5-9-1980

The Daily Egyptian, May 09, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 64, Issue 150

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Richmond claims bill may still save Davies

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

The issue may be caving in on special legislation pending in the Illinois House for renovation of the Richmond Hotel. The bill’s sponsor, Rep. Bruce Rich- mond, D-Edwardsville, still thinks there is a “very good chance” for passage of the bill. The $3.5 million request was the last bill called for a vote last week, but although there were enough legislators pledged to support the bill, it was not cast. Richmond had left for the vote to be verified by a roll call. Richmond then withdrew the bill to wait until there is better attendance in the House. The bill was not called for a vote Thursday, but may be called Friday.

Rep. Vincent Birchler, D-Edwardsville, who supports the bill, said the delay may have hurt the bill’s chances for passage.

“It’s certainly not dead, but it’s not in good shape,” Birchler said.

The bill met with strong opposition by several representatives who charge laborers with negotiating the city and state treasuries and get more than their fair share of funds. The Davies Gym renovation was ranked 15th on the Illinois Board of Education’s priority list submitted to Governor’s office. Thompson’s proposed budget did not include the renovation, and Richmond decided to try a second run at the funding through the special legislation.

Richmond has not been renovated since it was built in 1964. Improvements to be made if the funding is received include a new heating and ventilation system, a new hot water system, new roads and floors, insulation of the walls and floors, and rearranged classrooms, new seats and additional fire escapes. There are several fire escape routes in the building that were recently increased.

Green ordering striking sewer workers

By Gus Bode

Gus says the way to Davies Hall is to get Chicago to annex it.

Return-to-work order denied

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

A protest filed by Mur- physboro city attorney Tom Jones ordering striking work- ers back to their jobs was denied Thursday by Jackson County Circuit Judge Robert Green.

At the strike entered its second day, street and water workers continued to picket for higher wages. Nurses, laborers, members of Labor’s Local 66, are asking for a 15 percent pay raise, with 10 percent to be effective in one month and 5 percent in six months, or a 13 percent increase immediately.

Monday, the strikers rejected a 10.5 percent increase proposal made by the city. Murphysboro Mayor Michael Bowers said Thursday another injunction may be filed if the wage disputes are not worked out soon.

President choices expected by July

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

SUU must keep in mind the traditions of academic freedom and civil rights when considering the list of the candidates on their home president since Shaw visited the campus for public interviews.

“Complying with this resolution would break that agreement,” he said.

During discussion of the resolution, SIU-E Acting President Paul Wiley presented the board with three resolutions passed by that campus’s constituency groups warning that the board had open access without regard to need.

In other action, the board heard a report from SIU-C Athletic Director Ken Lesar on the status of the internal athletics audit, gave initial consideration to a proposed $10 rent increase at the Evergreen Terrace Housing Complexes, and approved six increases at SIU-E. The board also met for about 30 minutes in executive session following the meeting.

Lesar said the internal audit of SIU-C athletics he ordered at the July board meeting has not been completed, but that a meeting will be held within the next month between the auditor and George Magee, DI University Relations and the administrator in charge of athletics.

Lesar said a preliminary report of that audit will be presented to the board at its December board meeting.

“The preliminary report was presented to the board and had the need for the in- crease to carry out the program clearly stated,” Lesar said.

“The only real bone of con- tention,” Lesar said, is determining the reasons for the proposed increase. The UniversityAthletic Association would increase from $160 to $180 per month. Rent for a two-bedroom apartment would increase from $180 to $213 per month.

Despite the second increase, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said, “The campus is really the best buy in housing.”

The board also approved increases in the following SIU-E fees:

- University Center Fee, Athletics Fee, Publications and Student Medical Benefit Subsidies of the Student Welfare Activity Department, Student Activity Fee and the University Housing Rates.

After accepting the board’s agenda for the next meeting, the board adjourned to executive session to discuss a matter of personnel. The next meeting will be on Thursday, May 18, at 1 p.m. in the Trustee Board Room.

FLOWS FOR MOM—William Marberthy and his dog, Scrammy, along with Marberthy’s garden located at 3040 Carbo- nate. His garden, and six others in the area, will be part of the annual Homer Garden tour on June 11. Marberthy said his garden was once a house site, but the city's spring initiative led to its development.

President choices expected by July

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

SUU presidential search process continues on new campus. By July 1, President and Edwardsville campuses will each have a permanent President. The process began when SIU President Kenneth Shaw was called to the Board of Trustees Thursday.

Shaw said his “optimistic” goal is to announce his choice for the Edwardsville president at the June board meeting and the Edwardsville president at the July board meeting.

After receiving the recommendations of the committee, he said, he will visit the candidates on their home campuses. He also said a meeting will be arranged between the candidates and the board. (Continued next page)
Fee Allocations Commission

to fund 39 out of 54 groups

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

The Student Senate ratified the decision of the Fee Allocations Commission to fund 39 out of 54 groups that asked for allocations from the Student Activity Fee for next year.

The top five organizations that were funded were: The Black Affairs Council with $18,155.22 allocated, WIDB with $13,000, the Inter-Greek Council with $7,340. The Mobilization of Volunteer Effort with $5,122, and College of Business with $5,134.33.

The commission funded 45 different programs sponsored by the 39 organizations out of the $72,000 available in the budget.

"We did the budget different this year," said Fee Allocation Commissioner Chip Anderson. "Instead of funding by organization, we funded by programs. We felt this would be

latter to the smaller groups." The Student Programming Council received the largest share of the Student Activity Fee with an allocation of $10,000. The Undergraduate Student Organization was allocated $5,000 for administrative costs, a cut from last year's budget of $30,000.

The senate approved the ESO budget on April 30 and the SPC and fee allocation budgets on Wednesday.

The SPC will spend $23,980 for administration. Of the rest of the SPC's budget, $5,000 went to lectures, $3,000 went to concerts and $4,260 went to video.

Also funded through SPC is Homecoming, Parent's Day, Springfest, films and the free school.

After an hour of debate, the senators approved funding for the Zeus News, the Inter-Greek Council's newspaper. Several senators felt the paper only expressed the Greeks' point of view and did not include the entire campus audience.

The commission, which included funding for the paper in the budget, felt that since the Zeus News was a newspaper and not a newsletter, the paper should be funded.

In other business, the senate accepted the resignation of senators Rock Kempicac, Lyle Patterson, Stuart Burchard, and Mark Vochale and of the chief jurist for the Campus Judicial Board for Governance, Jeff Peterson.

Kempicac and Vochale resigned because they said they don't have the time for the position, and Patterson resigned because he moved from his district.

Burchard and Peterson resigned in protest of a decision made by the judicial board.

Expansion of nursing program eyed

By Andrew Zimmer
Staff Writer

Recommendations of the Illinois Board of Higher Education will encourage expansion of programs at both SIC-C and SIC-E to make bachelor's degrees more accessible to registered nurses in Southern Illinois.

According to Patricia Forni, dean of the School of Nursing at SIC-E, the SIC-E expansion program is now offered each summer on the Carbondale campus.

Lois Cady, assistant dean for academic affairs in the nursing program at SIC-E, said the board suggestions would enable expansion of the two-year completion program for registered nurses to other cities in Southern Illinois.

She said the program was established last summer to enable registered nurses to complete the four-year program in three summers if they have an associate degree. SIC-E has been offering such a two-year program for about five years.

