

5-15-1973

The Daily Egyptian, May 15, 1973

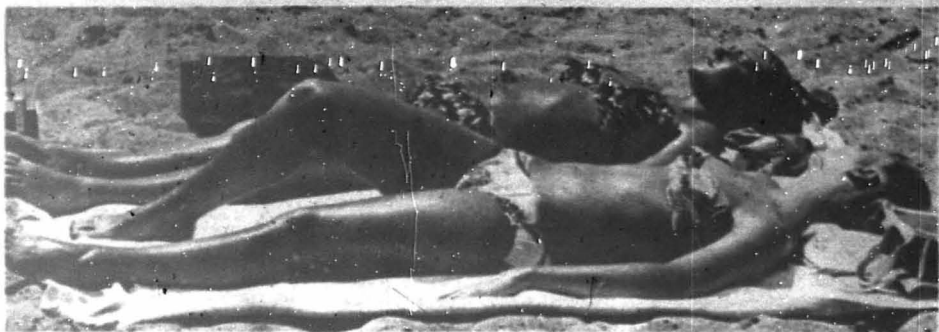
Daily Egyptian Staff

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*Beauties
and the
beach*

With nothing more to bother them than a wisp of sand and the sound of a radio, Sue Lonergan, front, freshman in general studies, and Vicki Lonergan, sophomore in Spanish, brighten the post weekend blues with Monday afternoon rays at Campus Beach. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

CATV report criticized at City Council

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Councilman Hans Fischer Monday night presented a report to the Carbondale City Council which argues against the Cable Television Task Force Report which was submitted to the council four weeks ago.

Fischer said he was "in strong disagreement with several of the major recommendations of the task force."

He contended that the task force recommended basic changes in the Southern Video Corporation's (SVC) franchise agreement with the city. "Apparently without fully comprehending the implications of these recommendations."

He criticized the task force stating that

-The task force membership did not include anyone with a background experience in modern commercial cable television, nor did the task force give testimony from individuals with professional experience in cable tv.

-The task force obtained financial data from the cable company rather than from an independent audit.

-The task force failed to check the company's books on behalf of the city.

-The task force failed to obtain input from members of the Carbondale CATV Committee, which established the guidelines for the current franchise between the cable company and the city.

-The task force apparently did not make any effort to discover how many residents desire cable service and are not being served.

Fischer said that SVC "is clearly in violation of the franchise on at least three areas." He added that the company has failed to meet the deadlines on wiring the city in fulfilling the number of local origination channels as well as failed to increase the local origination funding support.

"There appears to be little real intention on the part of the company to significantly expand its services to Carbondale," he said, adding that the company expects to gain 600 subscribers over the next year with no increase in the local origination budget.

"The company seems to want to maintain a holding action rather than substantial growth," Fischer said. "Yet the projected budgets show that by 1974 the company will almost be at the break even point."

He said that if the cable company can break even in so short a time it means that they have made a good investment and that Carbondale is "a marketable cable town."

He said the company was trying to make money off of the City of Carbondale without providing the necessary cable tv services. He said the city should do something if improvement is expected.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, May 15, 1973 - Vol. 54, No. 188

Southern Illinois University

Local AAUP supplies SIU faculty with grievance, bargaining channel

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gof a gripe?
If you're a faculty member, there's a friendly ear available. And a helping hand, if need be.

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is rapidly becoming the most widely used grievance channel on campus. It is still recovering from the riots of 1970, but growing steadily stronger.

"We're not at a stage when we need philosophizing," local president Robert Harrell said Monday. "We are moving into more kinds of activities like collective bargaining, women's rights and back into student affairs."

Harrell assumed the AAUP chapter

presidency in late summer of 1971 to reorganize what was left of a scattered and shattered group. Faculty members who had been active AAUP supporters diverted their efforts to reestablishing peace in the wake of the spring riots. Interest in the AAUP went by the wayside.

But Harrell believes that once the chapter builds up momentum, membership and activities will increase accordingly. Already he has re-formed committees and opened new areas of concern to the chapter.

The national AAUP is the largest and most active professional organization in higher education. It is a vigorous supporter of academic freedom and the rights of faculty members.

The stronger the university, the

stronger the AAUP chapter, Harrell says. He considers the AAUP chapter at SIU relatively weak, however.

Evidence of that is apparent in the AAUP censure of SIU for violating the rights of former professor of philosophy Doug Allen, Harrell added. Censure is the AAUP's way of "blacklisting" a university because of such violations and attempting to work with the institution to resolve its problems.

"Our trouble is that the administration ignores us as much as possible," Harrell said. "And at present, there is no indication that they (the administration) are interested in hearing the AAUP side of anything."

Harrell said the chapter has faced a similar problem with the Board of Trustees. Any AAUP reports or recommendations sent in for board consideration have been ignored, he said.

"Not until recently has the board acknowledged receipt of any of our communications," he added. "It claims we are not representative of the faculty."

There are presently 180 faculty members at SIU who are members of the national AAUP. According to available statistics, Harrell said this represents about 25 per cent of the total SIU faculty.

"We should be listened to more than we are," Harrell continued.

The local AAUP chapter was established in the mid 1930's but had been a silent and unaggressive organization in the past.

"Local chapters were advised not to enter into a local case but to turn it over to the national AAUP," recalled Willis Moore, a member of the local chapter and former representative to the national council.

Now, however, all that has changed. The national organization now encourages local chapters to take an active part in working out local problems. Moore said that since universities on the whole have adopted AAUP standards in their bylaws, there is no fear of reprisal among faculty members who pursue faculty problems.

"The national AAUP is doing a lot of things that used to be left to the labor unions—like the committees set up on collective bargaining," Moore said.

When the national AAUP was established in 1915, it outlined three

(continued on page 2)

Zoning hearing set to resume Tuesday

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance is scheduled to resume Tuesday night.

The hearing was postponed two weeks ago to allow the general public time to review and become familiar with the contents of the proposed zoning ordinance and map.

The proposed zoning ordinance is essentially the same as the present zoning ordinance which was approved by the Carbondale City Council in the early 1960's. Don Monty, city planning department, said recently.

"The old ordinance is full of contradictions. It's ten years old," Monty said. "We ironed out some of the contradictions in the proposed new ordinance."

He said that there were some ad-

ditions made in the new ordinance and that it has been clarified what can and cannot be done in the city limits concerning zoning.

"The old ordinance was only 64 pages," he said, "but the new one is 153 pages."

He said that there were three major changes in the new as opposed to the present zoning ordinance. They are:

- Establishment of a flood way and a flood fringe district.

- Provisions for prohibiting certain kinds of signs in business and residential districts.

- Establishment of agricultural and forest districts.

"The new ordinance takes into account the areas in the city which are most likely to be flooded," he said. "Those areas most likely to be flooded

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Gus Bode



Gus says Campus Beach needs a rake—and he volunteers.

See Instant Wealth Coupons Inside page 11

Drug crisis center

Synergy survives ups and downs

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At Synergy, drugs aren't the problem.

People are. The people who go there for help have any number of problems—personal or otherwise. Drugs are just their temporary way out.

"We're not concerned with drugs per se," explains coordinator Sal Vuocolo. "We want to find out why someone is using drugs and help them cope with the situation."

The main desk at Synergy, where Sal spends a few hours of nearly every day, faces a wall plastered with notices, signs, names and phone numbers. A steady stream of people wander in and out of the weathered red geodesic dome at 905 S. Illinois.

Synergy has defied all predictions of failure by most "experts" and it transcends any definition of the "typical" drug crisis center. It has had its share of ups and downs in the past three years, but has survived them all.

Sal takes a short break from the calls that interrupt the casual conversation among Synergy staffers. A graduate of SIU in English, he assumed the prestigious title of coordinator only since January. Come summer, he will pass that rotating responsibility on to someone else.

Although his involvement with Synergy is at a peak as coordinator, Sal has been around since early 1971 to witness most of the problems and triumphs of the crisis center.

There are great but realistic plans for the future of Synergy and a firm commitment to learn from and build upon past experiences.

"Synergy has been around a long time as crisis centers go," Sal said. "According to the textbooks, it should have fallen apart six weeks after it started."

Synergy was born in April of 1970, the Year of the Riots, as Sal terms it. It was the University's attempt to meet a growing drug problem. The nation's eye was on SIU and the school had been tagged as one of the most drug-oriented universities in the country.



Sal Vuocolo

It opened under the directorship of Sonny Goldenstein, who wrote the proposal to start a center "where people can go for help," Sal says. About 18 months ago, because of the belief that an unstructured system is best, Goldenstein phased out his own position. The staff took over.

"It was a really scary feeling," Sal recalls of the transition. "We felt very insecure at first, knowing there was no one we had to answer to."

Sal said the best description of Synergy's structure is "unorthodox." The position of coordinator was established so there would be someone to take care of the business end of the operation, but the person in that position has no authority over anyone. Staff members rotate the position every quarter or six months.

"The coordinator acts as a receptacle for information," Sal explained. "There has to be someone to take responsibility for anything that goes wrong."

Presently, Synergy's staff is the largest it has ever been. Thirty persons, from 18 to 34 years old, students, drop outs, graduates and professional people, all work together under the dome. They came to work at Synergy because they wanted to help.

"No one has any special assignments," Sal said. "Sometimes it doesn't work out—like some things just don't get done when they need to be done. But on the whole, it's very successful."

Every Wednesday night, staff members attend a training session. The sessions are taught by a trained professional and concern ways of relating to people, listening, talking and handling special problems. Saturday mornings are set aside for training volunteers involved in some of the outside drug education programs. Other than that, things are pretty loose.

The drug education programs offered by Synergy staffers are funded by a Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) grant. Hopefully, Sal said, the grant will be continued for another two years.

"This money is strictly for the programs we implement in other institutions. We have drug programs in high schools, grade schools, at a junior college and have three classes at SIU," he continued. Ten people, both full and part-timers, take care of those programs. Their office is housed in Washington Square and serves four counties.

The center itself operates on a minimum budget of \$16,000 per year. It is financed by the University through student fees. Soon, fiscal jurisdiction may be switched to the Health Service.

"They (university administrators) are trying to find some other area to put us under," Sal said. He said Sam McVay, health service administrator, told Synergy staffers that their operation fits in very well with the care offered at the Health Service.

Until Sal finds out about the HEW and University funding for 1974, however, he is holding his breath. The HEW grant is renewed each May and he had expected to hear by now. The University's decision about funding should come soon after the final 1974 budget is approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The funding crisis hasn't stopped Synergy staffers yet.

"They are looking ahead to the work (maybe in six months) when an "Alternatives Program" will get into full

swing as an added dimension of the center's services. That program will offer "another way to almost anything—drugs, the present educational system, work, or anything else," Sal explained. He said the program will be developed around people's needs and wants.

So the Alternatives Program will offer a student who would like to do crafts a handicrafts program. And if someone is tired of the present educational system and wants to learn about drug racing, the center will provide something for that person.

The trick is that Synergy will have to do it with the present funding level. But Sal and his fellow staffers are optimistic.

"We'll plan it as we go along," he added. "It sounds unorganized and it is. But we think it will work."

AAUP gives SIU faculty sounding board

(continued from page 1)

areas as major goals. Those included protection of academic freedom, protection of academic tenure and protection of working conditions and salaries.

Only in recent years had action been taken on the last point, he said.

Of the 10 years Harrell has been involved with the local AAUP, he considers the last five the most important in its development. The chapter had been basically research oriented until the campus disturbances of early 1970.

At that time, the AAUP changed its image to that of a buffer between the administration and the leaders of the student factions. Most AAUP members during those months acted on an individual basis, Harrell recalled, keeping in mind the standards of the AAUP.

Because energies were diverted during the riots, the AAUP chapter was virtually ineffective that year. Finally, between summer and fall quarters of 1971, Harrell was asked to reorganize the chapter and start things rolling again.

Now he describes the chapter as an ombudsman for faculty members with complaints or cases of violations of academic freedom. The chapter has become a negotiator between elements of the university, he said.

"The way issues come up now, there is less time to amicably consider them," he continued. "We are like firefighters, trying to investigate inflammatory situations before they blow up."

Presently the AAUP is involved in the continuing Allen case, the tenure case of assistant professor of physics Edwin Pearson, the issue of the birth control handbook, collective bargaining and women's rights.

Harrell said he hopes the president of the chapter next year will retain the present committee structure. AAUP committees include a grievance committee, a collective bargaining committee, an economic status committee, a constitution committee and committees on academic freedom and tenure and women's rights.

Harrell looks for the chapter to strengthen its role as ombudsman. The grievance committee should also do a "detailed analysis of the University's grievance procedures," he said.

The weather Sunny and mild

Tuesday: Mostly sunny and mild with the high temperatures in the middle to upper 60's. Wind will be from the W to NW at 8-15 mph. Precipitation probability will be 20 per cent.

Tuesday night: Fair and cool with the low temperatures in the high 30's to low 40's. Chances for precipitation dropping to 10 per cent.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny and warmer with the high in the middle 70's.

Monday's high 63, 2 p.m., low 42, 3 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

Thefts getting worse

Library 'book crooks' increase

By William Jarchow
Student Writer

The book crooks are still at it.

The problem of theft and mutilation of material at Morris Library is getting worse instead of better, Ferris Randall, library director, said.



Mauri Norman of Cartersville, Ill., the NIFA Top Woman Pilot of 1973. See story on Page 16.

"It's getting to the point where we can't keep track of all the material that is being mutilated and stolen," he said.

Randall said budget cuts in purchasing areas are making it difficult to replace much of the material.

Policing exits, he added, also contributes to costs. It is expensive to hire people solely for the purpose of guarding the library from theft.

