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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Protests sting S-Senate vote OK

Beware military dinosaur, Minor says

Tight budget forces SIU job cutbacks

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The University will leave 100 to 120 positions unfilled for fiscal 1983, including about 10 faculty positions, and there will be significant reductions for University employees, President Theo Somit has decided.

"It is my best estimate" that 50 to 60 faculty positions will have to be left unfilled, Somit said, "but we have to look at it another way to avoid mid-contract terminations or dismissals."

Leaving positions unfilled and not increasing salaries are two of the measures the University will have to take to meet Trustee John Thompson's fiscal 1983 budget for higher education.

"We have to plan for certain contingencies, and the planning is grim" -- President Somit

Thompson's budget is $17 million less than what the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended. The University expects to receive about $4.5 million less in state funds for fiscal 1983, unless additional state funds are appropriated. Somit said the measures the University plans to take in a letter to the state legislature by Kenneth Shavub one week ago.

"It is in the context of those comments, and the planning process is the only way to do our best to meet our goals," Somit said.

However, he said University officials hope that additional funding may be incorporated in the next year's session of the Legislature.

Somit also said that there could be "possible layoffs of Civil service employees in some areas."

But he said it is too early to point out that this is something "we're not going to be able to avoid," and it sounds worse than it is because, he added, "we will be transferred from one area to another."

"It is probable that some 'prevailing rate' personnel's work, such as carpenters or painters, will be laid off if we are compelled to raise hourly rates without additional state appropriations."

And he said a delay in operating the Steam Plant's electrostatic precipitators currently are under construction. Somit said the positions are designed to bring the University's system of smokestacks within Environmental Protection Agency standards for coal-burning power plants.

Additional reductions in other support areas, such as supplies and travel and should be expected, he said. The University will be forced to furlough any inflationary price increases because of utility costs in excess of the IRA's recommendation which is for only a percent of projected utility cost increases for fiscal 1983, Somit added.

The University also will have to make "major cuts in equipment and related services and will have to downsize to 10 to

By Lyndall Caldwell
Staff Writer

The Student Senate ratified the results of the April 14 Undergraduate Student Organization elections amid charges of election code violations by Sting Party members. The election results were approved by a 2-to-1, 16-to-call roll vote, dividing the senate along party lines.

The results were cast by 26 Maverick Party senators, with one proxy. The no votes came from Sting and independent party senators.

The senate also ratified the results of the student trustee election by voice vote. The Graduate Student Council must also ratify the trustee results.

SEN. FRITZ Levenshagen, vice-president-elect, said, "The Maverick Party was elected because we represent the students. We worked for what we got and we deserve that," and the senate agreed.

President-elect Jerry Cook, USO chief of staff, said, "It is our intent to run a positive campaign."
PLO says no military action will be taken against Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Radical Palestines clamped Thursday for violent reprisals for the Israeli bombardment of south Lebanon but PLO chief Yasser Arafat and his dominant Fatah faction appeared to have ceased in the extremists.

Palestine Liberation Organization officials said privately no military action will be undertaken against northern Israeli towns from southern Lebanon.

Israeli jets flew over Beirut on three reconnaissance flights Thursday, drawing anti-aircraft fire and sending local residents running for shelter.

The United States, meanwhile, strives to re-establish the cease-fire that was broken when Israeli jets blasted Palestinian strongholds near Beirut and downed two Syrian MiG-23 fighters over eastern Lebanon.

Latest police figures show 22 people killed and 60 wounded in the attacks Wednesday afternoon.

"We are working hard to re-establish and maintain the cease-fire," said U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon after a 40-minute meeting here with Lebanese Foreign Minister Fouad Butros.

The 9-month-old truce was sponsored by both the United States and the United Nations to halt a 15-day cross-border battle between Israel and the PLO, and a massive air attack that killed nearly 300 people in a Palestinian-controlled Beirut neighborhood.

Syria promised to confront any new Israeli attack.

"Syria asserts anew it will confront any new Israeli military move in Lebanon," according to a statement from the Soviet-backed government broadcast on state radio in Damascus. "Ara skies will not be open to enemy aggression.

The Syrians maintain a 30,000-man army in Lebanon under an Arab League mandate to police a civil war armistice between ransom Christians and an alliance of leftists and Palestinians.

Britain presents new peace plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — With her warships bearing the Falkland Islands and already poised to storm the dependency to stop the war, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is seen as a final, long-shot at a lasting truce, although she would face a major diplomatic settlement to save the dispute.

John Guyon, University officials are looking ahead to fiscal 1984.

According to John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, "There may be further major cuts in personnel services and all term employees probably will return fiscal 74 renewal notices in June.

Guyon said the that term employees involved are faculty, administrative and professional employees with contracts that have specific "beginning and ending dates.

He added that University officials hope conditions will permit the University "to rehire the majority.

About 500 university employees would be affected, he said, adding "This is nothing startling. We have been doing this for years. We're just trying to develop a long-range plan.

BUDGET from Page 1

1983

And University officials already are looking ahead to fiscal 1984.

"We will do everything we can to try to find a peaceful settlement to the dispute," he told reporters.
by Anis Jackson

Staff Writer

The overall crime rate at SIU-C dropped 6 percent in 1981, while "index crime," which covers eight felony categories and some non-felony crimes, increased 5 percent, according to the SIU-C Security Department's annual report.

SIU-C's overall decrease in crime corresponds with the FBI's annual report which shows a decrease in crime nationwide for 1981. The report compiles crimes reported to the police and shows that, of major crimes, only robbery increased in 1981 — by 5 percent.

SIU-C Security recorded 1,567 criminal offenses last year compared with 1,700 in 1980. Most of the crimes recorded in 1981 were in the misdemeanor and felony theft categories. Thefts over and under $10 increased.

SIU-C Security's annual report also shows a 4 percent increase in bicycle thefts last year with the value of the 306 bikes stolen estimated at $34,112. The average cost per stolen bike was $105, compared to $145 in 1980 and $19 in 1979. According to the report, there was a 17 percent decrease in Illinois Vehicle Code Violations last year, while the number of accidents increased 7 percent. There was also a 4 percent drop in the category of University rule and regulations violations.

The number of parking tickets issued dropped from a five-year high of 72,867 in 1979 to 60,902 last year. The 1,035 "index crimes" reported, increases were recorded for forcible rape, attempted rape, robbery, attempted burglary, and larceny theft and attempts. Vehicle thefts, attempted vehicle thefts and arson were the only "index crimes" showing decreases. The 5 percent increase compares to a 7 percent increase in 1980.

"Index crimes" accounted for about 43 percent of the total criminal offenses other than traffic offenses reported at SIU last year.

The number of rapes reported last year grew 300 percent over 1980, from one to four incidents. The number of attempted rapes was up 50 percent from one to three reported incidents.

In his cover letter, Virgil Trumner, director of SIU-C Security, noted a 2 percent increase in property crimes, a category that accounted for 80.5 percent of all reported criminal offenses other than traffic.

Reclassification of marijuana offenses as violations of University rules and regulations (a 5 percent drop in the personal disorganization category. Actual criminal cannabis offenses dropped 9 percent last year because of the reclassification.

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**USO, GSC set 'pro-peace' day**

By Doug Hettlinger

Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council and Undergraduate Student Organization announced at a news conference on Monday a "Solidarity Day" rally in protest against war, which was set to be held on May 8.

"If we want more 'pro-peace' and less anti-anything," Todd Rogers, USO president, said. "The march and rally are responses to "Massive military increases" at the expense of education, legal assistance, food stamps, unemployment, veterans' benefits, health care, energy programs and environmental protection.

"We are not anti-military, but when it comes down to people not eating, what do you do?" Debbie Brown, GSC president, said at the conference Tuesday. The march will begin at 11:15 p.m. from the SIU-C Free Forum Area for students and from the Emma C. Hayen Center, 441 E. Willow, for Southern Illinois residents.

The two groups will converge on the Federal Building where, at noon, State Rep. Wyndell Young, D-57th District, will address the crowd. State Sen. Vince DeMuzio, D-49th District, also has been asked to speak.

Steve Katsinas, graduate student in higher education and a member of the Southern Illinois Solidarity Committee as well as GSC president-elect, said 80 union groups in Southern Illinois have been contacted about the march and rally.

The Ministry of Internal Justice, Hill House Cooperative, The Women's Center and the America Peace Project are among local groups that already have endorsed Solidarity Day, according to Katsinas.

