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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Swinburne: Fees likely to increase without funds for Recreation Building

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student fees are likely to increase within the next two years unless the state funds the operation and maintenance of the Recreation Building. Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Tuesday.

Speaking at a luncheon for administrators and student body president and vice president candidates, Swinburne said the University will ask the state to cover the estimated $800,000 in costs for 1978-79.

"The real crunch will come by the end of 1977. Student fees will pay for the operation and maintenance this year, but if the state does not take over there will be a marked increase in fees," he said.

A $25-per-semester hike in fees was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees in February.

Attending the luncheon were Don Wheeler, junior in political science and his running mate Chris McMullen, sophomore in public relations; Peter Allison, junior in social welfare, and his running mate Jeff Mills, freshman in political science, and Dennis Adams, junior in student affairs and his running mate Sue Bell, graduate student in plant and soil sciences.

Discussions between the candidates and administrators also brought out that the full service banking in the Student Center, including a check-cashing service, would be established under a plan being considered by Swinburne.

Swinburne said he has talked to several Carbondale banks, said the University is committed to getting a check-cashing operation in the Student Center.

Classes will be held in the Recreation Building during 40 percent of the daytime. Students would still have a majority on the building's 10-member advisory committee, regardless of how the building is funded.

In response to a question from Allison, Swinburne said the $40 per cent figure would be reduced if it interferes with other nonacademic activities.

Monthly reports covering the funding of campus buildings and the administration's opinion on current state, said by Student Government leaders.

Swinburne said he will recommend that University officials make reports to the Student Senate and Student Government leaders, spelling out the use of tuition money and expenditures of student fees.

Swinburne also said Student Government must oppose the loss of retained tuition. Last year, the state did not allocate about $164,000 in tuition raised by SIU-C, according to Swinburne.

11-member panel to be selected

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, told the Faculty Senate Tuesday he will work with an 11-member committee "as soon as possible" to establish specific promotion standards.

Horton added that his proposal is an attempt to answer general faculty concerns about the current promotion standards, and to provide more faculty input into the standards.

However, T. Richard Mager, an associate professor of law who was recently denied promotion by Horton, said the vice president's proposal is an admission that problems do exist in current promotion standards. Mager added that the administration was trying to correct those problems after the damage was already done.

Another senate member, Terence Brown, an assistant professor at the School of Technical Careers (STC), agreed, saying that the proposal may be coming "a dollar short and a day late."

The current promotion standards were set up in October 1975 by Horton. However, the senate has complained that those standards are not specific enough.

Horton, whose comments were part of an hour-long discussion of promotion and tenure by the senate, said that he has asked heads of the senate, Graduate Council, and the Deans Council to select representatives from each of 11 schools and colleges on campus.

Only the Medical School will be excluded, Horton said, because "the med school is not under my jurisdiction."

Four of the committee members will be from the Faculty Senate, four will be from the Gradute Council and three will be from the Deans Council.

"I'd like to drive hard to have something concrete available for the fall semester," Horton said.

John Jackson, president of the senate, said at the meeting that he would work with the senate's committee on committees to nominate 11 of its members, and eventually choose four to represent the senate on the promotion committee.

Horton said that he would chair the

Tip-a-canoe

Hindu Gold (left), sophomore in elementary education, and Cindy Kaas (right), junior in zoology, took in a little sun, fun and water while canoeing on Lake-on-the-Campus Sunday. (Top left) The two girls lost out of hand when the canoe capsized and dunked Hindu and Cindy. (Daily Egyptian Photos by James Eshgan)

Disqualification reopens petitions for trustee post

By Kenia-Lee Hicks
Student Writer

Robert Jenkins, the sole candidate for student trustee in next Wednesday's Student Government elections, was disqualified Tuesday, but incumbent Bob Seely says he will run for his name.

As a result, the Student Government Election Commission has established 5 p.m. Tuesday as a new deadline for anyone wishing to file a petition for that office. Those who want to run may pick up a packet at the Student Government Office on the third floor of the Student Center. Candidates need 250 signatures to get on the ballot.

Jenkins, a graduate student in sociology, was disqualified, because he did not attend SIU-C as a full-time student for two consecutive semesters prior to the election, said Jonathan Dunn, chairman of the election commission.

Seely, who withdrew his name Monday, said in a prepared statement that, since subsequent events indicate that there are no candidates for this office (student trustee), I wish to resubmit my name. I consider the Student Trustee Office too important to be left vacant.

Seely also stated that, "During my term this year many steps have been made through the cooperative efforts of the Student Government and GSC (Graduate Student Council) to consolidate students into an active constituency in University decision making. I feel that the value of these efforts far out weighs my own personal convenience."

When Seely withdrew, he hoped to obtain an assistantship next fall semester and that others might feel holding both positions would create a conflict of interest. The Election Commission ruled Tuesday that being a teaching assistant or a graduate fellow and student trustee is not a conflict of interest.
Groups jockey for bargaining rights

By Steve Lambert

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the last of four articles dealing with faculty collective bargaining. It should be considered by the SIU Board of Trustees at its meeting in Edwardsville on Thursday.

As the SIU Board of Trustees evaluates the possible courses of action on collective bargaining, several organizations are vying for the SIU faculty bargaining rights. These organizations are bargaining in an attempt to negotiate a contract for the faculty members.

Three faculty organizations have been pushing for bargaining rights for all faculty members. The first is the Professional Employees Organization, which represents all non-faculty service employees. The second is the Association of University Faculty (AAUP), which represents full-time faculty members. The third is the Federation of University Teachers (FUT), which represents all faculty members, including part-time.

A_counselor dies after illness

Alice P. Rector, 62, associate professor in guidance and educational psychology, died Tuesday in Carbondale Regional Hospital. She had been a counselor with the Career Planning and Placement Center for 12 years. Her husband, Robert M. Sanders, is employed by the Career Planning and Placement Center, where Rector had been employed.

Survivors include a son, David Lee Rector of Costa Mesa, Calif.; a sister, Thelma Phillips of Carbondale; and a brother, Scott and Michael Rector.

Services are scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church of Carbondale with Dr. Robert M. Sanders officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, located near Carbondale Regional Hospital.

Counselor dies after illness

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Ruling may end free mail for student organizations

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student organizations may have to stop using the free campus mail service and even paying postal fees, according to a recent ruling by the U.S. Postal Service.

An interpretation of the Private Express Statute of 1972 states that the campus mail at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana can only be processed by the university, not that of organizations that are not officially part of the university.

Vice President of the Student Senate, Arthur Dilorenzo, said the interpretation could be subject to $20 fines for each piece of illegal mail sent. Jeff Young, attorney in the university legal division, said Monday that the Postal Service is not specifically investigating the campus mail service and is waiting for an appeal.

Because student organizations are not part of the official university structure, they are prohibited from the free use of the campus mail service, Dilorenzo said.

The interpretation, issued at the request of the U of I by Jack DiLorenzo, personal counsel of Nancy Harris, assistant state's attorney in Springfield, requires that all student mail be processed by the Postal Service.

Letters of a personal nature, including messages of a non-political nature, regard to whether such personal letters are sent by, or addressed to, officers and employees of the university or organizations.