"We only have three full-time people to handle the exits, and they are only on duty during the day. So it follows that most of the thieving problems occur at night when we only have students watching the doors," Randall said.

Only older and more mature students are being hired to work the late evening

shift in an effort to have more responsible workers on duty then.

Randall said the library is trying to raise funds to purchase checker-operated turnstiles for the exits. Hopefully these would prevent people from rushing by without being checked.

"We can't hope to alleviate all theft," Randall said, "but we definitely need tighter security to check the problem."

Money for the turnstiles is being sought from the academic excellence fund.

The library's budget and theft problems have been complicated by an order from the Carbondale fire marshal to build an additional exit on the first floor.

Randall expressed hope that his security proposals will be implemented in the very near future.

"Theft is inevitable in an open shelf system, but we definitely must have tighter security measures. We just don't have the money we used to for replacement of stolen and mutilated material," he said.

Files found in Ehrlichman's safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman's White House safe contained Daniel Ellsberg's and 16 other missing wiretap files, it was disclosed Monday by acting FBI Director William D. Ruckelshaus. He said he "had to arm wrestle with the secret service" to get them.

The startling revelation was made as the White House worried publicly about the effect of televised Senate hearings on Watergate legal processes and a judge ordered John W. Dean III's potentially explosive papers turned over to government and Senate investigators.

Student charges Mace with press intimidation

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A student staff member of The Southern Change, an off-campus newspaper, has complained of infringements of his First Amendment constitutional rights by a University official in an affidavit filed with the Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The complaint was brought by Joel Graber, senior in government. Graber accused Dean of Students George Mace of harassment and intimidation of the press in an incident following a recent press conference held by Navy Commander William Tschudy, an ex-prisoner-of-war, who spoke at the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College Convention May 5 and 6.

Accounts of the incident differ in details.

Graber alleges that following the close of the brief press conference, he was accosted by Mace, grabbed by the arm and physically propelled from the room in the Student Center where the press conference was held. Once outside the room, Graber alleges he was "rudely interrogated" by Mace and Director of Veterans Outreach Jack Odell. Mace asked questions about Graber's status as a reporter, who he worked for, and demanded a press card. Graber said. He said he gave Mace his student ID, which Mace gave to Odell, who wrote down some information and returned it.

Graber said Mace never identified himself, and Odell only gave his name

when Graber asked for it.

Contacted Friday, Mace confirmed that he had spoken with Graber, but referred to Graber's charges as "a blatant distortion of what occurred." Mace said he had asked for a press card "based on the type of questions he (Graber) asked." Mace said his questioning of Graber occurred as he walked by where Graber was standing and continued as they walked out of the room at the end of the conference. He denied taking Graber by the arm.

"I just wanted to assure myself he was a student," Mace said. He said he had no other interest in the matter.

Mace said that Graber responded to questions about his press affiliations by stating he was not a member of the press.

Odell, whom Graber accused of taking down information from his student ID, said Friday that he had spoken with Graber outside the press conference and had taken down information from the ID card.

He said he had asked for a press card, which Graber told him he didn't have, in order to get the name of Graber's paper so follow-up material on the convention could be sent. Odell said he asked who Graber worked for, who was his editor and where his paper was located. Graber answered "I don't know," to all questions, Odell said.

"I figured he was from the radical press," Odell said. Odell said he wanted all the coverage of the convention he could get, "even from the radical press."

The press conference took place following Tschudy's address to the convention. Other members of the press present included three reporters of the Daily Egyptian staff, one only as a spectator, and a WSU-TV news film crew.

Sherry Winn, Daily Egyptian staff writer, said half of the 10-minute conference was taken up by Graber's questions, which Tschudy characterized as "political" and declined to answer.

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer Jan Tranchita estimated there were eight to 10 spectators in addition to reporters.

None of the press representatives identified themselves during the proceedings.

Ray Niekamp, WSU-TV reporter, said he saw Mace and Graber leave the room together, but saw no force used by Mace. He said Graber came back into the room while the film crew was breaking down their equipment and engaged in small talk for a few minutes. Niekamp said Graber made no mention of any harassment or intimidation by Mace at that time.

Both Mace and Odell said the press conference was cut short and the interview with Graber brief because they and Tschudy were due at a baseball game where Tschudy was to throw out the first ball.

Manual Schonhorn, faculty adviser to the Student Civil Liberties Union (SCLU), the campus branch of the ACLU, said Friday he had received an affidavit from Graber accusing Mace with harassment and intimidation in the incident. He said he had submitted the matter to the Executive Committee of the local ACLU chapter, whose members directed him to attempt to get clarification and further information on what occurred from Mace. He said he had written Mace a letter asking for an immediate response.

Late Monday afternoon, Mace said he had completed a response to the SCLU request for information and clarification and would mail it to Schonhorn Tuesday morning.

He said that in the response he "generally denies" the incident took place and asks for a copy of the affidavit submitted by Graber. He said he would invite Schonhorn, Graber or both persons to discuss the incident with him personally. Other members of the press who were present at the press conference would also be invited to attend the discussion if Graber and Schonhorn have no objection, Mace said.



Flood thanks

SIU President David Derge and Dean of Students George Mace examine a resolution passed by the Illinois House praising students for their aid in fighting the floodwaters of the Mississippi.

House praises SIU students

A resolution praising SIU students for their aid in fighting the floodwaters of the Mississippi has been adopted by the Illinois House.

Copies of the resolution have been sent to Jon Taylor, student president, and SIU President David Derge.

Introduced by Clyde Choate, D-Anna; Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin; J.D. Holloway, D-Sparta; and Norbert Springer, R-Chester, the resolution praised the 200 SIU students who helped

for their "Courageous efforts pitted against the floods ... to build up the levees at Cairo and Kaskaskia."

"Service of this type, for the good of the people of Illinois, is always worthy of praise," the resolution said.

"We ask each of the people of Illinois that they remember the sacrifice given by the men and women of Southern Illinois University who aided in the struggle against the destructive forces of nature."

Hearing set for Tuesday

(continued from page 1)

are called "flood way" and those areas which may be flooded are called "flood fringe."

He said that "flashing, moving signs will come to a screeching halt throughout the city if this ordinance is passed."

City Planner Glen Gidley said that there was a fourth new addition to the proposed zoning ordinance.

He said that the land use intensity system designates that for a certain amount of floor area, the property owner must also have 'X' amount of parking space, open space land as well as recreational space.

The hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance was postponed after two days of hearings on May 2 and 3.

Area businessmen have indicated that the proposed ordinance and it's outline of the flood plain areas in the city will limit commercial growth and restrict business expansion.

Jim Kama, SIU student body vice president elect, pointed out two weeks ago that the proposed ordinance tends to limit the areas in the city where groups of students can live.

Others, however, such as the League for Women Voters, have indicated that they support the proposed zoning ordinance and map.

The hearing will start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in the Township Hall at 217 E. Main Street.

Daily Egyptian

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Derge 'elated' with success of weekend Open House

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University officials Monday characterized the weekend open house as "highly successful."

Director of Communications Don Hecke said President David R. Derge is "elated" with the success of the open house activities. He quoted Derge as saying there was a great deal of interest and enthusiasm on the part of thousands of visitors to the campus and on the part of many faculty and employees who devoted their time to the open house effort.

There were 550 registrations for open house activities at the Student Center Saturday, Hecke said. He said figures for Sunday registrations had not yet been tallied.

As other indications of attendance at events on campus, Hecke said the Mobile Museum exhibit logged 600 signatures to its visitor's book before

running out of forms Saturday. The Department of Cinema and Photography handed out about 150 photo buttons with individual pictures of visitors, he said.

Hecke said these figures were deceptive, due to the wide-spread character of the campus and exhibits. No advance projections of attendance had been made, "but in my opinion if we had 2,500 people here, it would be successful," he said.

He said he had no information on attendance at the air show at the SIU Airport, but thought several thousand persons probably attended.

Hecke said many persons said that the open house would be a success even if nobody came because of the increased communication and coordination, needed in planning, between units on campus.

Derge will have further comments on the open house at a Wednesday afternoon press conference, Hecke said.

Astronaut launch delayed, solar power panel faulters

By Paul Reecer
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A cranky set of solar power panels failed to deploy properly Monday on the \$294-million sky-lab space station, forcing a five-day delay in the launch of the astronauts who will live aboard the craft.

The decision was announced by the Skylab program director, William Schneider, after officials evaluated the problem with America's first space station.

The three astronauts, Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz, were to have blasted off Tuesday to link up with the station for 28 days in

orbit. They were returned to their quarantine quarters in Houston to continue training and await the new launch date on Sunday.

The new launch day for the Skylab 1 crew was set for Sunday.

The 118-foot Skylab, a vital part of a \$2.6 billion science-from-orbit program that was to eventually include the three manned launches, was smoothly drilled into orbit from Cape Kennedy.

But before the craft completed its first orbit, mission control announced that solar cell wings, which supply electrical power to the spacecraft by converting sunlight, had failed to deploy automatically.

Editorial

Search and privacy

Popeye Doyle bursts into your home one evening disguised as a hippie and yanks your drawers from the dresser, fumbles through your closet and generally tears your home apart. He doesn't say "Excuse me" and does not identify himself. Isn't it exciting to have the famous movie cop demolishing your possessions?

No, because it is an invasion of privacy. You are reading in your dorm room. The number is 631 which can easily be mistaken for 1631, 316, 630, 136 of the room next door.

All of a sudden, the door flies off its hinges. Exploding through the doorway are narcotics agents, again disguised as hippies, who put a gun to your head and rumble through your possessions.

What goes on here? Nothing more than another invasion of privacy by narcotics agents relentlessly searching for dope and dealers, even if they look in the wrong places.

Sound like 1964 or Nazi Germany? The above episodes are fictional but similar occurrences took place recently in Collinsville, Ill.

Drug Abuse Law Enforcement (DALE) agents tore one couple's dwelling apart and broke into another on drug raids. In both cases the agents hit the wrong homes.

These raids bring up the question of privacy and constitutional methods of search and seizure under the Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

In the case of the Collinsville raids, Miles Andrews, the head of DALE, said the case would be reviewed by a grand jury and that agents participating in the raid had been suspended.

These actions are necessary but what is to stop other agents in other areas of the country from acting with what Andrews termed, "stupidity."

Are people really safe from unreasonable search procedures? Under the Fourth Amendment people are secure in their homes against unreasonable search and seizure.

In order that this constitutional right be upheld, the Supreme Court should rule soon the right to personal privacy and the issuance of warrants in all search and seizure cases.

The reasons for this include the fact that the Supreme Court docket records over 100 cases in this area per session. The number of search cases is greater than any other criminal cases heard by the court.

This shows that there is grave difficulty interpreting the Constitution on this matter and a precedent must be set before people experience more violations of their rights under the constitutional provisions of the Fourth Amendment.

The Supreme Court should make a decision soon on the question of privacy and law enforcers' conduct so that Americans can again feel that they are free from being confronted with episodes like the ones that occurred in Collinsville.

Clare Reuland
Student Writer

High on the hog

It used to be that when you were well off you were living high on the hog, but now with meat prices the way they are it's pretty hard to even live low on the cow. Anyway, the President can still live high on the bail.

Jim Cummings
Staff Writer



"Now that I've cleaned up around here, I'm off to Europe!"

Don Wright, Miami Herald



Don Wright, Miami Herald

Letters to the editor

Two weeks pay

To the Daily Egyptian:

An Open Letter to ALL SIU Civil Service Employees:

Recently I heard that starting July 1, 1973, the University wants (or maybe already plans) to put all Civil Service on a two week pay schedule. Converting to this two week pay schedule will involve a hold back in pay. This pay schedule conversion has not been publicized. Perhaps SIU is afraid their Civil Service employees will not like this pay schedule conversion and would try to stop the University. This has not been the first time that the University has tried to convert to a two week payroll.

To appeal on a more personal level many Civil Service workers have their bills and payments due during the first week of the month. Converting to a two week payroll would upset many family budgets.

I feel that the Civil Service employees, who have a very large share in the operation of SIU, should have access to all the facts. Let us at least be able to vote on this two week pay schedule to decide what action should be taken. After all, we will be the ones who will have to deal with the consequences.

Kay Russell
SIU Civil Service Employee

Censorship

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am assuming that Academic Freedom is not the monopoly of the AAUP of the faculty at SIU. It is a noble idea because it exists as an equal right for all of us. Clearly, those expressing a dissenting view on the Birth Control Handbook did not have equal rights in this sense; they had neither the resources of the University (for example, the self-instruction center, the student activity fees, captive student) nor the tremendous prestige of the University supporting their views. Any "Madison Avenue" advertising

agent will tell that makes a difference.

Faculty members are right to worry about censorship. I certainly resent anyone manipulating information and, therefore, my eventual judgement on various issues. But they cannot apply this term to others without also applying it to themselves. A teacher is a censor. In teaching, he selects some information and excludes other information. He decides in effect what others should hear about, think about, and not think about.

Now that the handbook has regained the University's favor, doubt about how things should be will recede. The illusion (except for the pessimists or a few sceptics) or diversity and controversy will return, in other words, return to the status quo which produced 97% (!) agreement on the "controversial" pamphlet.

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George Kacan
Graduate student, Zoology

Explanation

To the Daily Egyptian:

I feel I must explain to readers and television viewers what happened to the film I was associated with, Einstein produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation and televised by Public Broadcasting Corporation, Channel 8 at 7:00 p.m. Monday, May 7.

The film was hacked to pieces by at least five interruptions of tornado warnings and two electrical breakdowns.

When I rang up WSIU-TV, I was told they must broadcast tornado warnings and that the storm affected transmission. All that I understand. Unfortunately, that meant there were at least seven interruptions and probably anything from fifteen to twenty minutes was cut from the film, including my own contributions. Even the beginning of the film was not shown and altogether it was a complete shamble!