The Southern Illinois Solidarity Day is an effort to motivate "an enlightened self-interest" among SIU-C and community groups according to Joyce Webb, whose name tag simply read "community volunteer."

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**USO from Page 1**

examined ballots before placing them in the ballot box.

He also said that "solicitation of voters" occurred within the distance to the polling place limits allowed under federal and state election, and that a "non-secure ballot box" was delivered to the counting site by Maverick party member Todd Rogers.

**ANOTHER CHARGE**

Burk made was that federal law states that a party's presidential candidate is declared ineligible, its vice presidential candidate can not be the presidential ballot and the party can select a new vice presidential candidate to be on the ballot.

Stolar was originally vice presidential candidate with Joe Dietzler as the Stang's presidential candidate. But USO Election Commissioner Dave Williams checked Dietzler's academic and disciplinary standing, and learned that Dietzler was on disciplinary probation. He then notified Dietzler of his ineligibility.

Williams said he complied with Dietzler's request for time for him to ask a dean to cancel the probation, which the dean refused.

WILLIAMS SAID Dietzler then suggested that since only the two of them knew about the probation, they not tell anyone else so Dietzler could run for USO president, a request that Williams refused by maintaining that Dietzler was ineligible.

Williams said he wondered why Dietzler failed to notify Stolar of his ineligibility until the candidates' pre-election meeting, after which no filing petitions may be submitted, and as a result he ruled that no parties other than the Maverick and USO were eligible to appear on the ballot.

Burk said, "The election commissioner is responsible for informing a party if a candidate is ineligible. But Dietzler was not informed of the Morgan incident. The students' non-eligibility was not because the ballot, which was signed." Williams also noted that the SIU-C Security records shows 117 criminal offenses last year compared with 170 in 1980. The average cost of a stolen bike was $105, compared to $145 in 1980 and $19 in 1979. According to the report, there was a 17 percent decrease in Illinois Vehicle Code Violations last year, while the number of accidents increased 7 percent. There was also a 4 percent drop in the category of University rule and regulations violations.

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Reclassification of marijuana offenses as violations of University rules and regulations (a 5 percent drop in the personal disorganization category. Actual criminal cannabis offenses dropped 9 percent last year because of the reclassification.
Politics is still a big part of higher education

THE CREATION of the Illinois Board of Higher Education in 1963 brought a measure of civility and order to the politics of higher education. The scruples for money and influence that took place in the days before the IBHE came into being are over. But it would be naive to think that political pressures have disappeared from higher education simply because of the IBHE.

The SIU system, for instance, still shells out more than $120,000 per year in pay for four lobbyists to see after its interests with the Legislature in Springfield. There would be no need for this expenditure if the IBHE had completely removed politics from higher education.

The fact is that as long as the state allocates money to universities, and that will probably be for a long time to come, politics and higher education will remain intertwined. Some critics claim, for instance, that the IBHE is simply a tool used by the governor to force his will on the campuses.

FOR THE PAST several years, however, the governor and the IBHE have failed to agree on budget proposals for state universities. This year, in his efforts to limit the state budget, gave the IBHE a budget for higher education that was about $117 million less than the IBHE and the universities felt was needed.

This is a perfect example of one of the times when the opinions of educators and politicians did not coincide. The politicians' viewpoint was that the state had to sacrifice some money for education, while the IBHE and the universities felt that by throwing more money into the state system, it would be able to function more efficiently.

There is not to say that the IBHE is a hindrance. It is not. Because of the IBHE, some order has been imposed on a political and professional environment that makes for a more sensible budgeting. The IBHE also brings a certain amount of expertise to budgeting for the universities and works closely with them to determine needs.

As today's Focus article on the IBHE points out, higher education is still very much affected by political maneuvering. The IBHE may have helped reduce some of the budgetary battles, but it has not eliminated all the problems. The IBHE must continue to recognize this reality.

Letters

Thief took infant's clothes

I am writing this letter because I would like the thief or thieves to realize what they brought into my life and the life of my son through their inconsiderate and unjustifiable and absolutely unforgivable act of090.

With this attempt at exasperation, you stole every single thing that was mine and my son's.

When you stole my son's clothes from the Laundromat located at Cabot Valley, you may have marveled at your own cleverness and your ability to "get over." But you should have marveled at yourself, for degrading an act you commit without thinking about what it did not belong to you.

There was nothing left for me to do but go through my son's clothes and cry some more. You have everything that my child owned. Some of his underwears are smaller than the others. Because I could not afford to buy new ones, he had to continue wearing those that he had.

I know his clothes were nice. I had no choice but to take care of them - so that they would last longer. Now he doesn't have one pair of pants, not a shirt, not a pair of shoes, not a jacket left. Even his baby blanket is gone.

What we can hope for is some sentimental loss, the sadness born of the pain of seeing my 1-year-old so incredibly stripped of his childhood bliss. I have thought of nothing else. Do you know how you have affected my last one is like to have nothing to dress your child in, except what he has on his back? Can you understand the sacrifices and struggles that one must endure to clothe a child?

Bring my baby's clothes back! Leave them in a plastic bag with a note on it - no questions will be asked, and I will be eternally grateful.

Lenea Ogawa, Secretary, Rehabilitation Institute.

Turn down the thermostat!

Can you tell me why it is always so cold in the Student Center? Does it have something to do with the air conditioner's ability to keep the room cool? I'm thinking of opening up a sauna in the second floor lounge in order to pay my tuition for next year.

Seriously, I think this is an area of real concern. Buildings such as the Northwestern Parkinson Laboratory and the Student Center were consistently overheated. I've asked around and the best answer that anyone has given me is that the tampered temperature is automatically kept at some specified level by a monitoring system. If there is another system, I would like to know how it works.

I don't - they don't - nobody else - abandon it and have the guys knock around and close the curtains. Also check the thermostat. This might save some money, but more importantly, it would be much more easily programmed and programmed.

An underground human society is a society cut off from the natural environmental stimuli that shaped us. Never before has a society been subjected to the loss of freedom and the loss of natural stimuli. If we go underground, what will happen?

We will become a species in a total manmade environment. We as a species will become like the white rats in the basement of Life Sciences. I fear these rats, we will be total prisoners. We will never feel the sun on our skin, the night sky full of stars. We as a species will never touch the wind or hear the sound of birds on a spring morning. We will never know the privilege of open spaces such as fields, forests or oceans because we will constantly be surrounded by walls. The feel of dirt and the smell of a freshly finished thunderstorm will be as rare as in a million years. In a million years. So many things little things that we are taking granted, so many things that made us human and keep us human. They will be forever lost!

We in effect become shells of human beings. On the outside we'll have all the appearances of human yet, like those rats, we will have no spirit, no soul, no being. We as a species will cease to live and begin to only exist. This is called winning!

IF YOU GET A chance in the next few weeks, go out in the basement of Science 1. Look those rats in the eye. If we don't stop the madness soon, that is what human race. Your grandchildren will come from the switch on the wall. Your air will come in a ventilation duct. The only sound you will hear is the noise of your fellow in- terns, and you'll be constantly surrounded by walls. I have often asked myself how those people in charge of this country can talk about going into a nuclear war to protect liberty, freedom and the American way of life. These people do not have the opportunity to see how you get by doing this to you.

We must all realize that nuclear war is not a democratic process. In every country with nuclear weapons, only a handful or so people make the decision to start the holocaust. Do a thousand or a million people have the right to decide the fate of 4.5 billion people?

If you ever wondered how the good German people stood by and allowed the genie of war to be unleashed, ask yourself if you are doing anything to freeze nuclear weapons.

Viewpoint

Holocaust will kill human souls

By Joe Proftft
Chairperson, Student Environmental Center

What I'd like to write about is the myth of the nuclear war and the myth of winning a nuclear war.

I'm not here to preach doom and gloom. I'm here because I'm an optimist. I believe we still have a chance to save ourselves from the brink.

We are at a point in the history of this country and this world where we, as a generation, can either make or break the world. But we need to look at the past for what it was, what it teaches us and more importantly, what the future may bring - not what it could be, but what it could be.

As HUMANS we are very technologically advanced. Yet, we are still ruled as a species by our primitive emotions. The same being that can make great advances in physics, medicine - all the wonders of our technological society - can and does revert back to the cave in times of great emotional stress. This same person in a fit of anger can do without realizing it, kill someone in 30 seconds. Thirty seconds to pick up a gun or a club and kill someone. Thirty seconds to reach out an irrational act by emotional primitive beings.

