could express his desire for living at Dunn. Then, he might change his mind.

Barb Leebee
Carbondale

Brandt leader in big ed

To President Warren Brandt (on behalf of the Graduate Council, I wish to convey our appreciation to you for your major contribution toward the advancement of research and graduate education at Southern Illinois University Carbondale. You should take pride in the great strides this institution has made under your leadership. Future advances will only be made because of the research foundation you have built for future advancing programs.

Your intellectual honesty and professional integrity have contributed mightily to ward the stability we enjoy at S.I.U.

We wish you well in your future role as a leader in higher education in the United States.

Howard H. Olson
Chairman, Graduate Council

DE had ax to grind

In your April 17 editorial, "An unspectacular presidency," you criticized Warren Brandt for being too forthright and having an abrasive public temperament. Perhaps you would prefer the kind of administrator who is two-faced and deceitful.

When Brandt later came to hug Morgan's reporting claims to speak and field questions. I could find no evidence of the game playing your editorial cited as his way of dealing with these significant questions. The result was a clear and scathing statement made it clear what that meant to the future of those topics.

And while I disagree with him on several points, I strongly believe exactly where that stand was.

If anything, I think it is the DE that wants to play games and not tell the truth. Perhaps you wanted to say it is typical that he should resign and leave town with no further comment obviously you have an ax to grind. Certainly it is your responsibility to critic the president of the university, but it is also the president's right to defend his policies.

DE is a winner

To Mark Peterson, Editorial Page Editor

I wanted to let you know that I voted for you in the Student Senate election. While I am an engineering student, I have a essay on the field, you're column on the editorial pages. And while some of my colleagues think otherwise, the Daily Egyptian is a winner as far as being one of the best university papers. I think that you will serve well over the next four years. I think you will be a winner in your own right.

Dennis Moran
Junior, Journalism

Short Shot

Now that final exam week is here, some students have come to the end of their rope, which is fastened snugly around their necks.

Gerald Zimmerman
Self-abuse a right-wing statement

By Jim McCarty

Last American castle drive still dream of a lifetime

Bob Greene

The desert was cold. The temperature had dropped below freezing during the night, and now, in the predawn hours, we were gathered around the fire.

Joe Tindler, the oldest cow on the drive, stood with his back to the fire, his hooves spread out to his side, letting the warmth loosen his muscles and wake him up. We talked in grunts. We drank coffee from dinted tin.

Across the way, the cattle waited. Seventeen hundred hogs and forty thousand cattle. It was ready now to be driven hard across the hardwoods, across the floor, on their way to market. They seemed softly in unison, prancing along their route.

We ate eggs and hot sauce. Then, one by one, we walked over to the horses and picked out our mounts for the day. Silly soon the row of the horses was massive bodies and out of their mouths. They joked back and forth as we saddled them and climbed on, their cold night over. Too, in the hour the sun would be up, in hours more the desert would be baking, over 100 degrees.

This was on the last major American cattle drive. Now, looking back on it, it seems forever. But it was only seven years ago. We had heard about it, my friend and myself, and we had gone to Albuquerque and asked to be allowed to come along and help. We had walked the cattle before. We knew we would never get the chance again. It was something we wanted to do in our lifetime.

"So, cow!" the experienced cowhands yelled. "Ho! cattle! Go now! Go now!" In the darkness, the 700 cow began to lumber slowly forward. Quickly, we surrounded them. That was the idea, to handle on horseback forming a rough oval around the heard, moving along in unison, forcing the cattle to stay where we wanted them to.

The cows never talked much during the long days, the work too exhausting. And they saved their energy, not shouting back and forth. They communicated by signals: the move of the herd, the sound of the hooves. From the 1700, the try, Ron Wilder, Bert Roundy, Al Clayton, Darrell Fischer, Tom Miller, would break. "Stray," and a cow would ride off to chase down a stray and bring it back in line. But only, they were not talkers, these men.

I rode near the rear of the herd. As a novice, it was the best place for me to be: if I lost control of my horse, I would lose, to speak the herd. But the horse knew more about the job than I did. The horse moved easily alongside the cattle, sensing a stray almost before I did. I kept up to circle around the steer and force him back with the rest.