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The BBC spent considerable money and over two years in preparing this film. I was a consultant. They sent special film crews to Carbondale, Hollywood, Leningrad, Moscow, Odessa, etc. It was considered one of their outstanding productions but of course was not complete nor even understandable as presented.

Herbert Marshall
Director, Center for Soviet and East European Studies

Editorial

Search and privacy

Popeye Doyle bursts into your home one evening disguised as a hippie and yanks your drawers from the dresser, fumbles through your closet and generally tears your home apart. He doesn't say "Excuse me" and does not identify himself. Isn't it exciting to have the famous movie cop demolishing your possessions?

No, because it is an invasion of privacy. You are reading in your dorm room. The number is 631 which can easily be mistaken for 1631, 316, 630, 136 of the room next door.

All of a sudden, the door flies off its hinges. Exploding through the doorway are narcotics agents, again disguised as hippies, who put a gun to your head and rumble through your possessions.

What goes on here?

Nothing more than another invasion of privacy by narcotics agents relentlessly searching for dope and dealers, even if they look in the wrong places. Sound like 1984 or Nazi Germany?

The above episodes are fictional but similar occurrences took place recently in Collinsville, Ill.

Drug Abuse Law Enforcement (DALE) agents tore one couple's dwelling apart and broke into another on drug raids. In both cases the agents hit the wrong homes.

These raids bring up the question of privacy and constitutional methods of search and seizure under the Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

In the case of the Collinsville raids, Miles Andrews, the head of DALE, said the case would be reviewed by a grand jury and that agents participating in the raid had been suspended.

These actions are necessary but what is to stop other agents in other areas of the country from acting with what Andrews termed, "stupidity."

Are people really safe from unreasonable search procedures? Under the Fourth Amendment people are secure in their homes against unreasonable search and seizure.

In order that this constitutional right be upheld, the Supreme Court should rule soon the right to personal privacy and the issuance of warrants in all search and seizure cases.

The reasons for this include the fact that the Supreme Court docket records over 100 cases in this area per session. The number of search cases is greater than any other criminal cases heard by the court.

This shows that there is grave difficulty interpreting the Constitution on this matter and a precedent must be set before people experience more violations of their rights under the constitutional provisions of the Fourth Amendment.

The Supreme Court should make a decision soon on the question of privacy and law enforcers' conduct so that Americans can again feel that they are free from being confronted with episodes like the ones that occurred in Collinsville.

Clare Reuland
Student Writer

High on the hog

It used to be that when you were well off you were living high on the hog, but now with meat prices the way they are it's pretty hard to even live low on the cow. Anyway, the President can still live high on the ball.

Jim Cummings
Staff Writer



Don Wright Miami Herald

Letters to the editor

Two weeks pay

To the Daily Egyptian
An Open Letter to ALL SIU Civil Service Employees

Recently I heard that starting July 1, 1973, the University wants (or maybe already plans) to put all Civil Service on a two week pay schedule. Converting to this two week pay schedule will involve a hold back in pay. This pay schedule conversion has not been publicized. Perhaps SIU is afraid their Civil Service employees will not like this pay schedule conversion and would try to stop the University. This has not been the first time that the University has tried to convert to a two week payroll.

To appeal on a more personal level many Civil Service workers have their bills and payments due during the first week of the month. Converting to a two week payroll would upset many family budgets.

I feel that the Civil Service employees, who have a very large share in the operation of SIU, should have access to all the facts. Let us at least be able to vote on this two week pay schedule to decide what action should be taken. After all, we will be the ones who will have to deal with the consequences.

Kay Russell
SIU Civil Service Employee

agent will tell that makes a difference. Faculty members are right to worry about censorship. I certainly resent anyone manipulating information and, therefore, my eventual judgement on various issues. But they cannot apply this term to others without also applying it to themselves. A teacher is a censor. In teaching, he selects some information and excludes other information. He decides in effect what others should hear about, think about, and not think about.

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George Kocan
Graduate student, Zoology

Censorship

To the Daily Egyptian:
I am assuming that Academic Freedom is not the monopoly of the AAUP of the faculty at SIU. It is a noble idea because it exists as an equal right for all of us. Clearly, those expressing a dissenting view on the Birth Control Handbook did not have equal rights—in this sense; they had neither the resources of the University (for example, the self-instruction center, the student activity fees, captive student) nor the tremendous prestige of the University supporting their views. Any "Madison Avenue" advertising

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Herbert Marshall
Director, Center for Soviet and East European Studies



Don Wright Miami Herald

"Now that I've cleaned up around here, I'm off to Europe!"



The St. Louis Quartet, composed of (from left) Charles Payne, Jeanne Trevor, Terrence Kippenberger, and David Schrage, has enjoyed popularity at colleges and universities throughout the United States. The group's performance includes blues, ballads, spirituals and jazz. The quartet will appear at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

St. Louis Jazz Quartet to perform at Convocation

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The St. Louis Jazz Quartet will appear at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. The performance is sponsored by the University Convocations.

The quartet which has performed at colleges and universities throughout the United States is composed of Terrence Kippenberger, bassist, David Schrage, vocalist and keyboard instrumentalist, Charles Payne, percussionist, and Jeanne Trevor, vocalist. Their performance will include blues, ballads, spirituals and jazz.

Miss Trevor will sing a number of solos including two of Schrage's songs, "Something Simple" and "Your Sunny Smile" as well as several Billie Holiday numbers such as "Fine and Mellow Blues" and "God Bless the Child." Other numbers in the show will feature renditions of "Norwegian Wood" and "Bach's Little Fugue in G Minor."

The four members have varied backgrounds which include many

stints with professional musicians. Miss Trevor is a former opera student and graduate of Los Angeles City College of Music. She began singing jazz in Los Angeles and played in the West Coast production of "Showboat." She also appeared in the movie "Oregon Trail." She has recorded for Mainstream Records and currently sings in prominent St. Louis supper clubs.

Kippenberger is a member of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra and a graduate of the St. Louis Institute of Music. He has toured extensively with jazz groups in North and South America and has worked with many professionals including Louis Nye and June Christy.

Schrage studied at the Armed Forces School of Music in Norfolk, Va., and for the past few years has composed music in jazz, folk, rock and pop styles. He was the official accompanist for the St. Louis University Choral which included an appearance with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Payne, commander of the Spirit of St. Louis Drum and Bugle Corps, has performed as drummer with the

available in Carbondale at Wilson Music, Diener's Stereo, Blue Meanie Records and the Junction Stop. Tickets can be purchased at Mayberry Music in Murphysboro.

The show will use a festival seating arrangement.

Oliver Nelson Studio Jazz Ensemble at Washington University, with the Gateway Symphony Orchestra and with the George Hudson Big Band. He studied with Richard O'Donnell, principal percussionist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and has appeared in concert with most of the noted jazz musicians of St. Louis.

Immediately following the convocation, an informal coffee hour will be held in the south wing of the Shryock. Both the performance and the coffee hour are free and open to the public.

FOX

KARATE/ KUNG-FUI

7:00
8:55

Bruce Lee

"Fists of Fury"

Famed jazz band to appear; tickets on sale at Center

Tickets are now on sale for the Weather Report Concert, which will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 and are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Weather Report is a jazz-rooted group made up of keyboardist Joe Zawinal, who has played with Miles Davis, Cannonball Adderley and Tim Hardin, saxophonist Wayne Shorter who has also played with Davis, bassist Miroslav Vitous, drummer Eric Gravatt and percussionist Dean Un Roman.

In reference to Weather Report's latest album, "I Sing the Body Electric," Rolling Stone magazine said, "It is a beautiful, near-perfect LP. Zawinal uses his electronic keyboards like a hornplayer; he rarely plays chords or fills, choosing instead to engage in a dialogue of equals with saxophonist Shorter. Vitous uses his bass as a third voice in this ongoing conversation which often leaves drummer Gravatt to handle the rhythmic chores, a job he performs with style and grace. They're one of the most exciting groups in contemporary music."

After Weather Report's performance in Winterland in San Francisco, the San Francisco Examiner said, "Their ability to indicate rhythmic integrity and use dynamic surprise to perfection made their music exciting while still artistically valid."

Swing Journal cited Weather Report as "Best Band of the Year" and named their record as "Best Selling Jazz Album" of the year. "I Sing the Body Electric" was voted "Jazz Album of the Year" by Downbeat magazine.

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Magnolia Lounge/ Student Lounge

90 min

Next Week: FINAL CHAPTER OF THE PRISONER

Rare Earth to appear in Du Quoin

Rare Earth will appear in concert at 7 p.m. May 25 at the Du Quoin State Fair grounds. Also playing will be Albert King, blues guitarist, and a third group to be announced later.

Tickets are \$4.50 advance and \$5.50 at the door. Tickets are

Orchestra leader to come home again

LONDON (AP) — Harold Lawrence is headed home. Since 1967, he has been general manager of the London Symphony orchestra, the first American to manage a British symphony. He took it on 18

foreign tours. At the end of this season, it was announced Thursday, he'll leave to manage the New York Philharmonic. Lawrence is a native New Yorker.

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"SCUTTLEBUCKET BAND"

Performers seem stifled in opera show

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Many fine performers in the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater seemed stifled by the procedure of "Spotlight on Opera" Saturday night in Shryack Auditorium.

The production featured scenes from Robert Ward's "The

Crucible." Antoin Weber's "Der Freischutz" and Francis Poulenc's "Dialogues of the Carmelites."

With piano and bass accompaniment instead of an orchestra, and presenting isolated scenes from operas, the result was like a black and white photograph of a masterpiece painting. Capturing some of the beauty of the original, but not

all, these scenes featured lavish costumes and effective stage sets.

The performance was directed by Mary Elaine Wallace and staged by Mike Jones and Mike Dixon.

Even though all of the singers exhibited fine voices, it was hard for them to build dramatic and inspired performances with only pieces of operas being presented.

The scenes with the fewest performers were usually the most successful, much more so than the crowd scenes. In "The Crucible," which is about the witch hunts in Salem, Lucien Baker gave a great flesh-and-blood characterization as Abigail, making a devilishly erotic attempt to seduce Proctor, played by Alex Montgomery.

Catherine Wanaaki was very good as Tituba, a woman who had been in intimate association with the Devil. While in her jail cell, she sang a languid lullaby with such lyrics as, "The Devil say he is coming to set his people free. He'll fit us out with feathers, black wings for you and me. Where the fun sport begin, when the sun goes down, for the Devil is a pleasureman in old Barbados town."

However, the staging of the crowd scenes in both "The Crucible" and "Der Freischutz" lacked imagination and tended to be rigid. Also, these scenes were too brief to allow the performers to show off their talents and to gather intensity as a group. But this was more the fault of the production's procedure than the talents of the company.

Jennifer Whittenburg gave an excellent performance as Blanche in "Dialogues of the Carmelites," effectively conveying the self-hating torment of an A.W.O.L. nun. The stage settings for "Dialogues" were simple yet more striking than in the other two opera excerpts. Also, the entire third act was presented, thus giving the performance more continuity.

Even the crowd scenes, majestically led by JoAnne Raines, were successful because the players were positioned with an aesthetically pleasing unity.

A Review

Taking place during the French Revolution, the Carmelite nuns take a vow of martyrdom, and their execution scene was especially poignant as they sang Salva Regina. Punctuated by the sound of the head-chopping guillotine, their singing got more mournful as the nuns got fewer.

This scene, with Blanche (Ms. Whittenburg) joining the martyrdom at the last minute, stood with the seduction and jail scenes of "The Crucible" as the evening's fine moments.

Most of the other moments were victims to the style of the production.

Local housing topic of Lunch and Learn

A slide and music presentation about how Carbondale housing appears through the eyes of a foreign student will be the topic of the Lunch and Learn discussion at noon Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Melba Widmer, an instructor in interior design, will give the presentation which was compiled by her and three students in interior design.

Ms. Widmer said the presentation deals with the values a foreigner would develop by looking at local housing.

"Housing is just not a noun, but also a verb—it is a way of life, not a building," she said. The value placed on a home due to an individual's heritage—socio-economic status, cultural and religious background, for example—would differ in different cultures, she said.

Ms. Widmer said the presentation might leave guests at the luncheon "apprehensive, up in the air and perhaps defensive." Because of this, she asks the question, "Is this the image we want to show about our own values and standards in housing?"

Cost of the lunch is \$1.85 and reservations must be made with the Division of Continuing Education, 453-2285, by noon Tuesday. All persons are invited to attend.

Ann Smedley, coordinator of the luncheon, asks that all persons who attend try to arrive shortly before noon so that the presentation can begin on time.

Child care facilities will be provided for those persons attending the luncheon by the Division of Continuing Education for Women. For more information contact Edith Spees, 453-3381.

Executives to discuss jobs

A Young Presidents Panel is being sponsored by the School of Business Student Council from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

On the panel will be three members of the Young Presidents

Children learn with own musical ideas

Seven-year-olds improving on Mozart? Genius at the piano? Perhaps—eventually.

Meanwhile the exposure of youngsters to composers is part of the highly successful concept of piano teaching devised by Dr. Robert Pace, a professor of music education at Teacher's College, Columbia University.

"Children learn best creating their own musical idea," he explained. Instead of saying you ought to like Mozart, I am trying to say "what does the sound of Mozart mean to you?" He may do it in 20th century fashion by adding some dissonance. Meanwhile he is getting the fundamentals of music but he is using his technique to express himself rather than to please someone.

Pleasing the piano teacher is what has been wrong with piano instruction all along, in the opinion of Pace, who believes group instruction and the child's improvisations are the keys to keeping little ones interested.