The problem is that our technology advances at an exponential rate while our emotional advances creep at a snail's pace. We can float with our technology in the space shuttle, yet our emotions take us barely from the mouth of the cave.

If history teaches us anything, it teaches us that escalation of weapons - be it brone swords to rifles, crotaeons to longbows, or phosphorus to awlism - they all lead to their use. In the past, these weapons had great short-term effects on the distance that they were used on. We called this war.

What we face today is not war, but the end of the human species - not in the sense of obliteration, but in the sense of soul and spirit.

There was in the past and is again a myth being taught that we as a species can survive a thermonuclear war. In all honesty, if you are unlucky enough to survive the holocaust, what will you face on the surface and below the ground is the end of the human race.

THERE IS a myth that we can survive underground - as a society. Perhaps this is the greatest myth of all. We as a species (you and I) are shaped and affected by our natural environment more than we'll ever know. The human underground is a society that can we be much more easily controlled and programmed.

An underground human society is a society cut off from the natural environmental stimuli that shaped us. Never before has a society been subjected to the loss of freedom and the loss of natural stimuli. If we go underground, what will happen?

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DOONESBURY

By Gary Trudeau

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1982
The politics of higher education

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

With the recent death of former Illinois Governor George H. Ryan, much has been written about the incredible growth of the University during his 22-year term, which began in 1968. The evolution of SIUC from a small teachers' college to one of the largest universities in the nation during the Ryan years has been termed "an educational miracle." But the transformation was hardly an easy one.

State universities are political creatures, and much of SIU's growth was the result of some artfully artful handball politics, first with direct lobbying by Morris and his SIU lobbyists and later through a board to coordinate and recommend funding for the state's colleges and universities.

Morris' success in turning SIU into the nation's 17th-ranked university was accomplished largely through his political skills combined with those of former state Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Arena; former state Sen. George Paul, D-Vienna; and former state Sen. John Gilbert, R-Carbondale.

BUT BEFORE SIU, with the aid of these legislators, could start on the path toward becoming a major university, there were numerous obstacles that had to be cleared.

For one thing, SIU needed an independent governing board, something that could only be mandated by the General Assembly. The first obstacle that the University had to overcome was the Legislature. Shortly after 1917, SIU (then named Southern Illinois Normal University) — along with Northern Illinois Normal, Eastern Illinois State Teacher's College, Western Illinois State Teachers' College and Illinois State Normal University — was governed by a single board. Morris, along with the other trustees, lobbied the General Assembly until they were given an autonomous governing body. Morris then proceeded to lobby the Board of Trustees, which he had organized, to give him carte blanche in running the University. Morris' lobbying paid off; he was elected to the Board of Trustees and served from 1917 to 1940.

HE SAID THAT before the creation of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the climate was more conducive to lobbying than it is today. "Under the old freewheeling system, our people went around to all the legislators and got everything they needed," said Derge, now a faculty member in the College of Science.

Vice Chancellor James Brown agreed, saying that before the creation of the IBHE, "the determination about how you fared with the Legislature was how much power your friends had." And SIU had, and still has, many powerful friends in the General Assembly.

George Criminger, an SIU lobbyist for 15 years, was in the forefront of the lobbying battle in the spring of 1949, Gov. Adlai Stevenson signed into law a bill creating an autonomous governing body for SIU.

"Morris and the SIU Board of Trustees decided to go to Springfield and they were on their own to develop their own board," Morris said. "The General Assembly, according to Derge's recollection, then followed Morris as SIU president and served from 1972 to 1974.

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SIU keeps close watch on state capital

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Since the advent of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, freewheeling lobbying for higher education funding that occurred during the 1940s and '50s has been curtailed somewhat — but not entirely. SIU and other state universities continue to lobby for funds, and for or against bills that affect them. But at the same time, however, prefer not to call it lobbying. They call it governmental relations.

And, indeed, governmental relations of the state agencies are excluded from the legislative lobbying in Illinois. One reason is that lobbying for a higher education program that can be approved by the Board of Trustees.

"THE AMA DOES not receive state funding and they're not fettered by the same restrictions as we are," according to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw. Unlike private interest groups, state agencies such as the SIU System cannot contribute funds to political candidates and campaigns, and in many cases, those political contributions can make the difference between a yes or no vote on an important piece of legislation.

Political contributions are one of the most effective tools lobbying groups can use, according to George Criminger, former SIU lobbyist. "Since we represent a higher education institution, we act more in the role of an educator than a lobbyist." And while the extensive political influence wielded by the prestigious U. of I. and the ever-expanding SIU aided their growth, other state colleges and universities did not fare as well. "By the end of the 1960s," Criminger said, "the UI and SIU were battling it out for the money and the other schools got what was left.

BUT THE DAYS of "survival of the fittest" that pitted the two large universities against all the rest were numbered. In 1960, Criminger said, the General Assembly felt that a "buffer was needed to keep this political fight from continuing," and established a legislative support system for the problem.

The commission's report recommended establishing a strong coordinating board to diffuse the power of SIU and the U. of I, he said.

"The theory was that if we continued at the rate we were going," Criminger said, "we would have two monster universities with 50,000 or 60,000 students that would be going to be like giants going at each other's throats." Even though all six universities expressed opposition to a management board, Gov. Otto Kerner liked the plan, and it was passed in the 1967 spring bill establishing the 15-member commission.

See POLITICS, Page 8
SIU governmental relations officers and legislators alike agree that the most valuable function of a lobbyist is to provide information to legislators, committees and committee staff members. "We depend on lobbyists," said state Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58th District. "It's a dirty word, but actually it's a very honorable profession. Lobbyists provide a very valuable service to legislators. With the wide scope of the thousands of bills we deal with, it's important to have knowledgeable people on either side of an issue, and from lobbyists you can depend on getting accurate information."

STATE SEN. Kenneth Buzbee, D-58th District, agreed with Richmond. "A good lobbyist will give you both sides of the argument. Lobbyists get the respect of legislators by pointing out the weak points also," Buzbee said. But in order for a lobbyist's information to be viewed as accurate, he first must have the lobbyist's trust, and once he does, it must never be violated. "Once I lied to me years ago," said. "and never to this day have I talked to him again — I refuse to."

THE FOUR governmental relations officers earn a combined total of more than $160,000 annually for their lobbying efforts and other responsibilities, according to the 1981-'82 personnel listing issued by the chancellor's office. They are reimbursed by the SIU System, SIU-C or SIU-E for travel expenses. The system also spends "several hundred dollars a month" for a telephone link-up to the General Assembly's computer so "we can find out the correct status of bills," Brown said.

Once a year the SIU System holds a "gathering in the name of goodwill" for legislators, lobbyists and committee staff members in Springfield, Brown said. The SIU Foundation funds the event, he said. Such a gathering enables SIU

See LOBBY, Page 7

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Friday: (5:45 @ $1.75)-7:30-9:30
Saturday: 1:15-3:00-(5:45 @ $1.75)-7:30-9:30
Sunday: 1:15-3:00-(3:15 @ $1.75)-5:45-7:30

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**THE WARRIORS**

The Monsters Picture Show

"The Who" 11:45
"The Who" 11:30
"The Who" 12:15
officials "to see 200 people in an evening that otherwise wouldn't know we were even there," he said. "We just want to let them know we do realize they exist and recognize their support. We're going to fare much better with their support, than if we don't have it."

BROWN SAYS the lack of funding for lobbying efforts is even more evident when either the Democratic or Republican party holds a campaign fund-raiser, and SIU lobbyists are invited "at so much a head."

The SIU lobbyists "don't have the money to pay that," Brown said. "The system doesn't have the money to pay that. But if someone else were the question is, You don't show up at our gathering. You didn't support us and we want you to support you."

"So we continually have the problem of how to pay for these things," he said. "Most of the time, the person ends up paying for it himself, saying, 'Oh hell, it's a part of my job.'"

When an SIU lobbyist pays for that sort of function himself, he is "subsidising the University out of his own pocket," Brown said.

Criminger agreed, saying, "Any money I ever gave to a political personality came out of my own pocket. Usually it wasn't much — $25 here, $50 there — but it comes out of your own pocket."

"Since we represent a higher education institution, we act more in the role of an educator than a lobbyist."

