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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Rebel troops seize Phnom Penh

Editor's Note: This dispatch was the last received from three Cambodian newsmen in Phnom Penh reporting for the Associated Press.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—White flags and banners of surrender fluttered from every building in downtown Phnom Penh on Thursday to welcome the black-robed Khmer Rouge victors. The first rebel troops came in from the north. They parked their armored vehicles by the municipal stadium and walked triumphantly south in groups of three or four along a boulevard by the Tonle Sap River.

Army vehicles with loudspeakers toured the city beginning at 8 a.m. instructing the residents to display white flags. Formal surrender came an hour later.

About the same time, Premier Long Boret emerged sad-faced from his villa with Information Minister Thong Lim Hong. They went to government headquarters. Aides said Long Boret would make a broadcast, but he did not.

Thousands of people stood on Phnom Penh's sidewalks waving their hands under the fluttering pennants. Others surrounded small groups of rebel soldiers and followed them about.

From the windows and roofs, people cheered and waved white strips of cloth.

There was some shooting, but it came from jubilant Khmer Rouge soldiers firing into the air as they moved among the welcoming throngs.

Government gunboats sailed up and down the Mekong and Tonle Sap rivers on the east side of Phnom Penh, also flying white flags and banners.

Other insurgent troops embraced Cambodian soldiers and hoisted them aboard personnel carriers for a victory parade along the waterfront.

A group of about 50 armed men drove up the Hotel Le Phnom in a truck. The

Red Cross had declared the hotel a security zone for noncombatants, and the Khmer Rouge did not try to enter it. "The white flag means cease-fire," one officer said. He said the display of surrender flags was ordered by the Cambodian military command.

By noon, thousands of students paraded along the main boulevards, waving banners to greet the Khmer Rouge.

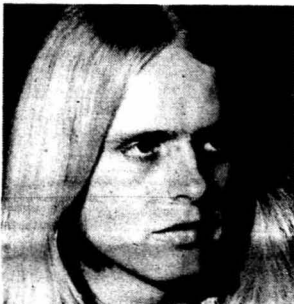
Just before 1 p.m., Radio Phnom Penh began broadcasting a message that the government's military command was going into talks with the "brothers of the other side."

Daily Egyptian

Friday, April 18, 1975 — Vol. 56, No. 137

Southern Illinois University

Lightle wins student trustee election



Forest Lightle

By Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Forest "Rusty" Lightle, the newly elected student representative to the Board of Trustees, said Thursday that he would like to see the "reactionary" role of students to matters of campus policy and decision-making change to one of more active involvement.

Lightle, a 24-year-old senior majoring in philosophy and political science, won the Wednesday election for student trustee over four challengers. His 719 votes topped nearest challenger and current Student Trustee Matthew Rich by 107.

Gary Ferguson, a senior majoring in journalism, received 404 of the 2,279 votes cast in the trustee race. Leonard Swanson, a junior in political science,

was close behind with 380 votes. He was followed in the balloting by a write-in candidate, Pat Hartlage, a junior in recreation, who polled 164 votes.

Lightle will assume his new duties at the June meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Election tabulations on Page 3

Following the tabulation of the votes, which lasted until 4 a.m. Thursday, Lightle said he will have to play "catch-up ball" during the length of his term. "Students are always playing catch-up when you have permanent administrators. You're never on their level," he said.

Lightle said his main goal as student trustee will be to take a more active part in the matters of policy and decision-making that affect the campus community.

"I think the students want more than somebody who faithfully attends the board meetings," he said.

"I think there are problems that come up every day that the student trustee could approach to resolve," Lightle said. "This is what I mean when I say that the student trustee should take a more active hand in campus affairs."

The Park Forest native is currently a member of the president's search committee for a vice president for Academic Affairs. As an executive assistant to outgoing Student President Dennis Sullivan, Lightle served as chairman of the committee for the Student Attorney Program.

He said his past record in Student Government should be helpful in his new position. "With the experience I've had up to this point," Lightle said, "my new job should be 90 per cent less difficult to get used to."

Diggle, Sullivan win student body offices

By Jon Kartman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student President-elect Doug Diggle believes that he was elected because he was the only candidate to offer a "solid platform."

Diggle and Student President Dennis Sullivan, the Tea Party Now candidates for president and vice president respectively, were elected in Wednesday's student elections.

Unofficial results showed that Diggle polled 654 votes, while Don Zwicker, the Action Party presidential candidate, received 571 votes.

Sullivan got 642 votes in the unofficial tally. Sandy Fohrman, the Action Party candidate, received 571 votes.

The unofficial tally showed that 2,670 students voted for president. With 18,365 persons eligible to vote, that means about 14.4 percent of the student body voted.

Diggle, a graduate student in public affairs, said when he takes office at the start of summer semester he will work for better relations between the Graduate Student Council and student government.

During the campaign, both Diggle and Sullivan advocated the incorporation of student government. They said if it is incorporated, student government will have control over the allocation of student fees.

Presently, student government makes recommendations on the allocation of fees.

"It may take a while for this to come about," Diggle said, "because student government would have to draw up a legal contract with the University. But I know that several members of the administration are really hip to the idea of incorporation."

Even though the vote was not a mandate, Diggle said, he felt it was an approval of Sullivan's administration.

"During Dennis' term, we began to get some things done for the students," he said. "The Student-To-Student Loan Program and the Student Attorney Program are examples of this and I hope to continue them during my term."

Diggle said his immediate plans were, "Going home and getting some sleep."

Vice president-elect Sullivan said he had "mixed feelings" about being elected.

"Student elections fragment the student body rather than unite it," he said. "Students are more concerned with their own special interest group—be it the dopers, the blacks, the Jews, the veterans or whatever—rather than the entire student body."

Sullivan said before the election he didn't care whether he won or not, but on election day he said he realized that he wanted to win.



Future food

Kathy Kelly of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society prepares ingredients for a "Meal of the Future," a low cost, high protein meal served at the Student

Christian Foundation during Thursday's local observance of Food Day '75.

(Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Gus Bode



Gus says he hopes Doug 'n Dennis only sounds like a vaudeville act.

Birth control methods work differently

Editor's note: This is the fourth of a series on the availability of birth control, sterilization and abortion services for Carbondale area citizens.

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some women may not be able to take oral contraceptives, but there are other methods that a couple can turn to.

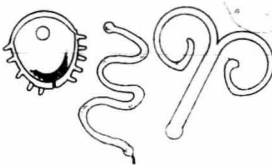
An intrauterine device (IUD) is a small object that is placed into the uterus through the vaginal opening. When an IUD is present fertilized eggs die as they reach the uterus and then are passed out of the body.

Although there have been many conflicting theories on how the IUD works, the firm belief is that the IUD destroys fertilized eggs by causing white blood cells to enter the uterus. Most theorists believe it is possible that white blood cells attack and destroy fertilized eggs.

There are three main types of IUDs. The Closed Ring is closed in the sense that it forms a closed, continuous ring; there are plastic IUDs, such as the Lippes loop, Saf-T-coil, Margulies coil and the Dalkon shield; and there are copper IUDs, copper-T and copper-7, that are made of plastic but have a covering of fine copper wire.

The IUD has to be inserted by a doctor after a complete physical examination. The SIU Health Service offered IUDs and insertion at one time but stopped making them available when the Dalkon shield was taken off the market for a better design because of an FDA report that a small percentage of women who became pregnant while using the shield suffered septic abortions.

If a student is unable to use any of the various birth control methods offered through the Health Service and if one of the physicians at the Health Service refers the student to another doctor for



The three most common forms of IUDs are, from left, the Dalkon Shield, Lippes loop and Saf-T-coil.

an IUD then the cost of the IUD and the doctor's fees will be covered by the Health Service, according to Sam McVay, administrative director of the Student Health Program.

Insertion of the IUD may be painful for a woman who has never had a child. After a woman has given birth, her uterus is permanently enlarged and insertion is simpler. Side effects of the IUD may be cramps and heavy menstrual bleeding. The IUD has from a 1.5 to eight per cent failure rate.

The condom, better known as prophylactic or rubber, is worn by the male during intercourse and prevents sperm from entering the vagina. The condom has a failure rate of 10 to 15 per cent over a year's use.

The condom was developed in 1563 by Fallopio, an Italian doctor, who suggested the use of a moistened linen sheath as a protection against venereal disease. The condom was available in England by the 17th Century. The name "condom" supposedly came from Dr. Condom, a physician to the court of King Charles II.

The diaphragm is a device worn inside the vagina during intercourse. A circular steel spring with a round dome of rubber sealed over the spring, the diaphragm cannot be felt during intercourse by either the woman or man.

The diaphragm prevents pregnancy by blocking the opening of the uterus and serving as a platform for spermicidal (sperm killing) cream. With the device in place, sperm is prevented from entering the uterus.

The diaphragm can be inserted up to two hours before sexual intercourse. If more than two hours go by before intercourse the device should have a reapplication of spermicidal cream. The amount of cream used is enough protection for one act of intercourse and contraceptive foam should be used before sexual relations are resumed.

The woman can perform any normal physical activity with the diaphragm in place. The position of the device should be checked after every bowel movement.

Even with a spermicidal cream on the surface of the diaphragm sperm can survive for several hours within the vagina, so the diaphragm must remain in place for at least six hours after intercourse.

Developed in 1823 by a German doctor named Wilde, the diaphragm was

the first effective, easy to use contraceptive. It revolutionized the whole idea of birth control.

The Health Service fits and sells diaphragms for students. The failure rate is 10 to 15 per cent.

The insertion of a sperm-killing cream into the vagina is simple and harmless. There are three major kinds: foams, creams and jellies. The creams and jellies are only effective with the diaphragm and should not be used alone. The foams are more effective in preventing pregnancy. The foam, spread evenly, blocks the uterus opening and forms a relatively good barrier.

The idea is not new. More than 3,500 years ago, an unknown Egyptian writer suggested a mixture of honey and acacia tips (a vegetable gum) as a contraceptive.

Although harmless, vaginal contraceptives have a higher failure rate, 15 to 25 per cent.

All of the contraceptives, except for the IUD, are available at the Health Service for students.

News Roundup

Connally acquitted in milk fund bribery trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—John B. Connally, secretary of Treasury in the Nixon administration, was acquitted Thursday of charges that he pocketed \$10,000 for influencing a milk price decision.

Connally embraced his wife in the courtroom and shook hands with his lawyer and then told reporters:

"We don't have any immediate plans. We haven't thought beyond this moment."

In acquitting Connally, the jury chose to believe his version of a tale of alleged bribery and cover-up over that of his chief accuser, Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen.

What the acquittal means to his political career was uncertain. But asked about the prospects Connally told newsmen:

"I won't think about it for some time. I don't have a great deal to say to you. At some later time I will have more to say to you."

But then, he added: "I hope as long as I live I never lose the desire to participate in the political system."

The jury of eight women and four men found Connally innocent on two counts of taking \$5,000 payoffs from Jacobsen, who was representing milk interests at the time.

Ford delays threatened rail strike for 60 days

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford has delayed for 60 days a threatened strike against the nation's railroads by the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks.

