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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, April 24, 1975 — Vol. 56, No. 141

Sullivan rejects Swinburne offer

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student President Dennis Sullivan Wednesday rejected a proposal by Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne to form a committee to allocate any unused funds from this year's student activity fee account.

Sullivan said he believes that the Student Senate should be responsible for its activity fee allocation through the senate finance committee.

The suggestion was made during a meeting between Sullivan and John Hardt, administrative aide to the student president, and Swinburne and C. Thomas Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, in Swinburne's office.

Swinburne's proposal, which would form a committee including representatives from the student senate and Graduate Student Council, was rejected because it would "only supplant one group (Student Senate finance committee) with another one," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the student senate should allocate all of its activity funds.

"I'll have to think on that one," Swinburne replied. He said he fears the possibility of the senate allocating money to a campus organization one year and then eliminating it entirely the next year.

Sullivan claimed that Swinburne's allocation of unused activity fees was

taking away the "financial relevancy" of the senate. "People can come to you (Swinburne) and you will make everything all right," Sullivan said.

The Student Senate last week unanimously approved a resolution requesting the activity fee monies in the special project accounts of the vice president for student affairs and the dean of student life be transferred to the Student Senate for allocation "on a continuing basis" during the 1976 fiscal year.

Swinburne re-affirmed his desire to obtain the input from the senate before making allocations. He added that he has not received any until now.

"If you won't provide us with guidance and counsel," Swinburne said, "it would not be totally irresponsible for me to allocate those monies which were paid by students."

He said the student activity fee account presently has a \$39,000 deficit, although he hopes for a slight profit after the fees for summer semester have been collected.

Swinburne recommended that the senate finance committee meet with him after summer semester, if there is any money remaining, to set up a system for its allocation.

Hardt said the senate should set the priorities on the expenditure of the excess activity fees.



Look out below!!

Greg Kasak, a sophomore in forestry, is not in mortal danger as he appears to be. Actually Greg was participating in the pulp toss in last Saturday's "Foresters' Jamboree" which

was sponsored by the Forestry Club. He had just thrown a log and was preparing to throw another in the pulp toss, an event that combines speed with accuracy. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

SIIC party seeks campus recognition

By Jon Kartman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite losing the April 15 Carbondale municipal elections, the Student Involvement in Carbondale party (SIIC) will continue to remain in operation.

Joel Preston, SIIC's mayoral candidate, who campaigned as a write-in, said Wednesday that the party is seeking recognition from the Student Senate as an official campus organization. Preston said he was not sure when the final recognition would come.

SIIC's candidates for city council, SIU students John Hardt and Susan Davy, were also unsuccessful in their write-in campaign.

In the election Neal Eckert was re-elected mayor and incumbent Helen Westberg and former Carbondale police chief Joe Dakin captured the two

city council seats that were up for election.

At the Wednesday morning press conference, Preston said, "In essence, SIIC is to be a political party broadly based on where the students live."

Preston said SIIC will be seeking appointments to various city government committees in addition to "serving as a watchdog for student interests."

Preston said SIIC will work for the election of city council members through an aldermanic ward system and for an increase in the number of city council seats.

Presently, the four city council members are elected at large.

Preston said, "In the election, SIIC's city council candidate John Hardt got about nine per cent of the vote. In precincts 21, 22 and 23, which are largely populated by students, he got 39.5 per cent."

"Had there been an aldermanic ward system and had the victor Joe Dakin not run in a ward heavily populated by students, John Hardt would probably have been elected to the city council," Preston said.

"In the same way, Walter Robinson got about 15 per cent throughout the city. In precincts four and five, he got about 63 per cent," Preston said. "On that basis, Walter Robinson should be on the city council."

Preston said he would like to see the number of city council members expanded from the present four.

"Maybe it should be increased to seven," he said, "but at the present time I see no real reason to attach a firm number until we've looked into the matter a little more."

Viet Cong reject cease-fire call

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces have been in position for 48 hours to overrun Saigon, Western intelligence sources said Wednesday. At the same time, the Viet Cong formally rejected the call by South Vietnam's new president for a cease-fire and negotiations.

The intelligence sources, who are usually accurate, speculated that the Communist side is delaying a final kill while it watches the rapidly moving political events in Saigon following the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu and awaits the completion of the American evacuation.

The government command announced the loss Wednesday of the 20th

provincial capital — Ham Tan on the coast — and it appeared obvious a 21st — Xuan Loc — has been overrun despite official denials. The provincial capitals — there are 44 in South Vietnam — have fallen one after another since early March.

The Viet Cong diplomatic delegation in Paris issued a statement rejecting the latest cease-fire proposal, made little more than a day after former Vice President Tran Van Huong took over as president. He had urged talks without preconditions to bring peace and end the "immense human sufferings."

The Paris statement said "the war-mongering clique in Saigon must be overthrown" and that the Viet Cong

"categorically unmask their deceitful maneuvers concerning so-called negotiations."

Americans and their Vietnamese wives, children and in-laws continued to fly out of Saigon on a virtual nonstop airlift, with the U.S. Embassy reportedly working toward a goal of only 500 Americans left in South Vietnam.

The stopover point on the U.S. airlift was abruptly switched Wednesday from Clark Air Base in the Philippines to Andersen Air Force Base on the U.S.-administered Pacific island of Guam. The shift was seen as removing possible friction with the Philippines, which is now concerned over its relations with the Communist powers in Indochina.

Gus Bode



Gus says he thinks the SIIC needs student voter recognition, not Student Government recognition.

Late pregnancy abortions not offered in area

Editor's Note: This is the seventh article in a series concerning the availability of sterilization, birth control, and abortion services for Carbon-dale area citizens.

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sally is more than three months pregnant and wants to have an abortion.

If she is in the second trimester of pregnancy (the fourth, fifth or sixth month), she can have an abortion which employs either a saline solution or a group of chemicals called prostaglandins to remove the fetus.

In the case of the saline solution abortion, a concentrated salt solution is injected into the uterus to kill the fetus. When a fetus dies, the uterus contracts and forces it out. Contractions of the uterus usually begin six to 48 hours after the injection.

Prostaglandins are a group of naturally-occurring chemicals which contribute to the normal functioning and contracting of "smooth muscle organs, such as the uterus and intestines. Dr. Roger N. Klam of the Carbon-dale clinic said the prostaglandins can be used to stimulate miscarriage.

Klam said he does not perform second trimester abortions because he has no experience at it. Also, he said, he considers the most preferable method of performing second trimester abortion to be that of using prostaglandins which are not available in this area.

Diana von Schrader, director of clinic counseling for Reproductive Health

Services in St. Louis, said she knows of no hospital in St. Louis where elective second trimester abortions are being performed.

Women who want to have elective second trimester abortions can be referred to New York City and Washington, D.C. through Reproductive Health, Barb Dahl of SIU's Human Sexuality Services, said.

Because second trimester abortions involve major surgery and must be done in hospitals, von Schrader said, clinics cannot do them.

Barnes Hospital in St. Louis will allow second trimester abortions to be performed there only if the life of the mother is at stake or if there is probability that the child will be born handicapped, she added.

If a woman who wants to have an abortion or menstrual extraction is a student, the Department of Public Aid will not pay for medical expenses because of the student health program, according to Sam McVay, administrative director of the Student Health Program. However abortion costs are not covered by the Student Health Program, McVay added. "There is no plan to expand the Health Service services to abortion and sterilization," he said.

Reproductive Health and Medical Concord both will give "loans" to women having abortions with the agreement that the loan is to be paid back with interest on the unpaid balance, Dahl said. This arrangement must be made with the clinic, she said.

Emergency loans for students will not

be made by the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office to defray the costs of abortions, Raymond DeJarnett, assistant program director, said. The emergency loan policy is that loans are given for academically related financial needs.

"There is not an absolute no in any general situation, but for the most part we could not call this an educational expense," he said.

Women on public aid are eligible to have the Department of Public Aid pay for abortions, Cary Schneider, spokesman for the department, said. This provision applies to all legal abortions, Schneider noted.

Schneider said women receiving public aid should direct their doctors to submit a bill for the abortion to the department and all fees "within the usual or customary" fee range are paid without any questions asked.