"The ruling could be looked into, but what we are really trying to do is find out how widespread is the practice of violating the statute involving 'non-university education institutions,'" Beleiner said.

"If there has been any violation of the statute, it has been through mistakes in the mail service quarters," Dilorenzo said.

However, the interpretation does not officially change the law.

"We haven't heard exactly what the legal ruling is, but we are hoping that we won't have to pay for the use of the campus mail system," said William I. Tagliarino, staff counsel of U of I officials over the case.

The Senate President said he has appealed the decision and has said they will continue to use the free mail service until the Postal Service challenges the practice.

F-Senate to ask board to re-examine University's organizational structure

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate will ask the Board of Trustees to re-examine the organizational structure of the SIU system at a future meeting.

That word came Tuesday when the senate overwhelmingly passed a resolution requesting the re-examination "with a view toward changing the current structure to a more effective form.

The resolution passed after little discussion Thursday. It was forwarded to the board and aimed for placement on the board's May agenda. Faculty Senate President John Jackson said following the meeting.

The question of re-examination came up in January when T. Richard Mager, temporary coordinator of Concerned Faculty, has said.

"Bargaining, supporters are expecting more out of unisonation than they reasonably should," Garrison, chairman of the Sociology Department, said, adding that bargaining increases the likelihood of "a first-rate institution becoming mediocre.

Bargaining requires both giving and taking and faculty members are still uncertain about what they will have to give up, another organization member has said.

Although only six members attended the group's second weekly meeting, Concerned Faculty has expressed its belief that one-third of all SIU faculty will be laid off.

The Student Senate, fearing possible loss of political power and tuition increases because of collective bargaining, announced in mid-March that it would oppose faculty bargaining.

The senate also said that if bargaining is approved, it would request student participation in any bargaining discussions.

The Senate Faculty, although it has not taken an official stand on bargaining, has expressed some concern over the consequences unisonation would have on the senate's governing power.

President John Jackson, an associate professor in political science, said in January, "You have to make places where bargaining and faculty senates coexist and some where bargaining is eliminated or given special status." He added that the future of the SIU Senate hinged on more powerful the eventual bargaining agent chooses to be.

The academic units have also displayed opposition to bargaining. In a poll of faculty members of the College of Business and Administration conducted in February, 26 of 31 respondents voted against seven of those added that they would be likely to seek employment in other places.

"There are exclusions and exemptions in the law, but I know of none for universities," Dilorenzo has said.

Dilorenzo's interpretation allows the campus mail at the University of Illinois to be processed by the university, its officers and employees, and any person or organization affiliated with the University, either to other University officers or employees or to non-employees of the University.

Robert Dees, mailing service superintendent, said the board of the interpretation could not judge what possible impact it would have.

But Dees said the SIU regulations require the setting of personal correspondence through the campus mail service.

Opponents of the federal statute have argued that student groups would have to drastically increase their budgets to cover mailing costs under the Postal Service requirements.

Dilorenzo was assistant dean for student activities, said Monday that student senators at SIU would be exempt from the ruling since they have to be recognized by Student Government, which has been granted the interpretation.

We haven't heard exactly what the legal ruling is, but we are hoping that we won't have to pay for the use of the campus mail system," said William I. Tagliarino, staff counsel of U of I officials over the case.

The board of trustees has appealed the decision and has said they will continue to use the free mail service until the Postal Service challenges the practice.

Three faculty groups seek bargaining rights

Bargaining groups push to garner faculty support

(Continued from Page 2)

The Faculty Senate, alllinie the activities of the presidents and the dean. Such a system, Mager argued, would make one person accountable for administration mistakes and would reduce the confusion of having three equally powerful constituency heads all saying for power.

The senate resolution, however, does not request that the position of chancellor be established.

The faculty also passed a resolution calling for the evaluation of the campus executive officers. It also reported to the Board of Trustees.

The motion stated that: "No campus-wide system exists to solicit faculty evaluations above the level of department executive officers."

The senate took no action on a board resolution which would restrict the amount of earnings for persons receiving annuities from the State University Retirement System who are rehired by the University.

The resolution states that a person who is retired cannot receive more than the difference between his/her highest salary and the base retirement annuity as of the date of retirement.
NUTTY PRESIDENT COMES TO DINNER

By Anthony Hepp

"Welcome! Welcome, Mr. President. I'm Thurston Fart and I'm the master of ceremonies. I think it is wonderful how honored we are that you're spending the night with us tonight.""Thank you, Thurston. Thank you, Felicia. As you know, I'm determined not to become isolated in the White House, to go around the country, staying in the homes of ordinary private citizens in order to see how they're thinking. What are you thinking, Thurston?"

"Well, Mr. President."

"Please, call me Jimmy. I want this to be an informal and relaxed atmosphere so that you will feel free to tell me what's on your mind. Now, tell me, what's on your mind?"

"Yes, sir, Mr. President. Well, I was just wondering whether you want to call me Jimmy or Mr. President."

"I'm glad you ordinary private citizens are working for me, for me, Mr. President."

"But about you, Thurston? What is the major problem that faces our country?"

"Other than a wife with a big mouth, Mr. President, it's money. Right now we're 150,825 in the hole."

"That's terrible, Thurston. Is that the price you had to pay for inflation?"

"No, sir. That's the price we had to pay for having the house reputation inside and out last week and getting all the furniture removed."

"You shouldn't have gone to all that trouble for me."

"I'm glad to help cover the economy."

"And you should have pipes in the middle of the night, which you probably will. And there's a funny odor in the studio that I can't..."

"Excellence, Felicia. I have to check in with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. I think for that both for...""Can I tell what America's really thinking? Where's the phone, Thurston?"

"Sitting in the kitchen, Mr. President. Don't worry about the dog. He always grows like the top of a watermelon."

"And you should have been thinking about the community or...""What do you want me to do today, Thurston?"

"I would have him, what do you want me to do today, Thurston?"

"I would have him,""Thank my husband, Jimmy"

"I would have him,""Thank my husband, Jimmy"

"I would have him,"

"Thank my husband, Jimmy."

"They're terrible, Thurston. But you have to thank them, Mrs. President."

"They're terrible, Thurston. But you have to thank them, Mrs. President."

By Gary Willis

LILLIAN HELLMAN TRUE SURVIVOR

The Oscar celebration had a special meaning this year. That was evident from the very first moment, when very tough little gnome, with her hair whipped around in various directions, came out and wondered— with her wonderful exaggeration—where the idiots were with their see-through "idiot cards."

She got a standing ovation just for standing there in the middle of the street, her eyes wide, her head tilted back. "Eve...you know...you'll never win."

"Just you wait, Miss, and you'll see."

She was blacklisted by Hollywood as a Communist sympathiser, if not a Communist, and ended up selling canned goods at Macy's, under a pseudonym, because her famous name was now a deterrent in Hollywood and her equally independent lover, Dashiell Hammett, needed medical care.