The 250,000-member union voted to walk out at 12:01 a.m. Friday, but Ford invoked emergency procedures under the Railway Labor Act to allow union and management negotiators additional time to resolve their contract dispute.

State legislator voices redistricting opposition

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Rep. Clyde L. Choate, D-Anna, said Thursday he is "unalterably opposed" to a proposed congressional redistricting map and has the votes to block its passage.

The reapportionment plan, introduced in the senate by President Cecil A. Partee, D-Chicago, is backed by Chicago Mayor Richard J.

Declaring the matter a national emergency, the President appointed a three-member fact-finding board Wednesday to investigate the dispute for up to 30 days. The board's finding will be taken back to the negotiators, who will then have another 30 days to reach an agreement.

The union will be legally free to strike after the 60-day period.

Daley. It would substantially change the district boundaries in Chicago, suburban and downstate areas.

Choate, former Democratic leader in the House, said he hasn't studied the proposed map in detail, "but if the things I'm hearing from my colleagues are true, and I think they are, I am unalterably opposed to the map as introduced in the Senate."

S. Vietnam officials appear ready to negotiate

WASHINGTON (AP)—South Vietnam's foreign minister and its ambassador to the United States expressed readiness today to negotiate a settlement with the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese without preconditions, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., told the Overseas Writers Club that Foreign Minister Vuong Van Bac and Am-

bassador Tran Kim Phuong told him they are willing to negotiate a military and political settlement in Paris.

Shortly before Sparkman told of meeting in his office with the South Vietnamese Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger accused the Soviet Union and China of helping to make "a mockery" of the 1973 Paris cease-fire agreements by supplying arms to North Vietnam.

Airline attempting to block records search

CHICAGO (AP)—United Airlines has temporarily blocked a federal investigation of its records for what the air carrier assumes is a search for any illegal contributions to former President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Two investigators for the Civil Aeronautics Board spent Thursday and Friday of last week going over company records, but were denied further access

when they returned Monday. The airline said it closed its books because the investigators did not fulfill the requirement of detailing what they wanted to see.

The developments were revealed Thursday when the CAB asked the U. S. District Court to order the airlines to open the records for inspection. A hearing was scheduled for next week.

U.S. senator urges closer IUD scrutiny

For the first time, a move to bring the safety and effectiveness of intrauterine contraceptives (IUD) under scientific scrutiny is being presented to the U.S. Senate.

An article in the Chicago Sun-Times by William Hines stated a proposal by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) would require review by scientific panels before marketing for public use, all devices "intended to be implanted in human beings," a broad classification that includes silicone breast implants, hearts valves and even materials used for dental fillings.

In introducing his amendment, Nelson cited industry and FDA records which he said, "show that five women may have died from complications arising out of the Dalkon shield's insertion when a pregnancy occurred, and 32 to 40 cases of (blood poisoning) may have been caused by the Dalkon Shield."

The Dalkon shield is one of the three major IUDs now in use. Problems with it were traced to the bacteria build-up

after insertion in a woven "tail" that is used to help the doctor remove the device.

The measure is betterly opposed by most manufacturers of medical devices. They fear a trend toward pre-market licensing as is the case of drugs today.

At present the Food and Drug administration disclaims jurisdiction over the IUD, except when the manufacturer claims some therapeutic benefit is provided by the device.

Thus, an IUD brand-named "copper-7" is regulated as a drug because its manufacturer claims the copper contained in the device reaches out and exerts a contraceptive effect apart from the effect from any normal IUD.

The Nelson proposal is co-sponsored by Sen. Philip A. Hart (D+Mich.) and is a rider to an amendment sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and nine others that would regulate medical devices, but to a less far-reaching extent than the Nelson-Hart rider would do.

Winners announced in Student Senate elections

Twelve persons were elected to the Student Senate in Wednesday's student elections.

The winners are:

- Richard Scarola, Brush Towers; Jim Wire, Thompson Point; Vincent Harvey, University Park; Kevin Crowley, East Side; James Gamble, David Stevens; Zane Smith and Dale Latt, West Side; and Bob Van Milligan, Phil Grossenrich, Carol Koerber and Gloria Jo Sloan, Commuter.

The newly elected senators will be eligible to take their seats following senate ratification of the election report,

according to Wire. He said this could occur at the April 22 senate meeting. He added that only those senate seats now vacant can be filled by new members. Wire said the other new senators will have to wait until the first session of the fall semester to be seated.

Lottery numbers

Lotto: 49, 15, 37, 19, 25

Bonanza: 531, 974, 212

Brandt gives 'state of campus' talk

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's image isn't as bad as many people think and much of the credit for that can go to faculty members who spread the word about the University, President Warren W. Brandt told an all-day group of faculty Thursday.

In what Faculty Senate President Earle Stibitz called the "state of the campus address," Brandt said, "Sometimes I've had the feeling that we are selling ourselves short," and said the faculty is doing a "fantastic job of spreading a spirit that will move the University forward." Backing up his statement on SIU's improved image, Brandt said the number of undergraduate applications "seems to be giving good things."

He cited the "fun of Liberal Arts Week" which included the dedication of Faner Building as another boost to SIU's image. Describing Faner as a "great facility," Brandt warned that chances for construction of another building are dim because of declining enrollment.

Another shot in the arm for SIU's

image was this week's accreditation of the Medical School, Brandt said.

"Either we received that accreditation or 24 students had nowhere to go," he said, adding that the accreditation shows that SIU is "far out in its educational approach."

Brandt commended faculty members of various departments that have been visited by accreditation teams since he's been in office.

"You've been doing a terrific job and the people are impressed with what they see," he said.

He said the large number of participants in the recent Foreign Languages Day is another example of the bolstered image. He said in his remarks to the group that he told the students that "people need to understand that they get a first class education when they come to SIU."

Other topics Brandt touched on were:

-Salary increases: He said that "historically" the increases should be considered good, and it will be "a generous move" if the state legislature approves the increases.

While merit increases are subjective, Brandt said, the discrepancies would be

gross if all the increase money were to go for cost of living.

-Affirmative Action: Brandt issued a plea for the faculty to realize their responsibility and "search out their souls" in making decisions. He said that while departments "could

probably find an excuse for not hiring women or members of a minority," they should still consider the applicant's qualifications based on opportunities made available to them.

"A commitment needs to be there on the part of all of us," Brandt said.

Ready, set, go... another search launched

SIU is going to have another search committee.

This time it's for the newly created associate vice president for graduate studies and research.

President Warren W. Brandt announced the position at the at-large faculty meeting Thursday afternoon. He said requests for nominations for representatives of various constituencies to serve on the committee will be made early next week. He said the position will bring a "much needed coordination between graduate studies and research in decision making."

The holder of the post will report to the vice president for academic affairs, Brandt said.

Commenting on plans for administrative reorganization, Brandt said, "We are working our way cautiously and carefully until we reach the point where each officer will have a cohesive group of assignments."

That cohesiveness, Brandt said, will lead to "a more effective working relationship," and added he hopes to complete the reorganization within a month.

Court rejects police department evidence on suspended officers

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Felony charges against four suspended Carbondale policemen moved a step closer to dismissal after a court ruling Thursday banning evidence gathered in the police department's internal investigation.

Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood said he would have a definite statement on the case Friday but in light of the ruling, "The state's case is weak if not non-existent."

Hood had said earlier he would not take the case to court without sufficient evidence.

Judge Richard Richman ruled that the evidence gathered in the Carbondale Police Department's investigation of the alleged Feb. 19 dumping of Sylvester Moore in Oakwood Bottoms was inadmissible in court. Richman agreed with a defense motion to suppress the evidence obtained "by coercion."

Charged with illegal restraint, a lesser kidnaping charge carrying lower

penalties, are patrolmen Robert Goro, William Holmes, Melvin Krekel and Sgt. Marvin Voss. The state alleged that the three patrolmen took Moore, a 34-year-old Carbondale man, 30 miles from Carbondale and left him in a rural area.

To support the defense's contention of forced confessions, Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy testified departmental policy said officers must answer questions in internal investigations or be fired. The police were told their testimony would not be used against them in criminal action, Kennedy said.

Kennedy said he formed this policy after consulting with Carbondale City Attorney John Womick in October 1974. Verbal orders were given to all officers at the time but no written copies of the policy were distributed.

"I never discussed this policy with the state's attorney," Kennedy said under cross-examination.

"Is there a line to this policy, What if a murder had been committed?" Richman asked.

Kennedy replied an outside agency would be called into to handle the investigation. He said he had not told the men not answer question asked by the sheriff or state's attorney investigating the incident.

Richman said he praised Kennedy for protecting the rights of his men in this confession but noted at other times Kennedy "blared to the press the confession of a minor involved in a murder case."

Hood said he questioned the integrity of the internal investigation, but would comply with the ruling to suppress the evidence.

With this ruling, Hood is left with the testimony of Moore who in the preliminary hearing was not able to identify any of the officers involved in the incident. He incorrectly identified two other policemen also in the courtroom. Hood also has the testimony of Deputy Sheriff's Michael Maggio and James Allen. Maggio found Moore wandering in the Oakwood Bottoms area and returned him to Carbondale.

Health Service to get transit aid

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As part of the "never-ending search" for ways to get students to the Health Service, an experimental program starting Monday will provide them with free campus transit tickets to and from the medical facilities, Sam McVay, administrative director, said Thursday.

McVay said the program, announced by Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce R. Swinburne, will last until the end of spring semester (May 16).

Tickets to the Health Service will be available to students upon request at the Evergreen Terrace Community Room; Building 134 of Southern Hills; Grinnel

Hall at Brush Towers; and Trueblood Hall at University Park.

Return tickets will be available to virtually any student at the Health Service, regardless of how the student got there, McVay said. "The student will determine the need" for the transit ticket.

From the Health Service, students with tickets can request to be taken anywhere within the city limits or on the SIU campus except to the School of Technical Careers and Touch of Nature, McVay continued.

The transit tickets for the program will not be available at Thompson Point because "it is felt that Thompson Point is near enough to the Health Service for the students to get there," McVay said.

Student interest in a transportation program to the health service has been coming mostly from the areas included in this program, he said.

The initial investment in the program is \$250 and will be paid by the Student Affairs Office, McVay said. At 50 cents each, the sum will purchase 500 tickets; enough for round-trips for 250 students during the 23-day period. McVay said he does not expect more tickets to be needed.

On February 3, the Health Service began a bus route from various housing locations to and from the Health Service, but the program was cancelled on February 28 for lack of usage on the part of students.



Blood give-away

Pam Canull, sophomore in pre-physical therapy, watches calmly while giving blood during the American Red Cross blood drive in the Student Center. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

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Election tabulations

Student Trustee Candidates and totals:	
Forest Lightle	719
Mathew Rich	612
Gary Ferguson	404
Len Swanson	380
Pat Hartlage	164

Presidential candidates and total:		Vice President candidates and totals:	
Doug Diggle	654	Dennis Sullivan	642
Don Zwicker	571	Sandra Fohrman	583
Tom Jones	336	David Davis	321
Maurice Richards	263	Vernon Stubblefield	260
James Dumont	230	Jon Gardner	219
Harry Yaseen	157	Michael Wade	168
Joel Spenser	145	Stephen Ashe	163
Steven Sogar	129	Debora Degman	124
Beverly Browning	92	Janice Jacobsen	106
Dan Fitzgerald	53	Chris Lale	40
Jack Altman	40		

Air safety

The Federal Aviation Administration has taken steps in a direction it should have taken long ago. Reacting to public and aviation industry criticism of its horse-and-buggy approach to aviation safety, the FAA has changed one of its policies that had for years acted as a direct disregard to public safety.