News Roundup

Ford says Indochina war over for United States

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—President Ford declared Wednesday night that the Indochina war was over for the United States, and called on Americans to "write a new agenda for the future."

The President told an audience of Tulane University students that he was saddened by the events in Indochina, but he said "they do not portend the end of the world nor the end of America's leadership in the world."

In a prepared speech that a White House spokesman billed as the first of the post-Vietnam era, the President said that "America can again regain

the sense of pride that existed before Vietnam."

"But it cannot be achieved by refighting a war that is finished—as far as America is concerned," he said.

"The time has come to look forward to an agenda for the future, to unity, to binding up the nation's wounds and restoring it to health and optimistic self-confidence."

Seven times in the 20-minute speech he used the phrase "agenda for the future" and told the students in the audience that they can play a major role in rebuilding the confidence of America.

Official says gang influence ignited Joliet uprising

CHICAGO (AP)—Gang influence at the Joliet Correctional Center probably ignited a prison takeover by about 200 inmates, the state's corrections chief said Wednesday.

An estimated 200 inmates seized 12 hostages—eight guards and four prison staff members—at Joliet on Tuesday and killed a fellow inmate who attempted to intervene as a peacemaker, said Illinois Corrections Director Allyn R. Sietlaff at a news conference.

The six-hour outbreak ended after Warden Fred Finkbeiner promised over a radio broadcast that three inmates scheduled for transfer to Menard Correctional Center on Tuesday

wouldn't be moved as scheduled. The warden also vowed that no physical reprisals would occur against rebellious inmates.

But Sietlaff said a decision hasn't been made about the transfer the three "heavily gang affiliated" prisoners to Menard. He blamed the outbreak on inmate opposition to that planned transfer. Two other men believed to have gang ties were transferred previously to the Southern Illinois prison, he said.

The three have been segregated from the general population while investigations continue into the rebellion and the death of inmate Herbert Catlett, 29, who was found stabbed, Sietlaff said.

Vietnam evacuation troops get OK from Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate approved legislation Wednesday which would authorize restricted use of U.S. troops to evacuate Americans and South Vietnamese from South Vietnam.

The bill, approved 75 to 17, also would provide \$150 million through the United Nations and private relief agencies for humanitarian aid to war victims and a \$100 million all-purpose contingency fund to be used for evacuation purposes.

The House was working on a separate bill which would provide funds for humanitarian aid and evacuation purposes, but which would not authorize the use of American troops in the evacuation effort.

The Senate bill would limit the number of U.S. troops used in the evacuation of foreign nationals to those needed to bring out remaining Americans as well.

Their length of service and geographical deployment also would be limited to that required for the evacuation of American citizens and their dependents.

The Senate bill also included a provision requiring reduction of American personnel to an unspecified essential minimum as soon as possible and their final evacuation in "a single operation" if feasible.

Another group of Viet orphans arrive in States

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A plane-load of 76 South Vietnamese orphans, most wearing leg braces or leaning on crutches, arrived Wednesday at Portland International Airport along with 72 other refugees from Saigon. They were heading for a new life in Mount Angel, a tiny community 40 miles south of here, which has been feverishly preparing for their arrival for two days.

Harry Lambert, a retired Army colonel who served in Vietnam before retiring six years ago, arranged the

trip. He had been corresponding with the Rev. Robert Crawford, a friend who operates a polio center in Saigon and counsels at several orphanages.

Lambert, a 63-year-old father of five, offered to take 30 handicapped children at his farmhouse near Mount Angel. Father Crawford had said he would train the handicapped orphans. But on Monday, Lambert received a cable saying about 180 children were coming and flew to Oakland to meet Father Crawford and make arrangements.

East St. Louis officials' 'kickback' trial begins

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—A federal prosecutor Wednesday outlined the government's case against six East St. Louis school officials charged with extorting kickbacks from contractors.

Jack Strellis, assistant U.S. attorney, said the evidence will show a "pattern of racketeering" and substantive charges in an indictment last October accusing the officials of extorting \$120,000 from contractors doing business with District 189.

Turning to the defense table, Strellis

said, "The evidence will show that these defendants now sitting at this table used their power and used it corruptly... as a means to obtain personal gain."

On trial are Charles Merritts Sr., school board president; Dr. Fred Kimbrough, Roosevelt Peabody and Harry Tharp, all board members; Leonard Johnson, district business manager; and Raymond Cason, former district purchasing agent.

Two top police officials called in Chicago probe

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's top two police officials appeared Wednesday before a Cook County grand jury investigating charges of illegal police spying.

Police Supt. James M. Richford spent 44 minutes before the grand jury and his assistant, Michael Spiotto, was questioned for about an hour.

Attorneys Harry J. Busch and Warren Wolfson, who were hired to represent the city in the investigation, said the two police officials answered all questions in the grand jury proceedings.

State's Atty. Bernard Carey ordered the investigation after charges that the department's Intelligence Division had

infiltrated community groups and compiled files on the organizations' members and other civic leaders.

Charges also have been made that the police department conducted burglaries and illegal electronic surveillance of organizations opposed to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam.

Former Police Supt. James B. Conlisk Jr. already has appeared in two days of questioning before the grand jury. The jury was scheduled to resume its investigation Thursday with witnesses expected to include Deputy Supt. Mitchell Ware and Lt. Joseph Grubis, who heads the Intelligence Division's security unit.

Trial of Board member scheduled for May 27

The jury trial of SIU Board of Trustees member Harris Row is scheduled to begin Tuesday May 27 in United States District Court in Peoria.

Rowe was indicted March 29, 1974, on charges of conspiracy and participation in an alleged insurance kick-back scheme.

The alleged scheme involved payment of \$15,000 to obtain Teamsters

Union insurance business.

Rowe, a former state representative, faces a maximum sentence of 16 years in prison and a \$40,000 fine. His term on the SIU board expires in 1977.

The indictments stemmed from a two-year investigation conducted by the Internal Revenue Service, the Department of Labor and the St. Louis Organized Crime Strike Force.

\$15,000 per year or \$8,500 per six months within the rest of the United States, and \$20,000 per year or \$11 for six months for all foreign countries.

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Pot usage bill sent to subcommittee

By Bruce Haeckel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A narrowly-divided Illinois House Judiciary Committee voted to refer to subcommittee a bill removing all criminal penalties for private use of marijuana. Buzz Talbot, regional coordinator for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), said Wednesday.

The referral for further study came Tuesday afternoon after motions for and against the bill failed to receive a majority vote.

House bill 1681, which retains criminal

penalties for distributing or smoking marijuana in public but eliminates penalties for possession, was endorsed by the Illinois Bar Association's Board of Governors in March.

Several members of the committee indicated that they object to the total removal of penalties and would prefer a bill similar to the one Oregon adopted about two years ago. Oregon's law provides for a maximum civil fine of \$100 for possession of less than 30 grams of marijuana.

The subcommittee is expected to amend the bill to resemble Oregon's and re-introduce it Tuesday to the House Judiciary Committee.

"The committee will again vote on whether or not to introduce the bill to the floor," Talbot said.

Talbot said the three-hour committee hearing was characterized by "emotional discussion primarily based on moral considerations rather than legal or criminal discussion."

He said the hearing broke down at several points into heated arguments between committee members. The proceedings were "similar to a student senate meeting," Talbot said.

One hour of the hearing was devoted to pro-con discussion. Each side was allotted one-half hour to present arguments. The committee then conducted a question and answer period, Talbot said.

Among the individuals present to argue for the bill were Dr. Dorothy Whipple, 74-year old author of "Is the Grass Greener?"

Richard Bonnie, who served as assistant director of the President's National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse. Robert Cummings, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Illinois State Bar

Association (ISBA); and Pat Dixon, chairman of the Individual Rights and Responsibilities section of the ISBA and author of the bill.

Among those opposed to the bill were Dr. James D. Rogers, member of the Illinois State Medical Association, and Jean Swan, from District 129 of the Aurora Parent Teachers Association.

The committee asked Rogers what he considered more dangerous, alcohol or marijuana. Rogers replied, "Marijuana is far more dangerous than alcohol and at least as dangerous as heroin."

Swan said, "Use of marijuana leads to the degeneration of the bodily functions."