According to a BHE report, expansion of existing programs requires demonstration of a compelling need in a region for nurses with a bachelor's degree. The report stated the southern portion of the state has the lowest proportion of nurses with a total of 486 per 100,000. For that reason, the University of Illinois was encouraged to expand its nursing program by establishing a new two-year completion program for nurses in the northwestern portion of the state. The new program will be expanded to the future SIC-E campus, which was described by the IBHE as the second high-priority area.

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TIP DOG—Thunder, donated by Mary Kargan of Princeton, Ill., is the newest SIU Saluki. The 10-month-old dog joins four other Salukis at the University's official mascot.

Beg Your Pardon

A news story in Thursday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported that ticket and reservation counters at Southern Illinois Airport were closed because of an air mechanics strike of Ozark Airlines.

Ozark Airlines operates out of Williamson County Airport where ticket and reservation counters have been closed down. Air Illinois operates out of Southern Illinois Airport where ticket and reservation counters are open. Extra service has been extended there to assist persons stranded because of the Ozark strike. Air Illinois reservation information telephone lines will be open 24 hours a day for the duration of the strike.

Introducing our beef shop.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BEEF PLATE</th>
<th>BOSTON PLATE</th>
<th>COUNTRY PLATE</th>
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<tr>
<td>Fresh Sliced U.S. Choice Roast Beef</td>
<td>Boston Market Baked Beans</td>
<td>Beef Sandwich Corn Fritters</td>
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<th>SNACK PLATE</th>
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<td>Beef Sandwich French Fries Cole Slaw</td>
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<td>1 pc. Chicken French Fries</td>
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Buy one. Get one 1/2 price.

Buy a Beef Sandwich and any Plate at our regular price and get second one at 1/2 price.

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Wall & Main • Phone 457-3515
The Palestine guerrilla lulling of six Israelis on Halloween night a student billing and accounts office.

Said Hans Senate. favoring Hans Senate. assessing them a aid update file. according to representatives the recommendations in resolution. written by Gould. associate professor and planning to install a terminal in the Quad Cities. Whitmore said it's a major step in the city's attempts to revitalize the north Loop area.

The agreement calls for a "flagship" hotel of at least 1,000 rooms that will provide 3,100 jobs and cost at least $200 million to build. The project had been delayed for several months. One of the delaying factors had been the sale of the former Conrad Hilton Hotel on Michigan Avenue.

Federal officials had insisted that hotel must remain open or they would not give the city an $8 million grant to buy and clear land for the new hotel.

Neal said an agreement had been worked out whereby the Conrad Hilton will continue to be operated as a hotel for at least four years.

The City Council has said it would not permit another party like Carnivals "on a regular basis."

The resolution passed by the Senate Wednesday night asks for a ban on the sale of glass bottles at the center, prior to Halloween and until noon the day after installation of security facilities, and the removal of cars on Illinois Avenue.

The resolution also enforces the Student Center to have a special Halloween celebration to "further disperse the population on Halloween night."

The Hilton agreement is a major step in the city's attempts to revitalize the north Loop area. The agreement calls for a "flagship" hotel of at least 1,000 rooms that will provide 3,100 jobs and cost at least $200 million to build. The project had been delayed for several months. One of the delaying factors had been the sale of the former Conrad Hilton Hotel on Michigan Avenue.

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IPIRG funding IS accountable, fair

I would like to respond to the May 3 article regarding the chances of implementing the IPIRG refereed publications in the April 30 USU elections. Pete Alexander was quoted as saying, "I don’t think we should set precedents by allowing one student group to have separate student funding." I’m sorry, but we are suggesting an innovative and highly democratic fund-raising and distributing process that will respond to the needs of the people. IPIRG is accountable with an accountability feature that is unmatched by any other fee on this campus.

Accountability—each student will decide the merits of IPIRG at registration, and decide whether to pay the voluntary $2 fee. DEMOCRACY—the voluntary fee is fair to those who want to support it and is as democratic as those who want to pay. Nobody would be forced to pay more or less than they will of their own free will.

Report missed the mark

Your report of my comments at Wednesday’s meeting states that there were significant problems with the study and its methodology, that IPIRG would do better if it had a broader perspective. IPIRG is a result of a broad meeting of minds. One can’t simply approve a proposal for a study without understanding the context in which the study is proposed. The problem is in the tenure procedures and decision-making. IPIRG funding is a more creative way of working with the administration to change its policies, not just a writer. And I no longer support the university’s administration. IPIRG, in its policy, can be more creative in its evaluation of the tenure procedures and decision-making. IPIRG funding is a more creative way of working with the administration to change its policies, not just a writer. And I no longer support the university’s administration. IPIRG, in its policy, can be more creative in its evaluation of the tenure procedures and decision-making. IPIRG funding is a more creative way of working with the administration to change its policies, not just a writer. And I no longer support the university’s administration.
Hayes Center to offer free lunches

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

There will be such thing as a "free lunch" for children age two to 18 this summer.

The Emma C. Hayes Comprehensive Child Care Program will sponsor a summer program, funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, from June through August, according to Donna Haynes, coordinator of the child care program.

Haynes said the program will operate during the summer when the public school lunch programs do not operate. The exact starting date for the program has not been announced. Haynes said all of the meals will be served free of charge to Carbondale children. No child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, handicap, color or national origin. Each of the children will be required to give their names or sign an attendance sheet, according to Randy Jackson, public information officer for the city.

Recreation fee may be increased for fall of 1981

By Scott Carson
Student Writer

The student fee used to support the Recreation Building may be increased by $12 to $18 a semester for full-time students beginning in the fall of 1981.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said the increase in the Student Recreation Fee is needed to pay for rising utility costs and other costs of operating the building. He said an increase has been avoided in recent years because the building has been operating partially on funds that were collected before the center was constructed.

Swinburne said funds that were originally intended to be used for completing most of the Recreation Building, which is about three-fifths complete, have been used to cover operating costs. No fee increase to cover operating costs of the building can be charged without approval from the Board of Trustees. Swinburne said his office expects to submit a request for an increase in the Student Recreation Fee at the November trustees' meeting.

Lunch will be served daily from noon to 1 p.m. in the Emma C. Hayes Center. All children will be served. Haynes said that the food will be prepared in the center for about 300 to 250 children each day.
Scented traps to tempt gypsy moths

MC HENRY (AP) - Concern in this northern Illinois city over possible outbreaks of gypsy moth is at an alternative way of coping with a gypsy moth in infestations.

With the volunteer help of some 150 townpeople, public officials say they intend to stuff 101 traps scented with the odor of female gypsy moths to scare the pests.

Gypsy moth caterpillars have ravaged hardwood forests in Eastern states. Eight of the moths were courted in McHenry in 1978 and 10 last year indicating a significant infestation.

The original plan was to spray 20-acre residential areas but concern about health effects of a pesticide called Sevin-40 prompted reconsideration of the trap alternative.

Boils are the ones who are crawling through the yard, putting grass and things in their mouths," said Donna Shanahan, explaining her opposition to the spraying. "Why reck it?"

She said she feared that her four children, 10 years to 1 month-old, would be exposed to the pesticide.

Robert Ginsburg, staff entomologist for Citizens for a Better Environment, said studies in Maine indicate that the pesticide may worsen the effects of viruses in humans. He said aerial spraying has been suspended in Maine pending further study.

He added that spraying is not "necessarily the most effective method" of gypsy moth control.

Norman Seaborg, a state insect specialist in charge of the control program, said he is not convinced that the chemical also known as carbolyl poses serious health risks.

He said if natural control methods fail to control the pest, a major outbreak could occur. "If you don't spray a little bit now, you'll be spraying a lot more later," he warned.