Beginning April 30, pilots and controllers won't be penalized, as in the past, for reporting hazardous flying conditions and lax procedures which could eventually lead to accidents. Under the old system, they could be laid-off or fired for coming forward and expressing ideas that could someday save lives.

It is unfortunate that it took the 92 lives lost in the Dec. 1, 1974 crash of a 727 jet to overcome the inaction and slowness of the FAA. Hearings clearly revealed a failure of human communication in that tragedy—along with the reluctance of the FAA to change the system. In a somewhat similar immunity period in 1969, the FAA found that "near miss" reports jumped from 555 to 2,230. Yet when the lid went back on in favor of the red tape, the information gap closed again—to no one's benefit.

Now that the FAA has started flying in the right direction, it should be encouraged to keep climbing in the direction of safety, before it decides to start its descent. Safety guidelines should be rewritten if necessary, to correct unsafe conditions and demand for more common sense language in communications between the ground and the pilots.

It is time to change the FAA's working policy of learning from experience and tragedy.

Sean O'Hara
Student Writer

National health

When times get so bad that a child has to wait to have his broken nose set because he didn't have a doctor's appointment, or when people have to sit in lobbies for hours so they won't lose their turn to see a doctor, or when a simple five-minute check-up costs \$10 or more, something is wrong.

The medical profession has for years been an illustrious status—a position that many people have attempted to attain for its prestige value. Most people look up to and probably trust any doctor. As long as a man or woman has that "M.D." degree, their honor seems assured. "If you can't trust your doctor, who can you trust?" One's doctor does occasionally have some control over whether one lives or not, so a person must trust his physician.

People blindly follow what their doctors decree—and pay the bills they are charged. But does a doctor have the god-like right to refuse to set a broken bone because the person did not have an appointment? Does a doctor have the right to charge \$10 or more for five minutes of his time?

Doctors may argue that the prices they charge are reasonable because of the high cost of living. However, a physician's job is different from, say, a plumber's. A plumber rarely deals with a person's life—while that's all a doctor deals with. A person who is ill can either remain so—at his own risk—or pour a large amount of money into the hands of a doctor or hospital.

Attaining a medical degree requires long years of expensive training. Even the entrance requirements for students who wish to enter a medical school are rough. The student must be of high scholastic standing, for one thing. Of course, the standards must be high for a doctor but a "quota" should not have to be set for reasons like "the present facilities cannot train any more students effectively." With the widespread doctor shortage in this country, it seems as if the American Medical Association should be doing all in its power to turn out competent doctors. But then, that might cause doctors' fees to go down—the rules of supply and demand would apply here as they do everywhere else.

The United States needs more doctors who charge a more reasonable fee. If it takes a national health plan to do it, then such a plan needs to be started. The elderly, who most often need the doctors, cannot afford to wait half a day to see a doctor and then pay an outrageous fee. It can't go on.

All sixteen of the European non-Communist countries have instituted health services. These programs vary from country to country and have different levels of effectiveness. However, according to a 1972 Newsweek article, each program has a common base: no staggering personal bills for medical care. It is about time that the United States had such a program.

The possibility of a national health plan has been in the news often lately. Of course, the idea for the United States to institute a program for health is not a new one. The idea of such a program, however, is frowned upon by many. This problem in the field of medicine cannot be evaded—some action must be taken.

Karen Decker
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bob Springer, editorial page editor; Charlotte Jones, student editor-in-chief; Bill Harmon, faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Pat Corcoran, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer; Staff editorial writer: Gar: Delsohn

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WHEN THE CHESS PIECES ARE OFF THE BOARD, QUIT PLAYING THE GAME

Diggle will have to study his navel and other things



By Bob Springer

For the average human being, Carbondale offers a lot of worthwhile activities. Student Government is not one of them.

To support the premise that Student Government is fairly worthless and not taken seriously, this is how some students responded to the vague question, "How do you view Student Government?"

—"All they are is just another constituency recommendation." Sounds like that person has been there before.

—"If all the people in Student Government were laid end-to-end, the University administration would walk right over them—as it always has." A philosophy major, no doubt.

—"I don't know anything about it. That's the whole thing, you know?" Sure, have another beer.

—"I think it's pretty serious, but it's been relegated to the realm of bull." No, you don't say?

—"It's a circus." Oh yea? Then where are the cages?

One need only look at the tell-tale figures from Wednesday's presidential election to come to the significant conclusion that the office to be filled by Doug Diggle next year is insignificant.

Diggle pooled about 25 per cent of the total votes cast. With only 14.8 per cent of the students voting, Diggle will represent a whimpering 3.6 per cent of students while in office.

Where are those other 96.4 per cent? It is safe to guess that 11.2 per cent are sobbing over their can-

didate's defeat. The other 85.2 per cent are, hopefully, doing what students ought to be doing. Camping. Drinking. Studying. Getting tanned, making love, checking out Kappa Kappa, tripping out, flipping out, figuring out ways to cheat on finals, wondering why they're in Carbondale, wondering where they'd be if they weren't in Carbondale and just generally living.

If Student Government is to be faulted for inadequacies, campus media must assume part of the blame—just as national media must share the responsibility for the federal government's weaknesses. We do not deal in reality. We create a false reality by technologically producing an illusion. What is read in the newspaper is not necessarily what is happening. It is merely the form into which reality has been translated.

Congratulations, though, must go out to the Tea Party Now's candidates of Diggle and Dennis Sullivan. They understood media in a way no other candidates did. Diggle campaigned little. He didn't have to. Sullivan is currently student president and therefore a news source. What he says gets printed.

While Diggle is fighting at every turn with Anthony Hall next year, and collaring campus media into printing his side of the gladiatorial bouts he will have with Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne, he should keep in mind that 85.2 per cent of his audience will not be listening. They will be at Crab Orchard Lake sipping beer and taking reefer. Living. Like it ought to be.



HL JUST GO ABOUT YOUR ROUTINE, GO TO WORK, EAT YOUR LUNCH, TALK TO A FRIEND, EAT SUPPER, GO TO A MOVIE, GO TO BED. YOUR IRS, FBI AND CIA WANT YOU TO ENJOY YOURSELF.

Father always knows best

-and then some

Viewpoint rebutted

To the Daily Egyptian:

I find it disgusting if someone wants to write an editorial and they have really nothing to say, all they need do is throw a dig at former President Derge.

Mitchell Hadler's Viewpoint (Daily Egyptian, April 9) is a perfect illustration.

Letters

He writes (I don't know why it was mentioned anyway) that Derge is a personal friend of Richard Nixon. Hadler doesn't know any such fact. The truth is that Derge has met Nixon only briefly at official functions. Hadler puts quotation marks around "research work" to make it appear as though Kalmbach was just handing Derge money. This is totally inaccurate. Derge was hired as a professional polling consultant, and the money he was paid was used to conduct survey

Survey was ridiculous

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing this letter in response to the article which appeared in the Tuesday, April 1, edition entitled "Cafeteria survey indicates football players pick Grinnell". For the benefit of those who did not have the dubious pleasure of reading the article, I will briefly summarize its contents. An impromptu and unscientific survey designed to poll the relative merits of Lentz and Grinnell dining halls was given to the SIU football team. The inquiries dealt not only with the quality of the food but also with the atmosphere of the dining halls in question. Atmosphere was defined here as the "social aspects", more specifically the "quality" of the women in each area.

Upon reading the article, I became immediately outraged at the audacity of the person who composed this so-called survey. What right has he (and there is no doubt in my mind that it was indeed a male) to include the ratings of women in a survey designed to measure the merits of a cafeteria? Not only do I find it extremely insulting and degrading, but also stupid and innane. Although it was admitted in the article that the survey was not intended to be scientific, there are limits to everything. It is this type of condescending and sexist attitude of men that is responsible for both men and women to view women as mere sex objects. It would be unthought and unheard of to conduct a similar poll with men as the target.

As for the men who participated in the survey, I have considerable contempt. Football players resent the stereotyped image of brainless idiots whose only desire is to beat each other into pulp on a football field, yet they consented to participate in a survey designed to perpetuate the stereotyped image of

By Arthur Hoppe

"Welcome home, boy! This old place ain't been the same since you went off up North to that fancy Yankee law school."

"Thanks, Dad. But what I came home to tell you is that this girl in my class, Virginia... Well, we're going to get married when we graduate in June."

"Married? That's a mighty big step, boy. What with this here recession and all, it ain't going to be easy for even a bright young feller like you to land a job."

know, Dad. Half the guys who graduated last year are still looking."

"See there, boy? Love don't fill no larders."

"That's why I'm getting married, Dad. Virginia will be the perfect wife."

"She's got a bushel of money?"

"Not a cent, Dad. But she's got drive, ambition and three job offers already."

"A what?"

"A helpmate, Dad. You know, maybe I can luck into a job as a typist or something while she's getting

started. Of course, when we have children..."

"Her or you?"

"Her, Dad. But I'll be a great homemaker. You know, entertaining her boss, doing charity work, joining organizations..."

"Always hoped you would, boy. But I don't reckon the Klan would have no place for a homemaker."

"Anyway, she's a great catch, Dad. She's got a good head on her shoulders and a real bright future. I know I'll grow to love her. She can offer me all the things I want in life."

"How come she picked the likes of you?"

"Frankly, Dad, we met at the beach and she said my legs turned her on."

"Your what?"

"But she doesn't think of me as just another pretty face, Dad. She admires me for my mind. Honest, she'll make a perfect wife."

"Well, now, I'm just a good ol' boy, son. But I know times are changing. Maybe you're doing the best thing."

"I'm sure of it, Dad. After all, if I can't get a job and she can..."

"You're right as rain, son. These uppity females are living high off the hog nowadays. But even so, what makes you so all-powerful sure this here Virginia can beat out all these other job-hunting gals?"

"Well, Dad, she's black."

"Thank God!"

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. Writers are requested to be concise and on the point. The subject has a time element. To bring letters to the Daily Egyptian newspaper as early as the day as possible. The editors reserve the right to condense letters to permit a larger variety of opinions. To correct minor typographical and grammatical errors, and to edit out material that is irrelevant, obscene, or in bad taste. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.

Ah, youth!

To the Daily Egyptian:

Would you like to go back to the good ole days?

As the world is in a terrible state of affairs, nearly everyone is unhappy. But would you really like to go back to the "Good Ole Days?" Don't be so sure.

In 1872, the New England Magazine noted: "We live in an unhappy age. No century, perhaps is more characterized by unhappiness than this." From Harper's Weekly in 1875: "It is a gloomy moment in history. Never has the future seemed so incalculable."

In 2800 B.C. an Assyrian carved on a stone: "Our earth is degenerated in these latter days. Bribery and corruption are common. Children no longer obey their parents. The end of the world is evidently at hand."