Asked by the committee if she feels marijuana use is more harmful to children than a prison sentence she replied, "I'd rather have my kids in jail than smoking marijuana."

Bonnie said Illinois is the first state to consider what the national commission unanimously recommended four years ago. "Decriminalization is the most conservative step in the core marijuana issue," he said.

Special Olympics benefits scheduled

A billiards exhibition by Minnesota Fats will highlight a series of benefits beginning Thursday for the Sixth Annual Southern Illinois Special Olympic Games.

The billiards champion will be playing in Crazy Horse Billiards in the Campus Shopping Center from noon to 6 p.m. May 2. A donation of 50 cents per person will go to the Special Olympics, the annual athletic competition for mentally retarded persons, to be held in Carbondale May 2.

A benefit Thursday at Bonaparte's Retreat, 213 E. Main St., will kick off eight days of activity in preparation for the games.

Ron Sundberg, manager of Bonaparte's, said the proceeds from the \$1 Bonaparte's admission Thursday night will go to the Special Olympics.

Donations collected for bags of popcorn between 3 and 9 p.m. Friday at Up Your Alley, 213 E. Main St., will also be contributed to the games, Sundberg said.

Beginning at 2 p.m. Friday, the Delta Upsilon fraternity, 705 W. Main St., will sell beer and hot dogs at a benefit party at the fraternity house with the profits going to the sports events.

Shad's, 405 S. Illinois Ave., will give all proceeds from sales between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday to the Special Olympics.

A spokesman for the Special Olympics said the total program runs about \$8,500 a year. The major expenses are office supplies and the cost of sending the regional gold and silver medal winners to the state meet in Chicago in June.

Competitors from Southern Illinois' 29 counties will open the meet at 9 a.m. Friday with a parade around the track

at Bleyer Field in the 200 block of North Oakland Avenue.

Following the parade will be the lighting of the torch, raising of the flag, introduction of celebrities and dignitaries and the taking of the Special Olympic oath. "Let me win and if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

Clinics and exhibitions will be conducted throughout the day.

The SIU basketball team will conduct a basketball clinic with Sam "Boom-Boom" Wheller, formerly of the Harlem Globetrotters. The SIU football team along with former Salukis Jim Hart and Bill Story, who are now with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City Chiefs, will conduct a football clinic.

The Rugby Club and Volleyball Club are also scheduled to have clinics. In each case the Special Olympians will be able to participate.

The athletic events will begin at 9:30 a.m. Males and females, eight-years-old and over, will be participating in running, jumping, throwing, swimming, diving and team events. Over 600 contestants are expected, the spokesman said.

The track and field events will be conducted at Carbondale Community High School's fields located in the 200 block of North Oakland Avenue.

The gymnastics, volleyball and junior basketball contests will be held in the National Guard Armory at North Oakland Avenue and West Sycamore Street.

The swimming and diving participants will be competing at the Jackson County YMCA on Sunset Drive behind the Murdale Shopping Center.

House committee to hear campus liquor sales bid

Dennis Sullivan, student president, will go before the Illinois House Higher Education Committee Thursday afternoon in Springfield in an attempt to get beer and wine sales and consumption on campus.

Sullivan said Wednesday he hopes to get the committee to approve an amendment to the Illinois Dram Shop Act which prohibits the sale of beer and wine on campuses.

"They'll be voting internally," Sullivan said, "and if they vote approval, the bill will go to the house. If they vote against, the bill will die in committee and we'll have to try again."

Sullivan criticized the SIU administration on April 9 for not supporting the amendment which is sponsored by the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG). He said Tuesday that he would go before the committee despite the administration's refusal to act on the amendment.

Sullivan said Rob Seely, student vice president, will accompany him to Springfield, and they expect to return Thursday night.

The weather

Thursday: partly cloudy and warm with chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the upper 70s to low 80s. Thursday night—mostly cloudy and cooler with chance of showers low in the mid to upper 50s.

Friday: considerable cloudiness and mild with chance of showers high in the low to mid 70s.

Chance of rain 50 per cent Thursday.

In 1974, the April drive netted \$2,000 in contributions from faculty and staff. So far this year only 29 contributions amounting to \$372 have been received, Petersen said.

He attributed this drop to the economy, lack of publicity and low

Faculty cancer donations plunge

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Faculty and staff contributions to the American Cancer Society drive at SIU have dropped 80 per cent since last year, according to Bruce W. Petersen, professor in the School of Medicine and chairman of the drive on campus.

In 1974, the April drive netted \$2,000 in contributions from faculty and staff. So far this year only 29 contributions amounting to \$372 have been received, Petersen said.

He attributed this drop to the economy, lack of publicity and low



Testing 1, 2, 3... You're on

Charlie McLauchlan, WSIU-FM disc jockey, prepares to go on the air Wednesday. He was sitting at WSIU-FM's new stereo operating board. The radio station was off the air for a week and a half in-

stalling the new total stereo system at a cost of approximately \$100,000. The station will also be able to broadcast in quadrophonic sound. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

morale on campus.

In past years, the University furnished the drive committee with 5,000 gummed labels addressed to faculty and staff for mailing publicity. "We did not receive the labels this year so we only distributed 1,500 circulars seeking contributions," Petersen said.

Student contributions were not collected on campus this year. In the past, students gave a few thousand dollars to the drive, he said.

Because one person out of four will contract cancer, virtually no family is unaffected by the disease, Petersen said.

Petersen broke down the ways in which the American Cancer Society uses the contributions: 28 per cent go to cancer research; 22 per cent goes to service and rehabilitation; 11 per cent is used for public education; 11 per cent goes to professional education; and 22 per cent is used for administration and fund raising.

Contributions from faculty, staff and students will still be welcome after the drive ends on April 30, Petersen said. They can be mailed to Bruce W. Petersen at the SIU School of Medicine in Carbondale.

Private police

To "minimize the use of marijuana in residency halls," SIU has its own private police force, unrivaled by other state schools—its Resident Assistants.

As part of their job orientation, RA's are exposed to marijuana and instructed to watch for such tricks as smokers placing towels under a dorm room door to keep the odor confined or, having windows open even when it's very cold outside. RA's are encouraged to report when they smell what they believe is marijuana. Testimony from two such trained experts is enough to bring charges against a student and a hearing before an area judicial board.

Will Travelstead, assistant dean of student life and coordinator of student discipline, said "nose evidence" is good because it is difficult to get tangible evidence for drug cases. As proof of the system's success, Travelstead said, "I'd guesstimate that half the people charged on the basis of nose evidence plead guilty. Usually, there's no question of guilt."

Based on the largely circumstantial evidence presented by RA's playing policemen, students might have disciplinary action taken against them. Mere suspicion is not enough to support charges in the civil courts. A university court should adhere to the same ideals of fairness and protection under the law. Solid evidence, establishing reasonable cause to believe a violation occurred should be required before any charges are brought in the University's "court."

Getting better

SIU is one of the more progressive schools in the state and even the nation when it comes to facilities for the handicapped.

At times, however, persons at SIU are not aware of some very obvious structural problems that still remain as obstacles for physically disabled students.

For example, the curbing near the tennis courts and softball diamonds across the street from the Arena are not sloped, making it difficult for disabled students to enter these areas.

Many disabled students might enjoy watching a softball game, or tennis match. Presently the SIU Squids wheelchair track team is practicing track and field. Although many of these wheelchair athletes are adept at operating a wheelchair, some must struggle or be helped up the curbing.

The accessibility of Woody Hall and Washington Square are other problems confronting many handicapped students. Accessibility to Woody Hall has been helped somewhat by establishing the office of Specialized Student Services there.