Her recent book, "Sounder Time," tells the story of those days. But her anger, always quick and nonlogical, seemed to be focused in a different direction. "You know how we...""I'm fully behind you, Felicia, as...""Her story, the story of her life, the story of her collection, the story of her...""She got a standing ovation just for standing there in the middle of the street, her eyes wide, her head tilted back."

"Thank you, Jimmy."

"Thank you, Jimmy."

"You're welcome, Mr. President."

"Who is this?"

"That's the President, Mr. President."

"There's some kind of nut."


DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

THREE MISTAKES HURT THE ECONOMY

By Paul Mann

We ought to recognize this as a long-range problem which needs more solid answers. That long-range look will not place us in the same category as if a few months or a few years our employment problems will be..."

The second mistake we are making is in paying more..."

I do not suggest that current pay levels be reduced. But we devise long-range answers for our problems that..."

And we should provide work opportunities which do not conflict with our foreign business. To do..."
Price policies for textbooks clarified

In reference to the April 6 letter from Dennis Adamschik concerning book prices, we would like to set the record straight. The policy of the University Bookstore adheres to is as follows:

We buy wholesale prices for books that we don't have in stock.

We then retail the used book for 50 cents more, or the new book at the full price, if the full price is less than 50 cents.

As you can see, there is no way to make any profit on textbooks, and any profit we happen to get is considered a gift from heaven.

Textbooks do seem expensive, but compared to what? Food? Books are a necessary expense, and the cost of education is increasing. We cannot get much of an education without textbooks. The American Booksellers Association's wholesale cost for books are actually lagging behind their retail prices, even on other educational costs.

If you want to get your money's worth, try to find something you can do.

"Sell the book you don't want any longer to the bookstore. Keep the used books in the man.

When you are selling your books and you find that books were not received by a certain order date, you can still contact several used books wholesalers.

Our door is always open to individuals who want to do something about textbook prices. We need students, especially, because we have a copy of the legal description of all resources down to the most minute, gritty details.

There are many reforms needed on campus, and the best way to change policies is to be heard. We need a more open forum for every faculty or campus, such as those that exist at most highly ranked institutions.

"The University Bookstore makes every effort to get each as many used books as is humanly possible. We only try to control the students to sell back books, but we also contact several used books wholesalers.

Do you need to be open to ideas that the students want to see heard? We are open to students needs and realistic goals. We are responsive to student needs and realistic goals in our policies. Please give us a chance to do the best we can. What we believe in is to do the best we can. This is the Student Government April 20. In the Student Government vote EAP: Environmental Action Party.

Laure Dacey Senior, Automotive Business Management

Car smashed at Giant City ketchup

Did you go to Giant City State Park last April? It was a beautiful day. Lots of beer, good music, nice scenery, and a lot of people. Did you notice a blue Toyota Celica parked near the rest area? Did you notice it, not to be confused with the accident. But in a minute or two, I was all shook up. I found a note under my wind shield wiper with the person's name and address. It was later turned in, but not the person nor the address explained.

If anyone saw my light blue, 1971 Toyota Celica get smashed at the ketchup at Giant City, please call me at 540-4077. Thank you.

John Mastre Senior, Automotive Business Management

Sloppy editing confused campuses

Unfortunately, an Associated Press story carried by the D.E. "Ex-Skids Camp' on Friday, April 10 is grossly inaccurate. As an owning and persistent intercampus problem, it was apparent I was no different from the management in a separate environment. While some may debate the details on the part of the D.E. news and other newspapers.

First, no one should recall Camp Summers as among the many past Saluki baseball stars, since he played for the Saluki baseball team. In the immediate future, A.R. report was apparently unneeded for actual problems with Student Government. We pay wholesale price for all books.

Student Government has been a farce

After reading Steve Lamber's editorial in the April 11 issue of the D.E. I felt obliged to comment as a candidate for student body president. Steve is completely correct. I believe I can summarize the entire article in one statement. Student Government for the past year, has been a farce and a failure. We simply have not had a Student Government covering our needs as students to the administration of the University.

A handfull of elitist in Student Government, a few of my opponents included, have taken it upon themselves to serve their interests without considering or using student input. A student body president and any organization of the student body should effectively convey the needs of thousands of students to bureaucratic elites that hold the power in this University. It's time Student Government is restructured in reality, Student Government.

I urge everyone to vote out those apathetic candidates in Student Government for at least a year, saying I'm too inexperienced. My response to do in. What have they done for the past year to make Student Government effective and efficient? I've been a student senator only a few months, but I believe that's long enough to realize that there are serious problems with Student Government that must be solved before students lose all potential for making a difference in their affairs. A few months is long enough to realize that these student with power at present are not aware of those problems. We must recognize this as a farce and a failure. It's time Student Government is restructured in reality, Student Government.

The University is here to serve our educational needs. It is here for all of us. I believe it is time that these apathetic individuals in Student Government and the University administration were reminded of this.

Art Menendez Student body president. Political Science

Hewetton: Fischer's notion of city manager outdated

I would like to reply to Councilman Hans Fischer. I was impressed with his "additional comments" paper in the Southern Illinoisan. As far as I can see, he is the one who is an expert in the city's matters and duties. We have a copy of the legal description of the city's matters and duties. The city's matters and duties are the interest of the City of Carbondale.

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From Ralph Bakshi, master of animation, comes an epic fantasy in wondrous color. A vision of the world, 10 million years in the future, where Wizards rule the earth. And the powers of magic prevail over the forces of technology in the final battle for world supremacy.

A RALPH BAKSHI FILM

STARTS FRIDAY
From left: Anne Lubowich, Eddie Green- burg and Terry Schuman are pictured in a scene from the comedy flick, "What's My Crime."

'What's My Crime' to open

By D. Lee Felix

Entertainment Editor

Rich Whitney, an SIU cinema major, has produced and directed a short crime comedy called, "What's My Crime."

The 16 millimeter film premiered at 11 p.m. Friday at the Fox Karsegar Theater.

The 9 minute film, inspired by the works of the Marx Brothers, Woody Allen, Monty Python and the Hollywood of the 1930's, stars Mark Oppenheimer as 'Bullet' Beran, Steve Hammond as Don Copacabana, Anne Lubowich and Terry Schuman as gangster's molls. Eddie Greenburg as a gangster and James Gorman as the film's sax offender. Oppenheimer doubled as cameraman with Hammond and Gorman as co-writers along with Whitney.

The entire cast includes a total of 11 SIU students and one dog.

In an interview, the locale-trained, eccentrically-clad Whitney discussed his film, "I started in the fall of 78, but I actually hit off more than I could handle. I proposed a five-guerrilla film and it became 10."

Because of the length and Whitney's assistance in fine production the film became costly and time consuming, forcing him to take an incomplete film to the production course. "It cost about $300 on the learning process of becoming an independent. Whitney said I would do a couple of take parts just to make sure I get it. There was so much to cut out but that's on the learning process."

Most student films are documentaries here but that's not what I'm into. Basically the film you can tell it's an idea film. If there's any flaw I think it's probably that it's just too many filmed ideas.

