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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, May 21, 1975—Vol. 56, No. 156
Spring-Summer Interim Edition

Southern Illinois University



Spring cleaning

Terry Mason, a civil service worker, does some of the University's spring cleaning chores in a Mae Smith dormitory hallway. See story on Page 2. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Local volunteers plan refugee aid, await resettlement policy

By Michael DuPre
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale community and religious leaders and SIU representatives have formed a non-profit volunteer organization to aid in the resettlement of Vietnamese refugees if they come to Carbondale.

According to government sources in Washington, however, current policy for dispersing and settling the refugees does not include "secondary civilian resettlement centers" such as that proposed by city officials for use of SIU-C dormitories and other facilities.

The local volunteer group, nonetheless, is going ahead with plans to incorporate to qualify for possible federal grants for housing, training and settling refugees. Doug Linson, Carterville insurance man, is serving informally as chairman.

Mayor Neal Eckert, who met with the group at its organizational meeting, said no refugees would be moved to Carbondale unless federal funds are provided.

"It's a mass of confusion in Washington," Eckert said.

Linson said, however, "Whether or not we get federal funds, there is a job to perform."

Allen Cissell, an aide in the office of U.S. Rep. Pat Simon through which the organization has been receiving its

information, said he had received differing opinions on what the federal government's refugee program will be.

Cissell said the Immigration and Naturalization Service in the Department of Justice told him that voluntary agencies, such as the International Red Cross and the U.S. Catholic Fund, would be handling the resettlement of the refugees.

He said the voluntary agencies were looking for families to sponsor the refugees and that under this program no secondary civilian resettlement sites like the one proposed for Carbondale would be used.

Cissell said he had received a differing opinion from a representative from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) on the Interagency Task Force that is handling the refugees. According to this source, Cissell said, HEW will handle the resettlement of refugees and will be looking for secondary civilian resettlement sites.

Another source on the Interagency Task Force from HEW said that under the current government policy HEW will handle the education but not the resettlement of Vietnamese refugees.

This source said that in order to receive HEW funds for the education of refugees, a group, family or organization would have to be a sponsor recruited by a voluntary agency.

The source said a stipulation is that a sponsoring agency must assume "a kind of moral commitment to resettle the refugees—to house and to provide jobs for the refugees, in other words, to take care of them until they can stand on their own."

The source described the government policy on the refugee situation as a "very fluid one which may change partially because of the crisis situation on Guam and at other resettlement sites."

Steve Kinsley, an aide on the State Department office of Dean L. Brown, director of the Interagency Task Force, confirmed the current policy of not using secondary civilian resettlement centers but rather of resettling refugees through voluntary agencies. Kinsley said, however, that HEW would be handling the resettlement of the refugees.

The Indochinese refugees are currently being retained at four military bases. A number of universities across the country reportedly have offered facilities for them. Plans for bringing nearly 2,000 to Carbondale have been discussed by city and SIU-C representatives.

The Carbondale organization, which is in the process of incorporating itself under the name International Assistance Council of Southern Illinois, has held two meetings—one on Friday and the other on Monday.

(Continued on Page 2)

101st commencement rites send 3,776 grads into bleak job market

By Daniel Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Commencement ceremonies Saturday marked the end of SIU's 101st year and the beginning of new trials in the lives of 3,776 SIU graduates.

President Warren W. Brandt, presiding at his first SIU-C commencement, cited accomplishments of past SIU graduates and told this year's job-hunting graduates that there are "impressive groups of alumni throughout the country that can pave the way for you."

A near-capacity crowd of 8,100 wives, parents, friends and children filled the Arena to witness recognition of associate, bachelor's, master's, specialist and doctoral degree candidates.

The ceremony was noticeably informal, with Brandt encouraging applause for wives and parents as well as for the graduating students.

In spite of the optimism generated by Brandt for the success of the class of '75, many graduates regard the immediate future as bleak.

According to Harvey Ideus, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, of all new SIU graduates "probably less than half have jobs. That recognizes, however, that all are not looking for jobs actively and some are still negotiating."

Inge Rader, placement consultant at Career Planning and Placement, said of those graduating from the College of Liberal Arts, "About one-third are looking for work, one third are going on to graduate school and one-third are taking temporary jobs." She added that her statement is a generalization based on feedback she has received from

December graduates.

Persons graduating from the College of Business and Administration and the School of Engineering and Technology stand a better chance of finding employment in their fields, according to Herall Largent, associate director of Career Planning and Placement. Out of 51 students graduating with master's degrees in Business and Administration, 48 have already found jobs.

Largent said a more definite evaluation of the employment for the Class of '75 will not be in until graduates return an employment survey mailed out with their diplomas. Largent said the questionnaires will be used to help place graduates in their fields for an indefinite time after graduation.

The ceremonies recognized candidates for 98 Ph.D., six master specialist, 442 master's, 2,789 bachelor's, and 343 associate degrees.

"We won't know for a while if everybody participating in commencement will graduate," said Marion Wham, officer in Administration and Records. "We have to see if they've fulfilled their requirements."

Fourteen SIU-C faculty and administrative personnel were recognized at the commencement for 25 years of service. They are Harry Ammon, history; John O. Anderson, speech pathology and audiology; James G. Benziger, English; Warren E. Buffum, budget director; Gordon K. Butts, instructional materials; James A. Diefenbeck, philosophy; Milton T. Edelman, economics; Willard C. Hart, facilities planning; J. Charles Kelley, SIU Museum; John F. H. Lonergan, design; Abraham M. Mark, computer science;

William E. Simeone, English; John W. Voigt, botany; and James J. Wilkinson, physical education for men.

Program recognition also went to 15 graduating seniors in SIU's Air Force ROTC program. They will be commissioned as second lieutenants in ceremonies Friday.

Approximately 250 of the degree candidates were graduated with honors. Of those, 27 received highest honors.

Those candidates for bachelor's and associate degrees graduating with highest honors were Julie Ann Ackmann, Stephen Dennis Goepfert, Patricia Donahoe, Virginia Jean Emmling, Alberte Fieschi Dohanich, Karen Louise Hubble, Zenie E. Barnett, Stephen Davis, Thomas Henwood, Jill Marie Buck, David Robert Hedin, John Charles Kovach, Burton Howard Diamond, Wyn Holland, Sheila Dianne Busboom, Paul Chung Ting Lau and Jody Elaine Chapman McKelvey.

Also Margaret M. Pursell, Marilyn Joyce Wagner, Mary Ann Hubbs Westbrook, Cluny Macpherson, Karen Ann Riordan, James Michael Varga, Karen Sue Renzaglia, John Randolph Stepusin, Frank Thomas Whelan and David P. Szramkowski.

Gus Bode



Gus says he thought everyone in Carbondale was a refugee.

Donow to seek more information on SIU budget

Herbert S. Donow, newly-elected president of the Faculty Senate, says one of his biggest concerns will be to get more information to the senate about the University budget by working more closely with the University administration.

"We should have the same understanding of the budget as the administration," he said. Line definitions on the budget print-out and the procedures of shifting expenses from one account to another are not very clear, Donow said. "And if we don't know what we're looking at, we don't know what questions to ask," he added.

Donow said the administration has become more willing to answer questions and to clarify points in the budget and other University documents during the past year. "But there is still a long way to go," he said.

(Continued on Page 2)

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the Daily Egyptian May 14 that Charles Goodsell, professor in the Department of Political Science, asked Herbert Donow to consider resignation from the presidency of the Faculty Senate. Goodsell's motion asked Donow to consider resignation from the presidency of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, an office also held by Donow. See related letter-to-the-editor on Page 4.

Spring cleaning sweeps SIU dorms

By Mike Du Pre
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The University Housing Department has begun spring cleaning. University dormitories are cleaned and refurbished during the breaks between semesters and the work has already begun, said Jim Gullege, custodial supervisor in the Housing Department.

Gullege said the cleaning of some rooms began the Thursday of final exam week as area housing business managers forwarded to him the numbers of private rooms already vacated by departing

students.

The cleaning and refurbishing is being done by the Housing Department's civil service employees and 91 student workers who will work through break and into the summer semester, Gullege said.

He said the work includes scrubbing walls, floors, bathroom facilities and the insides of windows. The Ace Window Washing Co. of St. Louis is contracted to wash the outsides of windows, Gullege said.

In addition, Gullege said, the workers will wash and polish all the

furniture and woodwork in the dorms as well as shampoo rugs in public areas.

Gullege said, "There is quite a bit of small paint damage" caused by improper fastening of posters to walls. He added that rooms where major paint damage is found will be repainted as well as floors 2 and 3 in Mae Smith Tower, floors 2 and 3 in Schneider Tower and floors 14 and 15 in Neely Hall.

Gullege said that the dorms in University Park and Brush Towers will be cleaned first as room is needed in them for summer term

students and conference housing. He said that as Thompson Point will be vacant for the entire summer, the custodial staff will have the summer to clean and refurbish the Thompson Point dorms.

Gullege said the Blaze Contractors of Centralia will install new plumbing in the bottom eight floors of Neely Hall "to repipe domestic water."