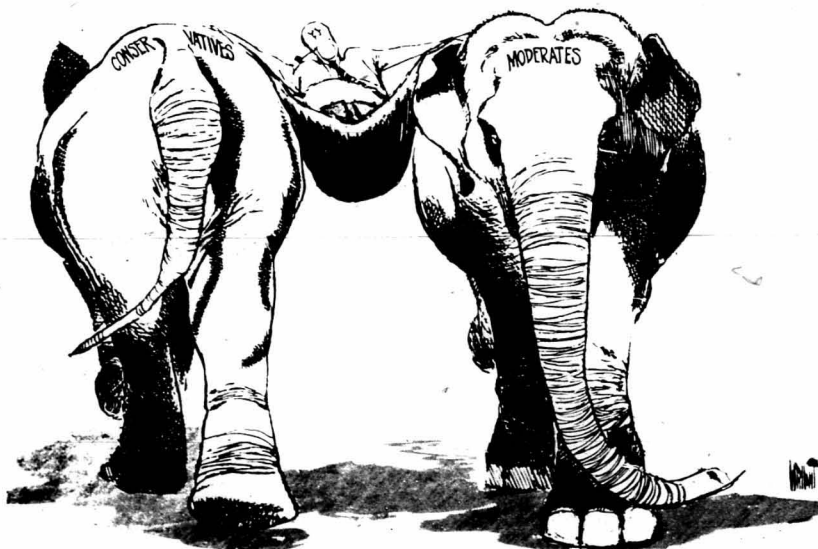
Dr. Silas Singh, director of Specialized Student Services, said he is often aware of a problem with a physical barrier on campus unless he is informed by a student who has experienced the problem.

Once Singh hears of a problem, he sends a staff member to investigate the problem or he investigates it himself.

Having investigated the problem thoroughly, Singh writes a letter to Rino Bianchi, director of facilities planning, who relays the message to the University architect for a cost estimate of the repair. The entire process takes approximately 18 months, according to Singh.

One day SIU may have the perfect campus for disabled students, but until that time, let's not rest on our laurels or past achievements.

Tim Stout
Student Writer



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 Curovan, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer; Staff editorial writer: Gary Delsbun.

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinion of the author. Material in the opinion pages does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty, staff or any department of the University.



By Wes Smith

Money plays a mean tune and Justice sings the blues

Contrary to musical myth, SIU President Warren W. Brandt did not land his job by promising the Board of Trustees he would do his all to bring Lawrence Welk to campus.

But, this same theme is reflected in a catchy campus tune heard in classroom complaints and seen in restroom refrains. When it comes to booking Arena entertainment, many would prefer Justice didn't prevail.

Dean Justice has been Arena manager since 1964 and he admits this has been a slow year for anyone who rocks without a chair and a push. But, Justice revealed in a recent interview that he feels some of the sour notes blasted at him are off key.

The dapperly bedecked Arena bookie explained the boogie blight is due in part to an economy which has driven even avid fans into a one-record-a-month habit and rock stars into accepting only big dates for big bucks.

"Chicago" and "The Beach Boys" are combining for a series of stadium dates this summer and they'll be sold out a month before the first show," Justice said between puffs on an ever-present cigarette.

He said the two groups will have little trouble

drawing 15,000 fans in one show. "The Beach Boys" netted only 5,400 fans at SIU last year and "Chicago" drew 6,600 in 1972 at the Arena. Run that through your amplifier and it comes out cash.

"Simon and Garfunkel" was the last heavy group to sell out the Arena. And that was before anyone knew "Mrs. Robinson" is really married to Mel Brooks.

Justice said super-promoter Neil Graham once told him that today's billion-dollar-babies suffer from a "Mr. Legend-in-His-Own-Time" syndrome.

"You call them up and they're sitting by the pool with their groupies and more wealth than they ever dreamed of. After you ask them to do a show, they call their tax men who say it'll net them three cents on the dollar. What would you do?" Justice asked.

I'd probably ask the promoter to pass the sun tan lotion and caution him to be careful and not burn his toes on the roaches on the way out.

Justice also would like to unplug the belief that student activity fees pay for Arena shows. He said "not a nickel" of student money has ever gone into a production. Profits from ticket sales pay off the group, its entourage and assorted usher's, plus \$30,000 in salaries in Justice's office.

Gordon Lightfoot and Helen Reddy lost money this year. Conway Twitty, Loretta Lynn and "The Dobbie Brothers" all brought in the bread and everyone got to eat those weeks.

When students say they paid for the Arena and only student entertainment should be booked, Justice bites a silver bullet. It seems former SIU President Delyte Morris wrangled the Arena by getting area folks to pass a bond referendum and pay taxes to support it. Justice says we're lucky we aren't knee deep in Conway Twitty.

Although a lot of students griped when their grandmothers got caught sneaking into Jefferson Starship on student tickets, Justice said the rock star's contracts usually say only student's get discounts and that has to be negotiated into the pact because it costs the band money.

Along with his other problems, Justice said he has to schedule concerts around wrestlers, basketball players, gymnasts, intramural jocks and P.E. majors. You wouldn't want Shag Nixon stuffing one down Loretta Lynn would you? Or would you? He said a weekday concert costs the band 20 percent of the potential crowd.

Input into choosing entertainment comes from surveys, record sales and the SIU Arena Entertainment Advisory Board. Justice said surveys are often unreliable and the advisory board was crippled by vacancies up until March. Student members on the board are appointed by the student body president.

There you have it. You've heard the side of Justice. Play it a couple of times and, if it's too hard to dance to, trade it to your roommate for some old Beatles. Like it or not money talks, uh, sings.

Asia's geopolitical picture is foggy

By William L. Ryan
AP Special Correspondent

Communist North Vietnam as a military power looms now as a disturbing fact of life on the Asian mainland, promising headaches for both the allies and the opponents of Hanoi.

The emerging picture is vastly complicated, and undoubtedly Hanoi will need a lot of time to digest its sudden enormous gains. But after 28 years of incredibly patient and ruthlessly efficient warmaking, a durable North Vietnamese Politburo is within reaching distance of complete triumph on the peninsula.

Its Khmer Rouge ally has Cambodia. Its Pathet Lao ally is in a dominating position in Laos. And given the staggering blow to the morale of former President Nguyen Van Thieu's supporters from the fate of Cambodia, and the enormous pressure on the Saigon perimeter, the climax of the war in South Vietnam seems near.

Commentary

A takeover by the Hanoi-backed Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) by total conquest or by last-minute negotiations with some sort of "third force" that bars the Thieu establishment, will mean that in the long pull, whatever military power is in Saigon's hands now falls under Hanoi control. And when the Americans left, little South Vietnam had one of the world's powerful armies.

Whatever leverage the United States had on Southeast Asia's mainland has evaporated. The Paris accords that were supposed to end the Indochina wars two years ago look as dead as the dinosaur. There is no need now for Hanoi or the PRG to negotiate with the Americans. If they were to talk at all with the South Vietnamese, given the military realities, it would be strictly on their terms.

Since unification of Vietnam under a single red flag, and indeed control of all that once was French Indochina, where what three decades of fighting were all about, the peninsula on the South China Sea is



going to look like a tidy unit in time, perhaps with Laos and Cambodia retaining identities but with Hanoi dominating all.

What Hanoi's long-range intentions might be nobody outside its Politburo can guess. In any case, it must first put the Indochina house in order, entrench the political system and restructure the economies.

The Association of Southeast Asian Nations — ASEAN — is considering a summit meeting next month on an urgent basis to discuss the impact on its members, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines.

Others, too, have to start rethinking Southeast Asia. How will Hanoi deal with the conflicting interests of

the Soviet Union and China? What sort of tangle develops in Cambodia, whose emergent Khmer Rouge was nursed and nurtured by Chinese help while the Russians perched cautiously on the fence until they were sure how the wind would blow?

The question marks will have to remain until long after the dust settles. But it seems highly probably that the geopolitical picture in Asia will be radically different from what it was not long ago. Because of that, all non-Communist regimes — particularly those which have had trying experiences with leftist guerrilla movements — are in for a long spell of nervousness.

Administration of '75

To the Daily Egyptian:

The next time a member of the SIU administration is driving to work in their big Buick or Oldsmobile, stop and think of the gas situation. Think of the world and how it has been affected by the gas problem. Millions of lifestyles are soely affected by automobile transportation, yet millions of people are not willing to trade their lifestyles for another because they have it so good. Is there too much chance that the change would effect you negatively?

Building a parking garage is easy planning. Cities and colleges have been building them for years to help solve the parking problem. But this is 1975, not 1960. If you're building a garage to alleviate the problems of 1975 you're dreaming because there are too many people like you who are burning gas to no end, and not trying to do anything for gas conservation. Last year the monorail system was discussed, and considered a step in the right direction. What ever happened to the idea? Was it too drastic or futuristic for your prehistoric minds? I plead that you reconsider this discussion. There are too many of us that are affected by your selfish decisions, and though your lifestyles remain the same, your decisions are making our lifestyles worse everyday.