Whitney said his friends for the cast and crew, "I used all my friends and it was really good." Whitney explained the film's content and tone: "It's a natural look at the history of crime. I was going to do a satire on the history of God but I thought it might be too sacrilegious. I tried to get a documentary feeling for some of the popular crime kidnapping of a celebrity's son, sexual crimes, babble gun - then the rest of the film focused on the 'Yard of Crime.' Don Copacabana Basically I tried to show what he did with crime, like introducing a line of fashion for floods. His main reason for being remembered is that he brought crime back to the homies of America.

Recital bids SIU farewell

Marjorie Marvin, a former lyric soprano at St. Patrick's Theatre in Miami, Florida, and an instructor of music at SIU, will be giving her sixth recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in Sherman Auditorium.

Marvin will begin with an opera workshop and teach voice as assistant professor. She heads the music at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill beginning this summer.

She has chosen several works for her recital which she calls "genuine pieces of music, all of which I have been wanting to do for a long time."

They include Poulenc's "Le Coq et la Paille," a seven movement work for soprano and piano, and Richard Strauss' "Vier letzte Lieder." Four last songs which were originally written for soprano and orchestra, but will be performed with piano.

Marvin and she included Strauss works because they are among the last pieces he ever composed and they're about the passage of time or the passage of people. They just seem to be kind of appropriate for a recital on campus.

The concert is free and open to the public.
Stotlar seeks to annex land

By Sue Grease
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Finding adequate sewage facilities for land owned by Stotlar Lumber Co. will be the only barrier left in annexing the land, if the City Council approves a proposed annexation agreement Monday.

Stotlar Lumber Co. owns a 3-acre parcel of land about a half mile southeast of Carbondale. The company is seeking annexation and plans to develop apartments at the site, Steve Simonda, spokesman for the lumber company told the council early in March.

The city and Stotlar Lumber Co. both drafted a proposed annexation agreement. The agreements were similar and only minor wording changes were made on the Stotlar proposal, both parties agreed on.

The agreement, which will go before the council Monday for formal approval, states the annexation will occur 30 days after the city notifies the company that municipal sanitary sewer service is available to the land.

The land is located nearest to the city's South Wester Water and Wastewater Treatment plant.

A public hearing was held Monday during the City Council meeting about the annexation, during which the sewage problem was discussed.

The plant is working over a capacity set by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in 1972. The city is hoping it can get the EPA to raise the plant's capacity.

Prospects of land

By Sue Grease
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Relocating four city departments and making some general improvements to the City Hall complex were considered at the informal City Council meeting.

Under the proposal, released by Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, the Division of Renewal and Residential Services would be moved from the Bomzer building to City Hall.

Both buildings are located in the University City complex in the 400 block of College Street.

The Civil Defense Emergency Operations Center (COEC) would be moved from the basement of SIU's communication building to the basement of the University City Community Center, a record storage area also would be located in the basement of the community center.

The Public Works Administration and its engineering offices would be relocated in the University City Recreation building, Ratter said.

Under this proposal, an indoor swimming pool in the building would be filled in with sand and covered with concrete to provide an overnight parking area for the engineering vehicles.

Improvements for Conference Room A and the City Manager's office area to improve privacy. Ratter said. New painting and ceiling are requested in the water and sewer billing office to cut the current noise levels. Other changes will increase available working areas in the office.

The cost of the proposal will be $21,629. According to a report prepared by Ratter, in other action, the council looked at a proposal to increase the number of metered parking places near the city complex.

Helen Westberg, city councilwoman said the meters should not be used because of the public service nature of the building to renters and customers.

A study was suggested to gain feedback from renting agencies on the proposal.

The council also reviewed specifications for the 1977 fiscal year audit, and recommendations for new health insurance contracts.

The custodial contract with the Attack Board of Governors for fiscal year 1977-1978 year also reviewed.

The board currently provides custodial and security services for the Kerna C. Haynes Center, 441 East Willow Street.

The board says it provides a personalized service to the people who live in the neighborhood and who use the center. The City Council is considering putting the janitorial contract out on bid because of a $1,200 increase for the same service provided last year by the board.

The City Council will take official action on the items at a formal meeting on Monday.

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Stotlar seeks to annex land

The city and the EPA are currently trying to reach an agreement about extending the plant's capacity of the EPA's coverage for the new School of Technical Careers building currently under construction on campus. John Wannick, city attorney, said Monday.

The city will ask the EPA for a renewal of the plant after the SIU building is finished. Wannick said.

Under the proposed agreement, the city would use its home rule powers and extend the annexation agreement indefinitely. State law places a five-year limitation on annexation agreements. Wannick said.

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- Steaks
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- Chicken
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(Imported & domestic)

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SGAC presents

Springfest 77

An end of the semester Spring Extravaganza is just around the corner!

Springfest 77 will be a week full of music, arts and craft displays, freebies and more!

Watch for details SPRINGFEST "It's all of us"

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Surfer Night returns to the Disco for Spring!

featuring the best of Beach Boys, Jan & Dean, the Beatles, Young Rascals and many more!

plus

- * Super Dance Contest - $25 Cash Prize

2nd Prize—Spin of Merlins Wheel (chance of $50 cash prize, cases of beer, gift cert. from Union Jack, dinners from Mama Gine & Cowan's right on Merlins)

- Budweiser T-Shirt Giveaway

- Free Popcorn * 99¢ Creme drinks

Golden Cadillacs
Brandy Alexanders
Banana Cocktails
Kahlua & Creme
Golden Clipper
Grasshopper
White Russian
Lime Martini
Banshee

Free admission
with SIU Student ID

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Merlins

315 S. Illinois

Merlins returns to the Disco for Spring!

featuring the best of Beach Boys, Jan & Dean, the Beatles, Young Rascals and many more!

plus

- * Super Dance Contest - $25 Cash Prize

2nd Prize—Spin of Merlins Wheel (chance of $50 cash prize, cases of beer, gift cert. from Union Jack, dinners from Mama Gine & Cowan's right on Merlins)

- Budweiser T-Shirt Giveaway

- Free Popcorn * 99¢ Creme drinks

Golden Cadillacs
Brandy Alexanders
Banana Cocktails
Kahlua & Creme
Golden Clipper
Grasshopper
White Russian
Lime Martini
Banshee

Free admission
with SIU Student ID

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Peeping Tom

Friday & Saturday: Highway

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U.S. Choice Beef

- Round Steak $99
- T-Bone Steak $1.19
- Sirloin Tip Roast $1.69
- Rib Eye Steak $2.99
- U.S. Choice Rump Roast $1.79
- U.S. Choice Flank Steak $1.59
- U.S. Choice Chuck Steak $1.19
- U.S. Choice Shoulder Steak $1.59
- U.S. Choice Beef Sirloin Steak $1.59

Choice Beef

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- US Choice Shoulder Steak $1.19
- US Choice Boneless Rump Roast $1.79

Choice Pork

- Pork Chops $99
- Sliced Bologna $2.99
- Sliced Ham $2.99
- Ham Steak $3.99

Large Eggs

- $2.49 per dozen

Milk

- Homogenized Milk $1.49 per gallon

Plastic Packages:

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RC Cola

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Kroger Pork Loin Sliced $2.19 per pound

Kroger Grade A

- Pork Loin Sliced $2.99 per pound

Kroger Chicken

- Tyson Frozen $2.19 per pound

Kroger Breakfast Drinks

- $3.99 per dozen

Kroger Sliced Beef

- 2 lb. $9.99

Kroger Sliced Ham

- 2 lb. $10.99

Quality Dairy

- Quarters $1.99 per quart

Bakery Bargains

- Buy One Get One FREE

Frozen Favorites

- Banquet Frozen Pot Pies $8.99 per package

Health & Beauty

- Anti-Perspirant Deodorant $1.99 per package

Red Potatoes

- $15.169 per bag

Asparagus

- $6.99 per bag

Daily Egyptian, April 13, 1977, Page 9
The following jobs for student workers have been listed for the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement Application on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications will be picked up at the Student Work Office, 302 U. Daily. (For offices list see below. Jobs available as of April 11:

1. Clerical, typing required--opening mornings, Mondays; requires summer residence, four mornings, two afternoons, two to be arranged.