Gullege added that in the event the University housing will be made available to Vietnamese refugees, the work would have to be completed before their arrival.

Group prepares for Viet refugees

(Continued from Page 1)

Oliver Caldwell, one of the volunteer group members and SIU professor who worked in the State Department for 13 years and who also directed the resettlement of Chinese refugees after the takeover of mainland China, said that some refugees are coming to Carbondale under sponsorship of local families and plans should be made by the organization to resettle and retrain these persons.

Caldwell said he thought the general feeling was that as many as 200 to 300 refugees were headed for Carbondale.

Caldwell said he thought that secondary civilian resettlement sites eventually would be used by HEW. He said, "If we come up with something (the proposed Carbondale-SIU resettlement program) good here, it's my feeling that there will be an invitation (by HEW) to citizen groups around the country. It would serve as a model which HEW could gently suggest to other communities to follow."

Business professor wins alumni award

A 16-year veteran of the SIU faculty was named 1975 Great Teacher at the SIU Alumni Association banquet Saturday.

Edward J. Schmidlein, professor of accountancy, was awarded a plaque and \$1,000. The award has been given annually since 1960 by the Alumni Association to faculty members with exceptional teaching expertise, according to Karen Gaumer of Alumni Services.

"I was very pleasantly surprised," Schmidlein said. "This is the first time somebody from business and administration has won the award."

"The reasons they gave for giving me the award were that I was 'fair but firm—dedicated but demanding.'"

Schmidlein returned from a sabbatical in New Zealand in December. He said he hopes to use some of the monetary award to travel in the future. "Part of it will go to the church," he said. Money for the award comes from alumni contributions.

Schmidlein, a native New Yorker with degrees from Fordham (Bronx) and New York University, joined the SIU faculty in 1959.

The recipient of the Great Teacher Award is chosen by a ballot of SIU Alumni Association members.

Donow to seek SIU budget data

(Continued from Page 1)

He said more information is needed concerning the soft money accounts which he said have been steadily accumulating funds. Soft money accounts include funds from the overhead of research grants and from University operations which generate revenue.

This money might be used to support existing programs which have been cut back or to create more faculty positions, he said.

"It's generally acknowledged that the firing of 104 faculty members was an overreaction and there was money available," Donow said.

Another issue for the senate to discuss this year will be the matter of tenure, Donow said.

"The whole rewards system including promotion and tenure should be discussed early during the fall term," the senate president said.

Collective bargaining will also be a chief concern of the senate, he said. "What the Faculty Senate does as a result of the faculty referendum is still an open matter," he said.

Blooming future

Terry Bartlett, administration of justice, smiles at the bouquet she "found" in her commencement program Saturday, hoping that the future is as flowery as her graduation day. She may need as much hope as she can get, for jobs wait for only half of the 3,800 graduates. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Council affirms county landfill use

By Gary Marx
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council approved an agreement Monday to enable the city to use the Jackson County Landfill for an annual fee of \$26,530.90.

The five-year lease is based on a \$1.10 per capita amount and a population figure of 24,199. The city is presently paying the county \$22,816 on a \$1 per capita basis.

The county shall provide the site, equipment, personnel and program for the landfill, according to the agreement.

The agreement may be extended by mutual consent of the county and the city. If there is an increase in the cost of operation due to population shift or from circumstances beyond the control of either party, negotiations may be reopened by either party by giving the other party 60 days notice in writing, the lease states.

A public hearing was held to discuss the environmental impact of the proposed waste water treatment plant. The meeting was requested by Clark Dietz and Associates, the city's consulting engineers, as required by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to hear comments from Carbondale residents about improvements to the treatment plants.

Paul Clinebell, division manager of the engineering firm, presented the plan to improve the two waste water treatment plants in the city to upgrade the quality of discharged waste.

The plan will be carried out in three phases, pending approval of

the EPA. Improvements to the filtration system, expansion of the plants and construction of additional sewers are included in the plan.

Councilman Hans Fischer questioned the extent of the expansion, pointing out the city's policy of keeping sewage service within the city limits. Under the new plan, Southern Illinois Airport would be included in the system.

In other action, the City Council approved a one-month extension of the city's fire protection agreement with Carbondale Township.

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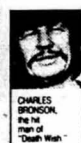


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CATSUP

12 OZ BOTTLES

4 \$1

JOHN OF ARC

CORN

3 303 CANS

89c

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ORANGES

10 for

99c

HYDE PARK

WASHING POWDER

40 OZ BOX

89c

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POTATOES

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ICE CREAM

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Editorials

People forgotten

A recent photograph captured a young American woman clutching a Viet Cong flag as she looked out over thousands of others at a rally in New York City's Central Park. The crowd had assembled to bid farewell to the war in Indochina. It was termed a celebration of "the victory of peace and the people."

The fact of the matter, however, is that people are dying in Cambodia. And those who do not die, suffer immeasurably. The Communists have spread terror throughout Cambodia, uprooting families, emptying hospitals and forcing three to four million people to migrate to the countryside.

Like lepers cast out into exile, these city-dwellers journey into the unknown, some on bicycles, most of them on foot. Patients in hospitals, some barely clinging to life, are ordered to leave by soldiers brandishing weapons.

The Communists, in no uncertain terms, are carrying out an agrarian revolution similar to the successful peasant revolt in Peking in 1948. Accordingly, the cities must be abandoned in favor of the rural areas, and the old economic system must give way to the more primitive bartering. No vestiges of capitalism will be tolerated. The slate must be wiped clean.

The Cambodian Communists are a vigorous lot. Well-trained and well-disciplined, they have moved relentlessly toward their goal. They also are fiercely nationalistic and, as of yet, have credited their victory to nobody but themselves. Seemingly, they prefer to retain their independence from the Russians, Chinese and North Vietnamese—the latter two of whom helped finance their five-year struggle.



But, although their conquest belongs only to them, the Communists are not to be congratulated. For their methods of revamping Cambodia are abhorrent to civilized society. Stealing life from the sick and wounded is not an act to be glorified. Forcing the weak and elderly to be banished from their life-long homes, likewise, is not an admirable feat. And the

woman waving the Viet Cong flag, along with the others rejoicing in "the victory of peace," have nothing to cheer about. For there is no peace in Cambodia, and the scene is not a happy one. It is repugnant.

David Hamburg
Student Writer

Letters

Whose problem?

To The Daily Egyptian:

I would like to address this letter to the pressing problem of Vietnamese refugees. Personally, I am sick and tired of hearing about the thousands of Vietnamese that will be killed unless immediately evacuated, because of their connections with American. Have we forgotten about the thousands of Americans that were killed because of their connection with Vietnam. We are not responsible for the war, origins or results. America was supposedly only an aid to the Thieu dictatorship. Why then do we have responsibility for their destiny?

Did we assume responsibility for mass evacuation of eastern Europeans after the second World War? At a time when thousands of Americans are unemployed and our own people are starving, how can we accept seventy to two hundred thousand foreigners?

Tom Burg
Sophomore
Audio Production & Technology

Darkroom blues

To The Daily Egyptian:

One frequent complaint of students is the problem of inadequate or insufficient facilities at their college or university. My complaint, then, may be redundant, albeit, I have not seen this specific complaint in the Daily Egyptian this academic year. Explicitly, the conveniences of the Cinema and Photography Department are lagging far behind the numbers of enrolled Cinema and Photography students.

My major area of study is photojournalism. I am therefore required to utilize the facilities of the Cinema and Photography Department—darkrooms, printing stations, studio areas, and cameras. The darkrooms, printing stations, and studio areas are constantly saturated with students. There are 25 students in my basic photography class. There are only 15 printing stations for these students. Congestion is inevitable. Also, there is not a sufficient number of view cameras. For the 25 in my class and the many others in color photography, there are only eleven view cameras. With assignments due every week, this situation leaves many students without assignments.

The university revealed a total lack of responsibility to the students when money was allocated for the expansion of McAndrew Stadium. When academic needs are disregarded for athletic

folly—Missouri Valley Conference—the administration needs to be questioned.

John L. Montieth
Sophomore
Photojournalism

Mager an asset

To The Daily Egyptian:

I certainly hope the University recognizes the great loss it has suffered by receiving the resignation of our Vice President, T. Richard Mager.

The University and Southern Illinois have received numerous profoundly good benefits from Mager's administration of the Office of the Vice President for Development and Services.

SIU has received such benefits as the Medical School, the School of Technical Careers and the Law School. The campus itself has been developed into one of the most beautiful campuses in the United States. The Faner building, when completed, will be as beautiful as the Supreme Court building in Washington, D.C. The new stadium (which will pay for itself eventually) and our new athletic plans will enable us to have a football team as good as Nebraska.

All of this, along with the parking ramp which will provide accommodations facilities, will be sure to attract more, and superior teachers, and more students to SIU.

Also, all of Southern Illinois has benefited from Mager's Area Services. With improvements such as these, the overall reputation of SIU has certainly been enhanced, and so has SIU's students' academic status in view of competition with students from other universities.

So today, it is regretfully, that I say—Good-Bye—Vice President T. Richard Mager.