Organization, which is a group of men who have become presidents of their companies before the age of 40.

They will discuss the business prospects of the '70s, the opportunities in business, the skills needed, how to get a job in business and many other pertinent subjects.

The three young presidents on the panel will be Hal A. Kroeger Jr., J. Dale Perkinson and Thomas J. Barta.

Kroeger is president of Tobey Fine Papers, Inc. in St. Louis. The company does industrial marketing and distribution of printing papers and industrial paper products.

Perkinson is president of Linclay Corporation in St. Louis, developers of business industrial parks.


Barta is president of Valley Line Company in St. Louis, a moving and transportation company.

Top math senior to receive award

Randy Henne of luka, graduating senior in mathematics, has been selected as the top senior of 1973 in mathematics by the department faculty.

He will receive a small cash award through the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Henne has served as an instructional aide in the department of mathematics.



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Lack of strong script, music weakens 'Moritat' production

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new musical was born and suffered its first heart attack on the Calipre Stage Friday night.

"Moritat," adapted from Georg Buchner's play, "Woyzeck," by Michael Moore with songs by Barry Kleinbort was like a diamond in the rough on opening night. The idea behind the adaptation was interesting—that of making the traditional musical into an art form—but the end result needs a lot more polish before it can achieve its purpose.

In discussing the musical before its opening, Moore explained that his adaptation tried to decentralize the love relationship between the key players—Woyzeck, Marie and the drum major—and concentrate on the social forces which compel a man to do irrational acts.

But Woyzeck, played by Kleinbort, was not made believable enough. Unless the plot was known to the audience beforehand, I doubt very much that they could understand the rationale behind Woyzeck's unreasonable acts.

For instance, Woyzeck was supposed to be so exhausted from the many jobs he had, that he couldn't sexually satisfy his common-law wife Marie. We wondered why he didn't want to go to bed with Marie, but there was nothing in either his actions or the script to suggest his state of exhaustion. The knowledge of Woyzeck's physical condition was necessary to understand why Marie was driven to seek another man—the drum major.

Even if the script had been good and the songs notable, the lack of good singers and experienced dancers would have resulted in a weak performance.

In composing the songs, Kleinbort said he had to shy away from his tendency to write musical parody and, viewing the result, he didn't succeed. Of the 18 songs, the most enjoyable were the witty, clever lyrics of the humorous numbers.

Basically most of the songs had the same tempo and rhythm.



Marie (Bonnie Hausman) and the drum major (John Wood) meet secretly in the musical "Moritat." The play had three performances last week and will be presented again at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday on the Calipre Stage. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

deducted from the tone of the show was the character of the doctor, played by John Speckhardt.

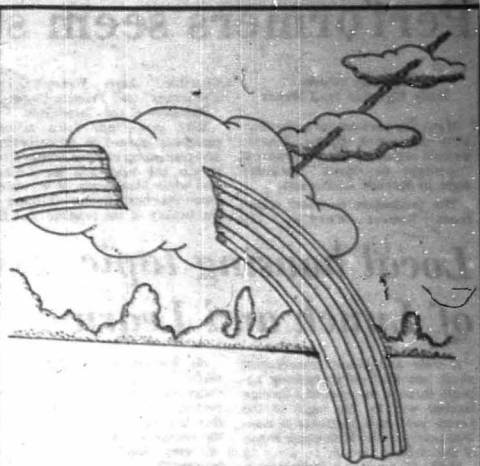
Speckhardt completely stole the show with his hilarious and totally engrossing performance as an eccentric doctor who hires Woyzeck to take part in an experiment which involves eating nothing but peas.

Moore should have either toned down this character's role or else planned on centering the musical around him.

Just because this first attempt to treat a musical as an art form failed does not mean all hope is lost. With either a re-emphasis of theme (perhaps having the doctor as the leading character who is oblivious to all the tragedy around him) or revamping of the songs, "Moritat" could fulfill the authors' purpose.

But in addition to working out the obvious kinks, the authors also will need to cut out the choreography or find accomplished dancers to perform it, secure the services of an experienced lighting technician and find the right combination of singers who can also act or vice versa.

"Moritat" will be performed again at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday on the Calipre Stage. Even though the show has its flaws, everyone should go and make their own decisions about "Moritat." It's not often that local audiences have a chance to see a first musical by a beginning team and the performances are good enough to make the experience enjoyable.



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A Review

The biggest fault with the lyrics was that they were too rhyming like "there we will caress, there you will undress, what joys we will possess." In addition, the songs had unnatural pauses in them which made vocalization difficult.

As far as Moore's direction went, he spared some very good performances, especially in the case of Bonnie Hausman who played Marie, Bradley Trowbridge as the Captain and Bliss Brenner, Sara Ceci and Eileen Conlan as the whores.

In fact, most of the cast did a good job. But one thing which greatly

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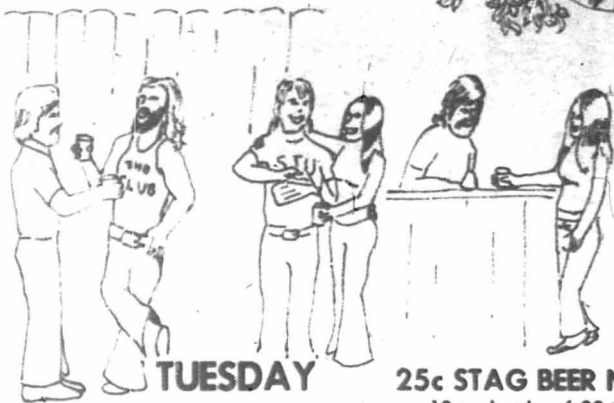
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Ballet West leaps into graceful world

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An enchanting leap into the world of ballet was offered Sunday night in Shryock Auditorium.

Ballet West, a performing arm of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, appeared as the final offering of the 1972-73 Celebrity Series.

The two-hour performance featured four numbers including an original four-minute piece, "Mehle," choreographed by one of the dancers, Tomm Ruud.

Opening the program was "Serenade," choreographed by

the graceful yet precise movements of the women.

In "Paqueta Pas de Deux," Tomm Ruud and Janice James appeared in a romantic duet which brought bravos and cheers from the audience. Miss James is really quite excellent, using no wasted movements to propel herself across the stage and spin her way into the hearts of the onlookers. Ruud is equally delightful and reminds one of a young Rudolf Nureyev.

The final number, "Con Amore" was a contemporary treat featuring a number of excellent performers. In the first scene a young bandit invades an Amazon camp in a search for true love, in the second, a lady entertains several admirers too many; and in the third, the goddess of love resolves both situations in an unusual way.

The costumes for this number were exceptionally bright, the dancing quite professional and the humorous nuances added the final touch to an evening of beautiful movement.

There were so few errors in this troupe's performance that it seems certain most of the young men and women will have waiting careers in ballet should they want them.

Whether or not one understands the intricacies of ballet, a program featuring such excellent artists as the Ballet West has to offer is not to be missed.

A Review

George Balanchine, artistic director of the New York City Ballet. This neo-classic abstract ballet began with a chorus of 17 dancers, all elegantly outfitted in traditional ballet attire. The performers executed difficult movements with a professional grace and for an amateur troupe this is quite an accomplishment.

Actually the Ballet West troupe is as near to being a professional company as any collegiate group could hope to be. The men exhibited the strength and endurance of top ballet artists, all the while complementing



Janice James and Tomm Ruud

Illinois House passes new shield measure

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois House Monday passed a measure which would guarantee newsmen an absolute shield in some instances but would require disclosure of sources and information in cases involving criminal felonies, slander and libel.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. John Porter, R-Evanston, was approved 109-21 and is the fourth shield bill passed by the House this session.

Observers consider the Porter bill the weakest of the shield proposals because reporters would be required to testify at criminal felony proceedings.

Campaign fund abuse investigated

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—Senate investigators believe President Nixon may have used \$1 million unreported campaign funds left over from his 1968 presidential race in the purchase of his Western White House estate in San Clemente, a newspaper reports.

The Santa Ana Register said the funds were kept in a secret bank account by Nixon's attorney, Herbert Kalmbach, who has been named as one of those in charge of funds for GOP political espionage work.

The source of the disclosure, the Register said, is a preliminary report of federal investigators for the U.S. Senate committee which is to begin hearings this week on the Watergate affair.

The White House was advised of the Santa Ana report but had no immediate comment. Fred Thompson, minority counsel of the special senate committee on the Watergate, said: "It's the first time I've heard of it. I think I would have heard of it if it were in fact true."



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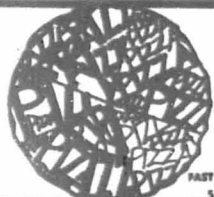
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Professor named to Irish Senate

By Diane Mizalaha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Michael Higgins, visiting professor of sociology, has been appointed to the Irish Senate by Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave.

Higgins, who is teaching courses in urban sociology and contemporary social problems at SIU this quarter, received news of his appointment last Thursday.

The 54-member Irish Senate is the upper house of Ireland's bicameral parliament, Higgins explained. The prime minister appoints 11 senators and the remainder are elected.

In the last election, Higgins ran for the Irish Senate and was defeated by only 35 votes.

The current government of Ireland was described by Higgins as "interparty." Prime Minister Cosgrave is leader of the Finegal Party, Higgins belongs to the Labor Party, he said. Prime Minister Cosgrave appointed seven members from his own party and four from the Labor Party, Higgins noted.

Higgins was surprised by the senate appointment because, he said, "the Prime Minister is certainly more conservative than I

am."
In the Irish Senate, Higgins will represent no particular district, as the appointed senators serve at-large.

Higgins' term in the senate will end with the dissolution of the present government, he said. He predicted the Cosgrave government will endure for three or four years. Constitutionally, new elections are not required in Ireland until March, 1978.

Senator Higgins will return to Ireland next month. His first senate speech is set for June 8, he said.

Final medical group meet scheduled

The SIU Pre-Medical Pre-Dental Society will hold its last meeting of this school year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall, Room 101.

Dr. Hurley Myers, assistant to the associate dean of the SIU School of

Medicine and advisor to the society, said the election of officers for the 1973-74 school year will be conducted at the meeting.

Myers will also demonstrate interviewing techniques and offer ad-

vice to those entering medical or dental schools this summer.

The Society is also planning a bus trip to the SIU School of Medicine facilities in Springfield this Saturday.

Tickets will be \$2 for interested students who want to visit the school and society members may contribute what they can, Myers said.

Plans for the bus trip and a picnic for society members this Sunday will be finalized at the meeting.

Persons seeking additional information about the events should contact Larry Jones, society president, at 549-7739.

All Pre-Dental and Pre-Medical students are advised to attend the meeting, Myers said.

YMCA fund raising activity will feature flea market

A flea market will be the featured attraction during a weekend of fund raising activities at the Jackson County YMCA.

The flea market, a bake sale and various amusements will be open from 9 a.m. to dark, Saturday and Sunday, in the YMCA parking lot, 2500 W. Sunset Drive.

Besides the sales, there will be a cake walk, pony rides, a dunking machine, a trampoline and a pool table. Snowcones, popcorn and balloons will also be sold.

Funds raised during the weekend will be used to replace preschool and exercise equipment that recently was damaged by a flood in the YMCA basement.

The YMCA also will collect Top Value Stamps at the flea market. The stamps will be used to obtain new gymnastic equipment.

Better shave

OAKLAND Calif. (AP)—Bobby Seale hopes to be elected mayor of Oakland in a close shave.

The Black Panther chairman conceded he is the underdog in next Tuesday's runoff election. His white, incumbent opponent, John Reading, was given 90 per cent of the vote in a recent poll, by a television station, for the part-time job that pays \$7,500 a year. But the 38-year-old Seale has stepped up his campaigning as the election nears, telling his audiences,

"The system is like a razor blade. If you put new metal content into the blade, you get six or seven shaves, instead of two. So let's put some new content into the system so we can get a better shave and a better life."

vice to those entering medical or dental schools this summer.

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Persons seeking additional information about the events should contact Larry Jones, society president, at 549-7739.

All Pre-Dental and Pre-Medical students are advised to attend the meeting, Myers said.

any donations to the flea market, except clothing, are welcome. Food for the bake sale will also be accepted. The YMCA will give tax receipts on request.

Items may be taken to the YMCA in boxes or bags, marked with the donor's name and address. The YMCA will also pick up donations.

To arrange for pick-up of donated merchandise or baked goods, call the YMCA at 549-3359 or 687-1148.

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Reduced budget 'may not be altered'

The meeting of higher education officials with Gov. Dan Walker last Friday evidently will result in no changes in the governor's proposed reduced budget for 1974.

About 20 representatives of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) met with Walker in his Chicago office to discuss needs and concerns for higher education. Chief of SIU Board Staff James Brown said Monday that "no specific ac-

tions of any sort were taken." "It was just a review of concerns," Brown said. "Walker told us at the beginning that the meeting was not one of negotiation or bargaining, but a communication session."

Brown said it does not seem likely that Walker will alter his proposed budget.

The governor's recommended budget slashes nearly \$6 million the figure prepared by the SIU system.

The IBHE will stick to its original request for \$59.4 million for the Carbondale campus despite Walker's urging to cut it to \$53.7 million.

"I don't think the governor, the General Assembly or education leaders see with clarity how '74 is going to work," Brown continued. He would not speculate, but said he expects "a lot will change" before the final budget recommendation is signed by Walker.

"Right now, I'm just prepared for anything to happen," he added.

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SIU aviators win top flying awards

Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two students from SIU won top awards and the SIU Flying Salukis placed fourth over-all in the Team Championship competition at the Silver Anniversary Tournament of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) at SIU last week.

Mauri Norman, junior in accounting, captured the Top Woman Pilot award and placed fourth in the Power Off Precision Landing contest.