Campus Briefs

As part of its Spring Clean-Up Program, the Carbondale Public Works Department will pick up large items placed at curbside that are not normally hauled by garbage trucks. Items will be picked up Friday in all areas west of Oakwood, east of Little Crab Orchard Creek and south of Main Street.

Reservations for lockers in the Recreation Building must be renewed or refunded by 10 p.m. June 13 or the possessions will be removed from the lockers.

Air Force ROTC is sponsoring a benefit carwash for United Cerebral Palsy of Southern Illinois beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday at J.C. Penney's Automotive Center.

John A. Logan College is sponsoring a hazardous materials handling seminar for safety and emergency response personnel from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the college's gymnastics. The program will cost $10 and deal with chemical spills and fires, boiling liquid expanding vapor explosions, legislation and sources of assistance.

The Wine Store

EASTGATE LIQUOR MART
Wall & Walnut/549-5202

The Savings Selection Service

OLYMPIA

$3.55

6 pak NR bottles

BUSCH

$1.79

12 pak bottles

Hamms

$2.99

12 pak cans

Gilbey's Rum

$3.89

750 ml.

Bols Orange Curacao

$2.49

750 ml.

Giacobazzi Lambruco

$3.98

All 3 Liter Sizes

Potable Poll

FREE Tasting Finlandia

Imported Vodka

Executive Choice Vodka

SALE

$8.99

750 ml.

Cattos Scotch

Heineken

$3.99

6 pk NR bottles

$2.99

12-4pm.

$4.59

750 ml.

$4.99

7 Up - KEG 6 pak cans

$1.99

GORDONS

$4.99

GORDON'S

$4.99

RIUNITE

$2.39

750 ml.

Fast Drive Up Window

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, May 8, 1980
Interviewers: Gut feeling guides choice
By Craig DeVries
Staff Writer

"That, according to two corporate interviewers, often determines whether a prospective employee will receive further consideration. "An interviewer will spend the most time looking for the person's personality. We try to determine how the interviewees will fit into the corporation and with the people they 'll work with," said Kent Tool, manager of college and personal recruiting for International Harvester.

"Most of that is gut reaction. But that is really what the campus interview is about," he said.

Tool said his corporation normally interviews around 8,000 persons a year. Approximately 25 percent of those will receive further consideration. Usually 600 will be hired.

Eschol Curl, superintendent of corporate operations for State Farm Insurance Co. in Bloomington, said State Farm interviewers will normally see between 15 to 20 people a day.

Both men say that because of those odds, it is essential to impress the interviewer from the outset.

Curl said he is unusually impressed by "the first thing that jumps out" at him. "You have got to be able to stand out. You've got to make a first impression," he said.

He said the initial impression, the handshake, and how at ease an interviewee appears to appear make the interview worthwhile.

Tool said, "You can pretty well tell in the opening moments of a conversation whether a person is going to work out or not."

The keys to standing out, he said, are these: confidence, honesty, communication skills, knowledge of the company, and of one's self, and enthusiasm.

Tool said most of those impressions come through the back of one's mind. Anything else is more of the others will fall in line.

"Confidence is by far the single most important factor," he said. "One way of showing confidence is to know the company and yourself well. And you should be able to talk about yourself.

"Communication skills are probably the most important. You can have all the experience and technical background in the world, but if you can't relate that information, that background isn't going to be very valuable," both agree that appearance is a major factor.

Tool said, "Generally we look for those who are well-groomed and obviously have pride in themselves."

Curl said, "We won't even hire someone strictly on the basis of appearance. But if a job, we've got to look the part. We want someone with an air of authority, not only grades and educational background are important, but the way you express that in an interview.

Those are found in transcripts, resumes and faculty recommendations.

Tool said the quality of (Continued on Page 4)....

'Boom or bust' job market awaits this year's graduates
By Robin Sapenar
Staff Writer

Depending on the field one is entering, the job market for this year's college graduates could be wide open or sealed shut.

According to a story in a February issue of U.S. News & World Report, "The boom-or-bust job market awaits the 1.5 million students graduating from American colleges and universities this year."

The magazine's survey of employers, counselors and students suggests that "jobs are plentiful for graduates trained in technical fields such as engineering, accounting and computers. But in some other occupations-including journalism, teaching and sociology-prospects are bleak."

According to a national survey by personnel consultants in Houston, "the six hottest fields for 1980 job seekers are data processing, engineering, accounting and finance, personnel recruiting, marketing and sales, and secretarial work."

A shift from manufacturing to service industry jobs is predicted in a story in another issue of U.S. News. "Before the decade is over, more than half the nation's economic activity will center on industries that provide services rather than products." It states.

Robert Ellis Jr., associate professor of economics at StU-C, agrees with this projection, citing increased industrialization as the reason for the shift.

"Service is growing faster in terms of employment than manufacturing," he said. "That's where most of the job expansion has been in this country since World War II."

He explained that the "general feeling" of economists toward increasing technology is two-fold.

"On one hand technology does displace workers, but at the same time it creates new jobs by creating opportunities for those who are actively involved in technology," Ellis said. "The real problem is that those who lose their jobs may not be qualified or trained to take the other job.

"Job shortages also occur when too many students enter a field, producing an overload of workers. As an example of this he referred to the engineering field.

"Today there is a shortage of engineers. There is a strong demand for them. This raises the starting salaries," he said.

Suppose a freshman was concerned with a good starting salary, most student and lots of other students decide to be engineers. In four or five years there are too many engineers, because it was an attractive field.

"Then there's a surplus and it becomes difficult to find a job," he continued. "All of a sudden engineering isn't so attractive, interest drops."

He named accounting as one field that doesn't go through this fluctuation.

Accounting is not affected. They never seem to run out of the need for them (accountants). Perhaps because of the excess of paperwork," he added.

There is a demand for workers in the fields of computer science and petroleum geology. Ellis said, because those fields are expanding. He attributed the need for technicians to "revolutionary developments in technology."

"Probably a majority of college graduates will obtain employment as service, rather than manufacturing workers," he added.

According to another story in U.S. News, the growth in service jobs can be attributed to "a mature economy and a rising standard of living. This assumes the 1980's as a whole will be a time of greater prosperity once the current threat of recession passes." In the story, predictions for the job market expected to occur during the 1980's are:

Retailing—some 6 million new jobs will be available by 1980, primarily in eating and drinking establishments, food stores and general-merchandise stores. Many of these spots will go to part-time employees.
Scented traps to tempt gypsy moths

MC HENRY LAP: Concern in this northern Illinois city over possible health hazards from a pesticide spraying project led to an alternative way of coping with a gypsy moth infestation.

With the volunteer help of some 100 townpeople, public officials say they intend to stall the traps scented with the odor of female gypsy moths to scare the males. Gypsy moth caterpillars have ravaged hardwood forests in Eastern states. Eight of the moths were counted in Melvillo in 1979 and 1980, indicating a significant infestation.

The original plan was to spray a 32-mile residential area. But concern about health effects of a pesticide called Sevin-4-Oil prompted consideration of the trap alternative.

Kids are the ones who are crawling through the yard, putting grass and things in their mouths," said Donna Shanahan, explaining her opposition to the spraying. "Why risk it?"

She said she feared that her four children, 8 to 18 months old, would be exposed to the pesticide.

Robert Ginsburg, staff ecologist for Citizens for a Better Environment, said studies in Maine indicate that the pesticide may worsen the effects of viruses in humans. He said aerial spraying has been suspended in Maine pending further study.

He added that spraying is not "necessarily the most effective method" of gypsy moth control.