And this one from a newspaper in 1775: "Thirty young men were arrested for wearing silk and sporting long hair."

Undoubtedly, people for ages have thought they were living in the worst time in history. They have thought their young people's hair and dress styles and attitudes were wrong and, too, that surely they were living in the last days.

Maybe, today, we are in the worst age of all times. But still there is a lot of joy, happiness, laughter and fun in life—that is, if we seek it!

About our young people, they aren't as we are and are not supposed to be.
Elbert E. Covington
DeSoto

Our thanks

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Committee on ERA for Southern Illinois wishes to extend its heartfelt thanks to the SIU Student Government for its resolution in support of the Equal Rights Amendment and for showing its support in a concrete way by sending two busloads of students to Springfield for the rally April 9. Over 50 students attended one of the largest rallies ever held at the State Capitol. A rally which included unemployed laboring people, senior citizens and Equal Rights advocates joined together in demanding protection and rights for the more vulnerable citizens of our society. Student government is to be commended for making this experience possible

Genevieve Houghton
Chairperson
Committee on ERA

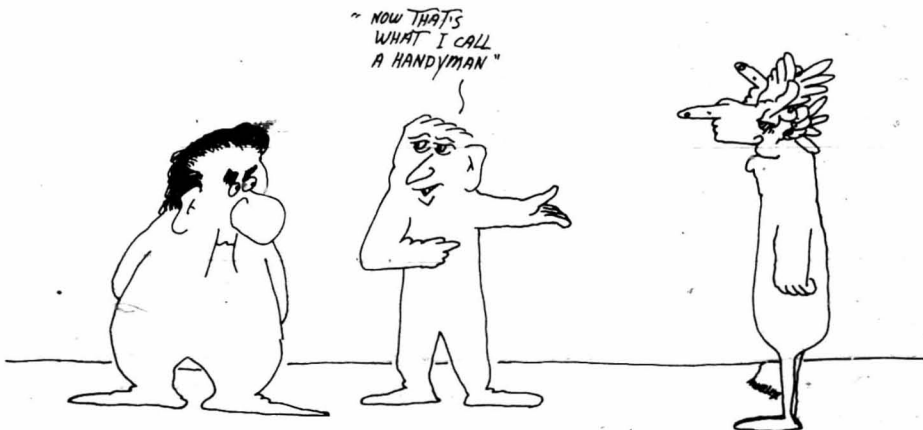
Plant a seed

To the Daily Egyptian:

As you dance merrily through Thompson Woods, plucking flowers stem by stem, did you ever stop to think that the other 10,000 (plus) members of this University community would like a chance to see flowers growing in their own environment rather than as decor for your office or apartment. I consider it good fortune that you don't own chainsaws or the inroads made by the Department of Forestry would be slight compared with your thorough removal of every flower and tree in Thompson Woods—for the esthetic enrichment of your own personal world. If you enjoy flowers, PLANT SOME . . . you might learn something.

Bruce W. Jeske
Junior
Forestry

Maryann Myskowski
Freshman
Psychology



Music School presents first complete program

By Marilyn Schonfeld
Student Writer

For the first time at SIU, a full program of music for organ and brass will be presented by a group of musicians from the School of Music at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

"We've done isolated numbers but never a full program of organ and brass music," said Marianne Webb, organist for the ensemble. "And we've had numerous requests to do this so we decided to make all those people happy," she added.

"We also finally have an organ big enough to put this thing together," Miss Webb said. The only difficulty was "getting the eight people together to practice, but it's worth the effort."

Webb, designer of the Reuter organ in Shryock, will be accompanied by Professor Phillip Olsson and instructor Larry Franklin on trumpet, Assistant

Professor George Nadaf and freshman Thomas Beck on horns and Assistant Professor Gene Stiman and senior Jared Rodin on trombone.

Under the conductorship of Robert Bergt, assistant professor of music and new faculty member, the group will perform the classical compositions of Gabrieli, Reiche, Bach, and two contemporary Dutch composers, Klerk and Monnikendam.

The piece by Klerk was written in 1967 and this is the first time it will be performed in Carbondale. Webb said Bach's "Duet from Cantata No. 146" is a duet for two trumpets and organ while the pieces by Gabrieli and Reiche will be performed "antiphonally" with the organ and brass situated at opposite ends of the auditorium, alternating together.

The concert, which has been planned since November, is free and open to the public.

Bad check seminar Tuesday

A bad-check seminar for Carbondale and Murphysboro merchants will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Tuesday at the University Four Theaters.

The seminar is sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce

in cooperation with the SIU Division of Continuing Education.

The seminar will cover three approaches to the bad check problem: what the laws are, what the merchant can do and the role of government agencies in apprehending bad-check passers.

**Student Government Activities Council
Videogroup Presents**

SUNDAY NIGHT
Bucky Fuller's World Game
PART 9
"Playing The World Game"

Coming Next Weekend
"Lenny Bruce Without Tears"

April 20 - 7:00, 8:00, 9:00
VIDEOLOUNGE - 3rd floor - Student Center

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DAVID GETZ, drums; JAMES GURLEY, guitar.

FULL TILT BOOGIE BAND 1970
RICHARD BELL, piano; BRAD CAMPBELL, bass;
KEN PEARSON, organ; CLARK PIERSON, drums;
JOHN TILL, guitar.

KOZMIC BLUES BAND 1969
SAM ANDREW, guitar; BRAD CAMPBELL, bass;
ROY MARKOWITZ, drums; TERRY CLEMENTS,
tenor sax; SNOOKY FLOWERS, baritone sax;
LUIS GASCA, trumpet; RICHARD KERMODE, organ

TECHNICOLOR

6:00, 8:00, 10:00

TWI-LITE 5:30 to 6:00 \$1.25

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3 PG
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than
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Three
Musketeers.



5:45, 8:00, 10:15
4 PG
TWI-LITE 5:15 to 5:45 \$1.25

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"MALLE IS TOUCHING ON A SENSITIVE AREA, THE OEDIPAL THEME, BUT WITH A TENDERNESS AND UNDERSTANDING AND COMPASSION THAT IS OVERWHELMING." —Judith Crist, New York Magazine

DIRECTED BY **LOUIS MALLE**

Free program notes courtesy Mike Hawley, D.E. Film Critic

WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT A FILM ABOUT INCEST COULD BE SO WARM, SO FRESH AND SO FUNNY?

Spartans air views in forum

By Wendy Kearns
Student Writer

The concerns of parents, students community leaders and school staffs of Sparta were voiced in a public forum held recently in the Sparta-Lincoln cafeteria.

"Sparta, a community located 60 miles west of Carbondale, is the third and final pilot community chosen to participate in an experimental project designed to heighten public awareness of the workings of the educational system in Southern Illinois," said Grace Duff, assistant professor of secondary education at SIU.

"The project is sponsored by the Educational Council of 100, Inc. and other planning organizations working jointly with the council," said Duff, executive secretary of the council.

Northeast Carbondale and Cairo were the first two pilot communities to participate in the project entitled, "Democracy in Action: Closing the Gap Between the Community and Its Schools," Duff said.

She said that the communities were chosen on the basis of a need for a more integrated relationship between the communities, their schools and teaching staffs.

Duff said that the project involves a series of three consecutive public forums for each of the three pilot communities.

The public forum in Sparta, held last Thursday in cooperation with the Sparta-Lincoln PTA, was the first of three public forums to take place in Sparta, she said.

Duff said that an academic humanist moderates each forum. His role is to develop a rapport between the school and community through an understanding of the other's desires and projections for the school.

David Kenney, of the political science department at SIU, was the academic humanist for the first forum in Sparta. He will also be the academic humanist for the second forum May 15.

Inventor of hi-fi to speak at SIU

An inventor of the modern high-fidelity loudspeaker will speak at 7 p.m. Monday in Neckers 240.

Paul Klipsch, of Klipsch and Associates, Hope, Ark., will talk on "Medieval to Modern Loudspeakers." He will demonstrate hi-fi equipment and research techniques. A slide show will accompany his talk on sound reproduction and problems of loudspeaker design.

Kenney said about 75 people were present for the first forum. The project was explained briefly and then the forum was left open for questions.

The people asked about specific problems rather than concentrating on broader aspects of school-community relations, Kenney said.

Specific questions raised dealt with textbook selection, the behavior of one school bus driver, the expense of an athletic field, the right of the school to discipline and apathy of students, he said.

Kenney said, "They were thinking in terms of specifics, while the council was thinking in terms of generalities."

He added that he would like to see Sparta address the question of how the community and the school can relate more fully.

"They were concerned about textbook selection when they should concern themselves with the broader problem of community censorship of school materials," Kenney said.

He said that the school administration was very responsive to the community at the forum. Loren Eddleman, superintendent of Sparta schools, Judy Schlimme, president of the Sparta-Lincoln PTA, and John Canfield, assistant administrator of special education at Lincoln High School participated.

Kenney said that teachers complained about the failure of parents to become involved in the school. Few parents talked to the teachers

or participated in the PTA.

Kenney said that his role was to trigger conversation and listen closely so that he could gain ideas and try to put them into effect at the next forum.

The entire project is funded by the Illinois Humanities Council and will be completed by the end of June 1975.



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Pilots have to be crazy to fly combat missions. If you're crazy, you must be grounded. But anyone who wants to get out of combat is not crazy and cannot be grounded...

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SQUARE and SOCIAL DANCING



SUNDAY = April 20, 27 May 4
2 to 5 p.m. Ballroom C-
Student Center
Free Class sponsored by Free School

'80 Proof' production to toast W.C. Fields

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ah, yes, my boy. "W.C. Fields, 80 Proof" is the only authorized stage production about old "neon nose" himself. Sponsored by University Convocations, the impious platitudes of one of the world's greatest comedians will take theatrical form at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Written by Ronalds Fields, W.C.'s grandson and author of the book "W.C. Fields, by Himself," the

show is a two-act comedy comprised of 95 per cent original W.C. Fields material. Fields is played by actor Richard Paul, whose voice has been used on commercials, cartoons and Firesign Theater recordings.

"W.C. Fields, 80 Proof" takes place in a small Los Angeles bar and poolroom in 1945, one year before Field's death of cirrhosis of the liver on Christmas Day, 1946. Field's is out of the sanatorium for a few days and comes back to collect some personal effects and take care of business.

In Act I, Paul (who is made up to look like Fields) does such classic routines as "Whiskey and Dogs," "Queenie the Talking Ostrich," "The Tale of the Maid who Sat on a Torpedo," and his famous pool routine. In this act he also talks about his constantly complaining wife, his bout with delirium tremens at the sanatorium and his complaints about critics and producers.

Act II, opens with his famous

"Temperance Lecture," his description of the time he actually drank a glass of water, and his advice on budgets and raising children. He also reflects on his career and the state of the movie industry.

The only other character in the production is bartender and friend Marmaduke Gump as played by Peter Mitchell.

"W.C. Fields, 80 Proof" is free

and open to the public. Following the performance there will be a free coffee hour sponsored by Student Government. At this time, the audience will be able to meet and talk with the actors.