WSU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesdays on WSU TV. Channel 9 and WSU FM, channel 930.4 m.

- Morning Report: 7:00 a.m. Instructional Programming: 7:15-9:00 a.m. The Electric Company: 9:15-9:30 a.m. The Afternoon Report: 3:30-3:45 p.m. Instructional Programming: 3:45-4:30 p.m. Mailrooming Neighborhood: 4:30-5:00 p.m. The Evening Report: 5:00-5:30 p.m. The Electric Company: 5:30-6:00 p.m.

- Outdoor Art Read: 7:00 p.m. News: This Week: The Solar Age: 8:00 p.m. Great Performances: 9:00-9:30 p.m. From a Marriage: 10:00 p.m. Movie: Richard III

- The following programs are scheduled for Wednesdays on WSU FM.

- Nature: 9:46 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Selections from Earth News: 10:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. Selections from News: InterView: 10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. The Afternoon Report: 12:30-12:35 p.m. Selections from Earth News: 12:35 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

- Selections from The Solar Age: 1:00 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. Selections from News: InterView: 1:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. The Afternoon Report: 1:30-1:35 p.m. Selections from Earth News: 1:35 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

- Selections from News: InterView: 2:00 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. Selections from The Solar Age: 2:15 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Selections from Earth News: 2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

- Selections from The Solar Age: 3:00 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. Selections from News: InterView: 3:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. The Afternoon Report: 3:30-3:35 p.m. Selections from Earth News: 3:35 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

- Selections from News: InterView: 4:00 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. Selections from Earth News: 4:15 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

- Selections from News: InterView: 4:45 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

- Selections from Earth News: 5:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Selections from The Solar Age: 5:15 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Selections from Earth News: 5:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

- Selections from The Solar Age: 6:00 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. Selections from Earth News: 6:15 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Selections from News: InterView: 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. The Evening Report: 7:00-7:30 p.m. Selections from Earth News: 7:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Selections from News: InterView: 8:00 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.

- Selections from Earth News: 8:15 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Selections from News: InterView: 9:00 p.m. - 9:15 p.m. Selections from Earth News: 9:15 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.

- Selections from News: InterView: 9:45 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Selections from Earth News: 10:00 p.m. - 10:15 p.m. Selections from News: InterView: 10:15 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. The Evening Report: 10:30-11:00 p.m.

- All Things Considered: 11:00 p.m.

- Music in the Air: 12:00 a.m. WSIC News: 12:00 a.m. - 12:15 a.m. Selections from Earth News: 12:15 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.

- Selections from News: InterView: 12:30 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. Selections from Earth News: 1:00 a.m. - 1:15 a.m.

- Selections from News: InterView: 1:15 a.m. - 2:00 a.m. Selections from Earth News: 2:00 a.m. - 2:15 a.m.

- Selections from News: InterView: 2:15 a.m. - 3:00 a.m. Selections from Earth News: 3:00 a.m. - 3:15 a.m.

- Selections from News: InterView: 3:15 a.m. - 4:00 a.m. Selections from Earth News: 4:00 a.m. - 4:15 a.m.

- Selections from News: InterView: 4:15 a.m. - 5:00 a.m. Selections from Earth News: 5:00 a.m. - 5:15 a.m.

- Selections from News: InterView: 5:15 a.m. - 6:00 a.m. Selections from Earth News: 6:00 a.m. - 6:15 a.m.

- Selections from News: InterView: 6:15 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.
MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT ...and the Price is Right!

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Gallon Jug 49c

SUPER SPECIAL
PILLSBURY FLOUR
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**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

- Sirloin Steak: $1.59
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- Breast Quarters: $0.59
- Rump Roast: $1.09
- Beef Stew: $1.19
- Fresh Fries: $0.49

**SUPER SPECIAL!**

- Purex Bleach: 49¢
- Milk: 1.39¢

**NOTICE**

Any of the prices and/or items listed may not be available during the period covered by this National Super. Super Specials are only valid in stores where the items are regularly carried. The preprinted prices on this page are not representative of the advertised price and it is possible to purchase the advertised product at a price not identical to the preprinted price. THE 'WAS' PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAUSE THE EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER PRICES ARE NOT SPECIAL OR SUPER SPECIAL.

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**Polish Sausage**

- $1.79

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**CONNER'S BEEF**

- $0.98

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**NATIONAL'S**

- Skinless Weiners: $0.69
- Sliced Beef Liver: $0.58
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**‘Dawn-Dew’ Fresh**

- Sunkist Oranges: 12 for 99¢
- Strawberries: 59¢
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- California Medium 30's Large 18's ea. 59¢
- California Medium 30's Jumbo Size 11 for $1.19
- California Medium 30's Cantaloupe Each 89¢

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**National Coupon**

- Log Cabin Syrup: 99¢
- Kool-Aid: 10 lbs $1.00
- Worth 75: 95¢
- Worth 15: 95¢
- Worth 20: 20¢

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**National Gladsly Accepts U.S.D.A. Food Stamps**

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### Fruits & Vegetables

- **Washington State** Anjou Pears (each) **$1.10**
- **Florida** Sweet Corn (4 ct. bag) **$0.49**
- **Florida** Green Beans (15 oz. can) **$0.99**
- **New Green Asparagus** (1 lb.) **$0.79**
- **Tomato** Sliced Bacon (1 lb.) **$1.19**
- **Sunshine** Chiparros (10 oz. bag) **$0.79**
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- **4 oz.** Bag Potato Chips **$0.89**

### Dairy Food 'Super' Specials

- John's Pizza (14 oz.) **$0.79**
- Pinto Beans (15 oz. can) **$0.50**
- Creamed Celery (15 oz. can) **$0.50**
- Crinkle Cuts (16 oz. bag) **$0.50**
- Egg Waffles (10 ct.) **$0.50**
- Orange Juice (32 oz. bottle) **$0.99**
- Jell Donuts (2 ct.) **$0.99**
- Boston Meat Loaf or Chicken Dinners **$1.19**

### National Gov't Graded Choice Beef

#### SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
- USDA GOV'T GRATED CHOICE
- **Rib Steaks** **$1.49**
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- **Boneless Ham** **$1.49**

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- **Boneless Ham** **$1.49**

### Steering Tips

- No charge for cutting or wrapping.
Theological films to illustrate increasing violence in society

By Randall Flansekt
Student Writer

A film series by Francis Schaeffer, a widely published Christian author and theologian, will be shown at the Baptist Student Center this spring. The series, "Schaeffer's Films," consists of 11 films that Schaeffer considers to be the rise and decline of Western thought and culture. Schaeffer deals heavily in the films with the increasing violence in modern society and warns that what commonly accepted human freedoms are in danger of disappearing.