Consider the future in your decisions, and please consider the students—which are why you are here in the first place. Keep making decisions like the football stadium and the parking garage and everything will someday catch up to you because change cannot be stopped, it is inevitable. Someday when your lifestyles regress to that of the students here, you might give a thought to

what can be done to an empty parking garage, or how an empty football stadium can cheer for a team. If not, I guess these structures will only serve as monuments for the lack of insight of the "administration of 1975".

Curtis Mizener
Junior
Environmental Design

Primary might end apathy

To the Daily Egyptian:

The total count of 2,670 votes for president in last week's student body elections clearly represents a certain degree of apathy on the part of the students. I feel, however, that the blame is not entirely the students', but more the process in which the student president and vice president are elected. The election tabulations in Friday's Daily Egyptian (April 18) listed 11 candidates receiving votes for president and 10 candidates receiving votes for vice president. Why not hold a primary election to reduce the size of the ballot and give students a clearer choice between two candidates in the general election.

As the elections are held now, the student vote is so fragmented that a candidate with a minority of the votes cast can end up as the victor. In last

To the Daily Egyptian:

A lot of complaints have arisen over the column by Diane Solberg about the recent student elections. I feel I have as much to complain about as anyone. I was referred to as one wanting the title of student body president first and then worrying about what to do with the office after elected. In other words, being incompetent.

week's elections, only 24.5 per cent of the students that voted chose Doug Diggle. Dennis Sullivan received an even smaller per cent of the votes with 24.1 per cent.

Many students don't vote because they aren't able to make a clear choice or don't understand the platforms with a field so large. It is time to urge representatives in the Student Senate to amend the Constitution to provide for a primary in next year's election.

A campaign between the top two vote getters after the primary would create an election with debate and a voter turnout much higher than the 14 per cent turnout of this year's election. It is virtually impossible to sort out the issues with a field of 10 candidates.

Michael C. Badger
Junior
Political Science

To say the least, I wasn't filled with gratitude toward Ms. Solberg. After a Hurry of obscenities, I realized this column is only one writer's opinion. A writer who just didn't check out her so-called facts. But enough has been said about this article and Ms. Solberg's opinion.

Candidates, remember why you ran for that office. Take those ideas you have and try to make those ideas a reality. This election brought out the disgust of students toward the present fee structure at SIU; the feeling toward the new parking garage and the quality of instructors here. But the squabbling over a few dumb accusations only serves to divide an already disgusted student body.

Letters

If students unite behind a central cause, and are willing to put out the work necessary to achieve that cause, then there is no limit to what we can do in this town and University.

I would like to publicly congratulate Rusty Lightle, Doug Diggle and Dennis Sullivan. They face a massive task; that of making the student voice a strong one. It will be their responsibility to get the machinery going and start letting the administration and city officials know who keeps the area going.

Joel Spinner
Junior
Journalism

Paved roads

To the Daily Egyptian:

I think police chief George Kennedy is paving the road to a more trusting environment by allowing the four suspended policemen to just tell the truth instead of having a costly and cumbersome court determine what the truth is. Now if he's just extend that privilege to all of us citizens...

Thomas Mellman
Junior
Accounting

"HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT GETTING A JOB OVER AT WASHINGTON SQUARE."



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 in the event the subject has a time element, to bring letters to the Daily Egyptian newsroom as early in 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 considered libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.

Major dance program set with original choreography

The third major dance concert of the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater will be presented in the University Theater at 8 p.m., May 2, 3 and 4.

The show will include original choreography by Moira Logan, instructor in the PEW-Theater dance program, and Lonny Joseph Gordon, artistic director of the Dance Theater. Titled "Clear Rose Flight Space," each word is evolved from the title of a composition within the show.

Morris given special award for aid to blind

Former SIU president, Delyte Morris and his wife received the Howard Franz Memorial Award, sponsored by the Concerned Blind Student organization (CBSO). The award was presented Saturday evening at the CBSO annual banquet. The Morris's were chosen because of their contributions to the organization, said Joy Dennis, secretary of CBSO.

Silas Singh, Specialized Student Services, said that the former president made SIU just as compatible for blind students as other students.

Joe Goodman, director of Southern Illinois Foundation, accepted the award for the Morris's who were in South America.

Goodman said, "I know of no one who has done more for the handicapped at SIU." He explained that ramps, elevators and widened doors were all installed under the Morris administration.

The award was named the Howard Franz Memorial Award in honor of Franz, CBSO's first president.

John Grenfeld, instructor at SIU's Rehabilitation institute, spoke on "Money Talks, People Listen...Until," and Richard Nanni, graduate student in rehabilitation, was master of ceremonies.

The banquet was held in the Student Center Ballroom A.

Gordon said that the concept of the show is to present totally open theater. Through choreography, the dancers will be attempting to create within the theatrical space, a "Clear Rose Flight Space."

"Yellow Roses," is an autobiographical dance choreographed by Gordon and commissioned by one of the major modern dance companies in the Chicago area, The Chicago Moving Company. The piece will be formally premiered by them in late May.

A former graduate assistant of Gordon's, Melissa Nunn, will be returning for the run of the show to play the part of Gordon's grandmother in "Yellow Roses." Nunn is currently dancing with the Chicago Moving Company, as well as teaching dance at Kendall College and Northwestern University.

"When Things Come Quick and Clear," the only piece in the show not choreographed by Logan or Gordon, came from students in an advanced dance composition class that Gordon teaches.

Student Government Activities Council

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4 It's all new! 5:45, 8:00 TWI-LITE 5:15 to 5:45 \$1.25



Calipre Stage will feature ghost stories

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Heard any good ghost stories lately? Judy Dickinson has. Dickinson, a graduate student in oral interpretation, is currently directing a show on the Calipre Stage titled "Moon Shadows: Lore and Legend." Slated for performances at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, the show will center around "witch tales, haunts and graveyard stories" from American folklore.

In addition to tales and stories, the production will include folk music dealing with haunting themes. In adapting the show to the traditions of oral interpretation or Readers Theater, Dickinson explains:

"The production was conceived from the idea that since true folklore is handed down and preserved orally, it should be performed as a kind of spontaneous retelling, rather than from a formal script. The tales have been developed for performance through a series of rehearsals based upon improvisation and oral creation," she said.

Cast members for "Moon Shadows: Lore and Legend" are Susan Hayes, Lynne Patton, Linnea Morimoto, Doug Harris, Kim Penton, Larry Jenkins and Cec Dawson.

Admission to the production is \$1, and reservations can be made by calling 453-2281 between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. The Calipre Stage is located on the second floor of the Communications Building.

SIU professor to get percussion piece published

A composition by Will Gay Bottje, professor of music, has been accepted for publication by Music for Percussion. The work, called Mallets, was written for xylophone, marimba and vibraphone.

The piece was dedicated to Samuel Floyd, associate professor of music, and presented at SIU by three SIU students September, 1974. The composition was originally requested by Floyd.

Bifocal or single vision contact lenses can be fitted now with the aid of a computer. Bifocal lens has no segment or line to distort the vision and looks like a single vision lens.

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Linnea Morimoto tells a tale of turbulency and terror to captive listeners Cec Dawson and Douglas Harris as part of the Calipre Stage production, "Moon Shadows: Lore and Legend," which is playing Thursday through Sunday on the Calipre Stage. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman.)

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Tenant union offers students legal advice, lease counseling

By Mark Mellert
Student Writer

The Student Tenant Union (STU) offers SIU students a variety of services ranging from lease counseling, to keeping information on local landlords, to offering legal advice, says Gretchen Meyers, head of STU.

"Lease counseling is simply bringing the lease you're thinking about signing into us, so we can look it over to see if there are any unfair clauses which a landlord might use to screw a tenant," said Meyers.

"Keeping information on local landlords is one of the more important functions of the union. By keeping files of tenant complaints we can determine who are the good and who are the bad landlords in Carbondale."