Norman Seaburg, a state insect specialist in charge of the control program, said he is not convinced that the chemical also known as carbaryl poses serious health risks.

He said if natural control methods fail to control the pest, a major outbreak could occur. "If you don't spray a little bit now, you'll be spraying a lot more later," he warned.

Campus Briefs

As part of its Spring Clean-Up Program, the Carbondale Public Works Department will pick up large steps placed at curbsides that are not normally hauled by garbages. Items will be picked up Friday in all areas west of Oakland, east of Little Crab Orchard Creek and south of Main Street.

Reservations for lockers in the Recreation Building must be renewed or refunded by 10 a.m. June 13 or the possessions will be removed from the lockers.

Air Force ROTC is sponsoring a benefit carwash for United Cerebral Palsy of Southern Illinois beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday at J.C. Penney's Automotive Center.

John A. Logan College is sponsoring a hazardous materials handling seminar for safety and emergency response personnel from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the college's gymnasium. The program will cost $10 and deal with chemical spills and fires, boating legislation, vapor explosions, legislation and sources of assistance.

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1.5 L

Giacobazzi Lambrusco $3.98
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Almaden Mt. Wines

1120 Jr

KING'S "$2.39
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Fast Drive Up Window

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, May 8, 1980
Campus job service busy helping seniors

By Ken Mac Gaughrig
Staff Writer

The bottom line at the Career Planning and Placement Service is helping students find jobs after graduation. To help them find what's available and what's not.

"The second floor of Woody Hall is now a hectic place for anxious seniors about to enter the competitive job marketplace ignorant of how to get a job," said Harvey Ideus, the director of Career Planning and Placement Services. "But their major problem is that they're ignorant about themselves. They just haven't had the time to sit down and think about their experience in college, all the work they've done, all the summer work they've had, and put together in some package that says to an employer. This is who I am. This is what I can do.

"I wouldn't say our seniors are ignorant about anything," said Ideus. "But their major problem is that they're ignorant about themselves. They just haven't had the time to sit down and think about their experience in college, all the work they've done, all the summer work they've had, and put together in some package that says to an employer. This is who I am. This is what I can do.

"I wouldn't say our seniors are ignorant about anything," said Ideus. "But their major problem is that they're ignorant about themselves. They just haven't had the time to sit down and think about their experience in college, all the work they've done, all the summer work they've had, and put together in some package that says to an employer. This is who I am. This is what I can do.

"The graduates-to-be face some panic and anxiety. The summer is upon them. They're no longer students. They're either unemployed or having their parents support them. Suddenly it's panic time.

"We tell students it's okay to be that," Ideus said. "Everybody can't walk off the stage with some kind of job offer.

(Continued on Page 15)
His last class was 23 years ago, but he'll be graduated this spring

By Carol Knowles
Student Writer

He hasn't attended a class at SIU since before most of this year's graduates were born. In fact, he hasn't attended any college for 23 years. Yet the New Berlin native Fox will graduate during the May 17 commencement ceremony.

Fox last attended classes in 1957, when a ruptured ulcer prevented him from taking a qualifying exam for the degree he needed to graduate. After withdrawing from school, Fox accepted a position as pastor of the Lake View Southern Baptist Church in Belleville, Illinois, and never returned to SIU.

An inquiry made by Fox into his undergraduate status led to the discovery that he had earned a degree after all. With the change from quarters to semesters and other graduation changes over the years, Bill became eligible for graduation with never having taken another class. "Most students return to school within 10 years," said Barbara Lipe, chief clerk for the College of Liberal Arts, who examined Fox's records and declared him eligible for graduation. "That situation like this one doesn't occur very often.

"Most students return to school within 10 years," she said. Fox entered SIU-C as a World War II veteran in the fall of 1949, but was plagued by illness throughout his eight-year stay at SIU. In the fall of 1952, Fox suffered a heart attack and was forced to withdraw from school. Between the years of 1953 and 1956 he withdrew from school four more times, each due to a hemorrhaged ulcer.

"I had no choice in leaving school," Fox said. "During the winter quarter of 1955 I almost bled to death." Fox said he had thought about finishing his degree several times, but that the work with the church kept him too busy to complete his goal.

"I wanted my education, but the pressure of being a full-time pastor and a full-time student would have been too great," Fox said.

Fox has been in the ministry since 1947 and has been the pastor of the Lake View Southern Baptist Church for nearly 23 years. He said he sent out announcements, ordered a class ring and will participate in the ceremony.

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Recreation graduate: Enthusiasm, guidance helpful in choosing major

By Carrie Sweeney
Staff Writer

Most college undergraduates face the same problem when they must answer the big question: “What am I going to major in?”

For some students, the answer may be difficult to find because of the numerous and varied fields of study offered, but for others the choice is simple.

Dave Novak, a 1973 graduate of SLUC and current park supervisor for the Forest Park Park District, said he empathizes with those feeling of confusion and that answers can be found with a little enthusiasm and a lot of guidance.

Novak came to SLUC in 1969 after attending DuPage College for a year. He was undecided about a major and took general studies and business classes. After he received his associate degree, he attended the University of Illinois and transferred to SLUC in 1972.

Novak said he was unaware of the various majors offered.

“I was in Booth Hall at that time and had no idea what the field of recreation was all about,” he said. Novak became involved in the program when a friend suggested that he volunteer for the Special Olympics. He became interested in the work and began to volunteer.

He was invited to the Olympics for the opening ceremonies, planned to stay for an hour or so and didn’t leave until after closing ceremonies. The whole concept of helping people and having fun while helping himself really turned me on.

The following day, Novak went to the Recreation Department, where he found the director enthusiastic and informative about the available majors. That was all he took for him to declare recreation as his major.

“The advice I received from the department was very important. The director himself would take the time to talk to me about which courses would help me further my education in recreation,” Novak said.

Novak added that a large factor in receiving helpful information is asking a lot of questions. This, he said, includes taking the time to investigate all possibilities available.

The instructors in the department, Novak said, were also helpful in guiding students.

The personal counseling that one-to-one or to the whole class was never lacking, he said. Many stressed weekend conventions and seminars to round out classroom education.

“The Illinois Parks and Recreation Assn. held a state convention each year and the teachers would say, ‘Take the time off from classes and go.’ They stressed these conventions so that when we graduated we would have a better idea of real life situations in the field,” Novak said.

Novak advises all students to get involved in their majors early. Conventions, clubs and class projects all help students case into their career fields, he said.

“I personally learned more at those conventions than I did in some of my classes. It was good experience to talk to those people already in the field about what it’s really like working in recreation, he added.

Novak said that all of the professionals he talked to at seminars and conventions stressed the importance of communication skills in any field that deals with the public. Communication is one area where Novak says could have been emphasized more in the Recreation Department’s undergraduate program, although, he added, these skills were taken up in the graduate program.

Recreation was a big thing in the 1970s. Counselors pushed recreation because it was a new and expanding field with a need for qualified people. Those who followed the advice and graduated in the early 70s easily found jobs,” Novak said.

He added that because of the high enrollment in the field right after graduation, recreation is now more difficult to find. Fluctuating job trends, Novak said, are found in every field and students should be better schooled when selecting a major.

(Continued on Page 23)
New program allows student to complete courses in 1 year

By Ann Becker
Student Writer

At 19, Sheryl Danzy of Chicago is the first student to graduate from SIU in one year. She is earning an associate degree as an administrative assistant, which normally takes two years.

Danzy was the first and the only student to participate in the Program for Accelerated Curriculum Entry, PACE, coordinated by Michael Payne, a visiting instructor at the School of Technical Careers.