Judy K. Pilarski
Sophomore
Pre-med

New GPA plan

To The Daily Egyptian:

I certainly hope that the information received by the Daily Egyptian from Vice President of Academic Affairs Keith Leasure concerning the 4.0 grading system change was in error. If not, the students face a possible cut in their grade point averages should this system be implemented.

The change will be performed by actually subtracting one point from the

student's GPA neglecting the decimal fraction. This resultant number will not be the true GPA of the student. For instance, if a student is carrying a 3.0 average now, after June he will have a 2.0 average. Now if a comparative ratio is set up between the 5-point and 4-point scales the students actual GPA should be 2.4 which is four-fifths his original GPA. This difference of four-tenths of a point may not mean much to the administration but it has a lot of meaning to the student.

If the administration is implementing the system for the simple reason that it is "easier," then we students face this cut in our GPA. If the administration is really concerned for the student it should implement a system that will "compute" the actual GPA of the student and forget about this one-point subtraction method.

Steve Hank
School of Engineering

DE corrected

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Daily Egyptian (Wednesday, May 14, 1975), the last published issue of the spring semester, an article by Gary Marx appeared on the first page which bore the headline: "F-Senate elects Donow president." There were seven substantive errors and at least two of a sufficiently serious nature as to do profound disservice to the Faculty Senate and its members.

The first two paragraphs of the article read as follows:

"Herbert Donow, professor in the English Department, was elected president of the 1975-76 Faculty Senate Tuesday and was asked to consider resignation in the same meeting."

"Charles Goodsell, professor in the Political Science Department, presented a formal motion asking Donow to consider resigning as faculty senate president because Donow also is president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers. A conflict of interest may exist, Goodsell said."

This is a flagrant misstatement of facts. Before the election for Faculty Senate Chairman, the question was raised by a Senate member whether Mr. Donow's presidency of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers and his chairmanship of the Senate would be in conflict. Mr. Donow replied that he saw no conflict. He observed that past Senate chairmen had not allowed their personal views to interfere in the conduct of their office, nor would he.

After the election, Mr. Goodsell submitted a motion that invited Mr. Donow

to "consider resigning from the presidency of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers." After about five minutes of discussion, the motion was defeated.

It is clear that readers of the article would be led to draw different inferences from those they might have drawn had they known the facts. The Daily Egyptian account creates the impression that Mr. Goodsell, unwilling to accept the results of the election, was asking that Donow declare himself the loser and reverse the Senate's decision. That is a patent misrepresentation. In fact, Mr. Goodsell was concerned that the Senate's independence regarding a controversial issue—collective bargaining of SIU faculty—would be adversely affected by Donow's CFUT association.

The second serious error appears in the fourth paragraph.

"Donow has been actively involved in efforts to establish collective bargaining at SIU, an issue the Faculty Senate has declined to resolve. A motion to allow collective bargaining at SIU is currently in committee."

The Senate has not "declined to resolve" the establishment of collective bargaining at SIU because it has not been asked to resolve that issue. In April it took action in affirming its intention to conduct a campus wide referendum on the question of collective bargaining in October, 1975. There is no motion dealing with collective bargaining under consideration in any Faculty Senate committee. In all likelihood, the writer of the article was confused: there are bills in committee (as of May 13) that would enable and facilitate the collective bargaining process for public employees in the Illinois Senate in Springfield.

It is in everyone's interest that news be accurately reported. It would therefore be advisable, as a rule, for reporters to verify the facts in their stories before publication rather than make letters like this a necessity.

Herbert Donow, Chairman
Faculty Senate

Charles Goodsell, Member
Faculty Senate

Daily Egyptian

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Campus Briefs

Thomas M. Brooks, SIU-C consumer educator, has been elected recording secretary of the American Home Economics Association.

Brooks, professor in the Department of Family Economics and Management, will assume his AHEA office following the national convention in June at San Antonio, Tex.

Kevin Swick, associate professor, Department of Elementary Education, was elected secretary of the Illinois Council for the Social Studies during the 1975-76 school year. He is a member of the executive board.

Swick and Robert Howard, a graduate assistant in the department, also had a research study "Disruptive Behavior: Causes, Effects, Solutions?", accepted for publication in The Journal of Instructional Psychology summer issue.

Jackson County Legal Secretaries Association installed new officers at their May meeting. New officers are Doris Flanagan, president; Avis Cardwell, vice president; Sharon Holmes, secretary; Wanda Hines, treasurer; Retha Thies, governor, and Debra Thomas, NALS representative.

An SIU-C student has won a citizen-soldier award for his service in the Missouri Air National Guard.

Airman L.C. Willie L. Allen of St. Louis received the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Outstanding Achievement Award for 1974 in Armed Forces Day ceremonies at Jefferson City, Mo. Allen, who was graduated from the School of Technical Careers architectural technology program Saturday, is a member of the 218th Electronics Installation Squadron.

Bruno Gruber, professor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy, is conducting research in mathematical physics at the University of Wuerzburg, Roentgenring, West Germany. Gruber, who is on leave from SIU-C, also spent a month recently at Johns Hopkins University doing research on symmetries in atomic physics.

Donald N. Boydston, chairman of the Health Education Department, has been elected to head the Illinois Joint Committee on School Health and has also been appointed to the School Health Advisory Committee by Joseph M. Cronin, state superintendent of education. The Illinois Joint Committee represents 52 health, medical and school organizations and agencies in the state and is advisory to the Illinois Department of Public Health and the Illinois Office of Education.

Boydston is also serving as chairman of the Health Education Consortium of state public universities and was recently appointed to the Governor's Advisory Committee for Comprehensive Health Planning.

The Center for English as a Second Language (CESL) has moved to a new location in Room 3242 on third floor of Faner Hall.

CESL was located in the barracks near Morris Library. The office can still be reached at the old phone number, 453-2265.

An SIU-C journalism student is one of 57 minority students who received grants-in-aid for the 1975-76 school year from the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation (ANPA).

Janet Croom of East St. Louis will receive \$600 from the ANPA Foundation. Grants totaling \$27,100 were awarded. Ms. Croom is a member of Women in Communications, is an SIU-C President's Scholar, and is a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, a journalism honorary.

James Baker, SIU-C agricultural industries student from Luka, is the new president of the campus chapter of Future Farmers of America.

Other new officers are James Holler, Alma, vice-president; Dale Benjamin Wessels, Rio, secretary; Richard Gamble; Kewanee, treasurer; Monty Smith, West Frankfort, reporter; and David Dombrowski, West Chicago, sentinel.

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the SIU-C College of Education, will speak to the 1975 graduating class of Waltonville Community High School at commencement ceremonies June 4.

Farm adviser predicts food bill will increase

Food prices will increase during the next three years, but not as fast as take-home pay, according to Donald Doerr, University of Illinois area extension adviser in farm management who spoke recently at a SIU consumer workshop.

"I expect that disposable per capita income will increase more than food prices," Doerr said.

Food prices are still rising, in spite of lower prices paid to farmers, because of marketing costs, energy costs, investing costs and quality control, according to Doerr.

"Unions negotiating new contracts have received 14 per cent increases in wages and benefits," he said. "This will be reflected in consumer prices."

In his opinion, the energy crisis has not been met, but merely pushed aside, and higher energy costs in the future will take a larger percentage of the food dollar.

In addition, cost of machinery and equipment for processing and transporting food and the demand for

better and safer products will push food prices higher.

"There is no free ride," Doerr said. "You pay for quality. In the long run, we can expect that a higher percentage of take-home pay will be spent for food than in the past decade."

But food is cheap, Doerr concluded, in terms of hours of labor it takes the average working man to feed his family.

Other speakers were Marilyn Cobbs, University of Illinois home economist; Jane Hager of the National Livestock and Meat Board in Chicago; Connie Armstrong of the SIU family economics and management department; and Ken Crecelius of National Foods Supermarkets.

The workshop, attended by about 75 women, was sponsored by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service and the SIU family economics and management department in cooperation with the SIU Division of Continuing Education.

Alto Pass sets quilt displays for centennial

Alto Pass, observing its 100th year, will present a "Centennial of Quilts" Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Betty Sirles, coordinator of the program, said 75 to 100 quilts made by and for Alto Pass residents will be on display and some quilts and coverlets will be for sale.

The display will be open 1 to 6 p.m. each day in the town's new Fire House and Community Center, which will be open to the public for the first time. The center was damaged by a tornado last year during construction.

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Over 40,000 men and women will apply to American medical schools this year, but only about 14,000 will be accepted.

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Clerk's office. Male and female, \$7; if sterilized, \$4.

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Brian Patrick prefers life-as-it-is films (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

'Let subject speak for itself,' says young SIU film director

By Deborah Singer

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Brian Patrick is a 29-year-old award winning film maker who shatters preconceived notions of what an assistant professor in the SIU Department of Cinema and Photography should look like.

Patrick's boyish appearance and disarming grin don't seem to go with the academic title and the professorial image. And as a matter of fact, he says, he still has to show identification in order to buy cigarettes.

But despite the younger-than-his-years look and the grin, or perhaps because of them, Patrick relates to people with the kind of skill that defines the effective film director. His sincerity and sensitivity come across in an understated and subtle yet open way that encourages the people he's filming to be open.