As the filing system is set up now the STU classifies all complaints into one of 10 categories: non-return of damage deposit, non-return of security deposit, eviction by landlord, self-eviction, code en-

forcement and code violations, utility hassles, contracts with bad terms, general renting hassles (no parking, leaky roofs, etc.), landlord invasion of tenant privacy, and questions involving zoning ordinances, he said.

"In 1974 the STU had a total of 235 complaints most of which involved non-return of damage deposits, code violations, and tenants who wanted to break their contracts.

"When hassles like these arise we think we succeed when the problem is resolved. And last year the hassles were overwhelmingly resolved in favor of the tenants.

"If all the problems were put into percentages I'd say around 90 per cent of the total were resolved, and of that about 70 per cent went in favor of the tenant."

"Much of our legal success goes to the work that three SIU law students, Mike Jenkins, Bob LeChien, and Gary Miller, have done for the Tenant Union," Meyers said.

S-Senate fails to meet

If you were wondering why the Student Senate didn't meet Wednesday night, it is because they were supposed to meet Tuesday night.

On April 16, the senate voted to change the date of this week's meeting so as not to conflict with Wednesday's Jefferson Starship concert.

However, Tuesday's meeting didn't come off. Senate rules require that 15 senators have to be present in order to hold a meeting.

Tuesday night, only 12 showed up and the meeting was not held.

Graduates' wives to get awards for 'helping hubby'


The PHT (Putting Hubby Through) certificate will be given to all wives whose husbands will be graduating this year. The special award will be presented by the SIU Wives Club at their Exodus Dinner held at the Giant City Lodge on Saturday, April 26.

The program will include installation of officers, interest-group awards and an educational grant award. A cocktail hour will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The senate is scheduled to meet next week on Wednesday night as usual. That is, if 15 senators show up.

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River festival will brighten summer entertainment scene

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Summertime at SIU can get to be dreary without Arena concerts, Celebrity Series or University Convocations. In the summertime, however, there is always the Mississippi River Festival (MRF).

Despite the financial difficulties it ran into last year, the MRF has booked \$750,000 worth of talent to fill its schedule this coming summer. Held on the campus of SIU-Edwardsville, the festival will run June 30 through August 20.

According to Lyle Ward, managing director of MRF, SIU students at Carbondale will be able to purchase festival tickets by mail order beginning May 1. On June 1, tickets for all events will go on sale at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. The address for obtaining mail order tickets is University Center Ticket Office, SIU-Edwardsville, Edwardsville, Illinois 62025.

Highlights of the 1975 MRF season include the usual large selection of rock, folk, jazz, bluegrass and pop artists, a two-week residency by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, a one-week residency by the Erick Hawkins Dance Company, chamber music programs and two film series.

Most events of the MRF are held under the 1,877-seat tent which is situated on the 18-acre outdoor festival site. An additional 15,000 cheaper general admission tickets are sold for people to sit on the sloping lawn outside the tent. Unless otherwise noted, events listed are held in the tent. Lawn seat prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Concerts of special interest to students during the month of July are: Stephen Stills on July 1 (\$4, \$5 and \$6); James Taylor on July 3 (\$4, \$5 and \$6); Blood, Sweat and Tears on July 8 (\$4, \$5 and \$6); YES on July 9 (\$4, \$5 and \$6); Olivia Newton-John on July 11 (\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50); Muddy Waters with special guest James Colton Band on July 15 (\$3, \$4.50 and \$5.50); Gordon Lightfoot on July 16 (\$4, \$5 and \$6); The Crusaders with special guest Michael Urbaniak's Fusion on July 19 (\$3, \$4.50 and \$5.50); Judy Collins on July 22 (\$3, \$4.50 and \$5.50); Dave Mason on July 23 (\$4, \$5 and \$6); the Eagles on July 29 (\$4, \$5 and \$6); and Linda Ronstadt on July 30 (\$3, \$4.50 and \$5.50).

Concerts of special interest to students during the month of August are: The Pointer Sisters on Aug. 1 (\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50); The

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and John Hartford on Aug. 2 (\$3, \$4.50 and \$5.50); Roberta Flack on Aug. 5 (\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50); Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger on Aug. 6 (\$3, \$4.50 and \$5.50); America on Aug. 10 (\$4, \$5 and \$6); Harry Chapin on Aug. 11 (\$3, \$4.50 and \$5.50); Loggins and Messina, on Aug. 15 (\$4, \$5 and \$6); Mac Davis on Aug. 18 (\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50); and Jefferson Starship on Aug. 19 (\$4, \$5 and \$6). Starting time for all of these concerts is 8:30 p.m.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra concerts conducted by Walter Susskind will be presented on July 10 (guest violinist Miriam Fried, all Beethoven program), July 12, Aug. 14 (music from ballets) and Aug. 16 (all Bizet program). All four of these concerts will begin at 8:30 p.m. with tickets priced at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50 under the tent, and \$2 on the lawn.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will also appear in concert with guest conductors Henry Mancini and Peter Nero on July 13 and Aug. 17 respectively. These concerts will begin at 7:30 p.m. and tickets will be priced at \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50, with lawn seats at the regular \$3 price.

Supplementing the festival's classical music line-up will be four chamber music concerts by SIU-E School of Music faculty members. The dates are July 17 (Beethoven), July 24 (Bach, Chopin and Schubert), and July 31 (Mozart, Bartok and Brahms) and August 7 (Villa Lobos, Mozart and Stravinsky). The chamber music concerts will be held in the Religious Center and admission will be \$2.

The Erick Hawkins Dance Company will be at MRF for a full week residency, culminating in two festival performances at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 8 and 9. Tickets for each performance are \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50. The dance company will also be holding daytime classes and workshops throughout the week with times and places to be announced.

Films scheduled for the month of July are two Orson Welles films ("A Touch of Evil" and "The Third Man") at 7:30 p.m. June 30; "Laughing in the Dark" at 7:30 p.m. July 1; "Red River" and "The Last Picture Show" at 7:30 p.m. July 2; "Some Like It Hot" at 9 p.m. July 7; "Intolerance" at 9 p.m. July 14; "All Quiet On the Western Front" and "Paths of Glory" at 7:30 p.m. July 27; and "The Adventures of Robin Hood" at 9 p.m. July 28.

Films scheduled for the month of August are "Loves of a Blonde" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Aug. 4; "Closely Watched Trains" at 7:30 and 9:30

p.m. on Aug. 5; "Capricious Summer" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Aug. 6; and two Alfred Hitchcock films ("Strangers on a Train" and "Saboteur") at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 10. Tickets to all MRF film events are \$1.50.

A special MRF film event will be the midwestern premier of "Antonia: Portrait of a Woman" on July 21. The film is a documentary about Antonia Brico, a woman orchestra conductor from Colorado. The film was produced and directed by singer Judy Collins and has been receiving wide critical acclaim.

Prior to the film's 9 p.m. showing, Brico will give a lecture to the MRF audience at 7:30 p.m. There is also a possibility that director Collins, who will appear at MRF in concert the following evening, may also lecture the night her film is screened.

Remaining events for the 1975 MRF include A Nostalgic Night of Glenn Miller Music at 8:30 p.m. July 18 (\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50); Bob Hope at 8:30 p.m. July 25 (\$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50); A Night of Barbershop Harmony at 8:30 p.m. July 26 (\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50, lawn tickets \$2); and The Osmonds with special guests, Munch at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 20 (\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50).

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Benton man fearing Viet wife's safety

BENTON, Ill. (AP)—A Benton truck driver says his wife and son are among the Vietnamese attempting to flee to the United States.

Jerry D. Owens, who drives for a Mount Vernon meat company, says his wife Le Thi Loi, 27, and their boy Le Dang, 3, were supposed to reach America this month but he hasn't heard from them since April 11 and is beginning to fear for their safety.

A former Army sergeant stationed in Vietnam and later a jet instructor with the Saigon air force, Owens says he's been trying to obtain exit visas for his family since he returned to the U.S. last November.

"She had her plane tickets and the only thing holding her up was the Vietnamese government wanting money for the paperwork," he said.

Owens said he asked U.S. officials for help finding his family but has heard nothing.

The Owens' lived at Can Tho, south of Saigon in the Mekong Delta.

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SIU offers services to military personnel

By Clifton Jackson
Student Writer

SIU's programs for military personnel stationed throughout the nation is a "different" kind of university service.