—George Criminger

FOR THAT $25 or $50, Criminger said, lobbyists will get a chance to self-sell their point of view along with "a lot of handshaking and maybe they'll have a car and some hors d'oeuvres."

However, many agree that the benefits of attending such events are manyfold. Not only do lobbyists get to develop close working relationships and friendships with legislators and their staffs, but in many cases, they also learn legislators' personal preferences.

For example, the late Paul Powell, who was speaker of the House and later Illinois secretary of state, "used to like cheese and crackers," Criminger says.

POWELL'S CULINARY taste may seem unimportant, but, if lobbyists can learn such personal preferences of a legislator, it can help immensely in the lobbying process, lobbyists say.

But for its time, effort and money, how much influence does the SIU System exert in the political arena?

"Sometimes we can have a pretty good influence," Brown said. "Other times we don't have any influence at all."

FRED'S

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IN PRESENTATION BY ROB CROOK

2:00 PM SHOW $1.50 SHOWS DAILY 2:00 & 6:45 & 9:10

Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1982, Page 7
POLITICS from Page 5

IBHE. The law required that the governor appoint the chair of the IBHE, a practice that continues today. Otherwise, members of the general assembly, with the exception of a student representative and the U of I regent, also are appointed by the governor.

The IBHE was responsible for coordinating planning, administration and budgeting for federal programs. As a result of a study commissioned by the IBHE to study all aspects of higher education, five separate university systems were established within four years: the SIU Board of Trustees, the U of I Board of Trustees, the Board of Regents (responsible for NIU, ISU, and Sagamore State University), the Board of Governors (responsible for EIU, WIU, Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago State University, and Governors' State University) and the Illinois Community College Board. The governing boards in each system were responsible to the IBHE.

The IBHE's authority over higher education was very weak in its early days. The Illinois Assembly expanded the governing board's power and limited the university systems' governing boards. The IBHE's functions as a coordinating and planning agency had not changed much in the last 19 years, according to Bernard Ward, governor's liaison officer.

In Accordance with the 1963 changes, the systems governing boards now submit both operating and capital budget requests to the IBHE for review, and can no longer establish any new unit of instruction without the governor's approval.

In addition, the IBHE has the authority to consider tuition and fee rates at universities and colleges, and sets its budget recommendations to the governor.

Wrenn said the IBHE also plays some liaison work between the governor's office and the General Assembly. For instance, the needs of higher education known by university representatives are raised by the governor and the staff and members of the General Assembly.

Some people feel that if the IBHE had been created during the 1940s or '50s, SIU would be very different from what it is today.

"The advent of the IBHE has crippled the process of searching for funds that characterized the growth period of SIU," Derge says. "Now the universities are bound by the size of the IBHE's coffers to control the uncontrolled lobbying that went on in the 1940s, '50s and '60s."

The IBHE has crippled universities that did well under the old system," he said. "If the IBHE had come about in 1964, there would not be an SIU like we know it today."

Derge said that the IBHE is an "intervening body" between the university systems and the political decision-makers.

"This has imposed a kind of restraint on the university systems and the way they do business with those decision-makers," he said.

While the IBHE has its critics, there are also those who say it is the least of two evils and that it is to a school's advantage to work with the board.

"The IBHE has provided some semblance of logic in distributing education funds to all five university systems," Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said.

"We go out and try to get every dollar we can," he said, "but there should be some control over that because the state wants to allocate the money in a way that best serves the public interest."

More importantly, says Shaw, "if we want to be effective, we have to work with the other institutions and the IBHE."

Brown agreed with Shaw, saying, "It's to an institution's advantage to go through the IBHE. Institutions have input to the IBHE when it is allocating the governor's budget."

Theoretically, an institution could refuse the IBHE's budget recommendations. Brown said, "but then the Brown University would end up allocating funds to an institution without the expertise that the IBHE, working with the institution, could bring to the process."

While many agree that working with the IBHE has its advantages and disadvantages, some claim the IBHE is controlled by the governor.

What is needed, says one IBHE insider, is a body that can function as an independent advisor to the governor on higher education matters.
Focus of talk is Cold War, détente

The executive director of the U.S. Peace Council will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Michael Myers, who is also the author of "Chasing World War III," "Watergate: Crime in

Museum director chosen to create militia museum

SIU-C Museum Director John J. Whitlock has been named a special consultant to the Illinois Military and Naval Department to help create an Illinois Militia Museum in Springfield.

The announcement was made by Maj. Gen. John R. Phipps, adjutant general of Illinois.

To be built on the grounds of Camp Lincoln, the museum will house uniforms, weapons and other military artifacts dating to the French occupation of the Illinois territory.

Whitlock will also help Phipps compile a history of the Illinois militia, in which he has been named an honorary major.

Whitlock has been director of the University Museum since 1979.

Stand-by flight rates lowered

Students may fly one way to St. Louis or Nashville for $25, to Memphis for $30 or to Chicago for $35. That's if they choose to fly stand-by.

Air Illinois has announced a special promotion already in effect leaving student stand-by fares at about 70 percent of regular coach fares.

Students with current and stand-by one way for less

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Standard fares are $66 to St. Louis, $66 to Nashville, $88 to Memphis and $87 to Chicago.

When a good friend borrows your car, the tank may not come back full. But the trunk does.

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Open up a few cold ones and toast a guy who really knows how to return a favor.

Tonight, let it be

Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.
24-hour coffee shop can ease late-night exam-cram blues

By Doug Hetlinger
Staff Writer

"It's a.m. and the walls of your dorm room or apartment are starting to close in. It's cram, cram, cram, for the exam, exam, exam. And man, you go to take a break, cut loose in a different environs. But, where to go?"

Well, come about May, when the early morning breeze should have a whiff of spring in it, students weary of study will be able to trek down to "John Doughs" at anytime of the night or day for a doughnut, a cup of coffee or just a change of walls.

At present the walls of "John Doughs," along with the rest of the place, look kind of barren. However, John Zakhar, new proprietor of the building located at 605 S. Illinois, said it won't be that way for long.

"I want a lot of people in here," the 26-year-old Zakhar said while he perched atop a stool and surveyed the otherwise vacant space that will soon accommodate tables and benches.

Owners of other coffee shops and restaurants near where "John Doughs" will be 'won't seem concerned about the potential new competitor.

"I don't think it will affect my business at all," said Jay Steen, owner of Makanda Java at 607 S. Illinois for four years. "In a thing, it will help."

Steen said he probably wouldn't see Zakhar's business as a direct competitor because Makanda Java's emphasis is on exotic coffees and teas and "different" kinds of sandwiches and pastries, thus Zakhar's shop, he said, might actually draw business to his shop as well.

Tom Fligor, owner of Southern Barbecue at 225 S. Illinois, said he had tried going 24 hours a day in 1976, but it didn't go over too well.

"Not as many people are going up and down with the economy the way it is," Fligor said.

John Zakhar of Carbondale cuddles his dog Teddy in front the future site of "John Doughs" at 605 S. Illinois Ave.

Zakhar, a native of Blue Island, said he started in the doughnut business when he was a kid. Later, he and his brother managed a family-owned doughnut shop in New Lenox. But it is doubtful that many people in Carbondale would recognize Zakhar as a doughnut magnate.

However, anyone who has seen "Cul-Rate Comedy," a local comedy troupe, might recognize Zakhar as a member.

"I've been basically a working actor not making money," Zakhar said. "I have done tons of community work for things like children's groups and nursery homes -- mostly vandalism. Abbott and Costello kind of stuff," he said.

Zakhar received some of his training in acting at the "Second City" acting school in Chicago, but most of his training came from working with the drama guild in Joliet.

The wiry, afletic-looking Zakhar has experience not just See SHOP, Page 11
New VP facing ‘big league’ task

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

State funds for universities are shrinking, and schools are being forced to turn to other sources of revenue. Besides deciding to raise tuition for the summer and fall semesters, SIU-C has decided to strengthen its development program to help finance the student body.

That’s the situation — in a nutshell — facing the developmental specialist, who’s been hired as SIU-C vice president for University Relations. Stanley R. McAnally, assistant vice chancellor of development at the University of Missouri at Columbia, will come to SIU-C July 1.

McAnally has been at Missouri for about two years, after an 11-year stint at the University of Tennessee, where he held posts in the alumni program, legislative relations, external relations, and served as the associate director of development.