We were at the edge of Navajo county. I bounced gently up and down in the saddle and urged my horse over toward a ridge. I stopped at the edge of a cliff overlooking a mammoth canyon. The colors were blinding in the noonday sun. Hundreds of miles of Western land, all within view, mountains and valleys endless stretches of ground, and there could be nothing better feeling in the world, just rocking as we rode, watching the magic unfold.

Several dozen of the cattle boiled from the herd, and the cows were after them in an instant. I found myself joining along. We galloped in front of an errant steer, calling, "Yah Yah!" past our horses to a stop, making the reluctant steer turn around and head back. It was like something happening in another world, but it was real, and we were living it.

The human side of the drive was long. There was no time for talk, and at night, we had to be out in the cold and rain to get the herd to the camp. We would eat our Mexican food around the campfire and then, within minutes of sunset, one by one we would lay our heads on the saddles and wait for the warmth to seep into the bags, and then close our eyes for the long time the fire would begin to die.

The hour before dawn each day there would be the sounds of the church bells ringing, and the cattle would raise to their feet, and the fires would be, lit. And then, we would start water hole. A diamond in the desert, and within moments we were out of our clothes and into the hole, up to our chests in dirty water, feeling against our feet, not caring, just loving it and knowing that we were alive and it was a new start to the day.

It did end. Of course the time has gone by, and the other night I saw my friend for the first time in many years. He is a businessman now. We had dinner, and that is when we talked about the last cattle drive, and our memories of it that will never die. And we knew that one thing most young people never realize when the best time of their life is happening. But I did. We had the cattle drive. Always will be.

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Theoreau’s advice should be heeded

WALDEN POND, Mass. — An export market may exist for the art treasures of Boston, but a few miles up the Charles River, in the land of Henry David Thoreau, remains safe from sinned predators.

It is not just that the remote setting is too difficult for a professional pillager. A group of neighbors has formed a "nation wide" to defend the site, and it is a success story. Townspeople have from such small measures, human nature and mother nature appear to be at peace at last.

Thoreau has been damned and praised for the at-titudes he developed in his two years of solitary here. Oliver Wendell Holmes saw him as "the miller of civilization, who insisted on nibbling his asparagus at the rate of a snail." Henry Miller wrote that "viewed from the heights of our bourgeoisie, Thoreau seems almost like an early Roman. The word virtue has meaning again, when compared with the wares of today."

I said with Miller. Every spring since I left college to begin the delights of self-indulgence, which is the only kind of freedom that can make human beings human. Thoreau is one of the few books in American literature that shines with any number of lasting sound sociological history, clear writing, sharp commentary and a style of scolding by which Thoreau meant, like Chateaubriand, "to wake up the sleepers in the American wood.

This spring, "Walden" has jogged me for its uncanny relevance to the daily headlines. When President Carter calls on the country to go easy on the energy, take up walking and get by on smaller and the lesser, he speaks the old New England idea that Thoreau 100 years ago: We must be a nation of conservers, not consumers.

Thoreau, seeing in his times that frighting compulsions for bigness, progress and excessive want were ruinous, could well have captured the reader’s attention with the two most magnificent use of "Walden, " all the world. For those of weak ear or dim vision, he used directness: "Instead of three meals a day, if he not eating every meal a bountiful repast of barley, oatmeal, three eggs, half a pound of meat, and a sufficiency of bread and potatoes; or if you think three meals a day not enough, then you are to increase your table, or add other things in proportion." This was because the hungry mind is always hungry, not necessarily and sate. He praised tomes in Concord whose mottoes were: "Nemo me impune lacessit," honor, warm, cultured and farming tools. This land of wealth becomes crushing and smothering, until "men get the taste of that the land of wealth.

The difference between Thoreau’s philosophy of conservation and the increasingly popular of politicians who speak nervously about "the new austerity is one of fresh air and fog. America, our Martin S. Rockefeller, is in many instances, being ruined by wants of calculation and a worthy sins. "Current energy policy is seen as ruined because we can’t get enough oil, coal, lumber or nuclear power to keep the high living. The packaged centres of life are '-eight' the" Thoreau’s advice should be heeded. "

BAC to sponsor senior dinner

By James O'Leary

A dinner honoring graduating seniors, along with their parents and teachers, will be sponsored this weekend by the Black Affairs Council. Dean of Student Life Harvey Welch will be the guest speaker at the dinner, which is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

Dinner will be provided by Salem. Welch will be presenting the awards to the graduating seniors.