Jehiel Novick, assistant professor in the Division of Continuing Education, explained the theory behind the service:

"We were very conscious of our service obligation, so we felt that serving the military personnel was a part of that obligation.

"Military personnel, because of their mobility and geographic location, don't have the opportunities that other individuals have with respect to education.

"We took the initiative with the belief that they should have the same opportunities because they are doing something for our country. Why should they be denied?"

The program provides a bachelors degree in education with a minor in occupational education, a bachelors degree of science in engineering and technology with a major in industrial technology or a bachelors degree in technical careers with a major in health care services.

With the degree, graduates are qualified to become vocational teachers in community colleges, technical schools, and industry. They may also become industrial manufacturing specialists in industry and government or administrators and supervisors in health care services.

"Many of the people in the program are now instructors on military bases involved in the program. The program assists instructors while they are in service and at the same time prepares them for jobs outside of the service," Novick said.

The program also gives academic credit for military service and vocational experience.

SIU has a full-time faculty member at the military base where the program is being operated.

"Those are the two unique points in the program: one, a quality in maintenance in all program offerings, two, a representative on the base for close contact between the University and the students involved," said Kenneth Ripple, recently appointed director of the program.

"With the changing social con-

ditions, the idea of teaching, research and service made us realize that there were certain people who couldn't come to us, so we went to them," Ripple said.

The program was conceived in 1966 with a proposal for a master of science degree in transportation management for Air Force personnel at Scott Air Force Base. The base was the headquarters for the Military Airlift Command.

"At that time, the degree was deemed most appropriate for the Military Airlift Command because its prime mission is to move cargo and personnel," Novick said.

"However, the concept lay dormant for several years on this campus and was not reactivated until 1971," he added.

Teachers for the program are drawn from the regular faculty with a special compensation for travel and preparation. Additional preparation is required for teaching off campus.

"Faculty members teaching in this program have expressed appreciation because they have been able to gain new ideas from the service personnel and implement some of the ideas at the university," Novick said.

Novick credits the system approach taken by the University as a key factor in getting the program adopted by the Military Airlift Command.

"Under our approach, if a person is enrolled in the program in California and he is transferred to

another base, he is still in the program and may continue on there," Novick said.

Ripple credits Novick as the major factor in the program's success.

"Jess was in charge of getting the programs going and contacting base personnel. He coordinated activities between the University and military

personnel while making arrangements with state and federal veterans administrations for delivery of educational funds for in-service personnel," Ripple said.

The program will graduate 45 candidates and enrollment has been increasing since it started. It is operating on 10 bases across the country.

Grads' futures look better, say chairmen

Heads of two departments in the College of Human Resources predict bright futures for their graduates in the wake of professional recognition by accrediting agencies.

The Interior Design Department has passed inspection by the Foundation for Interior Design Education Research, while the Social Welfare Department has been approved by the national accreditation commission of the Council on Social Work Education.

SIU is one of 14 four-year institutions in the U.S. and the only

school in Illinois that offers a recognized professional interior design program, Paul J. Lougeay, department chairman, said.

Lougeay said one of the major strengths of the department lies in its architectural orientation. "The department is unique in that it has two registered architects and two professional interior designers on its faculty," he said.

A.J. Auerbach, chairman of the Social Welfare Department said the recent accreditation "represents a milestone in the development and upgrading of professional social work education at SIU-C."

"Graduates with a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution are likely to receive greater employment consideration by agencies looking for qualified social work practitioners on a beginning level," he said.

"In the current competition and tight job market, this may be an important advantage which SIU-C social welfare graduates may have over those from non-accredited institutions," he said.

Arab students hold dinner Saturday

The annual Arabian Dinner sponsored by the Arab Student Association will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Rooms at the Student Center.

Paul Boutelle, chairman of the Black American Committee for the Truth about the Middle East, will speak at the dinner. Tickets will be available through Fawaz Arranji, or can be obtained at the door for \$3.

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"The Golden Weave" (A Purim Spiel) an original lithograph by Gregory Perkel shows Jews celebrating the festival of

Purim. The second lithograph is an illustration to Sholom Aleichem's short story "An Easy Job". Both

lithographs by the Soviet Jewish artist were featured in an art gallery in Moscow.

Couple taps Soviet culture by purchasing artists' works

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Herbert Marshall, director of the Center for Soviet and East European Studies, and his sculptress wife Fredda Brilliant have been working for years to transcend politics and tap the rich cultural heritage of the U.S.S.R.

The Marshalls' efforts have not been in vain. They were responsible for the first American showing of works by living Soviet Jewish artists exhibited in Washington, D.C., in 1972.

Marshall is currently involved in attempts to get leading Soviet film director, Sergei Paradjanov, out of prison.

Paradjanov was involved in protests against the arrests of Ukrainian intellectuals when he was arrested on charges of currency speculation and "partial homosexuality" in January, 1974.

"Like many other Soviet artists, Paradjanov is a victim of political oppression," Marshall said.

His efforts to help Paradjanov, mainly articles that he wrote for the London Times and the British film publication, Sight and Sound, sparked a petition for the director's release. The petition was signed by many artists including Federico Fellini, John Updike and Joseph Losey.

Despite his preoccupation with what would seem to be political matters, Marshall is just as likely to be found promoting an artist who is not being politically victimized. A project currently being directed by Marshall involves unearthing information that has been buried for centuries. Entitled "World History of the Yiddish Theater," the project has led to discoveries in all of the arts, not just in theater.

Among what is considered to be an outstanding collection of articles relating to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, Marshall counts as one of his prizes the work of an artist named Gregory Perkel. Perkel is a recognized Soviet Jewish artist whose work has been acquired by

the official state gallery of the U.S.S.R., the Tretyakov.

Perkel's work, which has been widely exhibited in the U.S.S.R. and abroad, may never have made it to this side of the Atlantic without a sponsor like Marshall. During a recent trip to the U.S.S.R., the Marshalls purchased a collection of six paintings based on themes from the master Yiddish folklorist, Sholom Aleichem.

A collection of 12 lithographs commissioned to illustrate a new edition of Tolstoy's epic novel, "War and Peace," has also been loaned to the Marshalls for exhibition in the United States. Perkel's work in both of these series is characterized by clarity of line and the use of dot-like pen and brush strokes, bringing to mind the work of Auguste Renoir. Plans are currently underway, Marshall said, for an SIU exhibit of Perkel's work. Marshall said he hopes his project will continue to afford the chance to make discoveries of this nature, thereby strengthening the cultural bonds between the two countries.

Women major owners of Florida citrus groves

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Women own some 70 per cent of Florida's citrus groves, but officials say they take little active part in running the state's second-largest industry.

So for the past year a campaign has been under way to awaken women's interest in the billion-dollar-a-year industry.

"It is time women realized the economic muscle they have in a major industry," grove owner Beatrice Ettinger said. "So many women just hand over management of the groves to someone else and in some cases they have been ripped off."

Citrus officials estimate that women own some 600,000 acres of

Florida's 864,098 acres of citrus groves. But no woman has ever been appointed or elected to any of the major committees or boards that control the industry.

Ettinger, president of the Council for Continuing Education at Valencia Community College in Orlando, has been organizing seminars to teach women the economic facts of the citrus industry.

"After our first seminar last year some women began attending Florida Citrus Board meetings and many are taking a more active interest in things like packaging, marketing and selling the produce," she said.

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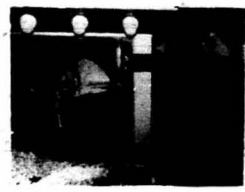
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"THE DIAMOND" SPECIALISTS

Women's Day replaces top speaker

Antoinette Appel, assistant professor in the SIU School of Medicine, will replace State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, as keynote address speaker Friday at a free all-day workshop, "Women's Day and Career Fair 1975," in the Student Center.

Appel, formerly on the staff of Mt Sinai Hospital in New York, is also

the originator of the hospital's Affirmative Action Program.

Chapman, a strong supporter of equal rights for women, canceled her speech but the keynote address will be delivered as scheduled at 10 a.m.