SIU-C is placing such an emphasis on development that the administration laced the

SHOP

from page 10

limited to acting and cake dough. He has knocked around the country a bit, living as far away as Alaska. There, he looked after five horses and 14 dogs, near a remote lake. He also did some commercial fishing and tended bar.

"It’s neat," Zakhar said, "but I figured it was time to settle down for a while."

Zakhar, wearing an engineer’s cap and smoking a pipe, looked like he would be right at home in a train’s cabin hut he seemed content just sitting on his stool inside his small doughnut shop.

"I’m going to have a sweater for the winter, and I’m going to play taped music," Zakhar said, seeming to imagine it as he looked around.

"My prices are going to be very reasonable," Zakhar said. "You’re going to have special prices for non-profit groups, church groups and special hotel orders," he said.

Zakhar said he will offer whole-wheat, honey-wheat and other low-sugar doughnuts.

"I’m going to have a very, very comfortable place," Zakhar said, smiling.

And that is something weary students almost always appreciate.

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HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!
Donow is touching all bases as author and political activist

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

Herbert Donow says he likes to do things in cycle.

He was Faculty Senate president in 1975, then took time out to write a book which he finished in November, and was recently elected Faculty Senate president again.

"I can't imagine the hours I spend with the Faculty Senate will be anywhere near the number I spent on the book," the English professor said. "However, in the Faculty Senate all of a sudden you're doing all of these nut-picking things," he said.


Now, according to Donow, he is swinging back into the political end of his cycle. Nevertheless, he has been Carbondale Federation of University Teachers president for nine years, including the time he spent writing his book, and has pushed to get teachers the right to unionize, bargain collectively and strike.

Currently, two bills are before the Illinois Senate that, if passed, would give Illinois teachers these powers.

Donow said if the bills pass they would change the Faculty Senate's role in the future.

"The senate would be less likely to be concerned about salaries, fringe benefits, and working conditions," he said. "If the senate no longer has to talk money to the administration, the relationship can be more a collegial one."

Donow said the senate would be able to concentrate on establishing academic policies and participating in things like commencement exercises and other ceremonies.

"The concerns of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee and the Budget Committee would be less the concern of the senate," he said.

Donow said if the faculty gains the power to bargain there will also be increased participation.

"If people know that we can ask for and receive a collective bargaining election, the eagerness and enthusiasm will be much greater than it is now," he said. "I think we could have accomplished a lot more if we would have had more people in the past."

According to Donow, senate members don't have enough time to be full-time faculty members and thoroughly investigate many things that go before them.

Donow used the task force report on rewards as an example of the kind of topic that requires an in-depth study.

"We could have put a full-time staff to work on that problem," Donow said. Instead, the senate was only able to use the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee (which Donow chairs), and it could not devote full-time efforts, he said.

The senate rejected the task force report on rewards because it didn't offer non-monetary rewards such as sabbaticals, time off with pay, and reduced work loads as possible rewards for deserving faculty.

If the bills pass the Illinois Senate, the Faculty Senate will be less concerned with topics such as pay and benefits because faculty could have a union to bargain for these rights, according to Donow.
NEW VP from Page 11

Besides the Alumni Service, McAnally will control SIU-C's Office of External Affairs, the Communications Bureau, and the Development Office.

Charles Hindersman, acting vice president for University Relations, said McAnally will get $53,044 a year for his duties. McAnally declined to disclose his salary at Missouri, but said the SIU-C figure was a substantial increase.

"My responsibilities will be much greater. I'm looking forward to the challenge," he said.

Besides boosting the alumni program, McAnally wants to do something at SIU-C he said he's had success with other universities — encourage the business community to contribute to the University.

"The school needs to do a much better job of informing corporations and businesses of our needs, and it must do a better job of informing business of the service we're providing them — graduates," McAnally said. "And we need to get faculty members and deans involved to help the business, by way of research and training workshops."

At Missouri, McAnally was in charge of the development program, which includes the annual fund, business and corporate gifts, capital campaigns, foundation grants, deferred gifts, and special gifts.

At SIU-C, McAnally hopes to drum up some special gifts.

"Most people don't know, and they need to, that they can contribute special gifts through things like wills and insurance policies," he said.

"Development has never been given the attention here it should have been," Hindersman said.

Anthropologist to hold lecture

A British social anthropologist will hold a public lecture at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the University Museum Auditorium.

Mary Douglas, formerly of the University of London, will speak on "The Anthropology of Food." She will report on research developed in the late 1960s involving comparison of food habits among American sub-cultures.

Douglas is presently Avalon professor of the humanities at Northwestern University. The lecture is sponsored by the Anthropology Department.

The SIU board of Trustees granted Mace a one-year $50,000 leave of absence to go to Washington. Hindersman said development at SIU-C hasn't deteriorated lately, but that it's never been adequate.

"It's been improving lately, but it's still not a big-league program," Hindersman said. McAnally has some ideas on how to lift it to the big leagues, he said.

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"My responsibilities will be much greater. I'm looking forward to the challenge," he said.

Hindersman was head of the search committee which picked McAnally. Hindersman became acting vice president when George Mace resigned last July to become an executive consultant for the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

McAnally has some ideas on how to lift it to the big leagues, he said.

"Most people don't know, and they need to, that they can contribute special gifts through things like wills and insurance policies," he said.

"Development has never been given the attention here it should have been," Hindersman said.
CAMPUS BRIEFS

ALPHA PHI ALPA FRATERNITY will hold its second annual Playboy Panorama Casino Night at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ballrooms A and B. Admission is $1.50.

SPRING ORIENTEERING championships will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday one mile south of Shelter 1 at Giant City Park, sponsored by the Orienteering Club. Rides will be available at 12:30 and 3 p.m. at the Student Center. A bedroom's costume and a comment will be held after the competition.

AN OPEN HOUSE will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers office, 715 S. University Ave.

A WHOLE EARTH foods dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Lutheran Center, 700 S. University Ave. sponsored by the Student Environmental Center.

END TIME HARVESTERS of Decatur will perform street drama at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Ohio Room, sponsored by Chi Alpha Ministries.

A CAREER identity and self-esteem workshop will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Woody Hall Room B26. Participants will explore ways of increasing positive feelings about themselves and becoming more confident in their goals, according to the Career Counseling Center, sponsor of the session.

A RAPPELLING clinic and picnic will be held from 12:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday in Giant City Park Shelter sponsored by Army ROTC. Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door.

A SEMINAR on agriculture and community development in developing countries will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the Agriculture Building Room 105, sponsored by the International Agricultural Students Association and International Food and Agriculture Development.

THE SIERRA CLUB will sponsor an outdoor trip to Little G and Canyon with participants meeting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the First National Bank parking lot. For registration details call 200-6220.

A WORKSHOP on landscaping for energy efficiency will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Student Project office, 805 S. Forest Ave. Jeff Mitchell, a landscape architect and manager of the Community Energy Conservation Program for the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, will lead the workshop.

A BEST DESSERTS buffet will be held from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church dining room, 335 S. University Ave, sponsored by the church nursery school. Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $1 for children.

A FILM, "Loverboy's Nuclear War," will be shown at noon Friday in the Student Center Auditorium, sponsored by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group.

TESSA R. GASTON, a management consultant for Towers, Perrin, Farrisler and Crosby of St. Louis, will be the guest speaker for the Public Relations Student Society of America banquet at 6 p.m. Friday in Giant City Lodge.

A SHOOTING match, sponsored by the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Riverside Park police practice range, Murphysboro.

A SQUARE DANCE, sponsored by the Neighborhood Boile Fellowship of Carbondale, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Decatur Elementary School gym.

FRIENDS OF Cindy Cunningham, a student who died suddenly last May, will plant a tree as a memorial to her at 11 a.m. Friday near the sculptures between Wham and the Morris Library.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS will hold a mandatory meeting for all football officials at 4 p.m. Friday in the Recreation Center Room 106. The Officials Club will have a meeting for new members at 5:30 p.m. Friday also in Room 106.

A MASTER'S THESIS exhibit of photographs of women by Debra Desman will open at 1 p.m. Sunday and continue through Saturday at the Tradewinds Gallery in Lakeview Center.

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Britt to take over Ozark's flights in Williamson County

By John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

A changing of the guard will occur this weekend at Williamson County Airport when Ozark Airlines discontinues flight service and Britt Airways takes over the vacated slot.

Ozark's last flight will leave the airport Saturday, and Britt will begin service on Sunday.