"All together we expect about 20 people to participate in the ceremony and dinner," said Paul J. Hatchet, senior in radio and television and one of the organizers of the program.

"This is the first time we have tried to schedule a dinner for graduating seniors since the practice was discontinued in 1971," said Eugene Agee, coordinator of BAC.

The tickets, which cost $1 each, can be purchased at the Student Center ticket office and at the door until the event begins at 4 p.m.

DE editors chosen for summer, fall semesters

By Susan Fernandez

Mark Peterson, a junior in political science, has been named the Daily Egyptian's summer editor.

Peterson, a native of Chicago who has been an editor for the campus paper, said the new editor will handle the day-to-day operation of the paper.

"I'm glad to be appointed editor in chief because it will give me the opportunity to put back into the paper a portion of what it has given to me," Peterson said.

Donna Kunkel, a senior in journalism, will serve as the editor for the summer, fall semesters.

Kunkel has handled University housing and administration during her reporting stint at the paper, and she is also SIU's most recent recipient of the Journalism Foundation of Missouri's Louis Schmidt scholarship.

Kunkel is the first editor to be appointed editor in chief of the Daily Egyptian since 1957.

Kunkel is vice-president of the SIU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, an honorary journalism society and secretary of Women in Communications.

Raquel Welch personifies "Lust" in this updating of the Faust legend. Brilliant satire from Peter Cook and Dudley Moore of England's "Beyond the Fringe" troupe.

Thursday 7:30 and 9:00

BETADAZZLED

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FINALS WEEK FREE FILMS

FREAKOUT!!!

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS

Howard Keel and Jane Powell in a classical musical, one of the most energetic movies ever made.

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ALL SHOWS IN STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM
Students create TV parody on TV

By John Carter

McKee Water

Removing a class of students get together to create a collaborative work, and then decide to do a television program instead. One has to wonder what is on their minds. But when they complete the film, and add it "The RnR Revolution," a documentary, and then name themselves "The Anybody You Choose Video Group," it is probably best to abandon analysis and look at the final product with an open mind.

The opportunity to see this television program should not be missed. May 12 & 13 p.m. on the big screen at the American Tap. And if nothing else, this production should be avoided at all cost.

Free concerts on for summer

By Jeff Geffert

Student Writer

A series of free concerts will be held every Thursday night this summer beginning June 1.

According to Joanne Yantis, coordinator of the program, the free outdoor concerts began last summer and were successful enough for them to continue. "It started last year and went pretty well. This year we tried to expand the number of concerts," Yantis said.

The concerts are a joint effort of the Cumberland Park Board, XIII, the Student Center, SCAC Conserns, and the Committee and the local musician's union.

Half of the concerts will be held on campus and half off campus in the Cumberland city parks. The off-campus concerts will be held on the steps in front of Skyrock. Yantis said each concert will last from 8 to 10 p.m. The All-Star Frags will be the first group to perform. The concerts director the show is Mike Clark.

"There will also be a mini-festival "Super Sunday." Yantis said. The Super-Sunday will be outdoors at the Student Center with a number of different activities going on.

"We are obviously working ourselves throughout the production," Yantis said. "We do things like lip-synca camera shots and commercial spots that would never be seen on commercial television."

The script was written by five people, and Rastine and Yantis even worked up a couple of songs for the "Rastine/Tongue" and "Liberation." Other scenes include Timothy Leary standing on a faraway planet reflecting "rock all boralistic waves from earth so that they won't further pollute the universe."

"New York Tap" American home movies have much in common but shopping strategies vary widely on different sections of the country, says housing magazine.
Family’s century at SIU ends

By Greg Osborn
Student Writer

According to SIU's most recent yearbook, "The Campanile," the Stilters have been a part of SIU's history for over 100 years. The Stilters are a family that has been involved in the university community for generations.

The Stilters have been involved in various activities at SIU, including athletics, student government, and academic pursuits. The family legacy continues today, with the current generation of Stilters following in the footsteps of their predecessors.

Summer school aid available

By Donna Kuebel
Staff Writer

Students attending summer school this year may be eligible to receive up to $800 in aid to help with tuition, books, and room and board costs. The aid is available through the Summer School Financial Aid Program.