Sun-cooled school

TIMONIUM, Md. (AP)—This town boasts the first school in the nation that uses solar energy both for heating and cooling.

Jazz program offers listeners an alternative

At 7 p.m. Sunday nights, WIDB radio presents a program titled "A Jazz Message."

The show's producer and host, Charlie Stewart, said the program is designed to offer the listener an alternative to the usual fare of music broadcast in Southern Illinois.

"Jazz is a music virtually overlooked by the American public. That's where 'A Jazz Message' comes in," Stewart said.

"Jazz is an American heritage. Jazz is the product of the fusing of the traditions and cultures of the American people."

Stewart said. "With roots in the work songs and spirituals of the American Negro, jazz has progressed through the Dixieland, Big Band, New York, Chicago and West Coast sounds, yet today it remains as a sound all its own. That is what 'A Jazz Message' tries to convey."

Special soul show on WIDB

WIDB Radio has announced a special 15-hour Kappa Kappa Gamma edition of the station's Soul Show to begin at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Larry Ganns, co-producer and announcer, said the usual format will be changed slightly by making special dedications as well as taking

listener's requests.

The Larry Ganns program will run from 4 to 7 p.m. Lamont Matthews, Algie Moore and Claude Newman will each do three hour shows with Kevin Reynolds rounding out the program from 4 a.m. to 7 a.m.

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A DEBATE

Dr. Charles Stolon Dick Roberts

Student Center Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

Tues. April 22

Student Government Youths Socialist Alliance
IPIRG Econ. Dept. Arab Stud. Assn.
Poli. Sci. Dept.

TODAY ONLY AT 4:15 P.M.

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3 OF THE WORLD'S GREAT DIRECTORS...

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**"SPIRITS
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7-9:30

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In The Quads Apt. Complex

Old Baptist Foundation holds faculty flute, keyboard recital

A faculty recital by Jervis Underwood and Lawrence Dennis will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Underwood, associate professor in the School of Music, will be playing the flute and recorder. Dennis, associate professor in Educational Administration and Foundation, will play the piano and harpsichord.

The first piece on the program will

be Edmund Rubbra's "Meditazioni sopra 'Couers Desoles'" for recorder and harpsichord. Underwood said that Rubbra wrote the first "nice" pieces for recorder in the 20th century. Next, Dennis will perform two of Domenico Scarlatti's harpsichord pieces, "Sonata in E Major" and "Sonata in D Major." Finishing up the first half of the recital they will perform J.S. Bach's "Sonata in E flat Major."

Following an intermission, Underwood and Dennis will perform a composition by 20th century Brazilian composer Camargo Guarnieri, "Sonatina" for flute and piano. Next, Dennis will play four pieces by Frederic Chopin.

"Il Carnevale de Venezia" by G. Briccialdi, written for flute and piano, is to be performed next on the program. 20th century Dutch composer Willem Pijper's "Sonata" for flute and piano will end the recital.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Student work to open coffee hour at gallery

An exhibition of the retrospective works of Linda P. Srech will open with a coffee hour in the Student Center Gallery Lounge from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and continue throughout the week.

Following graduation in May, Srech, a student in studio art, will have a one person exhibit in the Chicago area during the month of June.

This show, titled Retrospective Colorworks, will feature paintings done by Srech over the past five years which emphasize the use of color.

The coffee hour is open to the public.

WSIU-TV

Programs scheduled for Friday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, are as follows:

3:30 p.m.—Sportempo; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Zoom.

6:30 p.m.—From Farmer to Consumer; 6:45 p.m.—SIU Report; 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News.

8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather; 9 p.m.—Book Beat; 9:30 p.m.—Viewpoint; 10 p.m.—The Silver Screen, "Retreat Hell!"; (1952), War drama.

Did You Know



By Jim Simpson

Although golfer Johnny Miller has impressed everybody by winning several tournaments in a row this year and last year—he hasn't yet come near the all-time golf record for winning the most consecutive tournaments. Back in 1945, Byron Nelson won the amazing total of 11 tournaments in a row! No one else has ever approached that.

Did you ever realize all the new automobile ideas and equipment that have come about because of auto racing. Over the years, it's been the competition in auto races that has produced such things as more efficient engines, hydraulic shock absorbers, torsion bars, softer tires, better spark plugs, and better piston rings. So, actually auto racing is responsible for many advances that have added to the safety and comfort of present day, passenger cars.

Here's one that may surprise you. Which catcher in history holds the record for handling the most chances in a row without making an error? The answer is Yogi Berra who set the all-time record when he was a catcher for the New York Yankees.

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Campus Briefs

Kappa Karnaval will present "Karavan in Jazz" Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center. Bring your own instrument.

Carbondale New School will hold a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at 2701 Sunset Drive.

Students who were notified of their eligibility to receive Honors Day certificates may pick them up at Wham 108 if they were unable to attend the College of Education Honors Day Convocation on April 13.

The radio-television graduate brochure is now ready for distribution, according to Erv Coppi, WSIU promotion director. All students who appear in the book may pick up their free copy at the radio-tv office.

The SIU livestock judging team is participating in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Judging Contest Friday at the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

The Baha'i Club will hold a discussion on the Baha'i faith 8 p.m. Sunday in Activity Room B of the Student Center.

Variety Night will be held Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Eaz-N Coffeehouse in the Wesley Foundation.

Hill House is sponsoring a garage sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the corner of Oak and Poplar in Carbondale.



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7:00
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What's Goin' On

Films

"The Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival"—Varsity; Friday and Saturday late show.

"Catch 22"—Fox Eastgate, Sunday late show; Mike Nichols' film of the bestseller which explores one man's battle against the redtape of America's war-making machinery. Good performances by Alan Arkin and supporting cast, although it gets confusing if you haven't read the book.

"Chinatown"—Varsity I; A mysterious and moody detective film which gives the audience more than it could ask for—creative direction by Roman Polanski, brilliant acting by Faye Dunaway and Jack Nicholson, and a plotty script by Robert Towne. Proves that Hollywood is still producing "great" movies.

"Confessions of a Window Cleaner"—University 4, No. 4; a sex comedy.

"The Four Musketeers"—University 4, No. 1; a satisfying sequel to Richard Lester's 1974 "The Three Musketeers," in which M'Lady (Faye Dunaway) gets revenge on D'Artagnon (Michael York) and his love, Constance (Raquel Welch). The mood isn't as ribald as the first film's, but neither is Dumas' novel. Geraldine Chaplin, Charlton Heston, Oliver Reed, Richard Chamberlain, Christopher Lee and Jean Pierre Cassells are also featured.

"High Rise"—Fox Eastgate, Friday and Saturday late show;

"Janis"—University 4, No. 2; A documentary about rock-blues singer Janis Joplin which concentrates almost entirely on her music. The film is also spotted with interviews and informal conversation.

"Murmur of the Heart"—Varsity, Friday afternoon and Sunday night late show; Louis Malle's delightfully human comedy about... of all things—incest. The old taboo isn't exploited for sensationalism however, but is used as a basis for discovering how we all interrelate as human beings. A very marvelous film.

"The Reincarnation of Peter Proud"—Varsity I Friday night sneak preview; Michael Sarrazin stars as a man who makes the horrible discovery that he's lived in another lifetime. Jennifer O'Neill is featured.

"Spirits of the Dead"—Fox Eastgate, Friday afternoon; Three stories of the bizarre as told by directors Roger Vadim, Louis Malle and Federico Fellini. Forgettable except for the Fellini sequence.

"The Strongest Man in the World"—Fox Eastgate; Walt Disney film.

"Swiss Family Robinson"—Saluki Cinema; A chance to relive childhood memories with this great all-time Walt

(Continued on Page 13)

Activities

Hillel: ride to temple, 8 p.m., 715 S.

University.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible

study, 6:30 p.m., Activity Rooms

Southern Players: Vaudeville Show,

8 p.m., Laboratory Theater,

Communications Building.

Radio and TV Seminar: 9 a.m. to 4

p.m., Auditorium.

Kappa Alpha Psi: Kappa Carnival,

8 a.m. to 2 p.m., SU Arena;

dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Ballrooms.

Red Cross Blood Drive: 10 a.m. to 3

p.m., Ballroom D.

Christians Unlimited: meeting, 7:30

p.m., Ohio River Room.

SGAC: film, time to be determined,

Auditorium.

Campus Crusade: 6 to 8 p.m.,

Student Center Room A and B.

Latter Day Saints: noon to 1 p.m.,

Student Center Room B.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship:

7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Rooms

C and D.

Students for Jesus: 7:30 p.m., 403½

South Illinois, Upper Room.

Christians Unlimited: 9 to 10 a.m.,

Student Center Room B.

Iranian Student Association: 8 p.m.,

Student Center Room A.

Philosophy Club: 7:30 to 10 p.m.,

Home Economics Lounge.

Psychology Colloquium: 10 a.m. to 1

p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Photographic Society: 7:30 to 10

p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

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Leatherwork: 5-6 p.m. Home Ec 120 till May 5

TUESDAY

An Introduction to Painting: 7-10 p.m. Home Ec 208

From Apr. 1 - May 6

WEDNESDAY

Harmonica: 7-8:30 p.m. Big Muddy Room-Student Center. Intro. to adv. techniques. Bring your own harmonica.

Tennis: 6-7 p.m. Tennis Courts #11, 12 Starts Apr. 2

Weaving and Off-Loom Techniques: 6:30-8 p.m.

Pulliam 229 till Apr. 23

History of Democratic Socialism: 7:30-9 p.m. Iroquois River Room, Student Center till Apr. 23

THURSDAY

Beginning Embroidery: 7:30-8:30 p.m. Pulliam 208 Apr. 3 till May 1

Plant Care: 7-8 p.m. Wham 112 Apr. 3 till May 8

Quilting: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Saline River Room. Apr. 3 till May 8

Bring cotton scraps and sewing supplies

SATURDAY

Guitar: 9-10 a.m. beginning students; 10-11 a.m. advanced students.

Till May 10 Pulliam 229

SUNDAY

Peacemaking as a Lifestyle in the 70's: 10:30-12 noon.

First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University

Square and Social Dancing: 2-5 p.m. Ballroom C Student Center

April 6, 20, 27, May 4

SGAC

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What's Goin' On

(Continued from Page 12)

Disney adventure. They just don't make 'em like this anymore.

"The Texas Chainsaw Massare"—Varsity II; Has become a cultist horror film in the same vein as "Night of the Living Dead." It's about an insane family of four who kill and rob graves a lot, and then decorate the interior of their home with the bones and skin.

"Young Frankenstein"—University 4, No. 3; Mel Brooks' hilarious assassination of the original "Frankenstein" and the whole mad-scientist movie genre. Palatable even for those who hated "Blazing Saddles."

Music

Student Composition Recital—Home Economics Auditorium, 8 p.m. Friday; Recital of compositions written by SIU School of Music students Stephen Koerber and James Scholl.

Faculty Recital—Old Baptist Foundation Chapel, 3 p.m. Sunday; Jervis Underwood and Lawrence Dennis, see advance.

Music for Organ and Brass—Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m. Monday; see advance.

Theater

"Comics and Dancers"—Laboratory Theater, 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday; Tickets \$1.50, see review.