Director of the Baptist Student Center, the Rev. Larry Shackle, recently attended a seminar led by Schaeffer in Chicago and he encourages students to watch the films. "I hope everyone will come and think about these important philosophical and theological issues," he said.

According to the Rev. Shackle, the films are a series and must be viewed in sequence, although each film could stand alone as a separate work. Each film episode focuses on a separate historical era as Schaeffer uses historical facts to support his answers for modern problems.

The Rev. J.A. Kirk, professor of New Testament at the Union Theological Seminary in Buenos Aires, called Schaeffer "a man to whom God has given a special gift of understanding the mentality of the twentieth century and of identifying with people affected by it."

Time Magazine called him "a missionary to the intellectuals" and has published over 20 books.

And has been published in over 15 languages. He lives in Switzerland. The titles of the films and sequence in which they will be shown are Friday, "The Roman Age," "The Middle Ages" and "The Renaissance." Saturday, "The Reformation," "The Revolutionary Age" and "The Scientific Age." Monday, "The Age of Non-Reason" and, "The Age of Fragmentation." Tuesday, "The Age of Personal Peace and Affluence" and "Final Choices." Admission is free.

Women to toast future goals

The Women's Task Force will be sponsoring a Spring Wine Cheese celebration from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at the Midland Hills Country Clubhouse. This celebration will give women in the University and Carbondale community an opportunity to meet and talk with members of the various women's groups that have developed in the area.

The goal of the Women's Task Force is to stimulate development of women's programs and act as a clearinghouse for such programs by providing the necessary resources.

For reservations contact Genny Britton at the Women's Programs office, Woody Hall B-344, 463-3800. Donations for food and beverage will be $1.

Activities

Wednesday

Free School Beekeeping, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room.

Film-Creative Writing, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Lounge Room.

Film-Schaeffer's Films, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center (600 Block).

SGC Films-"Out of the Past," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission $0.50.

Botany Club Meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center, Room 223.

Student Engineering Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Tech A 111.

Alpha Eta Rho Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Third Floor.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Meeting, 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Concert-Wayne Jennings and Jessi Coulter, 8 p.m., Arena.

Graduate Student Council Meeting, 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Illusion Room.

Film-"Kissimmee," 7:30 p.m., Newman Center, 715 S. University.

Washington Meditation Fellowship Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Student Environmental Center Talk, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Hillel-Study with Rabbis, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Hillside Judaism, 7:30 p.m., 715 S. University.

Chess Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., General Classrooms 108.

Little Egypt Gratzos (Caviers) Meeting, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Home Room 302.

Shawnee Mountainers Meeting, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

SGC Lecturers Committee-Smokers Clinic, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Special Olympics Swimming Committee Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Vaudville Class, 1 p.m., sherrycock Audition.

Pregnant? Need Help?

1-526-4545

Israel Cultural Fair EXHIBITS

"The Jewish Holocaust" with a special showing of the film, "Night In Fog"

Today Only - Ballroom A Student Center

10 a.m.-5 p.m.

"Israel 1,000 Faces" April 11-18

PRINT SALE AND SHOW

Etchings, woodcuts and lithographs by artist Ken Segen

Sunday, April 17, 1-5 p.m.

Hillel, 715 S. University

Refreshments will be served

Sponsored by Israel Student Union and Hillel

Tales of Iceland

Lowest Jet Fares to Europe of any scheduled airline

Save $89 on jet fares to Europe and book anytime you want.

Icelandic Airlines

Casual Shoes

She'll win in roller coasters

Help love get off the ground: A low-down approach to the gentle love vanished with the Movement. She knows that sneakers are heartbreakers. So stand tall on Roller Coaster's sentimental curves. When you walk by in genuine suede, she'll know you're the fellow with the hug light color.

Peddler Men's 6 1/2 to 12

18.99

Hill Bros.

East Gate Shopping Center

(Next to Fox Theater)

Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge Card

Daily Egyptian, April 13, 1977, Page 15
Campus Briefs

Steering Committee members from the Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts will be recruiting volunteers seeking placement for summer in agencies in the youth and corrections areas from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday on the Student Center First Floor.

You Quang Wong, professor at the University of Singapore, will give a lecture on an "Introduction to Chinese Mahayanaism: Song Chou" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faver 1226. Wong, a native of Mocao, received his doctorate in philosophy at SIU.

S. Dusty Rhodes, a lawyer, will give legal advice to women on any kind of legal action at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Women's Center. Rhodes will not represent anyone but will provide legal information. For further information contact Julia Jeht or Marcie Dachik at the Women's Center, 549-4213.

Alpha Zeta, the honorary agriculture fraternity, will hold an initiation of new members Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Ag Seminar Room. The annual banquet is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. at Francis Xavier Church in Carbondale.

Gerald Coerds, chairman of the Department of plant and soil science, was a judge at the March 35 World Flower Show in Chicago. Two other plant faculty members, Herbert Beyler and Raymond Maliette, accompanied the SIU flower judging team to a recent contest at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

The third annual Schlitz Volleyball Tournament benefit for the Special Olympics will be held Friday and Saturday, and any teams interested in participating are able to enter. Entry forms may be obtained at Old Town Liquors, the SIU Recreation Department, the Carbondale Park District Office, Southern Illinois Liquors and the Special Olympics Office. For more information call 549-1019.

There will be a spring banquet for the pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega Saturday at the DuQuoin Fairgrounds restaurant. Cost is $10 per couple. For more information call 549-9034.

The SIU Trap and Skeet Club's top five shooters for April 6 are: trap, Rufus T. Bass, Pete Stoller, Andy Zimmerman, Kevin Borchelt and Fred Dietz; skeet, Pete Stoller, Randy Volmer, Brad Hendricks and Fred Dietz.

The club will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Carbondale Don Club to discuss the national collegiate trap and skeet shoot. Members are urged to attend.

Bill would allow tenants to deduct repairs from rent

Sen. Kenneth Burbee, D-Carbondale, has introduced legislation in the Illinois Senate that would allow tenants to deduct money from their rent for repairs landlords refuse to make.

Burbee introduced the self-help for tenants bill late last week, just prior to the Senate's Friday deadline for submitting new legislation.

The bill, as originally drafted, provides that a tenant may make necessary repairs himself and deduct the cost from his rent, provided the landlord has been notified and rejected his work. Landlords are allowed 15 days to make general repairs but must fix emergency problems within 24 hours.