Richard Hammarlund, sophomore in aviation technology, took a first place in the Air Drop contest.

The names of the winners were kept in a sealed envelope and announced Academy Awards style at the NIFA Awards Banquet last Saturday night.

The three-day tournament, featuring flying clubs from 25 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, was sponsored by the SIU chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, the national flying fraternity. Richard Wagner and Wayne Balde, president and vice-president of Alpha Eta Rho, along with other members of the fraternity organized the tournament.

Louisiana Technical University from Ruston, La. won the team championship and a member of their team, Mike Kreller, won the Top Male Pilot award.

Other winners include Greg Hale of Oklahoma State University for the Power Off Precision landing contest, Dick Hoehli of the University of Michigan for the Power On Precision Landing contest, William Sirpless of Treasure Valley Community College in Oregon for the Navigation contest, Richard Hammarlund of SIU for the Air Drop contest, Bob Eames of the Air Force Academy for the Instrument Proficiency contest, Rob Robinson of Oklahoma State University for the Pre-flight Safety contest, Mike

Kreller of Louisiana Technical University for the Computer Accuracy contest and Louisiana Technical University won the Ground Event team award.

Purdue University won the Safety Award, Metropolitan State University of Denver, Colo. won the Collegiate Aviation Progress Award and Bonnie Smith of Auburn won the Women's Achievement Award.

In addition, Broward County Community College of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. was presented the Loeving Trophy for the college flying club that has shown the greatest achievement during the past year.

Zoology professor to talk Thursday

The department of zoology is hosting E. Raymond Hall, professor in zoology at the University of Kansas, who will speak at the final session of the "Special Lectures in Zoology" program.

Hall will speak at 8 p.m., Thursday, in Lawson Hall, Room 151 on "The Tallgrass Prairie National Park," situated in east central Kansas.

Premature Planting

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Clifford Earl paid \$5 for a tombstone at a police auction of unclaimed property.

"It had my name on it," he explained.

Found a year ago beneath a highway overpass, the tombstone never was traced to its source. It bears the inscription "Little Clifford Son of Y.D. and Julie T. Markham. Died July 8, 1855. Aged 2 years and 13 days."

Earl, a 28-year-old sculptor of metal and wood, was asked what he planned to do with the 117-year-old marker. He replied:

"Plant it in the yard, I guess."

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New procedures set to reduce bad checks

New check cashing procedures designed to lower the cash volume requirements of normal operations and to reduce the number of returned checks have been announced by the SIU Bursar's Office.

Bursar Thomas Watson said a \$100 maximum will be set on cashing any type guaranteed check, including government and SIU checks, with the exception of student payroll checks from SIU. The Bursar's Office will continue to cash student payroll checks from SIU for any amount.

The rule will generally affect checks from such sources as the Veteran's Administration (Veteran's assistance checks), Law Enforcement Assistance Act (LEAP checks), National Defense Student Loans (NDSL loans), and Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG checks), which usually

amount to more than \$100. Watson said.

Free check-cashing service up to a limit of \$25.00 for personal checks will continue, Watson said, but two-party checks will be accepted only from parents to students and not from student to student. Watson said the limit on larger checks is being lowered to improve security by reducing the amount of cash requirements necessary for day-to-day operations in the office. Exceptions to the new procedure will be granted only in emergency circumstances.

Unusual identification requirements—paid fee statement and picture I.D. card and/or driver's license—will still be required of students, Watson said. In addition, I.D. number, local address, and telephone number will be required on all personal checks.

Indian to talk about Wounded Knee siege, AIM activities

The recent occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D. by American Indian Movement (AIM) members will be the topic of a speech by an AIM coordinator Thursday.

Paul Skyhorse, an AIM national coordinator, will discuss the formation of the AIM group and its activities at Wounded Knee. Skyhorse spent a "good portion" of the more than 65 day "siege" inside the Wounded Knee reservation, according to AIM's Chicago office.

Skyhorse, a Chippewa Indian, is also working with the Ecumenical

Task Force on Indian Ministries. He has devoted his last eight years working for various Indian rights.

Skyhorse will speak from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday in Ballrooms C and D in the Student Center. Donations will be requested at the door.

The Student Senate allocated \$100 toward the speech, Marianne Rosenzweig, student vice president said. She said she expects further funding to come from existing contingency funds in Student Government.

Honor group to initiate Mace

Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society will initiate 178 new members, including Dean of Students George Mace, at an initiation dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

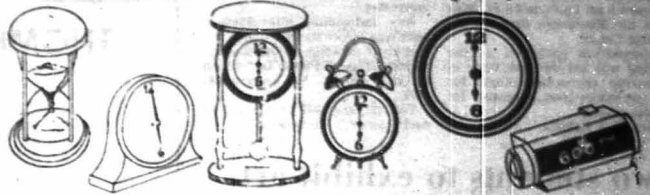
Phi Kappa Phi was chartered in 1887 to recognize scholarship from all departments and colleges within a university. Imogene Beckmeyer, president, said.

The University-wide honor group qualifications include junior or senior standing for undergraduates and a 4.75 or better grade point average. Graduate students must have maintained a 4.9 average.

The SIU chapter was organized in 1956 and also elects faculty members who have high qualification like those required of students or who have been distinguished in their field of study.

Mace, who was asked to join the society will also be the featured speaker for the banquet. His talk is titled, "Obligation and the Enquiring Mind."

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"Alive" Again... Naturally

Listen To The Music / Believe In Music
Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me
Put A Little Love In Your Heart / Black & White
Bridge Over Troubled Water / You've Got A Friend
Summer Song
Alone Again (Naturally)
The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face
It Never Rains In Southern California
Mac Arthur Park

Capitol
On Capitol
Records and Tapes

Adult education hearing scheduled

A public hearing on the future of adult education in Illinois will be held next week at SIU. Sponsored by the Task Force on Adult and Continuing Education, the hearing will collect opinions and information from area residents on any facet of adult education.

A four-member board, headed by Wayne Giles, Illinois director of adult and continuing education, will conduct the hearing. Testimony will be heard from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., May 24 in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Information gathered at the hearing will aid the task force in preparing recommendations for free secondary-level education for Illinois adults.

Michael J. Bakalis, state superin-

endent of public instruction, created the Task Force on Adult and Continuing Education in 1972. Bakalis charged the 18-member task force with finding ways to extend educational opportunities within the state in keeping with the guidelines of the 1970 state constitution. The constitution requires that the state guarantee "educational development of all persons to the limits of their capacities."

Any individual interested in testifying before the board may contact Carol Bicanich, at the Southern Illinois Office of Public Instruction, 811 Harrison St., Mt. Vernon, 242-1677.

Ten minutes will be allotted for each person's testimony. In ad-

dition, each witness will be asked to submit a written report which may include supplemental information.

Persons unable to attend the hearing may submit written testimony to Adult and Continuing Education Section, 316 S. Second St., Springfield.

Simultaneous adult education hearings will be conducted in Chicago and Springfield.



39c

Tuesday Special



2 days & a coke

Two students to exhibit art

An exhibit of the work of two graduate students in the School of Art at SIU will open Wednesday and run to May 23 in the Mitchell Gallery.

Patrick Bell will show paintings and Larry Spakes will display his ceramics and glassworks.

Bell is primarily concerned with large paintings, emphasizing the

sensations communicated by simple forms and color painted on a white field. In his later works, color is the basic issue, sometimes producing after-images by unconventional color-edge relationships.

A graduate of Stout State University in Menomonie, Wis., Bell has held a teaching assistantship in the SIU School of Art during the last year. He has exhibited his work regionally and last year received a purchase award from the Sheldon Swope Gallery, Terre Haute, Ind.

Spakes will exhibit approximately 75 examples of his ceramic work—pitchers, casseroles, plates, tea sets, planters, bean pots, and covered jars—as well as some ceramic sculpture and a series of large sculptural jars utilizing a photo-silkscreen, decal-transfer process.

Before coming to SIU for his graduate studies, Spakes completed undergraduate work at Henderson State College, Arkadelphia, Ark., and taught four years in high school at Farmington, Mo.

A reception for the two artists will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Thereafter, visiting hours at the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Ec Building will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on week-days. Admission is free.

Fats' pool game venue changed

Minnesota Fats' pool shooting exhibition from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday, has been relocated from the Student Center to the Crazy Horse Billiards in the Campus Shopping Center.

Minnesota's appearance for the benefit of residents of the Southern Illinois Work Release Center (House of Glass), was rescheduled because of conflicting arrangements.

A 50 cent donation will be charged for the exhibition with proceeds going toward the purchase of a pool table for the House of Glass residents.



\$79.95

REMINGTON
661
electronic
calculator

Hurry!
Limited
Supply

STILES

Office Equipment, Inc. Carbondale
519 East Main 457-0377

THOMPSON POINT RESIDENCE HALLS

- Coed Living—Steagall and Warren Halls
- Coed Living for President's Scholars—Smith Hall
- Upperclassmen Men—Pierce Hall
- Upperclassmen Women—Bowyer Hall
- Conventional Men—Abbott, Bailey, Brown and Felts Halls
- Conventional Women—Baldwin and Kellogg Halls
- Single rooms—A limited number in all Residence Halls

More alternatives than ever before
—each with student-elected visitation plans

WE HAVE A NEW SYMBOL—AND A BETTER
WAY OF LIVING

for further information, call the T.P. Area Office at 453-2471

May 15 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TONIGHT—STREET PARTY

with

COAL KITCHEN



Israel 25 Festival

(in the street in front of
Hillel on "the island")

- HORA DANCING—ROCK MUSIC
- ISRAELI & JEWISH FOODS AND DRINKS
- ORIENTAL FLEA MARKET
(bring what you want to sell)
- BOOK SALE
- ISRAEL & KIBBUTZ INFO
- CAKES, PASTRIES, & MID-EAST DELICACIES

ADMISSION FREE

sponsored by: Hillel, Kol Shalom, and Jewish Student Council

Society to honor students at dinner

By Marilyn Franz
Student Writer

The Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society (LASSHS) of SIU will hold its annual dinner meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center Ballrooms to honor outstanding seniors and juniors who have been invited to join the society.

The dinner is sponsored by the Beta Association, the faculty group of Phi Beta Kappa, which sponsors the Liberal Arts Society.

John M. H. Olmsted, dean of the Graduate School, will deliver a speech entitled, "We Need You," which will emphasize society's various needs for educated people.

Special recognition will be given to John M. Wakeman and Melissa L. Nunn, outstanding seniors.

Certificates will be awarded to the 86 seniors and 11 juniors who have met the society's grade point standards of 4.5 for seniors and 4.75 for juniors.

The new senior members are Sandra Aker, Judith E. Allen, Margaret M. Black, Doris J. Bleem, Suzannah W. Bradley, Betty A. Buck, Bruce

G. Campbell, Debra J. Capron, Jill F. Carter, Carol A. Clendening, Kenneth G. Cook, Mary B. Cox, David K. Creighton, James P. Cuda, Hilary A. Cummings, Joan E. Cutnell, David L. Dahlkamp, Thomas L. Daly, Aline T. Davis, Michael E. DeLaney, Joseph F. Divita, Margaret D. Dubicki, Kay L. Eckiss, Stephen R. Elliott, Solange C. Evans, Dawn M. Frank, Mary J. Freeman, Michael R. Geihlsler, Carolyn J. Gename, Steven A. Haack, Karen L. Harrel and Karen A. Harrison.

Also included in the group of seniors are Randy H. Henne, John R. Hoel, Robert E. Ingraham, Dana M. Iyee, Barbara A. Joiner, Lela C. Jones, Timothy L. Karney, Martin P. Kemper, Harold S. Kirk, Kathleen P. Konicki, Marie A. Kozush, Deborah D. Krohn, Judith A. Kuewicks, Robert W. Platt, Ollie Pickett, James R. Laible, Scott D. Larson, Diane C. Leach, Marc Levinson, Jean C. Lewis, Wilson B. Lindauer, Mary Jo Lucas, Timothy J. McCarthy, Carol A. McKeefrey, Jerry R. Meeker, Edward I. Misker, and Barbara J. Moberg.

The rest of the seniors include David L. Nelson, Melissa L. Nunn, Linda L. Paul, Debra A. Pope, Tania M. Raik, Thomas S. Redmond, William K. Reel, Robert W. Regner, Marsha I. Schechtman, Bruce Scheid, Mark Scott, Dana T. Shappy, Rebecca J. Short, Patty Jo Slater, Diana P. Smith, Nancy B. Snyder, Martha S. Stewart, Lane G. Stille, Anne L. Teymouri, Viet Nu Vu, Dale A. Wagner, Russell F. Watters, Karen J. Zopf, David L. Weinstein, Earl C. Wenngren and William S. Westel.

The juniors to receive certification are: George A. Aydelott, Charles F. Berry, Jill M. Buck, Sandra J. Dods, Diane D. Langenhorst, Frederick A. Perryman, John E. Rhine, Garry K. Seltzer, Kristine A. Tesar, Leonard A. Williams and Karen A. Stevens.

Don't be behind the 8 ball

Don't Miss

MINNESOTA FATS



World renowned pool expert in an exhibition of his skill

noon to 5 p.m. at Crazy Horse Billiards,
Campus Shopping Center Today

50c Donation at the door. All proceeds go toward the purchase of
a pool table for the residents of the Southern Illinois Work Release Center.