The PACE program was originally designed to enable advanced students to obtain two-year associate degrees as administrative assistants, medical secretaries, insurance secretaries or legal secretaries in 12 months.

In June 1979, Danzy was one of two students to begin the program, which was meant to have a minimum enrollment of 25. During the summer the other student dropped out, leaving Danzy as the only one to attempt the new program.

Danzy said that she then felt the pressure was on her to prove PACE could work.

"I have been scared I wouldn't get through this program since I came down," she said. "If I failed one class, there went the whole program."

Danzy said the summer session was as difficult as she was the only student and four classes were combined into a nine-hour class. She used private tutoring. However, this individual attention put pressure on her to be in class every day and to perform well.

In the fall and spring Danzy took nine hours each semester, but had regular classes with other students.

In spite of a successful high school career at Morgan Park High School in Chicago, Danzy would not have considered college had it not been for the PACE program.

She ranked 58 out of 606 in her graduating class and because of her work in the Office Education Association Work-Study program, was awarded the Business Cup Award and the Irene Dubske Foundation Award for outstanding business students.

Danzy said that she then felt the pressure was on her to complete courses in one year after leaving your high school classroom." Danzy said, "That one sentence brought me to this place.

Combining two years tuition and a degree in one year was an important factor in Danzy's decision to take advantage of the program.

Danzy plans to take two weeks off after graduation to relax. She hopes to find a job in the Chicago area by June.

She said the experience was well worth it in spite of the pressure she felt.

"My reward was being able to get a degree in one year," she said. "I sort of smacked through the system."

The PACE program will continue to be offered. The students, chosen by recommendation of high school business teachers, must meet minimum requirements on ACT math and English scores and in secretarial skills.

Danzy's plans to take advantage of the program will continue to be offered. The students, chosen by recommendation of high school business teachers, must meet minimum requirements on ACT math and English scores and in secretarial skills.
Preschool graduates look to future

By Robin Saponar
Staff Writer

The SIU-C students who will graduate Friday afternoon are not concerned with entering the job market. They are too preoccupied with thoughts of entering kindergarten.

The S.U. Child Development Lab will conduct a graduation ceremony at 2:30 p.m. for the 20- and 3-year-olds who will be advancing from preschool to kindergarten.

The children will wear homemade blue and white graduation caps as they march to the sounds of “Pomp and Circumstance.” Each individual will receive a diploma from Susan M. Wesolowski, the head teacher.

Wesolowski, a graduate student in human development, said the printed diplomas will say “Southern Illinois University recognizes — — for his/her completion of those activities and tests for the promotion to kindergarten.”

The children’s career goals range from engineering to ballet dancing.

Four-year-old Billy Derge is hoping to become an engineer someday. “I love tractors and trucks,” he explained.

Matt Seaton, 4, also plans to be an engineer. His reason? “I want to be what Billy’s going to be.”

Karen Moss, who is 4 1/2 years old, said she is looking forward to graduation and hopes to remain healthy for the ceremony.

“I hope I won’t be sick,” she said, “so I won’t snuff or anything during the graduation.”

Karen, who wants to be a teacher, is busy preparing herself for kindergarten.

“I’ll be ready for kindergarten,” she said. “I don’t know what I have to do, but I’ll get my things done to get ready for kindergarten.”

She expects kindergarten to be similar to preschool.

Karen’s sister, Heike Petith, 5, expects something different from kindergarten.

“We’ll learn how to make our letters backwards,” she said.

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“We’ll learn how to make our letters backwards,” she said.
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Activities

Friday
Handicapped Rights Organization, meeting, 5 p.m., Woody Hall, B-wing.
Case management social welfare. Alternatives, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mississippi Room.
Special Education, meeting, 6 p.m., Illinois Room.
Arneal Air Society, meeting, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room.
Alpha Rappa Alpha, meeting, 6 p.m., Activity Room B.
Iranian Muslim Student Association, meeting, 8:30 p.m., Activity Room D.
Muslim Student Organization, meeting, 10:30 p.m., Illinois Room.
Sigma Chi Alpha, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Vermilion, Wabash and Salina Sigma.
Christian Unlimted, meeting, 1 p.m.,探测 Room.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room.
Black Vancs for Christ, meeting, 8:30 p.m., Mackie Chi Alpha, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Missouri Room.
22 Top concert, 8 p.m., the Arena.
Saturday
Student Home Economics Organization pancake breakfast, 7 a.m., Lutheran Center.
Strategic Games Society, meeting, 10 a.m., Activity Rooms C and D.
Sally Engineering, meeting, 1 a.m. to 5 a.m., Student Center.
Muskat Student Organization, meeting, 9 p.m., Activity Room B.
Delta Sigma Theta dance, 9 p.m., Big muddy Room.
Mother's Day Buffet, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ohio D.
Contemporary Christian music concert, 11 a.m., Maranatha Christian.
Iota Phi Theta, meeting, 2 p.m., Black and White.
Delta Sigma, meeting 2 p.m., Activity Room D.
Sigma Gamma Rho, meeting, 2 p.m., Activity Room D.
Alpha Phi Alpha, meeting, 2 p.m., Illinois Room.
Phi Beta Sigma, meeting, 2 p.m., Sangamon Room.
Alpha Omega, meeting, 2 p.m., Macdonald Room.
Wine Pau Phi, meeting, 2 p.m.,探测 Room.
Sunday mass for Jesus, meeting, 7 p.m., Kaskasia Room.
Boban Club, meeting, 2 p.m.,探测 Room.

Job market could be boom or bust for grads

(continued from Page 7)

ill. Hotels and motels will be a big source for minorities, women and young people.

Transportation-airlines, freight forwarding, travel agencies and other shipping and transit services should expand. But there will be fewer jobs in railroading and water transport.

Professional services—some 70,000 new positions will be available in this category.

Business services—by 1990, almost 4.4 million jobholders will be catering to an assortment of business needs.

Government—some 2 million more state and local posts will open up, with most of the gain in administration and public health.

Corporate interviewers say 'gut reaction' guides choice

(continued from Page 7)

education offered today makes it safe to assume that most interviewees have the technical abilities to perform the job.

Personal background, they say, is important and is brought up in the interview. Work experience and participation in campus activities are what interviewers look for.

In addition to the common, expected questions, both Tool and Curl have "favorite" questions they like to use in interviews.

Tool said, "One of my favorite questions is to ask what one of his or her failures in life were. I'm hoping they'll turn that around and show how that failure helped them."

Curl inquires about interviewees' philosophies. He hopes to find out what they want from a career and what their priorities in life are.

Giving the stock answer and playing up to an interviewer rarely works. Tool said.

A lot of people try to fool the interviewer. Most professional interviewers can see right through them. I think a person turns himself or herself off by giving stock answers," he said.

What an interviewer is ultimately looking for, they say, is a person who can do the job and will be pleasant to work with.

Tool said that "You qualify by being as person who happens to be an outgoing person, one who is interested in people and in the corporation."

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'Anxious seniors' seeking jobs find help at placement service

(Continued from Page 1)

Ideas said that students with clear-cut objectives and a desire to work will make an advantage of the placement service on the 2nd floor of Woody Hall.

"Students who aren't quite sure about what they want to do aren't "safety to use us a great deal," he said. "They'll take advantage of us when they become a little more settled, less panic; you might say."

Ideas said that those people from the "professional schools"—those in business, accounting, education, computer sciences, etc.—pretty much take advantage of the job services available.

Students in liberal arts, communications, fine arts, human resources, etc., don't utilize the job placement service much at the present time, he said.