SPECIAL
Tiller Rental Rate
20% OFF
Mon. thru Thurs.
*2 hr. minimum
E-Z Rental Ctr.
1120 W. Main
Carbondale, Ill.
629-4112

Summer Rates
1 bedroom $150 mo.
2 bedroom $210 mo.
4 person $225 mo.
swimming pool
air conditioning
tennis
800 E. Grand Ave. 457-6522 Carbondale

Pop a balloon and save up to 50%!

Goldsmith's
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Cash stolen from local hotel

Carbondale police have reported that a man armed with a gun robbed the Holiday Inn on East Main Street early Tuesday morning and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash.

The man, described as black, about 17 years old, short and thin with long hair, produced a small caliber automatic pistol at 12:01 a.m., police said.

The man fled north behind the motel and then west, police said.

The robbers appeared at the front desk.

Police have no suspects at this time. An investigation is continuing.

Student reports motorcycle theft

A resident of Thompson Point has reported the theft of his 1974 motorcycle and one near Thompson Point, SIU police said Tuesday.

Jeffrey C. Hamilton of 304 Pierce Hall, told police the motorcycle was taken Sunday night or early Monday morning, police said.

Hamilton, a freshman in architectural technology, said the 1974 Kawasaki 350cc was worth $250, police said.

Police have no suspects and an investigation is continuing into the theft.

Student Life Advisor applications available

Students interested in becoming Student Life Advisors, (formerly peer group leaders), will be able to sign up for the position Thursday. Dates will be set up in the housing areas at Lentz, Girardel and Trueblood halls for those who wish to apply. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, 3rd floor Student Center.

Reading room in Farer Hall to be dedicated

A reading room in Farer Hall will be dedicated in memory of a former SIU political science professor from the motorcyle: Max M. Sappenfield, at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Mr. Sappenfield was a political science professor and personal assistant director at 381 for 30 years. He retired in 1974.

The ceremony, which will be held in the reading room, Room 1212 in Farer Hall, will be attended by Mr. Sappenfield's wife and son. It will include the unveling of Mr. Sappenfield's portrait.

Elizabeth Sappenfield has set up a small trust in her husband's memory, which is to be used to purchase materials for the reading room. Sappenfield died Sept. 10, 1974.

Betty Sappenfield has set up a small trust in her husband's memory, which is to be used to purchase materials for the reading room. Sappenfield died Sept. 10, 1974.

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Daily Egyptian, April 13, 1977, Page 17
Some faculty members urge more emphasis on basic skills

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part story by Pat Redden, Jeanne E. Brehm, and Donald B. Breton, student writers.

Our SIU dean feels that colleges are being forced to teach the basic skills which high schools and grammar schools have neglected to teach. Others say that students are being processed through high schools and colleges without sufficient regard for basic skills. And an SIU professor suggests a proficiency exam measuring basic skills should be required of college students before they are graduated.

These are some of the responses from SIU faculty and administrative personnel to what they cite as a growing tide of problems brought on by imperious reading, writing, and mathematical skills of SIU students.

"The problem is, we must start teaching where the high schools have quit. The high schools are teaching at a lower level. Therefore we must start teaching at a lower level," said Donald B. Breton, associate professor in history.

There are implications to this kind of teaching, Breton pointed out.

"We have to make things easier and as a result we have hurt our better students."

The departments must bend to the needs of the majority of SIU students, said Breton. If the majority cannot comprehend or write, then the colleges must help them. Better students, he said.

Breton noted how a situation has gotten out of touch with what society really needs. Students have been taught new styles and new goals, but society can't keep up with them, according to Breton.

Richard Caballero, a graduate student in history, teaches a CSE course, Contemporary World. He has also noticed the inferior skills of SIU students in the areas of reading, writing, and comprehension.

"The basic skills program should be stressed in the importance of good grammar more," Caballero said. "There are too many students who think they don't need good English.

Caballero gave an example of a student who was studying engineering. He may think that writing isn't important in that subject. However, Caballero says that the engineering field must be written up in order to be understood.

Caballero recommended that college students study English and linguistic courses offered in the general studies program. Unfortunately, it seems students would rather take the more interesting classes. "Grammar is still something boring," Caballero said.

James E. Redden, professor of linguistics, said teachers should tell students who can't pass exams. He proposes a test when students are eligible for graduation. If the student cannot pass the test, the student does not graduate.

"Most students simply haven't learned to write compositions," Redden stated. "And this is a problem."

The linguistics department offers an introduction to grammar class in general studies area B, as well as other linguistic courses for foreign students and American students in that department of study.

Alice Marra, instructor for the Center for English As A Second Language (CESL), noted that SIU foreign students in ESL have no more problem with the mechanics of English than American SIU students.

Right now, the Basic Skills Center is the only place that an American SIU student can go to for help in areas of reading, writing, and mathematics.

The Writing Clinic is seeing approximately 215 students whose problems range from spelling to paper organization, according to Diana Dodd, assistant professor in English and writing clinic coordinator.

Students attending the writing clinic are usually referred by their English composition instructors. They are also able to enroll without receiving academic assistance.

There are not enough teaching assistants to help students who need it, she said. "There are too many people that can't write."

Therefore, rules have been set up. Students who attend the clinic cannot miss more than two consecutive appointments or they are dropped from the clinic.

A report is sent to the student's professor informing them of the student's progress. Dodd said that it is a good way for instructors to know that students were coming to the clinic and how far they had progressed.

A list of people needing help in the writing clinic does "We don't write papers or proofread," Dodd said. "Students come in with sentence structures, the organization of papers and outlines, answer questions and explain errors," she said.

One of the biggest problems at the writing clinic is spelling. "Spelling is terrible," Dodd said. It seems to be a problem that has its roots all the way back in grade school. Everyone would rather teach literature than composition," Dodd said.

Instead of holding students back teachers are letting them progress onto the next level. People are being pressed in high school who shouldn't be.

CHARLOTTE Boyle of the reading section of the Basic Skills Center also cited the problem to poor educational backgrounds for many students. She also notes as a possible problem that there are a lot of students at the University now, who would not have been able to attend college 15 years ago.

It seems that when a student has problems in one basic area, it tends to overlap with another; said Ann Miller of the mathematics section of the Basic Skills Center. Reading is essential to mathematics. Often problems in CGB 106, "Elementary Algebra," are reading problems, according to Miller.

The Basic Skills Center is planning to offer special courses next fall in specific areas of each basic skill, according to a spokesman.

The Basic Skills Center coordinators feel there is a definite problem in the three basic skills of writing, reading, and mathematics that should have been alleviated before students enter college.

One thing which has been done is to remedy learning problems is a public service campaign by SIU's School of Technical Careers in encouraging students to read. "It's part of the problem," he said.

"People are supposed to educate themselves," the spokesman said. "You can't read, write, and communicate.

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Cubs’ owner Wrigley dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Philip K. Wrigley, whose name is a symbol of ticket chewing gum and day games at Wrigley Field, has died. He was 82.

Wrigley, chairman of the gum company, his father founded and owner of the Chicago Cubs, died of a gastrointestinal hemorrhage, a spokesman for the William Wrigley Jr. Co. said. He was 82.

He was stricken Monday night at his home in Lake Geneva, Wis., and died Tuesday at Lakeside Hospital in Elkhorn, Wis.