The aid will be available to students who meet the eligibility requirements and who complete the necessary paperwork. The deadline for application is June 1.

The aid will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis, so students are encouraged to apply as soon as possible.

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Memorial fund set for professor

A memorial fund for Harry G. Henderson, assistant director of Student Services who was employed by SM from 1942 to 1971, has been established by the offices of Student Work and Financial Assistance, according to Mary Wilmot, Henderson's former assistant.

Wilmot said checks should be sent to the office and directed to the attention of Harold Blum, manager of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. A letter acknowledging receipt of the check will be sent to the donor and also to Henderson's widow.

Henderson died of natural causes on May 1 in Silver Springs, Md.

Campus Briefs

Summer hours set at Health Service

The Student Health Service will be closed on Saturdays during the summer beginning May 17 and will continue to be open only on Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. from May 17 through Aug. 15. According to Dr. Melvyn McCall, administrative director of the Student Health Programs, the change in the schedule is a request of the patients on Saturdays. The Health Service and Pharmacy will be closed Mondays through Fridays during the summer and at night.

Any student who should need immediate care on a Saturday is to go to the emergency room of the hospital. McCall said.

Police to auction bicycles

Carbondale police will auction abandoned and unclaimed bicycles and parts on May 18 in the campus center building of the College of Liberal Arts. All property will be sold to the highest bidder on an as-is basis, according to police.

The sale will begin at 5 p.m. and the public may inspect the items starting at 3 p.m. Police said hours must pay cash and all sales will be final.

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*Eye examination not for $275.00
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8 journalism students honored

The Daily Egyptian: Eight journalism students have been awarded scholarships in recognition of their outstanding academic accomplishments. The scholarships were presented during the 1979 journalism awards banquet held Friday.

Scholarships were sponsored by the southern Illinois Editorial Association in conjunction with the left-handed honors committee. The awards were established in honor of the late Robert Wirth, who was an associate professor of journalism at the University of Illinois.

Senior honors must be claimed before Friday

Youth.org: Senior honors must be claimed before Friday. The deadline for the honors committee at the University of Illinois is the same as for the junior honors committee. The honors committee will meet the same day as the junior honors committee to make the necessary changes.

Correction

On Vic Koening Ad.
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Daily Egyptian, May 9, 1979, Page 11
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Kathleen Parham, Department of Public Health, Room 201, 416 Main Street, Carbondale, IL 62903.
State track meet on tap as season winds down

By Tim Redell
Staff Writer

The women's track team did much better at the University of Illinois State meet than at the Illinois State meet, but they dropped out of first place in the 10,000-meter race to win the 5000-meter race. The Illinois State meet was held in Champaign, Ill. The women dropped to second place in the 3,000-meter race, but they finished third in the 10,000-meter race.

In the 400-meter race, Illinois State's Danielle Dwyer finished third in the 10,000-meter race. Illinois State finished first in the 400-meter race, but it dropped to second place in the 10,000-meter race.

The Illinois State meet was held in Champaign, Ill. The women dropped to second place in the 400-meter race, but they finished third in the 10,000-meter race.

In the 800-meter race, Illinois State's Danielle Dwyer finished third in the 800-meter race. Illinois State finished first in the 800-meter race, but it dropped to second place in the 10,000-meter race.

The Illinois State meet was held in Champaign, Ill. The women dropped to second place in the 800-meter race, but they finished third in the 10,000-meter race.

In the 1600-meter race, Illinois State's Danielle Dwyer finished third in the 1600-meter race. Illinois State finished first in the 1600-meter race, but it dropped to second place in the 10,000-meter race.

The Illinois State meet was held in Champaign, Ill. The women dropped to second place in the 1600-meter race, but they finished third in the 10,000-meter race.

In the 3200-meter race, Illinois State's Danielle Dwyer finished third in the 3200-meter race. Illinois State finished first in the 3200-meter race, but it dropped to second place in the 10,000-meter race.

The Illinois State meet was held in Champaign, Ill. The women dropped to second place in the 3200-meter race, but they finished third in the 10,000-meter race.
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Baseball graduates sing swan songs

By Jerry Blinz

While two graduation ceremonies will take place this weekend in the Arena, four will be taking place at Abe Mark Field when the Salukis meet the Oklahoma Sooners in doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday. The games will be the final home appearances of the season.