Earlier this month, Britt received permission to replace Ozark from the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Federal Aviation Administration. Spokesmen for Ozark and Britt could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Officials at Air Illinois, the firm that had competed with Britt for the empty service slot, declined comment on the "all-clear" signal given to Britt. Previously, Air Illinois President Roger Street had expressed disappointment in the choice of Britt over his own airline.

The battle for the air service began in early January when Ozark announced it was planning to move out of Williamson County Airport on April 24. Federal regulations require that a replacement airline be chosen by airport authorities and receive CAB and FAA approval before any change can be made.

Britt, an Indiana-based firm, received the support of the Williamson County Airport Authority over Air Illinois, a Carbondale-based firm. Critics of the authority's move claimed that Air Illinois would have been a better choice because the firm would help stimulate Southern Illinois' economy.

Ozark cited economic difficulties as its reason for abandoning Williamson County Airport.

Faure's 'Requiem' planned at CCHS

The University Chorus, conducted by acting Director Deborah Burris, will perform Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Carbondale Community High School Central Campus Auditorium.

Featured soloists will be soprano Sandra Cobiney and baritone Eric McClusky.

The program is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Choral Society. Tickets are $2 and may be purchased at the door.

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Extra Dry

Pink Cold Duck

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6 pak NR Btls.

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WIDB helm has student navigating rough waters

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

Jim Hagarty, a senior in radio-television, will become the new general manager at WIDB in May after completing his training for the job this month.

He will not have an easy task facing him.

Hagarty was chosen from among three applicants by the WIDB board of directors on April 14. The station he will inherit is in debt to the tune of approximately $8,400 and has been the subject of controversy over possible cuts in the station's programming during prime advertising time on weekends.

The cuts will hit another area as well, Hagarty said. The number of paid positions at the station is going to be reduced from 10 to four, with a $9,000 budget proposal submitted to the Undergraduate See WIDB, Page 17
**WIDB from Page 16**

Student Organization for WIDB next fiscal year starting in June, the station was allotted $4,000 — "The bare bones," Hagarty said — making the belt-tightening necessary. "We received a lot of moral support from the USO," he said, "but not financial." 

Still, Hagarty said he is very eager to hear the station even though he knows what awaits him. "I have some big challenges," he said, "with the AOR talk radio-oriented rock, a term used to describe a radio station format and the soul issue and financial matters." He will get some help from WIDB's promotions and sales people and the task force that is looking into the programming matter.

"Bob Ross, our promotions director," he said, "engineered two big successful fundraisers both this semester and last at T.J.'s, and our sales of advertising time have been pretty good.

"Our sales for the month of March have exceeded our expectatons," he said. "It was one of the best months in WIDB history." Hagarty replaces present WIDB general manager Lisa Dartt, who will graduate in May.

**Friday’s Puzzle**

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Today's Puzzle Answered

On Page 9

**Ahmed's**

Falafel Factory

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<th>Regular</th>
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10:30am-3am

Carré Outs 529-9581

Temple

Beth Jacob

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8:15 pm

Onen-Shabbat Fellows Welcome.

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for directions or ride

Saratoga Road

**Ahmed's**

Falafel Factory

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10:30am-3am

Carré Outs 529-9581

**TASTE TEST.**

**THE BLASTERS**

Produced by John Cusack

1) Are you fed up with the tremendous selection of American music flooding our shores? 
   (a) yes (b) no (c) need more 
2) Where was rock and roll invented? 
   (a) England (b) Germany (c) America (d) Russia (e) Japan
3) What kind of onions do we need more of? 
   (a) red (b) green (c) yellow (d) white (e) leek
4) What is your favorite musical instrument? 
   (a) guitar (b) drums (c) piano (d) trumpet (e) french horn
5) What is your favorite song? 
   (a) "Bohemian Rhapsody" (b) "Stairway to Heaven" (c) "Hotel California" (d) "Brown Eyed Girl" (e) "Knockin' on Heaven's Door"

**John Hiatt**

**ALL OF A SUDDEN**

Produced by Tony Visconti

1) Would you be able to stand in a line two hours to get your hands on a Bono concert ticket? 
   (a) yes (b) no (c) need more
2) Where were they recorded and more? 
   (a) New York (b) London (c) LA (d) Chicago (e) Toronto
3) What is your favorite song? 
   (a) "Blowin' in the Wind" (b) "Under the Bridge" (c) "Devil with a Blue Dress" (d) "Highway 61 Revisited" (e) "Help Me Make It Through the Night"

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Black Fire Dancers avoided swan song

By Ken Perkins

Black Fire Dancers avoided their second annual spring dance concert Sunday at the Student Center, as one will be more surprising—and probably the best—than the Black Fire Dancers themselves.

That may seem a bit ironic, especially since the group has 27 members, a director of management, and truckloads of talent.

But the fact remains that nearly two years ago, the Black Fire Dancers were a vanishing breed. After a strong start in 1975, the group, struck with graduations and apathy, began fighting extinction.

In 1978, Camellia Terrell stepped in. Along with Gina Henry, Ann Hart and Leslie Cole, the foursome vowed to get the organization back on its feet. Now a senior and president of the group, Terrell “recruited” more girls, got a few dance arrangements and proceeded to rebuild.

By the spring of 1979, after performances around the campus and community, the group’s first tryout attracted 49 girls. Terrell had succeeded and BFD had arrived.

“We just stuck with it,” Terrell said of the group’s willpower. “It was very discouraging and a lot of times we felt like just giving up. But we just love to dance and kept at it.”

By 1980, the group, using funds from the Black Affairs Council, had established itself in Carbondale and was barred with so many engagements that it had to decide something it didn’t want to do. Too many people demanded it.

Now a little larger, confident and more professional, the troupe has become a household word in Southern Illinois.

“One of our main goals is to become known on a state-wide basis,” said Shirley King, manager for the group. “At the rate we are going, it will be pretty soon.”

The group has received so much interest that tryouts are now much more strict and are scored on a 40-point scale. The four-part system scores 10 points each for personality and stage attitude, flexibility and endurance, an impromptu dance routine and a two-minute dance choreographed by the potential member.

Terrell said it has been a success.

“It gives us a chance to pick up quality people,” she said. “At our last tryout we picked only 16 girls out of about 40. That ten has got to be good.”

The group, which made its first appearance as entertainment for the Black Student Union’s Spring Festival, in 1977, started out with only African and cultural dances. Now, however, the group combines a variety of styles, including modern, jazz and contemporary.

Healthy to face ‘disabling’ day

To promote an awareness of what happens when the disabled are discarded, the Carbondale Park District will conduct handicap simulation activities at the University Mall Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The activities, conducted as part of the district’s Leisure Accessibility Program, will offer individuals an opportunity to experience simulated cases of eye disease-cataracts, or tunnel vision, muteness, blindness and physical disability that require using a wheelchair.

According to a district news release, the program “will hopefully raise the realization of the general public of the many problems that are experienced by our handicapped citizens in their day-to-day lives.”

Representatives of service organizations in Jackson County will also be on hand to provide information and answer questions concerning the services available to handicapped citizens.
Springfest set to entertain visitors

By Laurie Landgraf,
Entertainment Editor

Students may fly a kite, learn to roller dance, listen to nine mainstage acts and maybe see the vice president for student affairs become a dunking booth victim at Springfest '82. Saturday at the Old Main Mall.

Races, free movies, contests, Earth Week demonstrations and other attractions will entertain visitors to the daylong outdoor festival, sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

Ongoing programs — all free — will include a Student Center Graphics tent featuring body and face painting, hair streaking and T-shirt air brushing.

An SPC Video Wrangler Tent will give camera crews a chance to shoot a scene on campus. The Student Center Craft Shop will sponsor mural painting, and a watermelon seed-spitting and carving contest and a craft shop on wheels featuring craft demonstrations. The shop will provide materials for those interested in creating a mask.

Movie buffs can see "the worst movies ever filmed" at a "shock cinema" sponsored by SPC Films. Adding to the festivities will be a caricature artist, a "mad hatters" contest and a parade of"looking normal." SPC Comics has scheduled a free festival of free entertainments, with several local bands performing on the true steps of Shryock Auditorium. They include:

- 12 noon-12:30 p.m. — Dr. Bombay Revue. Presented by Roger James and the Piano Club.
- 1:30-3 p.m. — Critical Mass. 3-3:30 p.m. — Clothing and Textiles fashion show. 3:30-3:40 p.m. — Katie and the Smokers.
- 3:40-4 p.m. — Jason and the Nashville Scarecrows.
- 5-6 p.m. — Dick Siegel, rhythm and blue artist.