Funeral arrangements were in complete.

Wrigley, whose wealth has been estimated at more than $110 million, preferred the life of a recluse, saying once his ambition was "to get live in a cave somewhere."

A mechanical wizard, he enjoyed tinkering in his garage. He flunked out of the University of Chicago in aeronautics and mechanical engineering in World War I at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

General Motors once adapted some of his ideas on aircraft systems for its production models, and his invention of a non-skid screwdriver was the result of his making electrical and other repairs around his Lake Geneva home.

Wrigley was also a fishing and baseball fan. He watched baseball on TV better than at the ball park and usually stayed out of day-to-day operations of the Cubs unless a big star or manager was involved. But when he took a hand, controversy usually followed.

Earlier that season, he traded National League batting champion Bill Madlock rather than submit to what Wrigley considered exhorbitant salary demands.

Wrigley inherited both the gum company and the baseball team from his father, William Wrigley Jr., in 1923.

"I'm not sure I'm succeeding on my father's terms," he said when he assumed the presidency of the gum company at the age of 29. "I have the fear that the public think that I am my father's son and much to do with my election."

The gum company is the world's largest with profits last year of more than $30 million. The Cubs, while the first team ever to finish last and draw a million fans, have not won a championship since 1945.

Shirley second in decathlon

Steve Calloway of the Indiana Track Club was second in an event and scored 6,712 points to win the first Salisbury Easter Decathlon held Sunday and Monday.

Calloway, who was third after Sunday's first round, totaled for first in the pole vault with Bob Oates of Indiana at 15-11 3/4, and the discus event with a toss of 138 1/2 to accomplish the come-from-behind victory. The pole vault winning height was an IU decathlon record.

Placing second in the competition was Tuesday's leader, Chip Shirley, an IU junior with 4,646 points. Saluki senior Mark Conard was third with a 4,466 total. Both scores were personal bests.

Shirley claimed one individual title Monday by winning the 1,500-meter run in 4:02.2 and had a fourth place in the javelin.

Ken Meier won the 110-meter high hurdles and also took the javelin competition with a distance of 173 2/3.

Placing fourth in the competition was Bob Oates at 6,332, followed by Tom Cviertnik of IU with 6,272 points and IU's Doug Smith was sixth with 5,985.

Glen receives NCAA award

Sahuki All-American Mike Glenn was awarded one of 12 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships, William D. Klimstra, SIU athletic representative for athletics, announced Monday.

Glenn, a computer science mathematics major, earned the award for his 3.5 grade point average and for his endeavors during his four-year SIU career.

The $1,500 award is for any SIU professional school.

Glenn has until May 16 to decide if he will use it, unless a special delay is approved for him by the AA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee.

Athletic injury lecture slated: not authorized set to speak

A lecture and discussion on sports injuries has been scheduled by the men's physical education department at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Morgan Library.

Dr. Allan J. Ryan, a national authority on sports injuries will headline the clinic. By Peter J. Frechette, an orthopedic surgeon at St. Vincent Hospital, and George Ferguson, SIU team physician will also address the audience's view. SIU athletic trainers Sally Houser, Ed Darke and Bob Sparkman will discuss athletic injuries from a trainer's perspective.

Claudia Blackman, SIU women's track coach, will speak on the coach's role in athletic training.

Women's Intramural Handball Tournament

Women's Intramural Handball Tournament

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Competition: Single Elimination—Singles & Doubles

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Claudia Blackman, SIU women's track coach, will speak on the coach's role in athletic training.
It's pretty tough to stick a winner in this year's NBA playoffs because so many teams have a chance at matching the title.

In fact, the only thing you can be sure of is that there will be plenty of battles with the referees. But not the NBA refs. They have decided to walk out on the playoffs and strike for new contracts. The league is notpending over this "bad call" by the referees. Referees from the semi-pro Eastern League and others who tried out for the NBA in the preseason will be calling the fouls as four first-round series get underway this week.

So it looks like the NBA refs will be watching the first round action on the television along with the four division winners—Los Angeles, Denver, Houston and Philadelphia—whom received first-round byes.

In best-of-three series that started Tuesday night, Chicago was at Portland, Detroit at Golden State and San Antonio played at Boston. Wednesday night Washington will host Cleveland.

The Chicago-Portland matchup will be a classic struggle between two giants in the middle—Artis Gilmore for Chicago and Bill Walton for Portland. The Trailblazers will have the home court advantage, but the Bulls have been the NBA's hottest team during their franze scramble to get into the playoffs. The Bulls have the edge on playoff experience, only because of Gilmore and Norm Van Lier. Look for the Bulls to win it in three.

Detroit has Bob Lanier back in uniform, but Golden State is a playoff-hardened team. Lanier will give the Piston the edge in the pivot, but nobody in a Detroit uniform will come close to stopping Rick Barry, Phil Smith or Jamaal Wilkes. Neither team has lived up to its potential this season. Maybe they've saved it for the playoffs. The teams met in last season's second round, with Golden state winning. Look for more of the same this year. The Warriors will win in three hard-foughts.

The Boston Celtics struggled through a season of a premature retirement (David Cowens) and a crippling injury (Charlie Scott). Newcomers Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe have fit in nicely, and the Celtics have the entire squad back in working order for the first time this year. Scott appears recovered from a fractured wrist, and Cowens, while not in peak playoff form, looks ready to go.

San Antonio is a tough, young club that led the league in scoring, with 115 points a game. When you're putting the ball in the hole at that rate you've got to give up something on defense. And the Spurs did just that, finishing last in NBA defense. The Celtics have already beaten the Spurs four times this year, but look for the wild San Antonio crowd and "Dr. K.", Larry Kenon to provide at least one victory for the Spurs. The Celtics in three.

The Washington Bullets are the perfect picture of playoff futility. Eight times they've made the post season bash and eight times they have come out empty-handed.

The Bullets finished one game behind Central Division winner Houston, while the Cleveland Cavaliers finished six games back. The Cavs have had injury problems all season. Their playmaking guard Jim Cleamons missed most of March with a groin injury and backup center Nate Thurmond has undergone knee surgery. That adds up to too many wins for a team that hasn't really played up to its potential all season. The Bullets should mop up in two games.

The winner of the Chicago-Portland series will face the Denver Nuggets in a second-round seven-game series. The Nuggets have been tabbed as 2-1 favorites to go all the way by the oddsmakers, with Philadelphia a 1-4 shot and Los Angeles 16-1. LA earned the home court advantage for the entire playoffs by getting the best record in the NBA at 53-29.

The Lakers will make mincemeat of the winner of the Golden State-Detroit series, and the Nuggets will do likewise to the other first round winner.

In the East, the Celtics will continue their mastery of the playoffs by disposing of the star-studded Philadelphia 76ers and Washington will get knocked off by the tough Houston Rockets.

The games here is that the Lakers will dispose of Denver in round three, and the Celtics will do the same to Houston. And if these predictions are correct, the Lakers will finally beat the Celtics in a final playoff series, ending years of frustrations at the hands of the men in green.

**Rappin' Sports**

By Dave Henz

Sports Editor

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