This seeming contradiction of reserved understatement and honest openness—he jokingly says his Gemini sign is the source of it—comes through in his use of cinema verite techniques, which he sees as "simply a more honest way of representing the life around you."

According to Patrick, the verite technique allows the subject matter of a film to speak for itself. The essential idea is to turn the camera onto a subject and start filming. The results, he said, "are really more truthful and honest than in the manipulated way" whereby a desired shot is established and then filmed.

But the burden for successfully making this life-as-it-is sort of film

rests with the director's sensitivity to his subjects, coupled with the ability to edit an excessive amount of footage into a cohesive form. And Patrick, who is more concerned with what his films have to say than in using them as exercises in technical showmanship, is able to visually communicate a keen perception of human beings.

Two of his award winning films, "Testimony," a documentary about a Pentacostal congregation in Athens, Ohio, and "On Their Honor," a study of a prison honor camp in an Ohio state forest, reflect Patrick's ability to find more in a subject than is superficially apparent.

After finding and determining his approach in a film, Patrick proceeds to make a statement that is so insightful that its interpretation varies with what the viewer wants to believe. An example of this is the reactions Patrick got to "Testimony."

While he feels that the film casts the Pentacostal group in a fairly negative light, he says the religious zealots were moved to give actual testimonies to their filmed testimonies because they were so delighted with his portrayal of them.

Patrick's intent in making a film, however, is not merely to make people happy with what they see. He says, "The reason I like making films like this is to show people to other people." He said that during his undergraduate and graduate work at Ohio University no one ever told him what to do artistically, but

he admits to being influenced by a professor who "taught me how to see—how to look—especially cinematically."

This insight came after a trial and error process which involved a short stint in the army and an invitation to get out of college where he was enrolled as a business administration major. Patrick said that when he went back to school in 1967 he knew that he wanted to get involved in something more creative than business, and the choice was film.

During his first year back in college Patrick produced three films without the benefit of any grants. For his graduate thesis production, "Honeymoon," he got two Ohio University grants totalling \$550. An \$1,800 grant from the Ohio Arts Council helped finance "On Their Honor."

But in spite of his relative success in finding funds, Patrick doesn't feel there is much support for anything other than potentially successful commercial films.

"This country does not really support independent film making on any level other than through festivals," Patrick said. He feels that the cost prohibits students, especially, from making films.

But the medium, being so multi-dimensional, affords an excellent means of communicating ideas, he says, and it is worth all the hassle just to be able to make films that let people know a little bit about other people that they didn't know before.

Airport 25th birthday party set June 15-16

Tickets are on sale for the Southern Illinois Airport's 25th Anniversary Open House June 15 and 16. Tickets are available at the operations counter and at Airgo Inc. in the terminal building, said Doug Carr, ticket coordinator.

Tickets are also available at locations in most area towns. Carbondale locations are Southgate Hair Fashions, Carbondale Savings and Loan, Boren's IGA East, Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, University Bank, Carbondale Bowl, First National Bank, Varsity South Barber Shop, and Sav-Mart.

Here is the schedule of events for the open house. Times will be the same for both days:

1:30 p.m.—Introductions. 1:35

p.m.—Skydiving demonstration and performance by the Red Baron Flying Team. 2 p.m.—Flyby of old and new aircraft.

2:30 p.m.—Performance by the model airplane show, Snoopy and His Flying Doghouse. 3 p.m.—Performance by the Red Devil Flying Team. 3:30 p.m.—Performance by the U.S. Navy's Precision Flying Team, the Blue Angels. 4:30 p.m.—The ramp will be open for spectators to inspect the aircraft and meet the participants.

The ramp will be open before the show at 11 a.m., Carr said, and airplane and helicopter rides are scheduled for this time. Exhibits will also be open.

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Bicentennial show spices DuQuoin Fair stage bill

Rich Little, Jim Nabors and Jim Stafford will headline three Du Quoin State Fair night shows this year with The Young Americans and the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Shows playing supporting roles.

Little and The Young Americans, who will present a special "Bicentennial Celebration" show, will appear at Du Quoin Thursday through Sunday nights, Aug. 28-31. Nabors will be the featured entertainer on the Labor Day night show Monday, Sept. 1, and Stafford and the Lipizzans will perform two nights, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 26 and 27.

Little will be returning to Du Quoin for the second year in a row after his scheduled Labor Day night appearance in 1974 was cancelled due to inclement weather. One of the most frequently seen guest stars on television, the Canadian-born impressionist is presently considered to be one of the most popular entertainers in show business.

Nabors, also, has established his popularity primarily through television. First seen on "The Andy Griffith Show" as Gomer Pyle, a

bumbling gas-station attendant, he later initiated his own series "Gomer Pyle—USMC," which ran for five years. Nabors has since developed a successful night club routine.

Stafford is looking forward to his biggest TV opportunity this summer when he will be featured on his own one-hour variety show to be seen on ABC. A singer, writer and guitarist with an enjoyable sense of humor, Stafford was a crowd pleaser at the Mississippi River Festival last summer.

The Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show, which has appeared in the SIU-C Arena, will be the first of its type ever to appear at the Du Quoin State Fair. Known for its exceptional conformation, beauty and intelligence, the Lipizzaner is the result of centuries of crossbreeding in Spanish and Arabic-Oriental bloodlines. The show is established as one of the most unique and finest in this country.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling 618-542-2126, or writing Du Quoin State Fair, P.O. Box 182, Du Quoin, Illinois 62832.



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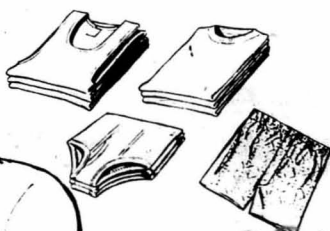
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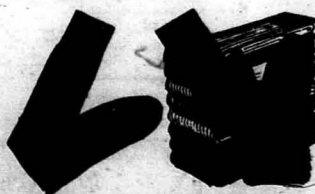
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Carbondale couple winning battle against inflation

By Rita Roberts
Student Writer

At 45 cents a meal, Carla Mueller says her food cost is "even cheaper than McDonald's."

Carla, social welfare senior, and Tom Russo, senior in nutrition and psychology, say inflation has changed their shopping habits considerably.

Carla and Tom, who share a two-bedroom apartment in Carbondale's southwest area, are winning the battle against food cost inflation by shopping carefully.

"I shop between three grocery stores, at Mr. Natural's and usually through the co-op (People's Mart of Carbondale) to get the best food for the money," Tom said. The co-op operates to give area residents foods at reduced prices by purchasing foods in bulk in St. Louis.

"I just got tired of seeing high prices so I gradually became more discreet in my eating practices," Tom said.

Fresh fruits, vegetables and grains make up the main dishes for Carla and Tom, who are vegetarians.

Tom says he became a vegetarian two years ago, "just when prices in meat started rising," and Carla has been a vegetarian since last August. Tom does most of the cooking. "He makes bread, granola and everything from scratch," Carla said.

Being vegetarians saves them money, Tom emphasized, "because of the mere fact that I'm aware of what I'm purchasing." Tom clips coupons as he studies the newspaper for bargains, according to Carla.

"We don't always eat three meals a day but we spend about \$72 a month on food," Tom said. The couple say that they have a budget of \$440 per month which, according to the State Social Service Agency is too high for them to receive food stamps.

Carla and Tom support themselves through Carla's salary from a part-time job, scholarships, loans and a "little savings," Tom said.

Although they have figured out a way to fight the rising cost of food, they say they are still trying to figure out a way to beat the cost of utilities.

"I think our biggest problem is paying the utility bill," Carla said. The utility bill (electricity, phone and water) amounts to \$50 a month in the winter, she said. They hope to lower the cost of electricity in the summer by not using the air conditioner as much as they used heat in the winter.

When students decide to move away from dorms or parents they should realize that rent isn't the only big expense, Carla advised.

Another single student who pays rent, utilities and food bills says she can pay the bills but can't afford to buy clothes.

"It kills me to see those prices on clothes," Debbie Jackson, sophomore in social welfare, said.

"When I see a blouse in the store and it's priced for \$10, I think you gotta be crazy. I can make it for \$3. So I don't buy it and I don't have time to make it, so I just wear jeans and T-shirts."

"If my friends don't like me sloppy, well, I just don't worry about them," she continued.

Debbie says she lives comfortably with a roommate in a southeast Carbondale three-bedroom apartment. Her monthly income is sufficient to meet her major needs, she said. As a part-time office worker in the College of Human Resources, Debbie makes \$150 which, when combined with the \$193 she receives from the Department of Children and Family Services, totals \$343 a month.

Her costs for rent, utilities and food do not exceed \$200 a month, according to Debbie. After these expenses Debbs buys gas for her paid-for '64 Olds and is sometimes able to put money away in case of emergencies, she said.

As a ward of the state, Debbie receives welfare checks but cannot receive food stamps because she works. The state will help her with payments until she finishes school, she said.

"I just figure other kids have parents to help them out," Debbie said.