W.C. Fields: "80 Proof"—Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m. Saturday, see advance.—**Michael Hawley**

Law Day activities set

The Annual Awards Dinner of the SIU School of Law will feature as speaker Rep. William Hungate (D-Mo.), member of the House Judiciary Committee and participant in the 1974 Nixon impeachment hearings.

The dinner is planned for 6 p.m. May 2 in the Student Center Ballrooms, and will be open to the public.

The dinner follows Law Day, on May 1. The purpose of Law Day, said Hiram Leasar, dean of the Law School, "is to make people conscious of the role that law plays in our society—and the American Bar Association (or ABA) specifically chose May 1, Mayday to the Russians. Law Day was called in

specific opposition to that, I think, since Russians are non-democratic, ideologically."

Roger F. Jacobs, professor in the School of Law, said Law Day was established years ago by the ABA. "The general idea is to promote the meaning of law and its processes to the general public of the nation."

The Jackson County Bar Association and the SIU School of Law will take Law Day to Jackson and Williamson County high school students, Jacobs said. SIU law students will meet with high schoolers to provide information on laws. "How they're changed and how they affect students in society."

Law Day may involve up to eight high schools, Jacobs said.

March invention

WASHINGTON (AP)—Inventions that made history were on the march in March.

A speech teacher from Massachusetts on March 7, 1876, received a U.S. patent for a device that would transmit the human voice over wires. The inventor was Alexander Graham Bell and his creation was, of course, the telephone, which ultimately got him into the Inventors Hall of Fame.

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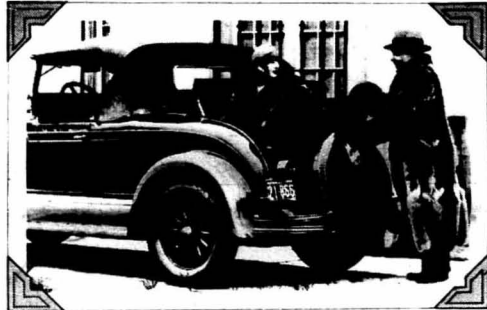
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CALL JOHN LOYD, SHAWNEE TALENT, AT 549-7097

Scholarship applications available

The following scholarships are available from the Graduate School: The National Endowment for the Humanities would like preliminary proposals for their "Youthgrant" program which funds student

projects concerning the exploring of humanities. The grants range from \$2000 for individual projects to \$10,000 for group projects. The deadline for applying is June 1. The Ralph McGill Scholarship

fund is offering \$1,500 scholarships to journalism students who have roots in the South and who plan a career in journalism. The deadline for applying is May 1.

The Poynter Scholarship Fund is offering \$2,000 scholarships to graduate students who will further their careers in news-editorial, or broadcasting by travel or study. The deadline is July 15.

The Henry Schuman Prize of \$250 to graduates or undergraduates for an original prize essay on history of science and its cultural influences is being offered by the Smithsonian Institution. The deadline is July 15.

Information and applications are available from Helen Vergette, Room 230B, Woody Hall.

First-year students fill posts in recent law student election

By Joanne Hollister
Student Writer

Law students elected almost all first-year students in their recent Student Bar Association (SBA) elections.

"The only positions they didn't take were third-year representative and one of the four Graduate Student Council (GSC) representative positions," election board member Nancy Hankins said.

The newly elected SBA president is Jim Eaton. First and second vice

presidents are Jim Vogler and Scott Shore, respectively. Sharon Hale is the SBA secretary, and Linnea Johnson is the new treasurer.

Third-year student Mike Jenkins and second-year student Terry Eckhardt will be class representatives.

Representatives to GSC are Jackie Abel, Terry Piediscalzi, Kathy Reid, and Linda Kuecker. Kuecker is the only other second-year student elected.

Hankins, Loren Waite, and Ben Babgy make up the election board.



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New degree program offers Master of Public Affairs

By Linda Haas
Student Writer

The Master of Public Affairs is a new degree program being offered to graduate students through the Political Science Department. The M.P.A. program is designed for present and future administrators and professionals in governmental and other public-related organizations.

Charles Goodsell, professor of political science, is director of the program. Goodsell said the M.P.A. program was started in the fall semester of 1974, with 12 students enrolled. Goodsell said the M.P.A. program has expanded to 17 this spring and will grow to 25 by next fall.

"The M.P.A. program is aimed at public organizations in general. The main focus is on local governmental agencies, because at the present time that's where the job openings are," Goodsell said.

Goodsell said the M.P.A. program observes the SIU graduate grade point average standards. A student is eligible for appointment with a 3.4 GPA, and Goodsell said that anyone with a bachelor's degree is eligible.

"Just because the M.P.A. program is under the Political Science Department doesn't mean the program is just for political science graduates. The program is wide open for all graduate students who want to work in a public related area," Goodsell said.

Under the M.P.A. program, a student is enrolled for a minimum of 36 semester hours, with 30 hours being graduate level course work. The remaining six hours is devoted to summer internships. A written report is submitted to the M.P.A. committee, and an oral exam is given.

There are two types of classifications under the M.P.A. program. The first is the pre-entry students—those with no previous work experience in a public or governmental agency. They go to school for nine months and during the summer take their internships. Goodsell said there are presently 11 enrolled in the pre-entry program.

The other type of program is the applied study program. These students must have at least one year work experience in a governmental or public agency. These students also go to school for nine months, but are not required to take internships. The applied study program students pick a topic of interest and write a paper about it. Goodsell said that six are presently enrolled in this program.

Spaghetti meal to raise funds for singers

A spaghetti supper will be held at the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) East Cafeteria from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday to raise money to send the CCHS Singers to Washington, D.C.

Tickets for the supper are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students. The supper is sponsored by the CCHS Music Boosters Association.

Goodsell said that there are a variety of M.P.A. programs in the country, but the one at SIU "is one of the best in the country." He said five other Illinois colleges have the M.P.A. program, but the program at SIU is the most flexible.

"The biggest distinction about the program is that it is flexible, he said. "Each student can take other courses outside of political science. We have three core courses and two prerequisite courses and after that a student is wide open for selection."

So far, the M.P.A. program has

gathered a variety of students. Their ages range from the middle twenties up to the late fifties, and their job occupations range from a purchasing agent to a press agent for a politician.

"All the students are residents of Illinois, but next year we have two students enrolled from California and Philadelphia. We are now starting to have a national audience by way of mass mailings. But I look for the M.P.A. program at SIU to expand and have a large enrollment in the near future," Goodsell said.

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Seminar class designs new look for Cobden

By Cathy Tokarski
Student Writer

The small community of Cobden may be sporting a new look in the future.

A design seminar class is working on a comprehensive plan for the town. A comprehensive plan involves research and planning on population trends, the present economic situation and land use of the district.

The students became involved in the Cobden project when the town's only banker, Wallace Rich, approached John Lonergan, chairman of the design department. He asked for some free ideas from the design students for a face lift for the downtown business district.

Dan Chalifoux, a senior in design who is participating in the project, said Rich hopes to attract new residents to the town. Chalifoux said that presently, Cobden's citizens are mostly older, retired persons.

Chalifoux explained that, "like many small southern Illinois towns, Cobden depended upon agriculture for its economic growth and stability. Technical advancements

have since made the small farm unprofitable."

Cobden's population has decreased in the past several years, Chalifoux said. To stop the outflow of population, students think an improved central business district combined with the natural beauty of the town would attract more people, he said.

The students are trying to think of planning that would benefit both present and future residents.

Radio-TV guide now available at department office

"The Radio," television graduate brochure is now ready for distribution, according to Erv Coppi, WSIU promotion director. Students who appear in the book should stop by the department office for their free copy, according to Coppi. All other copies will be sent to broadcast stations across the country.

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Fry asks local businessmen to respond to city government

By Bruce Hackel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

City Manager Carroll Fry called on the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce to "make their views known to city government," during an address at the Carbondale Holiday Inn Thursday.

Using the deterioration of the downtown area as an example, Fry said "businessmen have created many of the problems in Carbondale and have done little to solve them."

"City government must work hand in hand with the business community in attacking many of the problems, especially economic ones, that confront Carbondale today," Fry said.

Fry said the Chamber must act as catalyst in sparking support in terms of time, ideas and dollars from the business community as a whole.

"Personally, I think the downtown area will go down the drain in five years unless serious efforts are made to revitalize it," Fry said.

Fry said city government has a legal and moral right to guide future development of Carbondale, and "new wealth is needed to further this objective." He said the chamber should take an active role in considering and recommending legislation to the city council.

Fry said awareness of the city's history, long range planning and a diversified economic base are some of the things necessary to make a city great.

"The problem of assuming political responsiveness must be dealt with by city government and the Chamber of Commerce," Fry said.

He said local urban government is undergoing changes which are necessary but "not always the best for the city."

He said the chamber sometimes

played a resistive rather than a participatory role while addressing itself to the problems of the community.

Fry explained that past appearances before the chamber were often characterized as "seeds falling on barren ground" and that it is time for the business community to "once again assume a leadership role."

"Now that the elections are over it's time to get back to the problems of the community."

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Forestry book due soon

A new publication dealing with the early settlement and agricultural development of the original problem area of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service's Carbondale field office will soon be available.

The book, "A Forestry Sciences Laboratory and How It Grew," also deals with forest exploitation, establishment of the forest research facilities, early research and the

organization, development and expansion of the program.

The history was written by Cleo Caraway, secretary with the U.S. Forestry Sciences Research Laboratory at SIU. It is being prepared for publication by the Washington office of the History Program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service and will be printed by the U.S. Government Printing Office.

Photographer to show prints

Photographer Robert Flick will present his "L. A. Diary," a collection of photographic prints, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Flick is currently teaching art and

photography at the University of Illinois in Champaign. The prints in his "Diary" are a collection of multiple exposures made in Los Angeles between 1968 and 1971.

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DON'T MISS IT - A GREAT WEEKEND AT THE PEPPERMINT LOUNGE

Dancers, comics combine in lab theater production

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Want a little slap and tinkle? Or how about a bump and giggle?

Well with the assemblage of dancers and vaudeville comics in the Laboratory Theater this weekend, any and all of the above are possibilities.

A group of 20 dancers, along with five actors and their director, have choreographed eight original dance compositions and revived eight authentic vaudeville skits which culminate in a production titled, "Comix and Dancers." Traditionally the art forms were complimentary to one another when Eddie Foy, Jr. and the Seven Little Foyes were vaudeville circuit headliners.

In keeping with tradition, the show's executive director, Bill Putter, has structured an alternating pattern. There is a dance piece and then a vaudeville skit and so on throughout the evening. The method doesn't work because the traditions don't ease the audience from one form to the other.

Instead, the audience is jarred and any mood that may have been established through a certain piece is shattered. It's too hard to go from the high-slapping laughs of something like the old comedy scene "Scrambled Dates," to the lyricism of a dance titled "Fetes," without some kind of preparation. The feeling for one gets lost in the transition to the other.

Performers in the vaudeville scenes are George Gorham, David Jacks, Chris Marrone, Mike Myers and Gary Wilson. On the whole, they do a lot to freshen material that is dated, corny and more than slightly ridiculous. But what's really unusual is that although all the negative adjectives are true, the material is still funny and as much as the scenes depend on the actors, the actors depend on the material.