"These jobs are not very clear-cut," he said. "Entry level jobs for those people are not as cut as cut as they are for some other majors. It takes a little de-briefing—looking at job titles in a different way. More risk taking.

"But it doesn't matter what you major in," he insists. "It's how much you know yourself and to what degree you know the company and can articulate this that gets you work.

Ideas says over 260 companies have visited SIU-C this semester looking for employees.

"They want talent. We try and sell them that talent."

Ideas says recruiters evaluate grades first, and then other activities a student was involved in. They also evaluate how tough was it for this student to survive in the whole academic environment, he said.

"If they don't have an activity or they don't have work experience, then the only thing they can evaluate you on is grades," he said.

"And that may not be bad in some of the more highly professional fields like engineering or computer science. But it's not necessarily good for a journalism major, a public relations major, a business major...they want to see other things. They want to see how interested you are in the things around you."

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Seniors still obtaining employment through career placement center

By Lynn Diak
Student Writer

Although there is an economic crunch many seniors are still obtaining jobs through the Career Planning and Placement Center, according to Susan Rehwaldt, career consultant.

Rehwaldt said that just as many job recruiters are interviewing students, the companies are looking for students. Rehwaldt said, "It seems to be pulling back just a little, and a lot of companies are going after the best students." Rehwaldt said. "The majority of the companies are looking for students in the technical careers area."

Although there are only one week left in the term some recruiters are still coming to the center to interview students. Rehwaldt said.

Rehwaldt said the same number of companies are interviewing students, but instead of hiring eight new employees, the company now only hire six.

"It seems to be pulling back just a little, and a lot of companies are going after the best students," Rehwaldt said.

Theazers, and companies are looking for students in the technical careers area, Rehwaldt said. There are many job offers for engineers and accountants.

It is hard to pinpoint exactly what majors are in demand, Rehwald said, because each year is different. Sometimes it is surprising what is in demand, she said. For instance, education jobs are available this year whereas they had been scarce in the past.

Rehwaldt said that the CPPC serves about 50 percent of the graduating seniors. Many of the seniors may not use the service because they may be applying for jobs at home or they are not willing to relocate.

At this time it is not known which companies have hired SIU-C students. Rehwaldt said, because it is still the recruiting season and the students have not yet completed the employment questionnaires that the CPPC sends out. The total placement averages will not be available until next October, she said.

Unemployment statistics listed

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These preliminary unemployment rates were issued in January, 1978 by the Illinois Job Service.
Mobil Oil pressures
PBS not to show film

NEW YORK (AP) — The Public Broadcasting Service insisted Thursday that "Death of a Princess," will air Monday despite pressure from the Mobil Corp., one of the system's major supporters, to "review its decision to run the film." Mobil, which spends nearly $5 million a year on public television, said in an advertisement in Thursday's New York Times that PBS airing of the film "raises some very serious issues." Mobil said the ad would run Friday in the Boston Globe, Chicago Tribune, Los Angeles Times, Washington Post and Washington Star.

The movie enraged Saudi Arabia's government when it was aired in England last month, and the Saudis expelled the British ambassador to their country. At least 10 PBS stations have said they will not carry the movie — but about 100 others will.

At midday, PBS received a letter from the State Department asking that the system give "appropriate consideration" to Saudi concerns, but ruling out any attempt at censorship. The Saudi government complained Wednesday to the State Department that the film is offensive and inaccurate.

The film tells of the public executions of a Saudi Arabian princess and her commoner lover for adultery.

Mobil, the nation's second-largest oil company, is one of the four U.S. owners of Arabian American Oil Co. Aramco produces nearly 75 percent of Saudi Arabia's 9.5 million barrels-a-day oil output. Saudi Arabia is the largest foreign oil supplier to the United States, accounting for about 7.5 percent of U.S. oil needs.

Barry Chase, PBS' director of current affairs programming, said the system's plans would change "not at all." David Ives, president of Boston's WGBH, the producing station for "Death of a Princess," echoed Chase's resolve.

The broadcast is funded by public and private sources and no corporate money is being used.

There have been reports of pressure by oil companies on individual stations, but said Chase, "The ad was the first I'd heard that Mobil had a position on the film." A Mobil spokesman, Bryant Mason, said the company had not contacted PBS or any public TV station about the film. He said Saudi Arabia had not communicated with Mobil about the film.

Exxon Corp., another Aramco partner which spends $4 million a year on public TV, said it had heard from the Saudis about the film, and had passed the objections on to the State Department. An Exxon spokesman said broadcast of the film would not affect the company's future relations with PBS.

Mobil has spent about $30 million on programs for public TV in the last decade, and is the underwriter for one of PBS' most successful series, "Masterpiece Theater," also produced by WGBH.

In Washington, Acting Secretary of State Warren Christopher wrote PBS' president, Lawrence K. Grossman, suggesting the system give "appropriate consideration" to the Saudi complaints.

He said the department had no doubt PBS would assure "viewers are given a full and balanced presentation," and said the government "cannot and will not attempt to exercise any power of censorship" over the network.
The Ramones, called the heralds of new wave, led to a standing audience in Student Center Ballrooms Tuesday. Joey and Johnny Ramone said in an interview that they didn’t play Ronstadt rock ‘n’ roll, but their own brand.

Ramones: Playing own rock ‘n’ roll

By Ken Mac Garrigue
Staff Writer

The Ramones unleashed their unwieldy power on an unsuspecting SUC audience Tuesday. After the show, lead singer Joey Ramone and guitarist Johnny Ramone stopped long enough to give an interview.

“Why your press release credits the release of your first album with the official launching of New Wave music?”

Joey: “What we launched, to us it wasn’t New Wave music. It was our own brand of rock ‘n’ roll. Which is all it is anyway. It’s just rock ‘n’ roll music, but it’s real rock ‘n’ roll, it’s not Linda Ronstadt rock ‘n’ roll— if you want to call it that.

Johnny: “You’ve got to call it something because it wasn’t what the other people were playing. And people saw what we were doing, so they started playing too.”

Joey: “I guess it’s really catching on now as a massive thing. We went to England in the summer of 1978. At that time the English were listening to a pub rock type of music. They didn’t have anything. Then, when they heard our first album and they really got into it. We left England and the New Wave really took off. That was two years after we had been together and we’d been playing around. I just want to make that clear.

DE: “How’d you guys get started?”

Johnny: “Just the block, we lived on the same block, two friends and we always wanted to start a band that was different. We just started playing at jobs, we were laid off or something like that. We decided to do it for the fun of it. We started writing some songs, went out and bought some guitars. We always wanted to be in a group, we just didn’t know how to go about doing it.

DE: “Why have the Ramones made it where a thousand other bands have not?”

Johnny: I think we’ve been different for some reason. We were just born different. DE: “You guys are not brothers. Of course.”

Joey: “We never said that. We’re the Ramones. It’s just the name of a group, you know, like Foreigner.”

Johnny: “Because they asked us.

Joey: “They begged us.

Johnny: “Roger Corman (executive producer) called us up and said, ‘Please do it.’ We’re just the right group for it. Otherwise we’d be stuck with Cheap Trick. And we said, ‘All right, we can let them be in it.’ We decided to do it.

Joey: “We couldn’t let Robin Zander have his big break.”

DE: “What do you guys classify your music as?”

Johnny: “Funk”


Johnny: “Rock.”

DE: “I don’t know Rock is something else. Rock is what they’re now calling Linda Ronstadt and Foreigner. Right?”

Johnny: That’s rock “That’s Musik.”