Debbie, like Tom, is a bargain hunter.

"I find if I buy fresh vegetables they're a lot cheaper than if I buy canned or frozen foods. Vegetables out of a can have been cooked, already so you're not getting all the nutrients," she said. "So it takes 10 minutes to cut fresh string beans and it doesn't take that much longer to cook."

When asked about the cause of inflation, Debbie said, "Well, we know why we pay so much for milk—we have to pay for Nixon's campaign."

"I'm not real politically-minded," Debbie said. "I just know what I've got to take care of."



Tom and Carla prepare an inflation-beating vegetarian meal. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Environmental workshops set at SIU's Touch of Nature

Eight one-week environmental education workshops for high-school-age youths will be conducted this summer at SIU-C's Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

The workshops, which are offered year-round, place special emphasis during summer months on learning through doing. Students will cover much of the center's 6,500 acres, gaining an awareness of the vegetation and wildlife that compose the natural environment and learning many of the concepts basic to surviving compatibly with that environment.

The center, which surrounds Little Grassy Lake, contains a number of assets uncommon to other environmental education programs in the state, according to summer program director C. Thomas Meldau.

In addition to a 1,000-acre lake

and several thousand acres of hardwood forests and grasslands, Touch of Nature has an arboretum trail, a series of interlacing creeks and ponds, an abundance of wildlife and a working proximity to Giant City State Park, the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, a state fish hatchery and a number of strip and below-ground mining operations.

Workshop participants will reside in cabins near Little Grassy Lake, eat in a modern dining hall and have the use of beach and boating facilities.

University faculty from forestry, zoology, botany and other academic units will assist a full-time workshop staff in teaching basic ecological principles designed to provide an appreciation for man's place in the natural environment and to familiarize participants with

ways they can become part of the solution to numerous environmental problems in their home communities.

Such activities as canoe trips, nature photography, wildlife identification, mineralogy field trips and hikes through the Shawnee National Forest constitute the one-week program at the center.

Tuition and room and board costs for the one-week sessions, which begin June 8 and continue through August 8, are \$75 per student.

Several organizations provide full scholarships for interested students, according to Meldau, who said that anyone interested should contact him at Touch of Nature, SIU-C, regarding the availability of financial assistance.

Strip mining effects studied

A graduate student in the Community Development Department is studying the effects of strip mining in areas of Saline County.

David Rice, a sociology graduate from Gailway, Ireland, is working on the project as part of his master's thesis.

"I have compiled a complete history of one township in Saline County," said Rice, "and I'm studying the impact of surface coal

extraction on communities in this area."

Rice said strip mining has many social, economic, and environmental effects on the region being mined. He added that the results from his study will help identify some of these effects for future reference in other strip mining operations.

"We can benefit by a projection of things that will take place in the future," Rice said.

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Menard inmates happy with STC programs

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles on a vocational education program operated at the Menard Correctional Center by the SIU-C School of Technical Careers.

By Mike Cordts
Journalism Graduate Student

SIU is doing a bit of trail blazing, and no one is happier about it than residents of the Menard Correctional Center.

"This is something great," said inmate Tim Eckman. "We want to help ourselves and this program lets us wake up and maybe get a second chance."

The "something great" is more commonly known here as the Menard Career - Education Project, the most recent effort by the School of Technical Careers (STC) to upgrade prison vocational training.

The school's attention is focused on the century-old prison located on the banks of the Mississippi River near Chester. Three of the 10 vocational training programs at Menard are for college credit and additional courses are in the proposal stage.

"We've been involved at Menard since 1954 when we helped reorganize their vocational school," said Arden L. Pratt, dean of the School of Technical Careers. "It's only natural that STC would be the first to take a comprehensive vocational program into a prison."

SIU has indeed been a trail blazer in prison education. In 1956 it became the first university in the country to offer in-prison college credit courses. Menard has since been designated an SIU Residence Center, enabling inmates to work toward full degrees.

The School of Technical Careers has conducted many workshops and short courses at Menard. STC also instituted the Manpower Training program at the Vienna Correctional Center and conducted a seminar for the Pontiac Correctional Center newspaper staff.

Credit sequences in the Career Education Project, staffed by STC faculty four days a week, include welding and machine tool operation, mechanical and tool design drafting and building construction technology. Students may apply credits earned at Menard to obtaining an associate degree from SIU.

Now in its third year of operation, the Menard project has 35 inmates in college credit vocational sequences.

Mike McLaurin, one of the top

students in construction technology, has less than two months left at Menard and plans to enter SIU next fall.

"I've already been accepted and only have 40 more hours to take for the associate degree," McLaurin said. "I dig the courses here and the teachers are highly competent all the way down the line."

The only complaint about the program is a pleasant one. "More inmates want in the program," said welding student Larry Moore. "Most everyone would like to see it expanded with maybe computer and automotive courses."

"It's easier time when you're in a program like this," added drafting student Tom Lewis. "There's no trouble here like in other sections of the prison. We all live on the same gallery so all our friends are in vocational school."

Lewis, a "long-timer" with nine years left before being eligible for

parole, is about to finish his drafting studies and plans to complete the carpentry and welding courses. "I used to be a subcontractor so I'll be able to put the training to good use," he said. Non-college credit vocational programs at Menard include barbering, business machine maintenance, business occupations, electronics technology, graphic arts, silk screening, watch repair, short order cooking, and photo-lithographic color separation.

"I didn't know anything when I came here," Eckman said. "I couldn't even handle a laborer's job. Now I can fix any typewriter you give me and I think that's something."

Only McLaurin had completed high school before entering Menard. Eckman, Lewis and Moore gained the equivalent of a high school diploma while in

Menard through the General Education Development program. "This program gives the inmates a feeling of success, and that cannot be anything but healthy," said Menard Assistant Superintendent Michael Fair. "It's a very definite asset. Through the vocational school we can gather follow-up statistics on release

inmates to evaluate the Menard training programs."

"About 10 to 30 per cent of the inmates get advanced training after release," said Jim Hendricks, project supervisor and counselor. "That's an educated guess and we hope that the program will give us better statistics to work with."

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Library hours

set for summer.

Morris Library hours for the summer interim period and summer session have been announced.

The library will be open 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday until June 13. Hours on Saturday until June 14 will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The library will be open from 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays until June 8.

The library will be open from 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday, June 15 and will be closed on Memorial Day Monday, May 26.

Summer session hours will be 7:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and 2 to 10 p.m. Sundays.

Library hours for the Fourth of July weekend are: Friday 2 to 6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 6 p.m.

CCHS to hold

senior prom at

Student Center

The annual Carbondale Community High School Junior-senior prom will be Saturday evening in the SIU-C Student Center.

The after-prom party also will be held in the Student Center. Entertainment will include music by Coal Kitchen, bowling, billiards, games and prizes and refreshments.

The party will be financed by contributions, and the only fee for the students attending is their regular class dues.

Library opening frozen by legalities

By Rose Ann Robertson
Journalism Graduate Student

When is a library not a library?
The answer to that riddle can be found in Murphysboro by driving past the new Sallie Logan Library at Walnut and 18th Streets. Although the library is very nearly completed, and has been for some six months, it still stands empty. The sign outside says it is a library, but the vacant rooms tell a different story.

The troubles surrounding the new library building began at the end of 1974 when the general contractor, W.E. Snyder of Herrin, faced financial difficulties and the bonding company had to take over.

Forbes Alexander, vice president of the Murphysboro Library Board, said when the bonding company took over completion of the job, all funds were frozen until it could be determined what debts had to be paid.

The \$320,000 structure remains 95 per cent complete, according to Alexander, and all the furniture is in place. "We're ready to move in as soon as we are given permission by the bonding company," he said. Alexander said he expects the library will be transferred from its present temporary facilities at the Southern Methodist Church at 14th and South Streets to the new building in mid-summer, one year after the anticipated completion date of June, 1974.

Snyder, owner of the Snyder Construction Co., was the low bidder and was awarded the contract in mid-February, 1973. Construction was begun in the spring of 1973 and stayed on schedule for about six months, according to Alexander. "Then we had some problems with material shortages and excessive rainfall," he said. Once construction got underway again, it proceeded rapidly, he added.

Alexander, and other members of the Library Board, which oversees

the operations of the library, "were not expecting" what happened next. Snyder informed the Board and the city in December, 1974 that he would not be able to complete the project. He declared bankruptcy in April, 1975.

Alexander said, "We knew Snyder was having financial problems, but we had been given assurance by Snyder and the architect (R.A. Mack and Associates of Carterville) that the building would be completed."

A.B. Williams of Herrin, the original superintendent on the job, has been given the contract to complete the work.

Work that remains to be done in the library includes such things as putting in doors, checking leaks and repointing to be done. Delay was also caused because supplies had to be re-ordered after Snyder left the job.

Alexander said there was "excellent cooperation from the subcontractors" in helping to complete the

library. "They leaned over backwards to get to completion, knowing there was a question as to when they would be paid," he said.

The delay in opening has not cost the city more money, said Alexander, because the original money, allocated for the building by a referendum, has been in certificate of deposits and has been drawing interest. He added that even though the city is paying rent for the temporary library facility, the rent is less than it will cost once the library is housed in the new building.