A scene like "Ten Thousand People Killed," written by W. C. Fields and originally performed by him and Fanny Brice, will probably be funny long after everyone stops laughing at Bob Hope. In this farcical look at domestic life, Myers as Mr. Shugg, Marrone as Mrs. Shugg and Gorham as Oliotha, infant of indeterminate sex, are hilarious. There is a surprise ending to this scene that nearly brought down the house.

Another skit, "Baseball Gag," has Wilson firmly entrenched in a

wheelchair engaged in the favorite pastime of many elderly people: storytelling. His naturalness in the part makes it seem like your dead, but distinctively dotty, old grandfather is bending your ear. "I was big at one time," boasts this shriveled old man, "but someone left me out in the rain." Corny, but it works.

"The German Senator" has Gorham reading the "nuisance" papers, talking about the "Pay-no-more." Canal and sympathizing with the plight of early "woman suffering gent." This scene does for double talk what Rudy Vallee did for the megaphone.

The other vaudeville scenes are "Nothing But Nonsense," "Sod Busters," "Scrambled Dates," "Oh, To Be An Actress" and "Orders Is Orders," all authentic skits written between 1900 and 1920.

The dancers, all members of the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater, under the general direction of Lisa Thompson and Michale Murray, meet the rigorous standards of performing in a wide variety of choreographic styles with ease. Equipped with the necessary technical know-how, most of the dancers are free to explore and experiment with different styles of modern dance.

Of the eight compositions, the styles vary from traditional concepts of modern dance, to wildly abstract, with an African folk dance and a hot discotheque number thrown in for spice.

"Shadow Walking" choreographed and performed by Ray Broersma and Steve Budas, has these two men involved in checking out the different ways that people can move together. It's funny to see Budas grimace as he trusts the smaller, and presumably lighter, Broersma with his weight. The unsureness, even among people who have to trust each other, can be generalized far beyond this dance.

Marliss Rossiter has choreographed a dance to the song "Fire" by the Ohio Players. Rossiter, along with Joe Novak, Belinda Engram and Daryl Harrison, are dancing all the newest dances with the technical skill of experienced modern dancers in this disco number. In a piece with such intense music, weak choreography would get lost, but Rossiter's stands up under "fire."

Engram and Harrison perform together in another number titled "Chakala Zulu Warrior," which

they also choreographed along with Markita Grad. Described as an African folk dance, this piece is filled with the heavy beat of conga drums and the strong movement associated with African tribespeople. The dancers perform admirably.

"Celebration" is an interesting combination of movement, choreographed by Rhaz Zeisler and performed by her, Michelle Bach, Diana Cushman and Meiko Kanazawa. It is an exciting piece that is subtly funny and wicked all at the same time. The choreography casts the women in roles of strength, and it is interesting to see them work together with such intensity.

Lisa Thompson has choreographed a piece which requires an amazing amount of technical proficiency on the part of its dancers. And the dancers, Thompson and Michael Murray, are skilled enough to make the difficult movements in this dance work beautifully. Titled "Organismic Reign," this piece should not be missed by anyone who enjoys excellent modern dancing.

The show will run through Sunday with performances each evening at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater.

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Daily Egyptian, April 18, 1975. Page 21

One signs, more likely

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The rich get richer, and the poor get poorer.

If the adage fits anywhere, it's college baseball, where teams like Southern Cal, Miami, Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona, Arizona State and SIU dominate year after year.

And, sure enough, the Salukis, while in the midst of another so-far successful season, already are enriching their scene for next year. Bob Knezevich (The "K" is pronounced), a righthanded fireballer from Council Bluffs, Iowa, earlier this week signed a letter-of-intent to enroll at SIU, while several other highly rated players appear to be leaning that way.

Listed at 6-foot-3½, 198-pounds, Knezevich twice led his school to the state title, while gaining valuable experience from the team's 60-game summer schedules in the Iowa summer baseball leagues.

Knezevich, whom pitching coach Mark Newman foresees as a starting pitcher next year, is "as hard a thrower as we will have coming in," according to head coach Titchy Jones.

"There were only six or seven top baseball schools to pick from," the new Saluki said Wednesday, while on a two-day visit to SIU. "I was contacted by Arizona, but I like it here better—the program and the school."

"Council Bluffs is right across the river from Omaha," he said. "So I grew up watching Southern play in the College World Series."

A possible draft pick this June, Knezevich said he probably would not be offered much money to sign, and he wants to get his education first, anyway. Two of his teammate hurlers also, are regarded as top notch hurlers, but Arizona is after them and the Salukis are not.

While Knezevich is the only signee in the first week since the letter-of-intent period opened, four others appear to be good bets to end up at SIU.

Southpaw pitcher Rob Simond of suburban Barrington, near Chicago, is the key figure. Newman sees Simond as the top hurler in the state, with Knezevich holding the same claim in Iowa.

Basically, a breaking ball pitcher, Simond posted an 8-0 record for the Broncos last summer with an 0.39 earned run average. He led the 22-2 team to the semifinal round of the state tournament.

His batterymate, catcher Frank Shellenback, also is a highly

recruited player, although his grades need a boost. Shellenback batted .485 last summer with seven of the team's 18 homers, completing perhaps the best battery in Illinois.

"Shellenback is also a football player," Jones explained. "We're still keeping in touch with him, though. We told him if he was interested in going into baseball to let us know."

Whether he heads to Carbondale or not, the Salukis should be safe in the catching department. An impressive Cincinnati prepster named Joe Rothwell apparently has a bead drawn on SIU.

Another Cincinnati with possibilities is Randy Eickenhorst, now a sophomore at Gulf Coast (Fla.) Junior College. Eickenhorst, rated as a good defensive player in the outfield and the infield corners, presently is hitting about .385.

The Salukis also hope to bring in another Florida junior college player—pitcher Dennis Kizziak of

Chippola JC. A breaking ball pitcher, Kizziak presently is 3-1 with about a 1.90 ERA.

"There is no one else besides these guys that we're really after," Jones said. "We usually put a two-week notice out to these players after the national letter-of-intent period opens. Then, if they don't sign by that time, we figure they're not interested and we look elsewhere."

The two-week period would end Wednesday, meaning a few signings might be announced prior to that early next week.

The Salukis will lose catcher Dan Herbst, secondbaseman Howe Mitchell, reserve outfielder Ken Wolf and pitchers Ron Hodges, Robin Derry and Bob Leja to graduation.

Outfielders Steve Shartzler and John Hoscheidt and designated hitter Bert Newman will be eligible for the June draft, since those juniors' birthdays fall early enough in the year.

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Hunsaker	28	78	14	32	.410	7	0	1	19	0	21	10
Mitchell	28	96	29	33	.344	2	2	1	11	9	18	5
Montfort	7	13	1	4	.308	1	0	0	1	0	6	3
Shartzler	28	102	24	34	.333	8	1	4	27	10	6	5
Newman	25	98	20	29	.296	1	0	0	10	18	9	7
Locascio	28	98	17	28	.286	2	0	0	16	2	7	11
Murray	28	89	12	24	.270	1	0	1	16	1	9	15
Wolf	10	25	4	6	.240	2	1	0	2	0	3	4
Vukovich	28	80	16	19	.238	3	0	2	11	7	13	15
Herbst	23	54	3	13	.240	2	0	1	7	1	5	9
Klimas	10	24	4	5	.208	1	0	0	3	1	3	3
Reeves	16	17	3	3	.176	0	0	0	2	4	2	6
Radosevich	6	6	0	1	.167	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rueger	8	6	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
Others	28	1	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0



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Women net tennis win

The Saluki women's tennis team opened its season Wednesday with a home win over Southeast Missouri State. The team's next competition will be April 25-26 at Cape Girardeau, Mo., in a triangular against SEMO and Memphis State.

Rhonda Garcia defeated Lynn Yeargin 6-3, 6-4

Shar Deem defeated Barb Ice 4-6, 6-3, 6-2

Kim McDonald defeated Heather Kelemen 7-6, 7-6

Sue Monaghan defeated Joan Schneider 6-3, 6-2

Tricia Kehoe lost to Kathy Jarrell 6-2, 6-2

Margaret Winsauer defeated Claudia McMillan 1-6, 6-4, 6-3

Garcia-Deem defeated Yeargin-Jarrell 10-7

Winsauer-Monaghan lost to Kelemen-Schneider 10-9

McDonald-Jane Napel lost to Ice-McMillan 10-2

Sandy Schneck-Kehoe defeated Haendiges-Kremer 10-4

Janet Moyles-Renee Kupcek lost to Tippet-Puhl 7-5, 6-4

Sue Froby-Joan Jakse defeated Becker-Brandt 6-4, 6-3

Lisa Millar-Lori Ostman defeated Gillis-Laipple 6-2, 7-6

Netters home

The men's tennis squad will compete in three home matches this weekend. Friday the Salukis meet Oklahoma City at 2 p.m., and Saturday they face Memphis State at 9 a.m. and Missouri at 2 p.m.

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Hancock wins second decathlon at Kansas

By Dave Wiecek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

History often repeats itself, and Thursday afternoon was one of those occasions.

Saluki trackman Bill Hancock won the decathlon competition at the Kansas Relays for the second time in three years. He last won the title in 1973 and finished third a year ago.

After scoring a tremendous 4,209 total in first day competition Wednesday, Hancock added 3,769 points Thursday for a grand total of 7,978, the highest total in the world this year.

"Bill had a super, super two days," said a jubilant Lew Hartzog, SIU coach. "He slipped up in the pole vault. I believe Bill was trying to let the prevailing wind carry him and he didn't get up like he's capable of doing. But other than that, it was an outstanding job."

Hancock managed only 14-feet-6 in the pole vault, although he was figuring on something closer to 15-6.

"I was pleased with all my performances except the pole vault," Hancock said, while soaking his feet in the steeplechase water pit and holding a press conference.

"I have been vaulting around 15-5 and I figured to get at least 15 feet." As a result of his poor vaulting, Hancock lost approximately 80 points in that event. Had he scored those 80 points, Hancock would have been 31 points off the college record held by C.K. Yang of U.C.L.A., who scored 8,089 in 1963.

"I was shooting for 7700 points going into the meet," Hancock remarked. "I did want to score 8000 this year. But if I had scored that total, I wouldn't have had anything to work on this week."

Wednesday, Hancock won the 100 meter dash, long jump, high jump and 400 meter dash, while finishing third in the shot put. Thursday, the senior star hurdled to his fastest time ever in decathlon competition in the high hurdles. His time was 14.3. Another personal best came in the discus when he heaved the

saucer more than 142 feet.

A toss of 181 feet in the javelin was another lifetime best for Hancock. His time of 4:48 in the final event of decathlon competition, the 1,500 meters.

Hancock's point total topped the previous best at the Kansas Relays, which was Raimo Pihl's (Brigham Young) 7,948. Pihl, a native of Sweden, will meet Hancock at the NCAA championship at Brigham Young, June 3-4.

Second place finisher in the decathlon was John Whitson of the Gulf Coast Track Club, who totaled 7,398.