Graduations

In this year's Saluki baseball class four players will be graduating at the end of the season and will be making their final home appearances in the Saluki maroon.

Saluki head teacher Itchy Jones will be losing three starters and a starting pitcher to graduation. John Marks, Chuck Curry, Steve Stieb and Kevin Waldrop comprise this year's graduating class and teacher Jones expects the four to pass their exams, except Curry.

"Those guys are great ballplayers and have some more to add to the program," Jones said. "I received nothing but great play from those guys and I expect the same from them this weekend."

The weekend series will be a fitting finale for the four graduates, who have had brilliant careers at Southern. Playing before friends and family, they have the chance to go out in style.

"I haven't had a big weekend at all this season, but I'm not looking for things to change," said Stieb, who along with Waldrop has made a comeback from some injuries. "If I'm looking for, however, for us to wipe them out of Oklahoma out in all four games, we have to win in order to stay alive in the playoffs.

Stieb, who is rated one of the best college catchers in the country, gives the credit for that rating to the two coaches who brought him to SIU.

"It's been a real enjoyable experience playing at Southern," Stieb said.

"The baseball is better here in Southern and you can find two better coaches in Itchy Jones and Mark Newman as far as knowledge of the game is concerned, relations with players and just plain teaching. Their record speaks for itself."

"It would have particular praise for his prize graduate," Jones said. "He has worked hard, played hard and he is the best team leader we've ever had. We're fortunate that we have hard-working upperclassmen like he's had and this class has not let him down.

Stieb's remarks were echoed by the man who catches Stieb's signals. "I think the opposition at times attempted to pull it."

"When I first came down here people thought we'd never win, or have any learning and just started playing and finally put it all together. Itchy and Coach Newman are two of the best.

They work with you, talk with you and help build up your confidence. The only way I can describe it is super coaching," he said.

For Waldrop, a probable starter in one of the games, the week will be of particular significance. The right-hander, who has pitched nine years successfully this season from arm surgery, which forced him to miss last year, does not know if he will continue on. Sooners will be one of the highlights of a four-game series.

"It's going to be said in a way, but I suppose all good things must come to pass," Waldrop said. "I've been pleased with my pitching this season after having my operation. This season, up to now, has been a big thrill and I'm happy now. But, we'll see how things go. We may not make it anyway, but I'm back and have a good season." Waldrop repeats the remarks of Stieb that they are not releasing any information contained in the report until next season.

The report, finished Friday, was researched by the athletes without the aid of athletics director Mark Newman. The report, once released, will announce their grievance and will distribute copies of the report to a general conference at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in 131 Lawson. They said they have invited George Miley, associate athletic director, to a meeting with the group. Officials, lawmakers, Saluki's athletes director, Pat Houston, and a sports officials' director, and executive officer of student president, who said he would attend. In addition, the report of area news agencies have been invited, the athletes said.

Mace said he had been told of the conference by Martha Lang, Lang is a graduate assistant in physical education whose name is on the grievance.

"It's all a question of dealing with hard time getting the information and being able to obtain it at all if their purpose had been known," Foly said.

Mace said that another reason for the gathering was to obtain hard information from administrators at other universities who have been taking action concerning Title IX violations.

We took it upon ourselves as students and athletes to help the situation," Foly said.

All the women athletes who have read the report so far have signed it to show their support.

The athletes have been working on the report since December. Deterding said that a report on the May 16, 1971.

IX interpretations were released Dec. 6, 1971. She said that a report on the report has been working on the grievance.

The women athletes have been expressing their opinions in the final paragraph of the report's cover letter, which states: "We have presented you with our recommendations for the SIU and we are confident they will be heeded."

Folye, a basketball player, said that "Title IX is a law, and we want what is rightfully ours."

The report covers right areas in the athletics programs and is in two phases: "Financially measurable items, for example, and not readily financially measurable, such as facilities, for example."

None of the women athletes are releasing any information contained in the report until next season.

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Three to receive top teacher award

By University News Service

Three top teachers at SIU will each receive a $1,000 Amoco Foundation Outstanding Teaching Award during SIU’s spring commencement observances Saturday, May 12, at the SIU Arena.