"We think that the people know and understand the problem we are having in completing the library," said Alexander, "but the board is distressed because we feel we have a responsibility to the community."

The proposal for a new library facility was brought before the Murphysboro voters in a 1971 referendum and was defeated. But in 1972, the referendum passed.

The new 10,000-square foot library will replace the original library, housed in a 3,000-square foot home donated to the city by Mrs. Sallie Logan, wife of Thomas M. Logan. Logan was the brother of John A. Logan. Mrs. Logan's will provided that her residence be used "as a free public library and community and social center for the benefit of the common good of the inhabitants of Murphysboro."

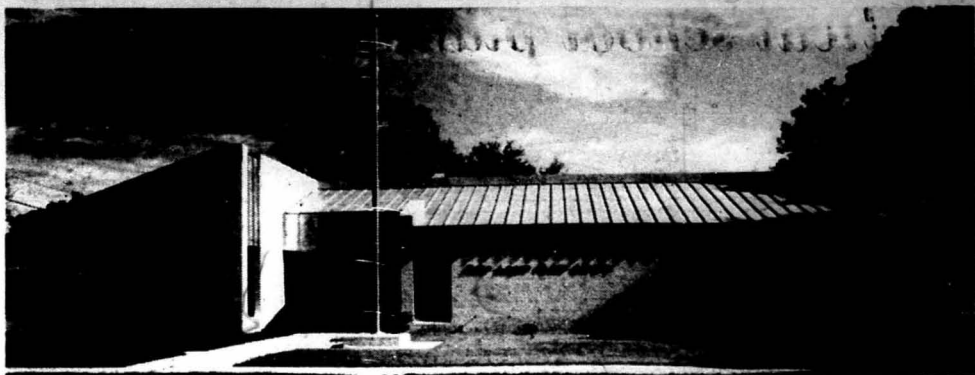
Damaged by fire in 1966, the library was renovated and used until the residence was demolished to build the new facility.

The new Sallie Logan Public

Library will have a capacity of 20,000 volumes with additional room provided to add to the collection. The library now has 17,000 books with a circulation of 5,000 books per month.

The new library will also provide an area, the Logan Room, open to the public for meetings, with a kitchenette for their use. There is also a large workroom, to house materials, and an office for the librarian.

The library presently employs a head librarian, two assistant librarians and one additional employee. According to Alexander, one additional employee, a custodian, will be hired.



Murphysboro's bookless Sallie Logan Library awaits a midsummer opening. (Photo by Jim Cook)

Vets administration advises new students to act promptly

The Veterans Administration advises veterans headed for the classroom for the first time this summer or fall under the GI Bill to act promptly if they want advance payment of educational checks.

Officials noted a record 2.4 million veterans and military service personnel trained in fiscal year 1974, and the agency made 563,250 advance payments totaling \$211.3 million. So far this fiscal year, 659,300 payments in the amount of \$243.6 million have been made.

Advance payments were initiated in August, 1973, to assist veterans who, after starting to school, find themselves in financial difficulty while awaiting their first VA checks.

VA officials said a veteran who plans to enter school should first make certain he has a certificate of eligibility. If

he hasn't, one should be obtained from the nearest VA office.

Veterans in the Carbondale area can apply for the eligibility certificate at the SIU Veterans Benefits office, Washington Square B, Annex 615.

The certificate must be presented to the school of the veteran's choice. The school, if it accepts the veteran, will forward it and an enrollment certification to the VA.

Officials explained that if the agency receives this information at least 30 days before registration, veterans who train half time or more may pick up their first check when they register. The first check will cover training allowances for the first two months, or one month and a portion of a month, depending upon the registration date.

Under current rates, a single veteran in school full time receives \$270 monthly. Veterans with one dependent draw \$321 monthly, with two dependents \$366, and those with three or more dependents receive an additional \$22 monthly for each dependent over two.

Half time rates are \$135 monthly for a single veteran, \$160 monthly for veterans with one dependent and \$182 monthly for those with two dependents. Veterans with three or more dependents receive an additional \$11 monthly for each dependent over two.

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Medical school planning center in Vandalia

The state's first regional center to help practicing physicians and other health professionals continue their education will be set up in Vandalia by the SIU-C School of Medicine.

Dr. Donald H. Rames, a Vandalia physician, was named by SIU's Board of Trustees to be coordinator of the Regional Health Education Center. He was given a five per cent time appointment as coordinator and will be a clinical associate on the School of Medicine faculty.

The center will serve the Fayette, Bond, Marion and Effingham County area. School of Medicine

Health conference set for teachers

The SIU Department of Health Education will conduct a Health Education Summer Conference for elementary and secondary school teachers, June 2 to 9 in Room 119 of the Arena.

The purpose of the conference will be to provide experience in examining, developing and evaluating comprehensive health educational processes and resources.

Eileen Harris, director of the conference and assistant professor of health education, said the conference will deal with nutrition education, sex education, consumer and drug education, "and all other aspects of what is usually defined as health education."

One new program, called "Self Incorporated," will preview a health education fall semester course dealing with emotional health for adolescents. Select aspects of the fall course will be taught in the summer conference, Harris said.

The program will deal with ways to teach adolescents how to effectively deal with stresses and fears they encounter, Harris said.

Another emotional health course, called "Inside-Out," will be directed at effectively teaching emotional health using instructional television to elementary school students, Harris said.

She said that the conference is prepared to handle an enrollment of between 30 to 35 teachers. She added that the figure is approximate because the conference is new and, because enrollment is still open, she doesn't know how many teachers have or will enroll for it.

Enrollment for the conference

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Enrollment for the conference

WSIU-FM

The WSIU Radio (92FM) schedule for May 21-27:

Weekdays daily: 6 a.m. Today's the Day; 9, Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m., News; 1, Afternoon Concert; 4, All Things Considered; 5:30, Music in the Air; 6, News; 7 to 9, varied programming; 9, The Podium; 10:30, News; 11, Night Song; 2 a.m., Nightwatch Requests.

Wednesday: 7 p.m., Options; 8, First Hearing. Thursday: 7 p.m., Options; 8, BBC Promenade Concert. Friday: 7 p.m., Underground World of Ragtime; 7:30, Dusty Labels and Old Wax; 8, Concert of the Week.

Saturday: 6 a.m., Farm Report; 8:15, Today is the Day; 9, Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m., News; 1, Opera Showcase; 5, Music in the Air; 6:30, News; 7, All Things Considered; 7:30, Foreign Voices in America; 7:45, Voices of Black America; 8, Black Talk; 8:30, Tires, Batteries and Accessories—Solid Gold; 10:30, News; 11, The Jazz Show.

Sunday: 7 a.m., Sign On; 8, News; 8:05, Daybreak; 9, Music on High; 9:30, Auditorium Organ; 10, Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30, Midday; 12:30 p.m., News; 1, In Recital; 2, Concert of the Week; 3, BBC Promenade Concert; 4, Music in the Air; 6:30, News; 7, All Things Considered; 7:30, Country & Western Today; 8, Just Plain Folk; 10:30, News; 11, The Jazz Show; 3 a.m., Nightwatch.

Monday: 7 p.m., Page Four; 7:15, Guest of Symphony; 7:30, For the People; 8, Boston Symphony.

Tuesday: 7 p.m., Voices in the Wind; 8, The Vocal Scene.

administrators have designed continuing medical education as an integral part of mandated responsibilities to "assist the people of central and Southern Illinois to meet their health care needs."

Dr. D. Dax Taylor, the medical school's associate dean for medical education, said "the regional health education center concept is a means of furnishing opportunities for physicians and allied health professionals in specific geographic locations. It will extend the SIU-C School of Medicine directly into the communities."

Vandalia's is intended as the first

of a series of similar continuing education centers in the mid and south-Ilinois regions.

Taylor said each RHEC will involve a number of physicians in an area who have agreed to work together in continuing their medical education. It will allow the school to more readily assess and individualize educational programs needed in a given place.

"More effective contact and communication with professionals and health institutions throughout the central and southern part of the state can be developed through Rec's rather than in dealing separately with 69 hospitals and approximately 1,500 physicians," Dr. Taylor said. RHEC's also should help attract and recruit medical school graduates to those areas where they may be assured future access to new knowledge and practices, he said.

Each RHEC will have a community hospital or group of hospitals as an administrative base for the participating physicians. The coordinator will act on behalf of the area practitioners in evaluating what is needed from the school of Medicine, and will represent the school in the design and delivery of the educational programs.

Dr. Rames has been an active organizer of the four-county, Van-

which has the course title of Health Education 461 and carries three semester hours of credit, will be open up to and including June 2, the first day of the conference, Harris said.

The conference will be taught by teachers of the Health Education Department. Harris said that one or two outside speakers may be called in to lecture on specialized areas.

Harris said, "This is the first time this particular kind of workshop has been conducted (at SIU)." She added that new materials and programs would be presented to help elementary and secondary school teachers to "develop plans for implementing the new resources and programs in their own health programs."

Teachers interested in enrolling for the conference should contact the Department of Health Education office at the Arena.