Joey: “We care about what we’re doing. We have very high ideals, very high standards. And we give our audience everything we’ve got, we care about them. You know, making sure that the conditions are the best for the show so that the show will be the most fun and exciting show they’ll experience. Everything we do, we do for them.

Johnny: “Some bands just care about makin’ a buck, like Blondie or somethin’ like that.”

Joey: “They’ll play a 20,000 seater. They’ll go from stadium to stadium.

(Continued on Page 19)
Scorpions' album fails to sting
By Ken Mac Garrige
Staff Writer
Scorpions are fascinating creatures whose tails are tipped with a cobra-like rattle. The rock group Scorpions still sting a heavy metal fan the right way with its last studio album, "LoveDrive."

These heavy metal tons who wear the grooves off "LoveDrive" will enjoy some of the songs on their new one, "Animal Magnetism." The first two songs on the album, "Side B," are marvelous examples of well-produced heavy metal rock done loud and fast and clean.

The rest of the album is a disappointment, through and though.

For these Scorpions surprised and pleased a lot of people with the success of "LoveDrive." They were on the verge of big band "studio rockstar" status after "LoveDrive" made headway in the States. "Animal Magnetism" will only serve to keep these Scorpions one step away from the top in the world of heavy metal. "Magnetism" is not a weak album but it's no improvement on their "LoveDrive" masterpiece-the levitation of heavy-thrashed Scorpions for the Scorpions.

On the whole however we see this girl kneeling in front of a guy wearing tight fitting pants on a beach holding hands in one hand and seems rather bored by it all. Next to the girl is a dog. Both obediently wait for their master's command. It's an odd photo, truth, but it does fit the album's title, "Animal Magnetism."

"Don't Make No Promises, Your Body Can't Keep!" best exemplifies their version of rock. The title of this song is a metaphor for sex. The woman's body is the thing the man wants. The woman is the thing the man needs. But then when you get to know her you realize she's the thing you need and not the thing you want. This is the message of the song "Viva A Man." Because the fact that "You know it's so hard, that these girls are so smart, not clever, but smart. To understand and translate lyrics in most countries, English is a second language. In order for musicians to be big overseas, they have to write easy to translate lyrics, so when a friend asks, "Why Is It?" doesn't take a hour to explain. Heavy metal fans don't usually ask for explanations either. They like songs up front and fast. The songs on "Animal Magnetism" sound rather similar, but they are good show and tell examples of heavy metal, whose target audience has always been males 16-21. An 8track player, a six pack someone sitting tight in a souped up roadster heavy metal hits nicely on these Friday and Saturday nights of road drinking.

Perhaps "LoveDrive" was a fluke. The Scorpions had many albums before that one struck a positive response with the listening public. These Scorpions had a big listening audience in their sights but did... strike. A Scorpion miss like "Animal Magnetism" won't make any impression on most either.

(Continued from Page 18)

DE: So the Ramones are just a girl's boyfriend. Four good guys.
Johnny: These rock stars go out... they'll have somebody help them with their wardrobe, put on their velvet pants and everything else. But this is how we dress, this is us.
Joey: We do all the interviews, we talk to all the people on the street. We don't say... you, I'm a rock star.

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Daily Egyptian, May 5, 1986, Page 10
Daily Egyptian

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Stereophonic Vinyls

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Townshend remains a talent

By Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor

"Empty Glass." Pete Townshend's third solo album, again proves that the driving force behind the phenomenal success of the Who is just as powerful and significant on his own.

Townshend blends tough power chord-laden rockers with softer, pop-oriented songs to create a sound which is both intellectually stimulating and pleasing to the ear. From the hard sound of "Rough Boys" to his a capella singing on "I Am An Animal," "Empty Glass." is an intricate, often fascinating piece of work.

Townshend's earlier solo albums--"Who Came First" and "Rough Mix"--were also brilliant, but often became bogged down in his personal faith in the religious leader Mother Baba. No such problem exists on his newest release. The whole thing is, on the whole, often rough-edged, and always satisfying.

The true accomplishment of "Empty Glass." is the effectiveness with which Townshend transforms syrupy lyrics, sometimes not even written by him, into powerful statements of universal significance.

Singers are treated as "a smile sets me reeling. A kiss feels like stealing. Your love is like heroin. This addict is mellowing on "A Little Is Enough" sound pretty corny, but Townshend pulls them all with his vocal dexterity and the power of his synthesizer-and guitar arrangements.

The same goes for "Let My Love Open The Door," a pop-oriented tune which features some great interplay between Townshend's synthesizer and Who keyboardist John "Rabbit" Bundrick on piano. This one uses the type of song prevalent on Who records, but really is irresistible and appealing.

Most new members of the Who, Bundrick and drummer Kenney Jones (appearing on five cuts), sound impressive with the release of their first album, titled simply "Big Twist and the Mellow Fellow." The band is receiving long overdue national recognition.

The album contains a mostly upbeat and very impressive collection of funky rhythm and blues tunes. Along with a couple of originals, two songs by Willie Dixon (written especially for the band) and a couple of covers ("James Brown's "It's a Man's World" and T.Rex's "Telegram Sam") the album's success is due to the hard, gutsy vocals of the Jessie Dixon Singers give an extra boost to the arrangement and expression of the songs.

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"New Reed is mature, subdued"

By Craig DeViere
Staff Writer

All he has about this new generation of punk-rockers and this new kind of rock music must have something like Lou Reed perplexed. Because Reed's a style he cannot explain. He is in the center of this new generation of rock music, but not on purpose, his pants.

Reed first surfaced in 1966 with "Walk on the Wild Side" and promptly introduced a vicious, electric sound that was, for the most part, unprecedented. His music was a form of drugs that arrived before it was even a trend.

Reed has been his own man since 1970, yet continued to flow opposite the mainstream of rock music. Now in his mature, subdued, calculated man, childhood directions.

While this switch in Reed's sound may have more to do with age than personality, the album he produced becomes the popular musical truth.

On his newest release, "Growing Up In Public," Reed's sound is less like the maniac. Delays like the maids in the maniac's house were more like a city prototype of Jerry. "Jill Walker" is still the same, but Reed's house is gone.

Reed's music on this album is more like a collection of memos. "Lou stands in the middle and half-sings, half-talks his way through a fairly brilliant song about growing up in public with his pants down."

"How Do You Speak To An Angel?" Being a formula, easily the best work he has done in years. Reed's anti-social tendencies.

Reed's self-portrait is as a shy, neurotic grade-schooler who can't find the nerve to talk to "the prettiest girl. He seems to have the answer in the closing line "You just say: Hello, hello, hello Baby."

"Keep Away" is a bit schizophrenic. The whole album is about Reed's anti-social tendencies. He portrays himself as a shy, neurotic grade-schooler who can't find the nerve to talk to "the prettiest girl. He seems to have the answer in the closing line "You just say: Hello, hello, hello Baby."

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Twist’s debut disc lacks usual fire

(Continued from Page 3)

The rock band Missouri has been signed as the opening act for Friday’s ZZ Top concert at the Arena. The band, which originated in Kansas City, Mo. and first recorded in 1977, has released two albums—“Missouri” and “Welcome Two Missouri.” Seats are still available at $8.50 and $8.98 for the show, which starts at 8 p.m.

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By The Associated Press

Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham has the knack of reading the Los Angeles Lakers like a book. The past three days in the NBA, he said, have shown that the Lakers are far superior.

"All I'd read or heard for the past three days was how, yes, the Lakers are far superior," said Cunningham, shaking his head.

"Now I'll be reading we're far superior.