The respected Amoco awards for outstanding classroom teaching will go this year to James L. Ever, associate professor in SIU’s department of engineering mechanics and materials; Carl J. Hauser, associate professor in the department of animal industry; and Dale F. Ritter, professor in the department of geography.

The awards will be presented during the 11 a.m. commencement ceremonies. The three award winners will then be the guests of SIU President Warren W. Brandl for the president’s annual commencement day luncheon at SIU University House.

Other luncheon guests will include winners of faculty and staff 25- and 35-year service awards and Faith Mcivy, retired dean of SIU’s University Libraries.

Mcivy will receive a distinguished service award during Saturday’s commencement ceremonies.

The awards and department heads made nominations for the Amoco teaching awards. The nominees were screened by the University’s undergraduate teaching and curriculum committee, which selected the top three winners.

The 42-year-old Ever is a native of Greenville, Ala. He joined the SIU faculty in 1969 as assistant professor and was made associate professor in 1973. He received his bachelor’s degree in 1959 from the University of Alabama and was granted a diploma by the Von Karman Institute in 1963. He was awarded his Ph.D. by the University of Alabama.

Service to help employees

By University News Service

People who work at SIU will be able to get help with personal problems through a new Employee Assistance Program set to begin this summer.

Throughout the program, employees with personal problems will be able to get in touch with other employees who are trained to direct them to services offered by campus and community agencies.

According to Debbie Lundrud, staff training and development officer, the program has been set up to encourage more University employees and their families to utilize the various campus and community resources.

Twelve employees representing Civil Service, faculty and the administration will act as referral specialists.

Activities

Professional Administrative Staff meeting 1 to 4 p.m. Student Center Hallam Room
Backgammon Club meeting 7 to 11:30 p.m. Student Center Renaissance Room
Rickert-Zebo-Palmer Trust Award Exhibit, Faner North Gallery Bruce Walte, MFA Thesis Exhibit, Vincennes Student Gallery, Adams Building
Camera Exhibit, University Museum, Palmer North Gallery
Model United Nations meeting 7 to 8:30 p.m. Student Center St. Simeon Room
Presedent and Pre-deacnt meeting, 7 to 8 p.m. Student Center Chief River Room
Meditation Fellowship meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Student Center Kasabia River Room

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Baton twirler awarded honors

By University News Service

When All-Southern baton team marches into the SIU Arena Saturday, she won’t be twirling batons over her head and kicking up her heels in the familiar strains of "Sugar Daddy," but rather a ceremony may be the biggest one of her life.

For four years Faust has been entertaining SIU crowds by leading the Marching Salukis Band across McAndrew Stadium’s artificial turf. Her twirling routine has made her a recognized attraction at Saluki home football games.

But exhibiting her twirling talents for appreciative audiences is just part of Faust’s routine. She’s spent as many hours in the Library, where she has the Marching Salukis practice pad next to the Arena as she has for the band.

Saturday the blonde former Miss Mount Prospect runner-up will pick up her bachelor of science degree to go along with some of the top scholastic awards the College of Education bestowed on her.

She is the winner of the 1968 DeLayna W. Morris Award, one of the highest honors an SIU undergraduate student can attain. The award is named after the former SIU president who is given most of the credit for the university’s growth in the 1930’s and 1940’s.

That award means a lot to her, because of her President Morris has meant to the university and to most of the students who are part of it.

And Faust also received the Highest Honor at Eastern Education this year, and will graduate with a near perfect 3.9 grade point average.

But academic excellence and performance were not the only things that made her an outstanding student in her senior class in 1968.

Faust had been studying the baton since she was three years old and had her mind made up to pursue a teaching career before she was seven.

Laurel Faust

It was my first grade teacher who convinced me I’d like to be a teacher myself. She was an excellent teacher who gave me an early insight into the school and the desire to have a career of education,” said Faust who has just finished her student teaching assignment at Carbondale’s Winkler Elementary School.

Faust taught baton for the Mount Prospect and Wheeling Park districts before coming to SIU in 1965.

Lunkers bass club for women teaching fishing, boating skills

By Phil —— over National Writer

The Lunker Ladies of America bass club is having a bit of fun. The members are interested in fishing and boating, and they want to share their skills with others.

The club’s president, Mrs. J. G. Mitchell, said the club started back up again in November and has grown to over 100 members. The club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m., and members are asked to bring a boat and a fishing pole.