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Dr. Rames has been an active organizer of the four-county, Van-

dalia-based center which was selected as the first RHEC site because of local practitioners' initiative, according to Dr. Taylor. Dr. Rames said, "We will focus on a two-fold purpose: Building solid relationships with professionals here and utilizing the philosophy of cooperation made available to our communities by the SIU School of Medicine."

Representatives of the planning group for the Vandalia RHEC are Dr. Joshua Werner and Dr. Hans Rollinger (Fayette County); Dr. Charles Daisy (Bond County); Dr. Peter Basch (Marion County); and Drs. D.G. Huelakoetter and Judson Phillips (Effingham County).

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Vancouver ⁺	\$505	\$513	\$519
Minneapolis*	\$530	\$538	\$544
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Daily Egyptian

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Jakes carry on win tradition

By Scott Barnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If winning is the name of the game, nobody demonstrates it any better than the Jakes softball team, which has lost only one game so far this season.

Of course winning isn't a novel experience for the Jakes, formerly the Martin Oilers, since they've won 642 of 792 games since 1962.

All of these wins were under the guidance of manager Don Brewer, and he plans to add more this year. Jakes, the only AA team in Southern Illinois, finished last season with a 74-12 record.

It was still an off-year since they only finished third in Illinois competition. From 1970 through 1972,

Jakes won the state championship each year.

Much of the Jakes' success rides on the arm of pitcher Gary Endres. According to Brewer, "Endres is the franchise." The right-handed Murphysboro truck driver has posted a hefty 356-46 win-loss record in the past nine years.

Endres has both a rise and a drop ball, and he is working on a change-up this year, says Brewer.

Another arm he is counting on is that of Gary Buckles. Endres and Buckles are the team's only pitchers. Endres usually throws in the first game of doubleheaders and Buckles starts the second.

Other teams have tried to lure Endres away from Jakes with both the

promise of under-the-table money and jobs, Brewer said.

Brewer said, "Endres was offered a job in Bloomington and money to play in both Decatur and St. Louis, which is illegal practice. It's just something everybody knows about but nothing is ever done."

Brewer went on to say Jakes has never operated in such a manner. Sponsor of the team is Jake's Tire and Recap Inc., which provides the squad a \$5,000 budget. Fifteen hundred of that is paid for by the team through sales of scorecards at games. They do play games in local towns where Jake's has outlets.

The Jakes' schedule has been altered this year due to the sagging economy.

"Virtually all the sponsors of Double A teams have cut back this year and the teams didn't want to travel as much," Brewer said.

"Most of our people on the team are high school coaches and teachers, so we are all off in the summer and can stay together," said Brewer, guidance counselor at Murphysboro High School.

Two coaches playing for Jakes are Jeff Ferguson of Herrin and Clem Quillman of Trico. Quillman is the best hitter on the team. He hit 425 last year with 25 homers.

Quillman came back to Jakes last season after a year with a professional softball team, The St. Louis Browns. When the professional league went defunct, he was given permission to regain his amateur softball status by the Amateur Softball Association.

The Jakes have beaten the

nationally known King and His Court with Eddie Feigner as the pitcher both of the times they have met.

Brewer is worried about the number of Double A which have dropped from the Jakes' schedule. He thinks this might weaken competition and hurt the team's chances at state tournament time.

"Most of the teams around here are A teams and there is a lot of difference in the pitching department. The pitching is definitely better in AA."

Some of the tough teams on the state this season, according to Brewer, are Terre Haute, Maroa, Casey, St. Louis (AA), Alton, Roxanne and New Hamburg, Mo. New Hamburg has won the AA championship in Missouri twice.

The Jakes' only recruit from the Southern Illinois area and the only ballplayer they are hoping to add is SIU student Jim Burk.

"He is one of the finest slow pitch players in the Midwest," said Brewer. "But he still hasn't decided what he is going to do this summer."

Jakes has three doubleheaders scheduled within a week. Wednesday, they travel to Elkhart for a 7:30 game. Again on the Sat. Saturday, Jakes journeys to Coffeen, Ill., for a 2 p.m. doubleheader.

The only home game this week is against Murphysboro at 7:30 Friday.

On Monday, Jakes will participate in the DuQuoin Invitational Softball Tournament, which will run through Friday, May 31.

Saluki swimmers elect Delgado MVP

SIU swimmers have elected junior Jorge Delgado as the team's most valuable player for the 1974-75 season.

Delgado, who placed sixth in the NCAA 200-yard butterfly, led the Salukis to a third place finish at the National Independent Championships and 17th place finish at the NCAA meet.

The former Ecuadorian Olympic star earned all-America honors as the Salukis dominated the state's swimming scene by beating both Illinois and Northwestern in duals en route to a 5-3 mark and team titles in the Saluki Relays and Illinois State Relays.

The Salukis turned in the fastest time in the state in 12 of the 18 events and landed 10 swimmers or divers on the all-state team selected by the Illinois Swimming Association.

In addition to Delgado, sophomore

Mike Salerno of McHenry and sophomore Dave Swenson of Tacoma, Wash., were also selected to the all-America squad of the College Swimming Coaches Association.

Delgado was selected to the all-state team for the 100 and 200-yard butterfly, 200- and 400-yard individual medley, 200-, 500-, and 1,650-yard freestyle and all three relays.

Swenson was selected all-state in the 200- and 400-yard individual medley, 500-, 1,000- and 1,650-yard freestyle and the 800-yard freestyle relays.

Others named all-state included Paul Schultz, Steve Jack, Jamie Powell, Dave Boyd, Dennis Roberts, Rick Fox and Steve Rudell.

Delgado's most valuable player award was presented at the team's annual banquet last week along with several special awards from Saluki coach Bob Steele.

Salerno was selected the team's most improved swimmer, while Swenson won the leadership award. Ken Merten of Belleville claimed the Positive Mental Attitude Award and Kevin Szarabak of Arlington Heights was selected winner of the Perseverance Award.

During the season Steele's club established 14 school records.

Salukis sign 4 high school ball players

A trio of pitchers and an outstanding catching prospect have signed national letters of intent to play baseball at SIU.

Signing with the Salukis are Bob Knezevich, a right-handed pitcher from Council Bluffs, Ia.; Dennis Kiziah, a right-handed pitcher from Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Rob Simond, a left-handed pitcher from Barrington, Ill.; and Joe Rothwell, a strong-armed catcher from Cincinnati, O.

"We are pleased with the way our recruiting has gone thus far," said Saluki coach Itchy Jones. "Of course, the possibility remains one of these young men could sign a professional contract before enrolling next fall, but all four have indicated they plan to attend college."

Knezevich hurled Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson High to the state championship the past two years as his team compiled a record of 117-13. Entering this season Knezevich has a high school career mark of 25-5 with 308 strikeouts in 216 innings and an earned run average of 1.38.

The 6-3 1/2, 196-pound Knezevich was selected all-Metro (Omaha, Neb., metropolitan area) and all-state in baseball and was an all-city selection in football (quarterback) and basketball.

Simond compiled an 8-0 mark with an 0.30 ERA for Barrington's club in the Suburban High School summer league after going 8-3 and having a 1.04 ERA during the regular spring season.

In 135 innings, he fanned 233 batters and walked only 54. He is 6-1 and weighs 175 pounds. "Several pro scouts have told us Simond is the top high school pitching prospect in the state," Jones said.

Kiziah is a transfer from Chipola (Fla.) Junior College where he was the winningest pitcher in Florida juco ranks a year ago with a 12-2 mark. He is 6-2 by 200.

Rothwell currently is hitting .345 for Oak Hills High. He is a 6-0, 185-pound right-handed hitter with an outstanding arm and excellent speed for a catcher.

SIU teams see MVC action

The SIU tennis team began its chase for the Missouri Valley Conference title Tuesday, while SIU's golfers were waiting to tee off Thursday for the Valley golf championship.

SIU, which is competing in its first Valley championship, opened its tennis match against North Texas State University in Tulsa, Okla. Results from the opening match were not available at press time. The Salukis defeated the Texas team earlier this season 5-4.

After the North Texas State match, SIU was scheduled to meet Tulsa, New Mexico State, Drake, defending champion West Texas State, Bradley and Louisville.

Mel Ampon, Felix Ampon, Gary Staines Scott Kidd, Kevin Miller and Kip Hutchison composed the Saluki squad which finished the season with a 12-12 mark.

SIU's golf team will begin its first Valley tournament at Wichita, Kans.

Coach Lynn Holder's golfers are primed and ready to tour the championship course. "They (the players) say they're going to win it, and I can accept that," Holder said before the team left for the tourney.

Holder said Tulsa and Wichita were the teams to beat in the tournament, but SIU, New Mexico State, West Texas State or North Texas State could stage an upset.

Daily Egyptian

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Tulsa edges SIU for MVC title

TULSA, Okla.—Tulsa University captured its seventh straight Missouri Valley baseball title Monday night edging SIU, 11-10.

Tulsa, which had beaten the Salukis earlier in the double elimination tournament, advances to the regional in Norman, Okla. The University of Oklahoma, Iowa and Texas A&M are the other teams in the Norman regional.