Brought to you by SIWRC and the friendly folks of Student Government.
For more information call 536-3393 or 549-8632

Allocation forms

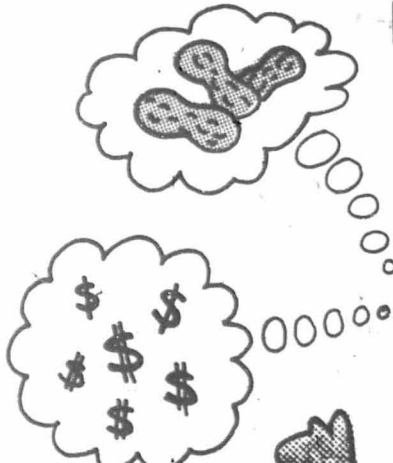
available Monday

Recognized student organizations may pick up applications for a student activity fee allocation beginning at noon Monday in the Student Government office on the third floor of the Student Center.

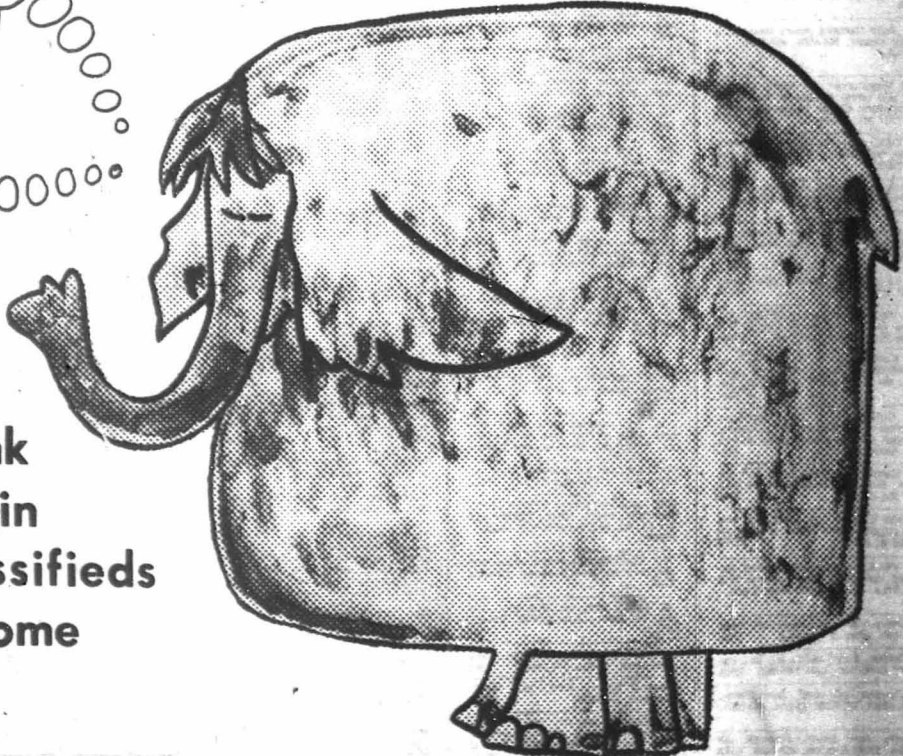
The requests are for the 1973-74 school year, Joe Kowalezyk, Student Senate finance committee chairman, said. The deadline for submitting applications is Monday. Hearings to determine allocations will begin May 22, he said.

Applications will be available weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Government office.

Dreaming of Ways To Make Money?



**Sell your junk
for peanuts in
the D.E. Classifieds
and make some
big dough!**



Action Classifieds Work!

FOR RENT

DUNN APTS.

Effs., 1 & 2 Bedroom

Furnished
no pets

C'dale hse, 1 trs, 1 bdrm., starting sum. gr. \$30 per month, 4 bks. from S.U. also 1/2 mi. from S.U., no dogs, Robinson Rentals, phone 549-2533. BB2095

Very nice Duplex house, 2 b'rooms, air, fully carpeted, 5 min. walk to C.C. Arch U. Large wooded lot, pets ok, turn in unfurn., 549-4194. 1718

C'dale nice apts., 1 bdrm., all electric starting sum. gr. \$100 monthly 1 1/2 mi. from S.U. no dogs, Robinson Rentals, phone 549-2533. BB2095

C'dale hse, trs., 10x20, 2 b'drms., 805 monthly starting sum. gr. 1 1/2 mi. from S.U. no dogs, Robinson Rentals, phone 549-2533. BB2096

C'dale house trs., 2 b'drms., 8 ft wide, starting sum. gr. \$70 monthly, 1 1/2 mi. from S.U. no dogs, Robinson Rentals, phone 549-2533. BB2097

2 b'drm. home located in Lakewood Park, fully carpeted, built in kitchen, wooded lot central air, balcony, \$200 a mo. call 993-8164, ask for Dee. BB2098

Marion apts., 2 b'drm., furn., & unfurn., fully carpeted, built in kitchen, air cond., private parking, \$130 up call 993-8164 and ask for Dee. BB2099

3 rm apt., furn., couples, no pets, clean and quiet, inquire 67-30 pm, 312 W Oak. BB2100

CALHOUN VALLEY

Spec. reduced rates for Summer

pool, laundry, air cond., carpeted, furn. & unfurn., water & sewer incl.

457-7535

2 girls need 1 for 3 b'drm. hse, sum. gr. \$50 mo. close to campus, 549-2626. 1648

Summer large 5 b'drm. house, ac, furn. wall to wall carp. behind J.C. Penney's \$125 per month call 549-8347. 1458

Men, women, or married couple to share two b'drm. apt. at 1205 Schwartz, air, garbage disposal, patio, private entrance, summer and fall, low rates, phone 549-6317 Vickie (hrs only fall). 1648

Mobile homes, summer & fall, front & rear bedrooms, 12x52, mobile homes air cond., furnished, \$90-100 summer, \$130-130 fall, ph 549-7189 after 5:30. 1940B

Carbontide duplex apartments furnished or unfurnished, 2 bedroom, carpet with air, married couples or grad students, restricted, phone 884-2633, 67-4506, 549-6860. 16448

HOUSES

REAL CLOSE TO CAMPUS

AIR conditioned

SUMMER & FALL

457-2725

2 b'drm. trs., ac, carpeting, special summer rates, call 457-4298 aft. 5 pm. BB2058

12x52 trs., 1 yr. old, summer rates, fully furn., ac, located at Crane Orchard Estates, phone 667-7168 or 549-3879. BB2112

Efficiency apts., priv. or club, summer rates, Glenn Williams Rentals, 502 S. Rawlings, phone 457-7941. BB2111

12x52, 2 b'drm., clean anchored and on concrete foundation, quiet area, available after spring, call 457-6517 after 5 pm. 1963B

House, summer single students, nice, near campus, 1-985-3875 after 4 pm. 1964B

FOR RENT

SUMMER & FALL Reduced Rent (Summer) Georgetown-Trails West

2 b'drm. apt. ac, air cond, cable TV, walk out to pool, view available, call 887-8737 or 884-3555.

Modern duplexes, luxury apartments, Carbontide, Murphysboro want to escape high density living for a tranquility base, this summer or fall? call, 684-2486 or 684-6622. 1828B

New, clean apts., 1 b'drm., no pets, sum., \$120 per mo., \$150 fall, 457-2633. BB2066

Apts., houses, 2 b'drm. only, male special, sum. rates, fall 457-7263. BB2067

Cheriville area duplexes, quiet & extra nice, 2 b'drms., appl. furn., \$125 & \$150 mo., mar. or singles, avail. now and sum. term., 785-6669. BB2068

Summer qtr., 1 b'drm. apts., completely furn. & ac, 3 mi. East C'dale, \$130 per mo., ask for Dianne, Bill, or Penny, call 549-6172. BB2069

Summer qtr., 2 b'drm. houses, completely a.c. & furn., 3 mi. East C'dale, \$130 per mo., ask for Dianne, Bill, or Penny, 549-6172. BB2070

Summer qtr., 2 b'drm. mobile homes, completely furn. & ac, \$90 & \$100 per mo., 3 mi. East C'dale, ask for Dianne, Bill, or Penny, 549-6172. BB2071

Now Renting Summer and Fall "Summers are cheaper and still the best" WILSON HALL 457-2169

Trailers, \$50 a mo., ac, 1 male, next to campus, phone 457-7263. BB2072

Large mobile home, lot, close to campus, patio and walk, 457-5266 BB2073

12x60, 2 b'drm., ac, \$90 pmo., sum., \$125, fall, 10x53 2 b'drm., ac, \$85 summer, \$130 fall, close to campus, 457-5266. BB2074

Victorian house, 213 W. Elm, air cond., fire cable TV, & garage b'g, apt. for 2, 4 or 5 girls \$60 mo., many tabs, dishwasher, privacy, 457-5772, quiet area, fine location, summer seniors, BB2076

1 b'drm. Trs., \$70-95 mo., 2 br., \$100-120 mo., sum. 1 br. or larger, mod. furn., & ac, quiet, clean ct., 1/2 mi. S. Penney's, no pets or child, ph 549-4481. BB2079

Trailer space, heater, gas facility, trash pick up, patio, close to campus, ph. 457-6403 or 549-3478. 1846

Sum. & fall off, 1 b'drm., 2 b'drm., \$100-250 per mo., 549-6899, 1 to 4 people. BB2080

Summer qtr., need 1-2 females for apt in hse., big, good loc., ac, own room, very nice, call Karen, 549-7286. 1994B

Houses, Trailers, & apartments, 409 E. Walnut, summer & fall. BB2085

2 & 3 Bd. Mobile Homes

Now renting for summer and fall, 12 wide, ac, furnished, check us 5/8 for quality 457-6405 or 549-3478

Roommate needed, 12x60 tr., own room, sum., wash & dry, air, inc., 549-7537. 1119B

Clean 2 b'drm., apt. furn., for sum., \$145 qtr., 210 W. Cherry, apt. 2E, 549-4096. 1208

Mobile home, DeSoto, two bedroom, no children, no pets, 887-2587, after 6:30 pm., all day Wed. and Thurs., 1995B

12x60 trailer for 2 or 3 girls starting summer 9, a month, close to campus, 549-2885. 1640B

Summer fall, big mod. air cond., frs., by Schwartz, close to beach, 2 & 3 br., 1 & 2 baths, reduced for summer, free water, draft beer, & trash pickup, student managed, ph. Bob 549-1299. 1917B

House 4 summer, 4 b'drms., ac, furn., perfect, call, 457-7269 or 549-0001. 168B

House 4 summer, 5 b'drms., ac, furn., very nice, call, 549-0001 or 457-2269. 169B

New 2 & 3 b'drm. mob. homes for fall & summer. 170B

FOR RENT

Windsor apt. extra large, 3-bedrooms, \$149 per mo., call, 687-2231. BB2105

Murdale mobile homes, two bedrooms, back to lake, fridges, ref., good mattresses, parking, paved, well lighted, near campus via residential route, near Murdale Shopping Center, double insulation, large lots, air cond., city gas, water & sewer paid, grounds cared for, anchored in concrete, skirted to ground, summer rates, fall rates, call 549-7039 or 457-7332. BB2106

ROYAL RENTALS SUMMER RATES 2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes \$75.00 mo.

1 Bdrm. Apts. \$100 mo. Efficiency Apts. \$105 per student per quarter or \$35 mo. Office 2 mi. N. Ramada Inn on New Era Rd. Open 7-days 9-5 457-4422

Rooms, two or more locations, for both men and women students, singles, doubles, 3-rooms, with kitchen, dining, laundry, telephone, T.V. facilities, fridges, ref., good mattresses, parking, pavement, well lighted, very near campus, air cond., utilities paid, grounds cared for, summer rates, fall rates, call 549-7039 or 457-7332. BB2107

Apartment for both men and women students, for one to six students, fridges, ref., good mattresses, parking pavement, well lighted, very near campus, air cond., water & sewer paid, grounds cared for, summer rates, fall rates, call 549-7039 or 457-7332. BB2108

Summer Home Hunting?

VILLAGE RENTALS Houses, Trailers And Apartments at Special Summer Rates 457-4144 417 W. Main

Mobile home on Pleasant Hill road, available June 5, summer rate, 117B

1 bedroom apt., \$164 mo., 3 b'ks., from campus, must sublet, 549-7829. 118B

1 b'drm. apts., comp. furn., now renting for summer and fall; fr. & ac, married couples, call between 5:30 and 8:30 pm. 549-1977. BB2089

C'dale discount housing, 1 b'drm., furnished apt., 2 b'drm. furn., 3 b'drm. furn. hse., across from Drive-In Theater off Rt. 13 west, call 684-4145. BB2092

Now Leasing Special Summer Rates Summer-Fall

410 West Freeman Apartments

- Two Bedroom Units
- Air Cond. Heat
- Medicine Furnish
- Carpeted Living Room
- Washer Appliances
- All Utilities Paid
- One Block to Campus

214 South Hayes Apartments

- One and two bedroom units
- Air Cond. Heat
- Carpeted or furnished
- Electric Heat
- Three Blocks to Campus
- Washer Furnished

Houses

- 307 2nd St. 213-215 East Freeman
- 2 and 1 bedroom houses
- Air Cond. Heat
- Furnished
- Walk to Washington Square

549-3375 D & L RENTALS Lambert Real Estate 1202 West Main, Carbontide

Need 2 people for house sum. quarter, \$130 per quart. own rooms, 549-6230. 142B

Furn., 2-bedrm. & unfurn 3-bedrm., with air., excel. situation, 457-6955. 146B

12x60, 3 b'drm., Malibu Village, ac, furn. sum. qtr., \$140 a mo., 549-3659. 142B

FOR RENT

Female student housing, 3 b'drm., completely furn., name of 803 W. Walnut, street near campus, suitable for 4 girls, available for summer and fall qtrs., call (813) 432-3514. 140B

Trailermate, own bedroom, new thru summer, \$60 per mo., clean, 457-4833. 153B

Imperial West APARTMENTS

Summer & fall rentals
air conditioned, close to campus.
after 5 call 549-3954

12x60, 3 br. trailer, TV, air, cond., all kitchen utensils, dishes, \$38 month plus utilities, summer qtr., call 549-5417. 179B