The Lunker Ladies of America is the first chartered women’s bass club in Illinois. The club is affiliated with the National Bass Witches Club that began three years ago in Texas. There are 20 affiliated clubs.

Being an affiliate of the national bass club enables members of the Lunker Ladies to participate in national fishing tournaments, held in various parts of the country. These tournaments will be held in Table Rock Lake, Mo., on Nov. 11 and 12.

The club’s emphasis is on the sport of fishing. There is also a board of directors in charge of the club to keep it running smoothly.

The Lunker Ladies of America was chartered in 1960 and has 75 members. The club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m., and members are asked to bring a boat and a fishing pole. The club’s president, Mrs. J. G. Mitchell, said the club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m., and members are asked to bring a boat and a fishing pole.

Mrs. J. G. Mitchell said the club is looking for new members, and if anyone is interested in learning more information, she can be reached at 725-1312.

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Retiring professor interested in psychology of job motivation

By Sharon Hill

I am looking forward to my retirement in the best of years of my life. That's why I'm retiring now, William Westberg, professor of psychology and administration, said.

Westberg, who came to SIU in 1968 worked primarily in industrial psychology, where he helped manufacturers and government employees determine how to select better people for their organizations.

You that he is retiring, Westberg said, will have more time to read and the following interesting articles on what takes place when people to do a better job.

Westberg said that people are not necessarily less motivated, but they are motivated in different ways.

They have to, in the model, the most important aspect that affects their job, Westberg explained.

Job criteria is more important that a $10 chance. Industries try to make jobs more interesting and that's where psychology comes in, said Westberg.

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Professor to research youth corps experiences

Dr. Karen Clare
Student Writer

Howard E. Tinsley, associate professor in psychology at SIU, recently received a research grant to develop questionnaires to be used in evaluating the Youth Conservation Corps, a nationwide program which provides summer camp experiences for young persons.

Tinsley has been given the task of developing questionnaires to measure attitude changes that the experience of camp may have brought about in kids who participated in them two or three years ago.

Participants and their parents will be contacted, he said. The parents will be asked how the camp affected their son or daughter.

The Youth Conservation Corps is designed to make young people more aware of their environment and to become more ecologically oriented. The camps are offered in almost every continental high school age youth can sign up. The kids are selected at random and if they are lucky can return to the camp a year after year.

The camps are of two types, Tinsley explained. The residential program, where kids live at a camp for six to eight weeks and participate in work projects such as working on hiking trails or cleaning up litter. The other program is the day camp where kids might participate in urban playground construction and go home at night.

Tinsley said the programs are not related to environmental ecology. Through his research, Tinsley hopes to see whether the programs are beneficial to the young people of the country.

"Eventually the questionnaires should be administered to a nationwide sample," he said.

There have been several short term follow-ups on kids who have gone through the camps to measure attitude changes but no one has ever done a long term follow up, he said.

The questionnaires will focus more on the social and personal development of young people.

In research, we're trying to look at people who have gone through the camps to see if they are more self-assured," he said. "In addition, the impact of the YCC experience on the sex role concept of the participants will be explored.

The hope is that young women who have helped build hiking trails in the summer will come away with a greater appreciation of a wider range of jobs in which they can aspire," he said.

This "personal form of learning" should contribute to a young woman's internalizing these beliefs from first hand experiences Tinsley added. All the camps are co-educational and it is hoped that males will see women working in a wider variety of activities and learn a woman's place isn't so limited.

"We're looking to see if the changes are there," he said.

The total research will take five years to complete and will overlap the program. Tinsley has been granted $14,000 for conducting the first year's effort, he said.

The sale of a performance-tested bulls at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale's Beef Evaluation Station April 10 nearly doubled last year's sale with the station's supervisor announcing.

H. Fred Woods, assistant professor of animal industry, said the bulls sold at auction for an average price of $45. Last year the sale averaged $24 per bull.

Bulls sold at the station are consigned by area farmers and tested for efficiency of weight gain, rate of weight gain and other vital performance traits before being sold.

The top selling bull was year old and weighed 2,000 pounds.

The sale averaged $45. Ten Angus bulls averaged $13.25 each and four Charolais sold for an average of $79. Two percentage bulls with Th bombers and Limousin bloodlines averaged $75.

Prices rise for SIU beef

By University News Service

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