Springsfest fever is in the air. As Ann Pastorelli, junior in public relations and promotions coordinator for SPC, said Stuart Serkin, junior in accounting, "dance up a storm."

8:30-8:30 p.m. — Amy Hart and the Attacks featuring Harvey McKelvey. In addition, several special attractions are planned.

3:30 a.m. — Participants in the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon will leave from the Free Forum Area.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Southern Ultimate Jam II Frisbee, to be played at the Arena playing fields.

10-10 a.m. — Free kite to be distributed by a.k. Quesler Hall to the first 100 registrants in a kite festival, set to begin at 11 a.m. in the Old Main Mall. Prizes will be awarded in several categories.

3:30-4 p.m. — Camp Olympia 10-mile race, to start at the Recreation Center, finish at Old Main Mall.

12 noon-6 p.m. — Cocks and sledgehammers provided to automobile maulers in the WDB Car Sledge Slam, south of Algheld Old Main Mall.

12 noon-6 p.m. — Todd Rogers, Bruce Swinburne and others to be targets in the Sphinx Club Dunk Booth, north of Wheeler Hall, Old Main Mall. 1-4 p.m. — Rent skates for $1.50, receive instructions at a Skate Street expert at the Roller Dance. In front of Davies Gymnasium, Old Main Mall.

1-3 p.m. — Canoe races at Campus Lake; prizes to be awarded.

Following the final mainstage presentation, a fireworks display will cap off the evening at the Arena playing fields.

Springsfest Specials

80¢ 16 oz. Drafts

$1.00 Speedrails

Happy Hour 7-9

Springfest Specials

Friday & Saturday Night

Springsfest Specials

80¢ 16 oz. Drafts

$1.00 Speedrails

Happy Hour 7-9

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Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1982, Page 19
NICE LARGE ONE BEDROOM apartment. Unfurnished, garage, summer, fall and spring. Call 529-3907.

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NEW NICE THREE BEDROOM house. 305 N. College. Fully furnished, one mile to campus. Rent $275 per month. Call 687-2300.

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Mobile Homes, MURDIE, 2 bedroom, available for rent. Located in City Limits SW residential area, 2 miles west of Murdiese Shopping Center. House is available from campus or downtown, travel 5 min by car or 4 miles by bus. Close to all amenities, shopping centers, and public transportation. Relaxing location with minimal traffic. Phone 947-7561.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES - Extra nice, camp 740-9031.

DIE TWO OR THREE bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Carpeted, L-shaped, large pool, sorry no pets. Phone 1455-5013.

DISCOUNT SOUTHWEST for Summer, very nice trailer, $85 weekly. See owner when convenient. All sizes, all prices, available for Summer tests. All are furnished, one block behind University Mall, 1 mile from campus. No pets allowed. 2368-5401.

DIE TWO BEDROOM - S for Fall, 1350 Highway 51 South. Extra nice, camp 740-9031.

NICE TWO BEDROOM trailer, within walking distance to campus, Air, and close to campus. Call after 1:00 p.m., 2413-9053.

EXTRA NICE 11 and 14 wide, 2 bedroom, carpet, air, furnished, good condition. Phone: 345-8891.

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THREE BEDROOM, 14979, close to campus. 528-4444. 923715130

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MINOR from Page 1

said, "This failure to understand the military is due, in part, to two factors: first, by using violence and deceit to attain its ends, the military is naturally quoted in the same breath with those other institutions which simply generate more violence and deceit so that it is extremely difficult for one person or nation to trust another.

"WITHOUT TRUST and trustworthy things, there is no fundamental basis for creative human relations. The outcome in the current context of military technology operates wherever the planet is that humanity may go the way of the dinosaurs," Minor said.

Since military establishments have become "tried and true" in their habits (and "nothing fixed can be creative"), Minor said much of the burden of coping with the military will be placed on the shoulders of the younger generation. "So, bend and adapt easier, he said, because the young aren't as set in their ways.

"The politically and nationally fixated habits of the military prevent them from understanding the import of the technological development in the world together. The government and communication that is the world together.

"THIS FIXATION and lack of understanding is further evidenced that the military must finally go the way of the dinosaurs.

"Since military establishments are ultimately non-productive, the young, they struggle as parasites on the people, and in their effort to survive, they demand that they

Blues music selections to be performed

Hear the music of "Fats" Waller, Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington and other blues traditions at a performance at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Old Main Room by singer, songwriter and pianist Bryon Quam.

Quam will perform such blues, ragtime, swing and jazz selections as "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Don't Get will drive the nations' treasuries into international bankruptcy together with their own self-destruction unless we can quickly commit to the graveyard of the dinosaurs," be said.

What can we do about the military?

MINOR SUGGESTED six therapies of "creative education and learning:

- Understanding that military establishments are inconsistent and self-defeating activities.
- Learning that such activities are basically evil and that good creative activities are consistent and self-facilitating.
- Learning that creative and self-facilitating activities are reliable and trustworthy and that inconsistent and self-destructive activities are unreliable and untrustworthy.
- Learning from 50 years of scientific research on creative that...creative interchange between persons who out in living and nature long before human beings were created.
- The results of this research that creativity at work in nature...and humans together can be released, experienced and understood as the basic guideline of human conduct.

"CREATIVE CRITICISM of military establishments tells us one thing most clearly, namely, that we must abolish military establishments, not just our own, but all of them in all nations," he said.

Minor suggested this procedure for abolishing the military:

- Provide for research on abolishing the military.

"WHEN THE recycling process is accepted by the people of all nations," Minor said, "it will open the way for millions of persons to be employed in creative and constructive jobs that are not regarded as a duty or a mere obligation but an opportunity for saving humanity from extinction and for the advancement of all forms of cultural development.

"We can discover that learning how to deal with human conflict creatively rather than destructively is the way to eliminate the false assumption that military establishments are necessary."

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Show begin at 6:30 - 8:00 - 9:00
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WITH PRICE ROLLBACKS
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Page 24, Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1975
"Unpredictable" netters will try to boost record

By Ken Perkins Staff Writer

It's do or die for the men's tennis team as it will take an 11-13 record into a busy weekend that will determine whether or not the Salukis close out the season with a winning record.

Coach Dick LeFevre — after ending last season with at 10-15 — is hoping that the Salukis can win four of their five matches, which would send them into next week's Missouri Valley Conference tournament over the 5-0 mark.

The Salukis will host Illinois and Purdue Saturday, Eastern Kentucky and Missouri Sunday, and end with Illinois-Chicago Circle Monday. All matches will be played at the University Tennis Center.

"To come out of this one with a winning record, we'll have to beat Eastern Kentucky and Chicago Circle," said LeFevre. "Illinois and Purdue will be strong. I'm just hoping for a good day!"

The Salukis are especially hoping for a good day against Illinois, who LeFevre said is going to be their toughest foe.

The reason, LeFevre said, is that Illinois is looking for revenge against SIU-C because of an earlier indoor defeat.

In that context, the Illini went into the doubles competition ahead 4-2 only to watch the Salukis rally back to sweep all three doubles matches and win the match 6-4.

"The team is so unpredictable," LeFevre said of his counterpart. "I don't know what they are going to do sometimes. It's hard to tell. But hopefully this time we can go into the doubles competition at least 3-1!"

According to LeFevre, the Salukis' 9-4 victory over Illinois doesn't mean much, especially since SIU-C is primarily an indoor team.

"We're much better indoors," he said. "We beat them indoors, but they will be a lot tougher to beat outdoors."

Purdue may be even tougher. The Boilermakers knocked off Illinois last week. Despite the odds, LeFevre said if his Salukis can continue to improve like they have in their last several matches, they will have good runs by the end of the weekend.

Later, Ammon, David Filer and senior Brian Stanley have played big parts in the netter's recent resurgence, leading the team to victories over St. Louis, Indiana State and Memphis State. The trio will be counted upon to continue their winning ways.

"If we can win at those three spots and pick up a few more, we can win them," said LeFevre of the weekend's matches. "There are going to be some good matches!"

LeFevre said that his prime objective of "exposing" his players to top competition will be met even if the Salukis finish the season with a losing record.