Both teams showed their offensive punch in Monday's game with Tulsa pounding out 11 hits while the Salukis were connecting for 10.

The Salukis used four pitchers with James Kessler taking the loss. Ron Wrona, who also plays third base, was Tulsa's third pitcher and was credited with the win.

SIU got on the scoreboard first in the second inning pushing two runs across, but Tulsa countered in its half of the second with three runs. Tulsa's first

seven hits of the game were for extra bases.

The Salukis scored five runs in the fifth and looked like they might even the series, but Golden Hurricane bats exploded in the bottom of the fifth for six runs and Tulsa had a 9-7 lead.

SIU's Howie Mitchell continued his streak hitting with a home run and two doubles. Mitchell knocked in five runs Monday in a losing effort.

The Salukis came back to tie the game in the sixth with two runs, but Tulsa answered with two runs to hold an 11-9 margin going into the seventh inning. SIU scored once in the seventh, but Wrona shut down the Salukis in the final two frames.

Tulsa opened its defense of the tournament by downing Bradley 15-4 and Louisville opened with a 6-0 win over New Mexico State.

The Salukis, who drew an opening round bye, faced Louisville in their

opening game and downed the Cardinals 7-5.

SIU needed relief help from ace Ron Hodges to get out of a ninth-inning jam to beat Louisville. Hodges came on in the ninth with two men on and none out and proceeded to mow down the Cards.

SIU's short tournament win streak came to end when the Salukis met Tulsa in the third round.

Paced by a 15-hit offensive force, the Golden Hurricane dumped SIU 6-4. Hodges went the distance for the Salukis, but a four-run fifth inning spelled doom for Hodges and the Salukis.

Tulsa had grabbed a 2-0 lead in the third inning and SIU answered back in the bottom of the third with Mitchell's solo home run.

But back-to-back homers in Tulsa's half of the fifth gave the Hurricane all the runs they needed. Brad Cannon gave Tulsa the lead for good with a two-

run homer in the fifth and Ed Stephenson followed with a solo homer for a 5-1 lead. Tulsa added another run in the fifth to increase the margin to 6-1.

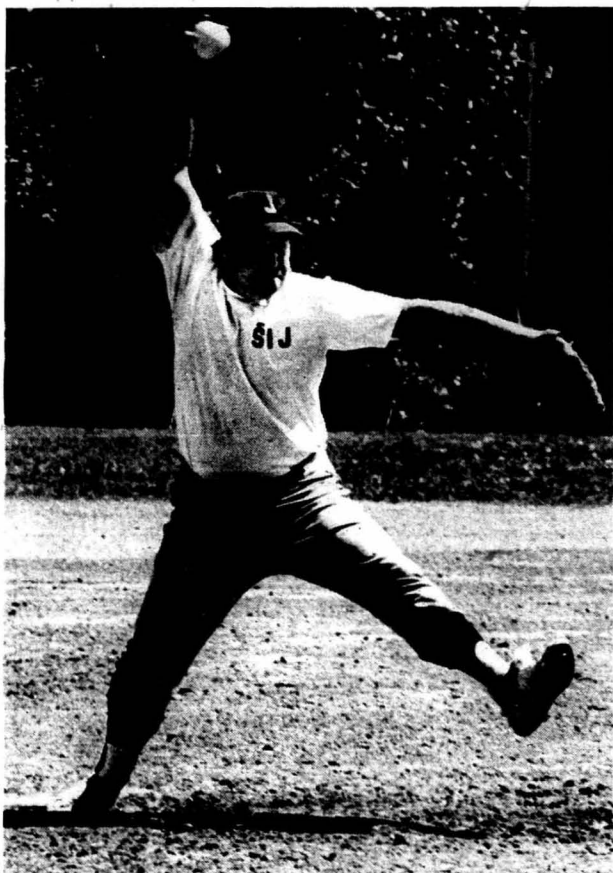
SIU answered again in its half of the fifth but came up two runs short. Mitchell again opened the inning with a homer and George Yukovich knocked in two runs with a bases loaded single.

SIU had scoring chances in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings but couldn't close the gap and Tulsa advanced to the finals of the tournament.

SIU then faced Louisville for a second time with the winner getting a shot at tournament-leading Tulsa.

The Salukis pushed across 11 runs in the second inning and outdistanced Louisville 21-1 to move back into the finals.

Dave Montford led the Saluki attackers with two home runs and Rick Murray and Dan Herbst added home runs for SIU.



Let it fly

Murphysboro truck driver Gary Endres, shifts pitching gears on the Fairview Merchants last Sunday for a 1-0 victory. This follows Jakes long-time tradition of

scoring one run and blanking the opposing team. See story on page 15. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham.)

Park District prepares for softball action

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Finding a softball field not in use around Carbondale may be harder than getting Howard Hughes's autograph as area slow-pitch teams prepare for the 1975 Park District season.

According to Tom Wood, athletic coordinator of the Carbondale Park District, approximately 30 teams have signed up for the three leagues this year. Last season 18 teams competed.

Each team will have a 14-game schedule. The first game is June 16 at Evergreen Park. The season will finish in late August.

Evergreen Park will be the site of all games this year. Last year Evergreen didn't have the capacity for night games, and half of the games were played at the high school fields on Oakland Street. Lights are being installed at Evergreen. This summer only make-up games will be scheduled at Oakland.

The fence at Evergreen Park has also been moved back in order to meet official softball regulations. A home run will have to carry 270 feet down both lines, while in left center the distance is 285 feet.

Teams entered this year will be in three leagues, A, B or C. The A league

should be the strongest, since the top division finishers of last year will be in that category.

John Allen, program director, said teams still have until Friday, May 23, to enter one of the leagues. Cost of entry is \$50 per team plus \$5 a player.

Friday is also deadline for entries in the Park District slow-pitch softball tournament which will run in conjunction with the Carbondale Friendship Festival in June. Entry fee for the double-elimination tourney, which will run June 13, 14 and 15, is \$40.

Allen said winning teams can claim \$100 for first, \$80 for second and \$40 for third place. This prize money is to help

pay team expenses.

Also on the last day of the tournament, players can win champagne, coke or beer for hitting a home run.

Teams entered in the A league are The Jets, The Club, Village Inn, Post Office, Carbondale Bowl, Grammer's Orchards and The Peppermint Lounge.

B league entries are J. C. Penney, Burger Chef, White Shirts, Southern Hills, Cherry Insurance, Caru's, Downstate Investigation, Koppers, Knights of Columbus, Evergreen Terrace, and Sears.

Churches in the C league are LDS Church, University Baptist and Walnut Street Baptist.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Two Saluki gymnasts qualify for Arena meet

A total of 16 all-around stars, including a pair from SIU, have qualified for the U.S. Gymnastics Federation Men's Championships and Pan-American Trials at the SIU Arena, June 11-13.

Salukis Glenn Tidwell and Jon Hallberg will be in the field which will display America's top men's gymnastics talent. In addition, the USGF Women's Elite National Championships will be held concurrently with finals slated for Friday night, June 13, as part of the Friendship Festival sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

Heading the list of qualifiers is NCAA all-around champ Wayne Young of Brigham Young who has recorded a score of 109.65. A score of 104 in a championship meet is needed to qualify for the USGF championships which are a stepping stone for the Pan-American Games at Mexico City in October.

Tom Weeden, the runner-up in all-around competition at the NCAA championship and California teammate Tom Beach are the only other com-

petitors to top the 108 mark.

Most of the early qualifiers are collegians although former Penn State star Marshall Ayner earned his trip to the meet by winning the USGF Eastern Regionals a week ago. Ayner is a former Olympian and World Games performer.

The only other non-collegian to qualify is two-time Illinois state high school all-around champion Bart Conner. Only a junior at Niles West High School, Conner has scored 107.30 in all-around competition.

Louisiana State, which placed second to California in NCAA team competition, and Indiana State each has two qualifiers in the meet. Mike Carter and Mike Godowa of LSU and Doug Griffith and Kurt Thomas of Indiana State will each appear in the meet.

Rounding out the list of qualifiers is Gene Mackie, Nebraska; Mark Graham, Iowa State; Tim Shaw, Southern California; Chuck Wanner, Illinois—Chicago Circle; and Peter Kormann, Southern Connecticut.

Tracksters 2nd after 1st day

WICHITA, Kans.—SIU scored 51 points Monday and held second place after the first day of competition in the Missouri Valley Conference Track championship.

Wichita State University scored 64 points and held the lead. North Texas State was third with 33 points, West Texas State fourth with 22, Bradley fifth with 12 and Louisville and New Mexico State sixth with two. Drake failed to score in the meet and was eighth.

SIU's Gary Hunter grabbed the pole vault title with a 16-1 vault. Hunter's jump broke the old Valley record of 16 feet.

The Salukis qualified Mike Monroe and Joe Laws in the 100-yard dash and Laws and Monroe also qualified for the 220 dash.

Bill Hancock captured second place in the long jump with a 25-3 leap and also placed sixth in the pole vault with a 15-6 jump.

SIU's John St. John won the six mile run clocking a 30:18.9.