Friday and Saturday, Hancock will compete in the high jump and long jump in the regular portion of the relays. Teammate George Haley will run in the intermediate hurdles with Lonnie Brown in the high hurdles and Bob Roggy throwing the javelin. Joe Laws, Earl Bigelow, Brown and Gary Mandehr will run the sprint medley relay.

Regatta skippers picked

By Scott Caldwell
Student Writer

Andy Karl, senior in biology and Gary Zintak, senior in administrative sciences, will be the A and B skippers representing SIU when the Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club (SICSC) starts its home regatta at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Jim Griffin, club commodore, said the two won their places Sunday in a nine-race elimination regatta between the 11 skippers who wanted to represent the home team.

The number three and four finishers were Griffin, a senior in psychology, and Klaus Trieb, senior

in zoology. They will be racing in the Drake Invitationals in Des Moines, Iowa, also to be held Saturday.

Both races are sanctioned by the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association. The Drake Invitationals are classified as a major regatta, with 16 schools planning to attend.

Griffin said that the SICSC regatta will be held in Crab Orchard Lake just off Lookout Point. The racers will sail around a triangular course in two fleets of six boats.

Each skipper will sail one race in each boat so that any handling differences between boats will not

be a distinct advantage or disadvantage.

"The object of intercollegiate racing is not to see who has the best boat, but to see who has the best skippers—which skipper can sail all the boats best without breaking the rules," Griffin said.

Points are accumulated from all races with three-quarters point for first place, two points for second, three for third, etc. A DSQ (disqualification) is worth one point more than the number of boats racing.

Griffin explained that a DSQ occurs when a boat breaks a rule and does not absolve itself of blame by doing a "720." A "720" is two complete 360-degree turns. In a close race, a "720" will usually result in a last place finish, but last place is still fewer points than a DSQ.

Slates, meeting set

Softball

- Field 4:15 p.m.
- 1 Sigma Pi vs Sigma Tau Gamma "A"
- 2 Delta Upsilon vs Phi Kappa Tau
- 4 Phi Sigma Kappa vs Phi Beta Sigma
- 5 Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Alpha Phi Alpha
- 6 Foresters vs Canadian Club
- 7 International House vs Caught Lookin'
- 5:30 p.m.
- 1 Howling Commandos vs Booby's
- 2 A.F.U.'s vs Boogy Boys
- 3 Gears vs Zomby Woods
- 4 The Oilers vs Viscounts
- 5 Who's Next vs C.E.T.S.
- 6 De Ja Vu Stokers vs Flyers

7 Shady Oak Bombers vs Cosmic Hollos

Mini-Soccer
Saturday

- 9:00 a.m. Latinitos vs Arab Student Association
- 9:45 a.m. BF's vs L'Equipe
- 10:30 Crimson Tide vs Peter-Weyl
- 11:15 Arabian Gulf B vs. Pagliai's

Saturday's competition concludes regular season play. There will be a manager's meeting Tuesday at the intramural office in the SIU Arena at 10 a.m. for 500 or better teams.

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Women's sports equality long way off

(Ed. note: This is the second of a two-part story by Daily Egyptian Sportswriter Martha Sanford concerning the discrimination at SIU and across the country against women's sports.)

By Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Sue Hinrichsen, Vicki King, Donna Maas, Kathy Vondrasek and Marge Winsauer are all athletes at SIU involved in two or more sports. To them, discrimination means inequality and inequality means not getting the things you need.

They cited as examples the fact that, in some sports, men athletes are provided by the athletic department with practice shoes and uniforms and playing shoes and uniforms. At SIU, the women are provided with playing uniforms only.

Transportation is another problem, the women having to arrange their own transportation, while the men ride chartered buses.

And as far as money for food, the women are allotted only six dollars a day to eat on. Men athletes who live in university housing and have late evening practices can still get dinner at the cafeteria. But the lines are closed for women, even though practice sessions for both men and women often end at the same time.

Some men athletes also receive academic credit for playing varsity

sports, but women do not.

But these women also want to make it clear that they are not in competition for the men's money. As Hinrichsen put it, "The men have worked hard for their funds, and we don't want to take it away. We just need more funds of our own."

All of the women interviewed think that the first thing that needs to be done is make people more aware of women's sports and what women can do.

"Women can exhibit a high level of skill, and more and more people are coming to recognize this and appreciate this," said West. "One of the biggest advancements for us came this year when ABC sports televised parts of the Women's National Basketball Tournament in Virginia. On a similar scale, the women's collegiate swimming nationals were televised on PBS, the public broadcasting system."

To help make people more aware, several of the athletes suggested that women's programs begin at the foundation, like men's do, in grade school. Then women will be more able to work toward equal programs and have more equal opportunities.

To aid in spreading that awareness the athletes also urged that additional news coverage be devoted to women's sports.

While not enough money is the principle drawback of women's athletic programs, and the fact that men receive more funds than women, the issue is not discussed in entirely sexual terms, or men vs. women. In fact, several of the

women think it's fine that the men and women offer mutual help to one another, pointing out that SIU and other schools in the state have taken steps in that direction.

The basketball team at the University of Illinois has a male coach. The women think that's fine, but most of the athletes would prefer a woman coach, simply because of the high emotional factor involved in women's sports. The women also have been refereed by men, which is fine as long as the men officiate by women's rules and not by men's rules.

And at SIU this summer, two clinics will be held for women's basketball and women's track with men as the instructors because, at this point, they possess more expertise in these fields than most women.

And the women say that in some respects they don't want to be like the men. The athletes would prefer that women didn't have scouts. They also

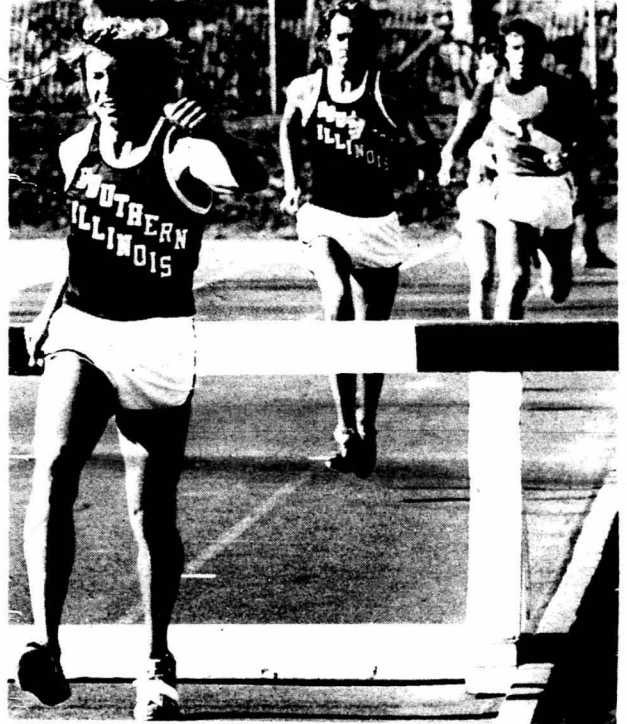
believe that the purpose of scholarships is not a pay-to-play arrangement, but is designed to help students through school.

Also, a winning season is not the prime object of women's athletics. Sure it's nice, but it must go hand in hand with the development of other personal and social values.

But advancements are being made to make women's sports more equal with men, including those begun in the legal field. Under the recent Title Nine program, schools that receive federal money are required to give equal support to both men's and women's programs.

Right now, women's athletics is in a transition state, but West predicted that in 10 years, progress will be made to the point of women and men having comparable budgets, schedules and facilities.

But 10 years looks a long way off.



People-chase

John St. John, here leading Jerry George to a 1-2 finish in last week's steeplechase, will not

compete at Kansas. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Daily Egyptian Sports Four SIU gymnasts on All-America team

Four Saluki women gymnasts, including two freshmen, have been named to *Gymnast Magazine's* 1975 All-America team.

Freshmen Denise Didier and Lynn Govin joined sophomore Sandi Gross and junior Stephanie Stromer on this year's squad. Gross made the team last year as a freshman, also, while Stromer has made it in each of her three years of SIU competition.

"We now have 28 different gymnasts on the All-America roster," Saluki head coach Herb Vogel said Thursday. "Counting each time a girl has been named, we are almost to the century

mark in 12 years.

"That's probably as much as 50 ahead of the next best," he added.

Gymnast Magazine, which is published out of Santa Monica, Calif., names the only women's All-America gymnastics team in the country. Vogel received a personal call from editor Glen Sundry concerning the namings.

The women's gymnastics squad earlier this month won its second consecutive national championship. That title was the Salukis' tenth in the past 12 years, and second place Massachusetts finished almost two full points behind.

Wit 'n Whiz-dom

Spring reaches the gridiron



By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Warm, sunny skies, budding flowers and the old ballpark are things usually associated with spring and pleasant thoughts.

And football is usually the farthest thought from the sports fans' minds' in early spring. But during the month of April, hitting and tackling on the gridiron is a reality, at least for the SIU football team.

One might ask, why practice a team in spring when it won't hit the field again as a unit until the end of summer? Won't the players forget what they have learned in the early days of spring?

The answer is no. Most coaches figure once the fundamentals have been worked on and mastered, it will only take a little brushing up at the start of the season to have the team sharp. An-

nual spring practices are a time for ironing out a lot of problems that would take up valuable time in the fall when concentration should be focused on games. This early practice is also a time for working on new innovations in the offense, or defense, as is the case at SIU.

"I hope to indoctrinate the team in the Wishbone offense and at the same time, select the best possible players from the Doug to play the offense," head coach Doug Weaver said Thursday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium.

"We've done a lot of switching so far because this is a unique offense and that means we have to find the right players to play it."

On the defensive side of the ledger, Weaver said, "We hope to increase the skill level of the top 10 or 15 players. We're not quite as far along (in this phase of practice) as we'd like to be."

"I'm not sure we've identified the

best 10 or 15 players, yet," Weaver admitted. "We have about 20 or 22 defensive players who are all in the same category. We need 10 or 11 of those to climb above the rest."

Weaver's biggest accomplishment this spring would be to bring the team from out of the doldrums it was stuck in last year.

Weaver said, "An almost important accomplishment is attitudinal change. I think last year the team performed almost heroically in adversity. Considering the record (2-9), the team kept its morals high."

"For us to be successful, morale and enthusiasm has to improve 50 per cent. I think we're coming along fine in that area."

Weaver pointed out that the new attitude must come from "within the squad itself. A coach can't force it, although he has a lot to do with it."

The team has been practicing close to

three weeks and that new spark that Weaver mentioned seems to be evident already. The players are going through drills crisply and efficiently. The atmosphere seems to be relaxed and the players are very receptive. This could be due to the easy-going, but businesslike attitudes of the coaches.

Everything looks bright and cheery at the present, but only time will tell just how much the players have gotten out of spring practice and whether they develop a winning attitude.

That winning attitude will have to come deeper from the heart after weeks of spring practice and double sessions at the end of the summer have dampened spirits, but winning will be the real cause of a positive attitude.

"This may sound a little desperate," Weaver said, "but this team needs success. That's the best way to become confident."

It's as simple as that.