The Lakers are vastly superior through the first three quarters of Wednesday night's game. During the second game of the National Basketball Association championships, Cunningham was more importantly slightly better in the closing moments to take a 190-104 victory and even the series at one game each.

The way Cunningham sees it, the playoffs shifted to Philadelphia for games Saturday and Sunday, any claims of superiority one way or the other are preposterous.

The teams are a lot alike, he said, and looking at the first two games: the Lakers won 196-164 Sunday; you see two teams that want to win the championship very badly.

The 76ers dominated the game for the first three periods and headed into the final quarter. The Lakers, however, staged a furious rally to close to within 99-93 with 2:26 remaining. But a pressure-packed jumper by Bully Jones at the top of the key with seven seconds remaining gave Philadelphia the winning margin.

Los Angeles had a final chance to tie it, but Norm Nixon missed from three-point range with three seconds remaining.

The 76ers to a man said they weren't surprised that the Lakers, who trailed by 25 points at one time, rallied in the fourth quarter.

"We know they're an ex-plosive team," said Darryl Dawkins, who led Philadelphia with 25 points.

 excerpt from a sports news article discussing the Philadelphia 76ers' performance against the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA playoffs.
Golfers face rigid ISU course

By Ed Dougherty
Staff Writer

What is thickly wooded, has 120 sand traps and a tree filled in the heart of golfers everywhere? The Humlin Links golf course in Terre Haute, Ind., that's what.

The women's golf team will take on Humlin Links Friday and Saturday at the Indiana State Invitational.

The three-year-old course was bulldozed out of a heavily wooded estate owned by the late Tony Hulman, who was the founder behind the Indianapolis 500. The sand traps, combined with water hazards and layout always with an average width of only 30 yards, should prove to be a nightmare for the Salukis to overcome.

They'll tell other impossible problems to deal with—highly-ranked Ohio State and the abundance of two-story barns during the first round.

Ohio State and the Buckeyes three weeks ago in the Marshall University Invitational and were defeated by over 60 strokes OSU finished first in the Salukis finished 16th at the 15-team meet.

The absence of Penn State and Central Michigan McGarr said that the Buckeye's will force the Salukis and Central Michigan to relax.

"They should be able to relax. It will force the Salukis to up its regular season this week and the Buckeyes with five games of the tournament.

"Ohio State is probably using this win as a primer for nationally McGarr said, "or find a last meet to qualify their team."

The Salukis will be paced by No. 1 player Sandy Lemon. She was undefeated last week when she won a 131 at the Saluki Invitational. She has a good chance to qualify for the AIAW national championships for the third time.

McGarr said the Buckeye's standard for the AIAW championships is based on the average of the golfer's 10 best scores. This year's standard has not been set back and the Salukis are likely like last year.

"If the Buckeye's set the standard McGarr said, "I couldn't pass this opportunity up and it takes up a lot of time."

Sandy Lemon attempts a putt. Lemon, a senior from Covington, Va., has been the Lady Salukis' most consistent player this spring.

Walt Siemsglusz
Staff Writer

Siemsglusz to step down as SIU men's golf coach

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

At 23 years of age, Walt Siemsglusz is retiring from the coaching profession, at least temporarily. Siemsglusz, an SIU graduate and native of01.

Siemsglusz has announced he will not renew his contract with the Salukis men's golf team and will devote more time to his position as club professional at Shawnee Hills Country Club.

"The position I had here was really more than a graduate assistantship," Siemsglusz said. "It was more like a part-time faculty position, and that helps me with recruiting duties and making the general administration.

Siemsglusz certainly is familiar with the surroundings. He was a member of the Salukis men's team and then graduated in 1973. He succeeded Jim Barrett as Saluki coach. Barrett had been at SIU for five years according to Siemsglusz.

"One reason they hired me was because I was so familiar with the players and other coaches in the department," Siemsglusz said, "and that's helped a lot in the transition between coaches a whole lot smoother.

"I am now working toward a master's degree in business administration, said the main reason he is stepping down is because he is the club pro at the recently-opened Shawnee Hills Country Club.

"I've always wanted to run a golf course," Siemsglusz said. "I couldn't pass this opportunity up, and it takes up a lot of time."

Siemsglusz said his successor

Walt Siemsglusz.

Baseball team to end regular season with 5 games

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

The Salukis will have to gain momentum going into the Missouri Valley Conference tournament. The Salukis have dropped their last five games at the hands of Creighton at Old Main's baseball field.

The Salukis, 26-13 after Wednesday's, will travel to Illinois at Champaign and will play a double-header Friday starting at 1:30 p.m. a single game Saturday against Austin Peay at 3 p.m. and a double-header Sunday against Austin Peay at 1 p.m.

After the weekend games, SIU will be idle until May 15, when it will travel to Wichita for the MVC tournament, which determines the Valley's representative in the NCAA tournament. The Salukis will battle New Mexico State, 26-24, in the first round of the double elimination meet.

In other Valley tournament games, Tulsa, 26-21, will play Bradley, 26-25, and Wichita State, 48-9-1, will take on Creighton, 26-16-1. Indiana State, 23-17, is the defending MVC champion and will have a bye.

If the Salukis defeat the Indiana State, they would play the winner of the Tulsa-Bradley loser for the tourney, after the winner of that game.

If the Salukis win the MVC tournament, they have a good chance of qualifying for the AIAW regional tournament.

Freebees, Whiz Kids win frisbee titles

By Rick Seymour
Staff Writer

It definitely was the "year of the Freebees", who captured the intramural ultimate frisbee championship with a dominating win over "Anytime", 15-7.

In an earlier contest, Whammo Whiz won the Co-Ree Division E championship with its devastating win over "Waxing Apples", 8-7.

Most of the excitement and tension took place in Thursday's first round. The Freebees and the Slip Discs played each other for the first time this season.

"They beat us over the summer, so I guess you could have said it was a sweet revenge," said Freebees captain Sander Greenberg, who scored the winning goal.

In ultimate frisbee, a team is awarded one point for each time a player catches the disc in the "out zone". The Freebees are thrown to a player; it may not be walked or ran with.

The player in possession may pivot on one foot as in basketball. Only one player may guard the person in possession of the disc.

The defensive team gains control whenever the offensive team's pass is incomplete, intercepted, knocked down, or goes out of bounds.

The Freebees took advantage of the powerful arm of Mike Kelly in the last minute of the second overtime period to gain the winning goal. Kelly threw a long pass to Kevin Skiffington, who caught it on the one-foot line. Skiffington then tossed a perfect pass to Greenberg, who grabbed it for the winning goal. The Slip Discs got the frisbee back with less than 30 to play in the overtime period. After the throwoff (which is how the other team gets the frisbee after a score), the Slip Discs tried to work up a long pass to the goal, but failed.

Greenberg said the Freebees were going into the overtime period. These guys (Slip Discs) are a real good team, and we didn't know what to expect," Greenberg said.

The Freebees, 15-5, with less than a minute to play in regulation time. But Ceece Lamont made a fantastic catch four yards away from the goal. After watching patiently, she found Darleen Sedlock for the goal to force the overtime.

"Our girls played a real good game," Kathy Pabst made a key catch in the first half of the game that kept us moving," Greenberg said.

In Co-Ree sports, girls often are in the winning team. The girls on the Freebees made key plays throughout the contest. Utah State's Don Hemelt while Harold Brown is seventh played a key role in the game, scoring 15 goals for the Slip Discs, scoring 15 goals for the Slip Discs, scoring 15 goals for the Slip Discs.

Gene Tracey played a good game for the Slip Discs, scoring key goals during the second half and playing tough defense.