1 b'drm. duplex apt., 606 E. Park, furn., begin summer qtr., 457-0297 or 549-6466. 201B

Hse., apt., 2 trs., 2 b'drms., no pets, 2 mi. S. low rates, call, 457-3685. 200B

MALIBU VILLAGE

Now renting for Summer Term 457-8383

Suburbal house, near campus, \$170 mo. plus utilities, begin sum. Aug. 457-6542. 204B

2 bed room house, 2 1/2 miles S. U.S. 51, also 12x52 mobile home on private streeted lot for couples only, phone 457-4341 after 5 pm. 205B

1972 Mob. home, 2 b'drm., 12 wide, furn., ac, quiet location, \$100 per mo. no pets, 684-4681 after 4 pm. 182117

HEINS REALTY

for rent - 2 b'drm. car 1970 12'x60 2 bed, car \$130 per mo. 2117 Robble 1971 12'x65 3 bed, snag car, a.c., top condition \$140 per mo. 471 N. 7th both in Murphysboro Call 687-1702 or 684-2919

Summer rate 3 b'drm. in country sqh, approved, no pets 549-7400. 1626B

3 b'drm. apt., carpet, air, gas heat, kitchen & washer, furn., very nice, 684-5774 after 4:30 pm. 1673B

Efficiency apts., renting for summer and fall, air cond., water, furn. set, Plaza 501 E. College, 549-4005. 1715B

\$175

Buys a Private Room and a Continental Breakfast at STEVENSON HOUSE 600 MI LL

directly across from campus double room \$140 549-9213

HELP WANTED

Lab Technician, full-time, evening shift, blood-banking, experience needed, 410 S. Main, 549-4954. BB2110

Needed photography models, several amateur models in this area, if you want a chance of modeling for National magazines are needed, call, 549-7219, 294 for Mr. Scaville professional fees paid. 122C

Young man to work part time evenings, must be here over break and summer quarters, willing to work Saturdays and Sundays or be available Saturdays and Sundays, as long as one-planned time off. Must be capable of being content to remain at home a lot to monitor telephone and property, can study while at home, develop hobby. Must sign contract, one-month termination clause, pay on hourly basis but guaranteed monthly income. Reply to Box 5, Daily Egyptian, stalling apts, permanent addresses, current addresses, telephone numbers, and why you think you qualify for this position. BB2102

HELP WANTED

Management Trainee Wanted

Campside restaurant & grill also training, that is going to be in person. Furnish Table Junction Rt. 13 & 51 Marion, Ill.

Waitress wanted, Hickory Log Restaurant, Murdale Shopping Center, call, 549-4272. BC2123

Reservists all services, EG-6, W-4, OI-5, Carbontide, C. D., has A.C. B.D.E.S. vacancies, \$1,000-\$1,200 per month plus annual training duty, other benefits, 549-5302, ext. 348, 172C

ENTERTAINMENT

Hobbies, model airplanes, rockets, trains, slot cars, pool tables, video games, R.J. Rascovy, 1508 Walnut Wbno., 687-2233, evenings & Sat. aft. 7-9:30

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Midwest Family Planning provides counseling for safe legal abortions in Chicago, (312) 342-3111. 1718B

Super yard sale, Sat. May 12, 9-2 50 U Evergreen Terrace apts., many families participating, toys, clothing, housewares, misc. BB2114

SERVICES

Summer tutor of mentality retarded in four home, references available, call 95-3475 after 4. 179B

Dog clipping, groom, all breeds, boarding, Cocker stud, blond, AKC, \$40-\$60. 1304E

Plans tuned, 549-2752. 1629E

Need help with typing, editing or proof reading? call 549-6806. BB2044

Tutoring, editing, proofreading, by experienced English teacher, call 549-5549. 1946E

Topology, plastic materials, IBM plot and slide, dissertation and thesis tutors, ten years experience, 457-2577. BE2040

Typing, general, book reviews, term papers, etc., phone 549-3624. 1946E

Student papers, thesis, books typed, highest quality, guaranteed no errors, plus Xerox and printing services, Aurora's Office, next door to Plaza 501 E. College, 549-6031. BE2043

Dog clipping, groom, all breeds, boarding, Cocker stud, blond, AKC, \$40-\$60. 204E

Resume photos, choice of profile, reasonable, 457-4082. 1994E

Electronic pocket calculators, editing machines, and typewriters, sales-service-rentals of all makes Add & Type Co., 30 N. Market, Marion, 1995E

Photography, 1 day service, passport and application photos, film list Studio, 210 W. Main, 457-5715. BB2054

KARATE SCHOOL

114 N. Illinois St. Classes Mon. 6:5-8:30 Sat. 9:00-Thurs. 6-7:30 Tel. Sun.-Wed. 19-08pm Private instruction Mon. & Wed. 4-6pm Mon. Ask about our special 3 mo. rate \$49.00 (open sign)

Brunnigh's TV, Repair, call 549-4954, service for all electronic needs. 1717E

Graduate Students! Inexpensive textbook repair now available, D. U. Book Renovation, 457-8565 or 549-3633 5 pm. 147E

WANTED

Couple returning to complete grad. degrees, wish to rent, care for vacations, this Fall, this summer, write Davis & Erica Thomas 651 1/2 Main St. Winona Mn. 55987-2057

F. roommate needed, full-time, own br., ac, near campus, carpeted, 457-4515. 1999E

Live-in with elderly lady, especially at night, private adm., good pay, lady takes care of self, needs good company, write Box 50, Daily Egyptian, 2000E

Needed, a sister to live and flourish at the Women's Center, join the movement now call 549-4213. 3061F

Experienced keyboard & vocals for established rock club group call 992-1386 or 992-1877 after 5:30. 2000E

Stereo equip., TV's, test equip., 457-8657 pay cash, 549-824E

More D.E. Classifieds

WANTED

Need tie to share trailer, summer, \$45 a mo. plus 1/2 util., 549-5004, 148P

7 fem rmts for dup. apt. sum., great living cond., near campus, 549-3468, 174P

EMPLOY. WANTED

Female Bartenders, wanted, 3-11 night shift, apply in person, Gene's Place, 687-9971, Murphysboro 140D

LOST

Lost passport, if found call 549-4341, please 178G

Small black female cat, 549-3612 call, between 10-10-4-00 125G

Black Onyx ring lost April 24, in Ohwan Ct. Dale, reward ch. 453-4295, 115A

Whether
Pushing Puppies
Pumping Petroleum
Patching Plumbing
Planting Pumpkins
or
Proclaiming
Part
and or Parcel
of your Patrimonious
Parcimony
Those Prestigious
Purveyors, Popularly
Personified as
The D. E. Classifieds
Will Proclaim
Your Advertising
POWER TO
THE PEOPLE!!

Activities

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Ag. Seminar, Baseball: SIU vs. McKendree, 1 p.m., Abe Martin Field.
Recreation and Intramurals: 3-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room; 9-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.
WRA: 2-5 p.m., varsity golf; 4-5 p.m., varsity softball and varsity tennis; 4-5:30 p.m., varsity track and field; 4-7 p.m., synchronized swimming (co-ed); 5:30-7:30 p.m., beginning dance (co-ed); 6-7 p.m., intramural swimming; 7-10 p.m., gymnastics; 7:30-9:30 p.m., advanced dance (co-ed).

Phi Kappa Phi: Dinner, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Cristian Science Organization: Campus Counselor, noon-2 p.m., Student Activities Room A Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

Free School 7 p.m., Russian I and Hebrew II, 8 p.m., Russian II, 715 S. University; Astrology, 7-9 p.m., Pulliam 316.

Sailing Club Executive Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Activities Room B.
Chess Club Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Student Activities Room C and D. So. Ill. Orienting Club Meeting, election of Officers, 7:30 p.m.

Tech A665.
Newman Center; Faculty Forum, 7:30 p.m., Al Baartmans, "Finite Combinatorial Structures", finite geometry and problem solving.
Soul Purpose: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Activities Room A.
Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-5266, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., slightly.

School of Music: Jazz Band Concert, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 201.

Newman Center: Anna Program, leaves Newman Center promptly at 6:30 p.m.
International Relations Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Phytos: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 101.
Forestry Club Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Neckers 840.

Geology Dept. public lecture, S.A. Schumm, speaker, 4 p.m., Parkinson 111, "Lunar and Martian Surface Features and Erosion Mechanisms".

Annual Leo Kaplan Memorial Lecture, 8 p.m., Neckers 240, "The Crisis in American Archaeology".

Kaplan lecture set Tuesday

Walter W. Taylor, research professor of anthropology, will present the Kaplan Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 340, Neckers Building.

Taylor, recipient of the 1973 Kaplan Research Award sponsored by Sigma Xi society for research in science and the Mosaanto Co., will speak on "The Crisis in American Archaeology."

Concepts presented by Taylor 25 years ago have become the basis of what is known as the "new archaeology" and are the model for his study of the archaeology of Coahuila in Northern Mexico which will be published soon by the SIU Press.

The Kaplan Memorial Lecture is named in honor of the late Prof. Leo Kaplan, who was president of the SIU Sigma Xi Club. Instituted in 1962, the lectureship recognizes achievement in research. Taylor has been on the University faculty since 1958.

Philip C. Hamm, Mosaanto research manager, will present the Sigma Xi-Kaplan award to Taylor. Richard T. Arnold, president-elect of Sigma Xi for 1973-74, will be introduced.

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WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, channel 8, Tuesday, May 15
3- The French Chef, 3:30-
Misterogers's Neighborhood, 4-
Sesame Street 5-The Evening Report, 5:30-
Discovery- "While the City Sleeps." It explores three wholesale markets in New York. 6-
The Electric Company, 6:30-
You're in Good Company- This week's guests and topics include Art Reid (summer-time sports); Vicki Swift (previews the upcoming UMCA flea market); Arline Heisler (gets ready for summer camping).

Joe Witwer (prepares another tasty delicacy).
7:30-Black Journal- "Black Leaders '73." 90-minute program featuring discussions with many black leaders such as William Booth, Stokely Carmichael, Angela Davis, Stanley Scott and many others. 9-The SIU President's Report 9:15-The SIU Report 9:30- Consultation- "German Measles." 10-The Movie Tonight- "Beyond the Blue Horizon" (1942), starring Dorothy Lamour and Richard Deming.

WSIU(FM)

Programming for WSIU (FM) Tuesday, May 15:
6:55-The First World News Report. 7-Today's The Day-Host Richard Coffee. 9-Take A Music Break-Host Jerry Michaels. 11:30-Midday-a pleasant mixture of a variety of musical offerings. 11:55-SkyLab Launch. 12:30-The Midday News Report.

12:55-Saluki Baseball-SIU vs. McKendree (doubleheader).
6:30-The Evening News Report. 7-All Things Considered. 8:30-Evening Concert-"Marguerite" Six Authors in Search of a Character. 9:30-The Podium.
10:30-The Late Evening News Report. 11-Night Song.

Bomb threat suspect charged

Mark S. Levine, 28, an SIU Government instructor, was arrested by Carbondale Police early Sunday after he allegedly made a telephone bomb threat.
The police said they received a call around 12:40 a.m. Sunday. An anonymous caller said a bomb was going to go off at a concert at Thompson Point in ten minutes.

There was no concert going on at Thompson Point at that time, but officers made a check of Lentz Hall anyway with no results.
The call was traced to Levine's residence at 1010 South Oakland Avenue.
Levine was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. He was held in Carbondale City Jail until he posted \$100 cash bond. He is to appear in Jackson County Circuit Court on May 24.

Watergate trial

Coverage of the Watergate Trial will be carried between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Thursday and Friday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.
The program will feature a re-telecast of the trial, filmed earlier in the afternoon by cameras set up in the courtroom. Herman Sanders, advertising and promotion director for WSIU, said.
Additional coverage of the trial will be shown May 22, 23 and 24. For further information concerning television coverage of the trial contact Sanders at 453-4343.

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5 _____

Baseball record stands at 31-3

(Continued from page 24)

Bert Newman picked up one more run batted in (RBI) with a single into centerfield that scored Kral. Brown got another error bobbling the ball long enough to allow Waltemate to score from third.

Newman, was caught napping on first and Wahl quickly took advantage. He threw to first baseman Larry Kilgore and in a rundown Newman was finally tagged at second base.

Shartzer scored in the fourth during a pickoff attempt on Kral to end the Saluki scoring.

Wahl absorbed the loss going the distance—seven innings. His record fell to 2-3.

At no time did Waltemate pitch himself into trouble. The most runners he allowed in any inning was two in the first and second innings, runners were stranded on first and second.

Cincinnati left five men on the bases, while SIU utilized its hitting, leaving only three stranded.

SIU collected six hits, while Waltemate allowed a meager three. He also struck out five batters and allowed one walk.

Wahl recorded four strikeouts and two walks for his day's work. The

Netmen conclude action

(Continued from page 24)

Against Memphis on Saturday SIU took five of the six singles matches and two of the doubles. Cowley beat Phil Chamberlain 7-5, 7-5; Miller downed Bob Leopold 6-3, 6-3; Dane Petchul lost to Dave Moser 7-5, 6-4; Felix Ampon defeated Jim Kallenberger 6-0, 6-4; Kristain Cee beat Scott Brown 7-5, 6-4; and Scot

Salukis had one error and the Bear-cats two.

Pitchers Robin Derry and Rick Ware pulled the Salukis out of the flames in the second contest.

Cincinnati took a commanding 5-1 lead in the third inning, praising the crowd's temporary jubilation after Caluffetti sailed the ball out of the park in the first inning. The homer was Moose's seventh of the year to lead the Saluki squad.