"We've established ourselves with very good teams," said LeFevre. "That's something we hope to continue. With the competition as tough as it was, breaking even would be saying a lot. And right now, winning the 11 matches we did win, I would say we've done pretty well."

The Salukis will go into the MVC tournament with a 5-1 record. After losing 9-0 to Wichita State, which is ranked No. 19 in the nation, the Salukis defeated Bradley, 8-0, and Indiana State, 7-2.

No. 2 seed John Greif and No. 4 seed Filer will bring winning singles records into the weekend's play. Greif is 13-10 and Filer is 12-11. No. 1 seed Stanley will come in with a 9-14 record.
SIU-C senior ties for clay pigeon title

By Keith Mashell
Staff Writer

SIU-C senior Ron Yanor and Texas A&M's Jeff Morgan tied for the national championship in the Association of College Unions International Clay Pigeon U.S. Shooting Championships in Peoria Thursday.

Yanor, a 22-year-old education major, and Montgomery finished tied at 85 after each had taken 100 regulation shots.

The two then shot three shoot-out rounds and each hit 22 of 25 targets in each round. This is the first time in national competition that co-champions were named.

Yanor, a member of the SIU-C Shooting Club, has been trying to win the international event for several years and said the feeling of winning it is "weird."

"I didn't know whether to cry, scream or jump up and boil," Yanor said. "I feel so tired but yet I feel like going out and celebrating."

"I've been here (the annual meet) for four years and I wanted to do this for a long time," he said. "My brain was shaking so bad that I caused a little windstorm two feet off the ground."

Last year, Yanor placed 11th in the same competition with a score in the low 80s. He expected a similar finish this year.

"After I finished shooting I went over to the scoreboard, saw my score of 85 and figured that would place me about 5th place. Yanor "I took my gun away and the next thing I know people are congratulating me for having the highest score."

Although Yanor is no stranger to shoot-out competition - he's been shooting since age four - he said that he still was nervous.

"I've had to go through shoot-outs before, but never for something this important. We had to wait two hours before we could shoot for the third place. I think they (the judges) do that just to get you nervous," he laughed.

"But once you get out there and start shooting, you get so involved that you forget that you are scared," Yanor said.

"Anyone who tells you they aren't scared is a liar."

Although the 85 tally led to his eventually sharing the national title, it is low for Yanor. He said he averages around 90 and once tallied a 96, although he didn't win that meet.

Springfest '82 Grande Finale
GIANT FIREWORKS DISPLAY
following last act end the evening with a BANG!

Sponsored by SPC center programming

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Lady netters, softballers set for invitational play

By Women's Sports Information

TEENIS

Coach Judy Auld's netters will be at Edwardsville Friday and Saturday for the Illinois ISU-E Invitational. The 16-4 Salukis should be one of the favorites in the tournament.

Points will be accumulated for each team. Brackets will include Nos. 1 and 2 singles; Nos. 3 and 4 singles; Nos. 5 and 6 singles; and all doubles teams.

SIU-C's entries by position are: No. 1 singles, Lisa Warren, who has an 8-6 record; No. 2, Allesandra Molinari, 8-6; No. 3, Heidi Eastman, 9-4; No. 4, Amanda Allen, 8-6; No. 5, Stacy Sherman, 10-4; and No. 6, Maureen Harvey. Doubles teams will consist of Eastman and Allen, 1-4; Warren and Molinari, 6-6; and Sherman and Mona Erickson, 7-7.


SOFTBALL

The Saluki softball team will be at Bloomington, Ind., for the 16-team Indiana Invitational. Games are scheduled for Friday and Sunday. Coach Tom Brown's squad includes Illinois State, 15-11; Miami of Ohio, 6-4; Indiana, 19-19; and Central Michigan, 23-3. The other pool consists of Western Michigan, 12-3; Ball State, 9-6; Miami, 15-11; Virginia, 28-3; Indiana State, 5-4; and Indiana State, no record available.

On Friday, SIU-C will play Illinois State, Central Michigan and Indiana. The Salukis close out pool play on Saturday with a game against Miami of Ohio. Semifinal games are slated for 3 p.m. Saturday. The championship game begins at 4:30 p.m. with the championship game following at 6 p.m.
PARKINSON from Page 28

together a media guide for women's athletics, which was published by the media department of the SID around the country. For every sport, from field hockey to volleyball, there is an informative, attractive program. Parkin

sion came to SIU-C in early September 1978. When he heard about the job opening here, he was working on a master's degree at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. He arranged for an interview. During the interview, he was asked much he knew about field hockey.

"I don't know much about it," he responded, "except that it is played with a stick and a puck. Actually, field hockey is played with a ball, but despite the error, he got the job."

"When I said that I thought for sure I had blown it," Parkinson recollects with a smirk, "he got the job."

But Parkinson grew up in an area that was fanatic about women's sports, he says. So he was familiar with all sports, minus field hockey, of course. Then came to SIU-C. After graduating from his hometown high school in Cleveland, Tenn., he spent two years at a junior college. "I decided to look into journalism, and decide if that's the future thing."

Parkinson then moved on to Knoxville, where he earned an undergraduate degree in journalism. Finally, with only the thesis between him and his master's, Parkinson came to SIU-C.

His interest in women's athletics began at home, but was nourished through amateur coaching and close friend Connie Day, he says. "Women's basketball at the high school level would draw 2,000 people like the boys."

"My school and close friend Connie nourished my appreciation for women's sports, Parkinson is happy where he is, for now at least."

"If I ever got out of the women's side and went to the men's side, it would be because I miss the fanaticism of men's athletics," he says. "It's always been there in men's sports that the big crowds, the enthusiasm. Unlike women's sports, the interest has always been there among the men's programs."

"That's why my job is so challenging. I have to generate the interest."

Indeed he does. And if women's sports ever become the big hit that men's sports have become, keep an eye on Parkinson's office. He may be out there.

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Next Door to Pick's Electronics
Junior college standout signs with Salukis

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

Saluki basketball Coach Allen Van Winkle announced Thursday that SIU-C has signed another player this recruiting season.

Benny Smith, 6-3, 180-pound forward from Talladega Community College in Galtan, Texas, signed a letter-of-intent to attend SIU-C on Wednesday evening.

"As coaches, we're very excited about this," Van Winkle said. "He's a big-time player."

Smith is the second player to sign with the Salukis this spring. A week ago Carbonburg Community College's Mike Welch, another prospective forward, signed the letter to attend SIU-C.

At Volunteer State, Smith averaged 13.7 points and 6.7 rebounds each game this past season while leading the Pacers to the National Junior College Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas. The Pacers were in the final eight of the tournament, but finished the season ranked ninth in the nation.

Smith's signing was announced Wednesday by Van Winkle at Volunteer State.

A native of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, Smith played in seven national all-conference and all-region player his senior year at Rutherford County High School in Murfreesboro. That same year he set away games and was awarded Mid-America South Conference's most valuable player in the middle portion of Tennessee.

Before signing with Smith, Van Winkle considered Arkansas State, East Tennessee State and Austin Peay.

Smith was named to All-America and wants to play in the Eastern States Conference, said Van Winkle.

With the signing of Smith, Van Winkle doesn't see the lack of height on the Salukis being as critical as our shooting was last year. "I think the addition of three of the big men on our list should help us tremendously in the shooting department."

"I feel that one ingredient we were looking for this year," Van Winkle said, "is that we have to be a better rebounding team to help us on the boards."

Van Winkle said he would like at least three more men to sign before the February 12th deadline. Van Winkle said he is working on recruiting about three or four "hot" recruits. "We're trying to get one more," Van Winkle said.

Coach Allen Smith is still waiting to hear from four or five other players whom Smith is interested in recruiting to the Salukis. Smith is also recruiting to other Missouri Valley Conference schools.

"We're recruiting four or five people that are also looking at schools such as Memphis, Kansas State and other schools of that caliber," he said.

"We've set our sights high this year to look for the kids we're recruiting," Van Winkle said, adding that the Salukis have not lost any other recruits to rival schools.

The Salukis were looking at Melvin Hardin, a 5-10 guard from Rice High in New Orleans. Hardin decided they didn't need another small guard and deleted him from their list. Hardin earlier in the week signed with Bradley.

"Running with two sets of high school seniors is tough, they're having trouble recruiting," Van Winkle said. "But with the new recruits, Van Winkle said, he felt the team was looking healthier than it has been in the last few years. Van Winkle is optimistic about this year's recruiting kind of a big-time player."

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