Caluffetti recorded his second RBI of the game when he walked and scored Kral with the bases loaded. But things looked grim, for the SIU squad that couldn't make anything tick. In the sixth inning,

the fans began to stomp their feet, hoping to spark what appeared to be a burnt out club.

The Salukis rallied with a three-run sixth inning to tie the score 5-5.

Kilgore, pinch hitter for relief pitcher Andy Landerback, popped out to leftfielder Shartzer and Walt Sweeney, second baseman, grounded out to Mann for the second out. Again, after two were out, Jones began to worry when Behrman lost his control and walked the next two batters.

Derry and immediately saved in his final one batter who grounded the ball to Bert Newman for a force at third. John Hamberry hit the ball solid, causing Newman plenty of trouble, but the shot was fast enough to give the Saluki third baseman the time needed for an out. Derry was awarded the win. He raised his season's mark to 5-0.

Ware produced the winning run of the ballgame with an infield hit that momentumized the Cincinnati infield and permitted Shartzer to score. Ware got the RBI.

Sports on campus

Rugby Club splits in weekend games

The SIU Rugby Club split two road contests over the weekend, losing Saturday at Illinois State, 20-3, before coming back the next day to trounce Springfield, 28-11.

The only tallies in the loss to Illinois State was a three-point penalty kick by John Vollers.

Vollers led the team with eight points in the win over Springfield. Other scorers, all with four points, included Kevin Conway, Doug Vincent, Denny Palmer and Steve Ashe.

SIU, now 2-3-1 for the season, meets Illinois State and the University of Illinois at home Saturday and Sunday, respectively. Both games begin at 1:30 p.m. on the soccer field southwest of the SIU Arena.

Racquet winners announced

Walt Ellis sure made a "racquet" last week. He defeated Russ Hailey in two out of three sets to win the men's singles title at the Intramural Racquetball Tournament.

Ellis later teamed with Karen Powell to capture the mixed doubles championship over Gary Summer and Connie Kummel.

John Stevens and Jack Price defeated Bill Ross and Greg Groth in two straight sets to win the men's doubles.

Softball team wins consolation

SIU defeated Rock Valley College 5-1 to take the consolation championship of the Women's State Softball Tournament held in Rockford last weekend.

Illinois State edged Western Illinois 1-0 for the state title as both schools will advance to the College Women's World Series next weekend. Southern took four out of five contests, losing only to Western 12-2. It beat George Williams 9-8, Chicago State 6-4, Illinois 11-8 and Rock Valley.

SIU pitcher Maggie Krisher won four games without a setback.

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Huguelet downed John Nichols 7-5, 6-4.

In doubles Cowley-Miller beat Chamberlain-Leopold 7-5, 6-4; Moser-Kallenberger won over Petchul-Huguelet 6-4, 6-4; and Ampon-Cee beat Nichols-Brown 6-0, 6-3.

Against Cincinnati the Salukis had no success losing all their matches. In singles John Peckskamp defeated Cowley 7-5, 7-6; Auroo Cambel downed Miller 6-4, 6-4; Mike Czarnecki beat Dane Petchul 6-4, 7-5; John Hill downed Felix Ampon 6-7, 6-0, 6-2; Jeff Bates shutout Kristian Cee 6-0, 6-0; and Bob Helmers beat Scot Huguelet 7-6, 6-2.

In doubles Peckskamp-Helmers won on a default; Cambel-Czarnecki beat Cowley-Petchul 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; and Bates-Hill defeated Ampon-Cee 6-0, 6-0.

The Saluki netmen concluded their schedule with away matches against Illinois on Sunday and Indiana on Monday but results of those matches were not available at press time.

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Southern dominates state track meet

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"It's going to be different this year," Lew Hartzog said that on May 9, 1973. The Southern Illinois head track coach never meant to out-predict Jeanne Dixon or Irene Hughes.

But after what happened last weekend in DeKalb, what he said could rightly be known as a prophecy.

Hartzog's Saluki tracksters completely outclassed 17 other schools in winning the fifth annual Illinois Intercollegiate outdoor championships. So what?

SIU racked up a two-day total of 160 points, to far outdistance surprising runnerup Western Illinois with 98 tallies. Illinois followed with 95, while Eastern Illinois (94) and host Northern Illinois (51) rounded out the top five.

So what? The reason why it was so "different this year" is that Hartzog figured on Illinois being the pre-meet favorite with Eastern and his own boys fighting it out for second place.

Instead, SIU won its fourth Illinois Intercollegiate outdoor championship by 71 points. The previous largest margin of victory was in the meet's debut in 1969 when Southern beat Illinois 175-133.

"We knew we had it after Friday," Hartzog said of the Salukis' commanding 37-12 lead over both Western and the Illini after the first five events that day.

The SIU coach said he predicted 35 points from his squad, but 31 each from Illinois and Eastern Illinois.

Hartzog said that the turning point came at the meet's outset when Southern's Gerry Craig, John St. John and Dan Bulloch placed first, fourth and fifth, respectively, in Friday's six-mile run. Hartzog added that the steady

rain and winds which sometimes reached 30 mph seemed to give SIU a decisive advantage over Illinois.

"We just had great times on a terrible day to run," he said. "Look at Gerry's time for instance."

Craig's 29:11.0 clocking into the stiff wind was the second fastest six-miles run in school history. If the Irish native ran like that on a calm day, Hartzog speculates that it could come close to the SIU record of 28:26.1 set nine years ago by Oscar Moore.

St. John's and Bulloch's times in the event were the third and fourth fastest six-miles run at SIU.

Southern won six events out of a

possible 20. Other victors included Craig in the three-mile run, Bill Hancock in the long jump, Phil Robins in the triple jump and both 440-yard and one mile relay teams.

Illinois, runnerup to SIU the past two seasons at the Illinois Intercollegiate, lost points largely due to the "toughness" of Eastern and Western.

"We just beat the 'tar' out of them," Hartzog said of the Saluki effort against Illinois. "But Eastern and Western are tough and they showed up Illinois on some events."

"And we had to fall apart to lose our lead on Saturday," he continued. "But instead of getting complacent, we got

stronger as the day wore on."

SIU's 440-yard relay quartet of Eddie Sutton, Terry Erickson, Stan Patterson and Gerald Smith was timed in 41.9, three-tenths faster than runnerup Eastern.

The mile foursome of Sutton, Erickson, Wayne Carmody and Lonnie Brown was clocked at 3:14.2, over two seconds faster than second-place Illinois.

Other point-getters for the winning Salukis included a 17-point total in the 100-yard dash. Sutton (second), Gerald Smith (third), Stan Patterson (fifth) and Joe Laws (sixth) all ran in Saturday's six-man finals.

Sutton, Smith and Laws had the same finishes in the 220-yard dash.

Second places went to Erickson in the 440-yard dash, Brown in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, Hancock in the high jump and Guy Zajonc in the pole vault.

Netmen take 2 of 3 in final home meet

By David Bradshaw
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU tennis squad won two of their three matches in this weekend's home quadrangular. The Salukis opened action Friday with a 6-3 win over Murray State, then on Saturday beat Memphis State 7-2 in the opener, but were whitewashed by Cincinnati 9-0 in the nightcap.

Cincinnati took the quadrangular, which was SIU's final home meet of the season, by shutting out all three opponents. Friday the Bearcats blanked Memphis State 9-0, and on Saturday crushed Murray State 9-0.

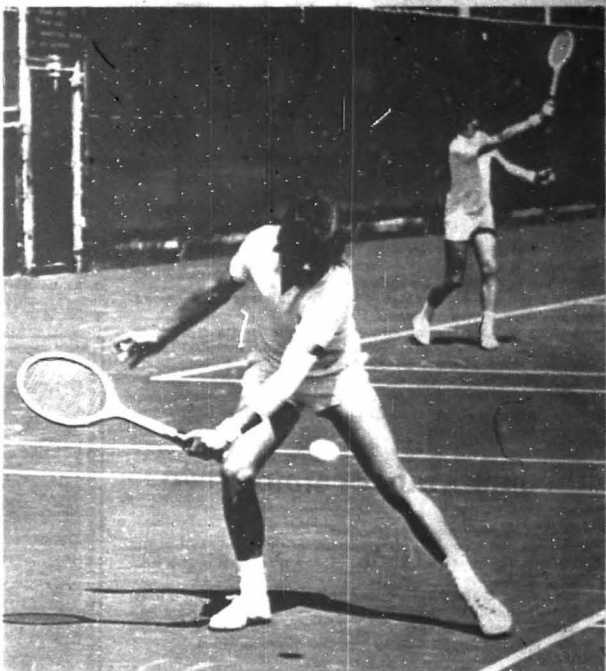
The Salukis who's season record now stands at 12-11, finished second with a 2-1 mark followed by Murray State 1-2, and Memphis State 0-3. Murray State's only win came against Memphis State 5-4 on Saturday.

The Salukis took four of the five singles matches in their win over Murray. SIU's Wayne Cowley took the No. 1 slot from Murray's Pekka Peterson 7-6, 6-7, 6-4. At No. 2 SIU's Kevin Miller downed Mikko Horsma 6-4, 6-3, at No. 3 Dane Petchul defeated Tom Vondohlen 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, but at No. 4 Felix Ampon was beaten by Juha Nityravitva 6-4, 3-6, 4-6.

SIU took the No. 5 spot when Kristian Cee beat Peter Hay 6-1, 6-1, then lost at No. 6 as Arne Knudsen down Scot Huguelt.

In doubles action Peterson-Horsma beat Cowley-Miller 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Petchul-Huguelt downed Hat-Nityravitva 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; and Ampon-Cee defeated Vandohlen-Knudsen 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

(Continued on page 23)



Twin killing

SIU's Wayne Cowley (foreground) reaches low for a backhand return against a Cincinnati player in action at the SIU tennis courts Saturday. Cowley, Kevin Miller (background), and the rest of the Salukis had little luck against the Bearcats, losing 9-0, but won their other two matches in the quadrangular. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Tracksters host Lincoln in final meet

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It's not on the printed 1973 schedule, but there's going to be a track meet at McAndrew Stadium Tuesday evening.

Southern Illinois entertains tiny Lincoln (Mo.) University under the lights. Field events begin at 6 p.m. and the first running event, the 440-yard relay starts an hour later.

Admission is free to the final dual-meet of the year.

"On an overall basis, I'm not sure how good Lincoln is," SIU head coach Lew Hartzog said. "One thing for sure is that they're great in the sprints."

Lincoln, located in Jefferson City with a 3,200-student enrollment boasts James Amerison, second-place finisher in last June's 100-yard dash finals at the NCAA university-division championships.

Amerison will triple in the 100, 220, and 440-yard relay against the Salukis.

Lincoln's 440-yard relay team has recorded a 40.4 time this year including a first at the Kansas Relays, a second to SIU in the Kentucky Relays and a third at Drake.

The visitor's mile relay team has posted a 3:09.0 time, three seconds faster than SIU's best this spring.

Southern's Bill Hancock and Mike Bernard will run in the 120-yard high hurdles against Alfred Larry and Chandler Williams, a couple of 14.2 performers.

Another interesting matchup will find Willie Lyles, a 46.6 quartermiler against Saluki Terry Erickson, the 1973 national collegiate indoor 440-yard champ.

"These races should be exciting to watch," Hartzog said.

Southern's dual-meet record stands at 3-2 on the season, with wins coming against Southwestern Louisiana and Murray State and losses to Illinois and Oklahoma State.

McKendree here Tuesday

By Stan Kosinski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If ever the best was not good enough, it was Saturday.

The University of Cincinnati threw its best pitching staff, along with its finest batting lineup, but couldn't put a dent into the 31-3 Saluki baseball squad at Abe Martin Field.

A little more than 1,000 spectators saw the sizzling Salukis defeat the Bearcats 6-0 in the opening game and again 6-5 in the nightcap.

Tuesday, McKendree College will attempt to do what seems to be the impossible. It will try and defeat SIU in Carbondale. Of the 34 games played by SIU, 16 have been slated at home. No team has had the magic ingredients to leave Abe Martin Field in triumph.

Five games remain in the 1973 Saluki season and all will be played at SIU.

Expected to see action in Tuesday's doubleheader are Bill Dunning and Willie Jones.

Dunning, 2-0 for the season, has the second-best earned run average (ERA) on the ballclub—1.61. Jones, 2-0, has a 3.85 ERA.

"Cincinnati had the best team we faced at home," head coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said. "We had to struggle for runs."

Commenting on the remainder of the season, Jones said the teams will come into Carbondale with their best guns.

"It will be a good way to end a season for the one who beats SIU," he said.

The first game Saluki victory was no more than just easy.

In the second inning, SIU scored four of its five runs. In the fourth, the final run crossed the plate.

Larry "Moose" Calufetti led off the action with a single in the second. However, a fielder's choice forced Moose out and he was replaced by shortstop Stan Mann.

A wild pitch by Bearcat Greg Wahl

allowed Mann to advance to second, but another fielder's choice by leftfielder Steve Shartzter caught Mann on the basepaths with no place to go and he was easily retired.

Things began to look grim for the Salukis with two outs and only one man on base. But the old adage, "all after two" applied quite nicely.

Howard Mitchell, second baseman, drew a walk from Wahl and rightfielder Ken Kral loaded the bases after being hit by a pitch.

Scott Waltemate, SIU's winnest pitcher with an 8-1 mark, contributed to his cause by drilling a line-drive single into centerfield. He scored Shartzter and Mitchell for SIU's first two runs.

Adding to Cincinnati's streak of misfortune, centerfielder Phil Brown couldn't pick up the baseball, allowing Kral and Waltemate to advance to second and third. Brown was charged with an error.

(continued on page 23)