Following is the schedule for the Women's Career Fair: 9 to 5 p.m., exhibits in ballrooms; 10 a.m.

keynote address in the Student Center Auditorium; noon to 1 p.m., workshops and seminars, "Our Bodies, Our Minds," 12 to 1 p.m., Homemaking, "A New Look at an Old Occupation."

Noon to 1 p.m., "Feminism;" noon to 2 p.m., "A Reflection of You;" 1 to 2 p.m., "New Approaches for Motivating Women;" 1 to 3 p.m., "Education, Training and Retooling;" 2 to 3 p.m., "How to Make A Difference;" 2 to 4 p.m., "Women in Management."

Three to 4 p.m., "Legal Concerns Affecting Women at Home and at Work;" 3 to 5 p.m., "Women Can and Do;" 4 to 5 p.m., "Assertive Training;" 4 to 5 p.m., "Your Job Campaign."

Small school conference set

The future of rural and small schools will be re-examined Thursday and Friday at a conference for superintendents, administrators and teachers at the SIU Student Center.

The executive secretary of the Rural Education Association, Lewis Tamblin, will be the featured speaker.

Group sessions will cover topics

relating to rural and small schools, including curriculum, in-service education, audio-visual materials and school-community relations.

"I think the attendants will find the future of rural education is bright," said Jeanne Bortz of the Continuing Education Department. "Administrators will discover that their curriculum can be improved within a tight budget."

Beg your pardon

In a story entitled "Lecture tapes to be ready by the end of spring" on page 8 of Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, it was incorrectly reported that "fifteen one-half hour lectures are being produced by SIU Broadcast Services for use in classes on campus."

Tom Keller, graduate assistant in Radio-TV and executive producer of the tape series, said Wednesday that fifteen one-half hour taped instructional modules, not taped lectures, for each of five courses are being produced for distribution to area cable television stations, not for use in campus classes. Persons who watch the courses will be eligible for University extension credit.

It was also incorrectly stated that the amount of money needed for the project will be higher than originally estimated. Keller said the project will not require more than the original fund estimate of \$17,000.

A story on Page 2 of the Daily Egyptian Wednesday about accommodations arranged by Cherry Realty Co. for students forced to

move from the 600 W. Freeman dormitory was in error in stating "the utilities have not yet been turned off" at the closed dorm.

Gary Wiszo-Waty, manager of Forest Hall where some of the evicted students are now housed, said Wednesday the utilities at Freeman dorm were turned off April 14. The Freeman dorm was closed April 7 because of financial problems.

In another Page 2 story Wednesday about abortion services available to Carbondale area citizens, it was incorrectly stated that 10 to 15 leave Carbondale weekly after referral to an abortion clinic. Ten to 15 students leave for abortions monthly, Barb Dahl of Human Sexuality Services said Wednesday.

In a page 10 story in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, it was incorrectly reported that representatives from the Illinois Department of Personnel would be on-campus Friday to give presentations concerning jobs with state government. The representatives will be on campus Thursday.

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**WATCH FRIDAY'S AD FOR SUPER
SPECIAL WEEKEND**

Prying supervision replaced by coed dormitory standards

By Timothy J. Farney
Student Writer

In days of old, the width of a book used to be the measure of morality at many universities.

Those were the days when many schools required that the door be left open to the width of a book when men and women students were visiting each other's rooms.

Administrators, in their wisdom, set up that rule with a textbook in mind. Students, obeying the letter of the law, substituted matchbooks.

Nowadays, few schools go in for that sort of prying supervision of men and women.

At SIU, for instance, 24-hour coed visitation has been allowed for years. No books, textbooks or matchbooks are required.

And the next step, men and women students living on the same floor in dorms, is in its second year. Coed floors were started at Neely Hall on a trial basis last year, and continue this year on the second and third floors of Mae Smith.

Among others, Joan Cowan, who is resident assistant for Mae Smith's third floor, is enthusiastic about the coed service. This is her first year as an R.A., but she lived in the dorms for two years.

Asked how she liked the coed

situation, she said, "Infinitely better." She said there is less trouble, less damage and a generally more relaxed atmosphere on a coed floor.

It is a kind of family situation on the third floor, says Cowan. Residents are good friends, who do things together in and out of the dorm. The hub lounge, she said, is a center of activity, where residents can be found playing cards, watching TV, or just talking at almost anytime of the day.

Cowan feels that promiscuity is not a problem on her floor. "The kind of relationships that develop between people on the floor are brother and sister relationships."

She made a point of adding, with a smile, "This is from the standpoint of somebody who just lives on the floor. I feel more like a resident than an R.A."

Other residents of Mae Smith's third floor agree with Cowan. Several were interviewed, and no one gave a negative response.

"It's nice," said Jan Hester, who has never lived on a non coed floor. "It's more realistic than living on an all-girl floor," she added.

Sophomore Sandy Bailey, who lived in Mae Smith last year, said she liked coed living better. "As far as I'm concerned, this should make

this whole dorm coed," she said. Residents of Mae Smith's second floor are not as enthusiastic. Jeff Scharf, who lived in Schneider last year said, "It's no big deal. It's not what it's cracked up to be." He did say, however, that it was quieter, and that if he decided to say on campus next year, he would live on a coed floor.

Bart Glaser, also from the second floor, said the second and third floors are exact opposites. "There's not much togetherness here," he said. He indicated that often the men and women of the second floor simply ignore each other.

Glaser chose the coed floor because he thought it would be quieter, and the damage costs would be less.

Women's Day & Career Fair CHOICES & CHALLENGES

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'Service to Southern' to be awarded by alumni

The presentation of the Service to Southern Illinois Award will highlight the annual spring banquet of the Jackson County SIU Alumni Club May 4 at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Jay King, assistant director of the Alumni Association, said the award is given to a graduate or former student of SIU who has made an outstanding contribution over a long period of time, or to a person who has rendered a great public service to the people of Southern Illinois.

The winner, who must be a resident of Jackson County, is selected by the county alumni.

The festivities are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour. Dinner in the Banquet Room will follow at 7 p.m.

Tea party honors secretary's week

The office procedural class at STC gave a tea Wednesday for STC secretaries and secretarial majors. The tea was given in honor of National Secretary's Week and took place from 2-4 p.m. in the International Lounge at Woody Hall.



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CIPS seeks to raise rates for electricity

Electric and natural gas rates will be higher if the application to be made Monday by the Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) to the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) is successful.

The company will request permission to raise electric rates about 20 per cent and gas rates about 7.5 per cent, according to K. E. Bowen, CIPS president. Based on current usage by the company's customers, the proposed increases would amount to a total of about \$34 million in additional revenues, he said.

Bowen also announced that the utility would ask the ICC for approval of an interim increase of about eight per cent in its electric rates, pending a final decision on the full increase. Of the total \$34 million requested, the interim increase would provide CIPS with an estimated \$12.4 million annually.

Bilinguals have better chances for employment

So you're filling out that unemployment job application and you stumble onto the question, "Do you know a foreign language?"

Chances are in a tight job market where employers are increasingly picky, a negative answer could eliminate you from consideration for many openings.

A survey taken in 1972 by the Modern Language Association of America (MLA) found that 70 per cent of business employers said that they do use, could use, or expect to use people with foreign language skills.

The MLA added that a substantial number of employers stated that given two job candidates with equal abilities in their area of specialization, they would hire the one who knows a foreign language.

This applies all across the country and in American offices outside the country, in areas as diverse as manufacturing, health care, government, banking and social service, the MLA report said.

Careers in which a foreign language is most likely needed as an auxiliary skill are found in business and commerce, executive and managerial positions, secretarial and clerical, civil service, education, law, library science, media, science, service occupations, social sciences and travel and tourism.

Campus Briefs

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center's Kaskaskia Room.

A workshop for students interested in deciding on a major area of study will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Group Room of the Counseling Center at Washington Square A. The workshop will focus on the student's values and interests and how they influence major decisions. The workshop will be held again on May 1.

The Plant and Soil Science Club elected club officers for 1975-76 at a meeting April 16. Elected were: president, Steve Fontana; vice president, Mike Dobrotka; secretary, Holly Desnet; treasurer, Gaile Schaefer and reporter, Revel Freeman.

SIU President Warren W. Brandt will be the guest and speaker for a joint dinner meeting of the St. Louis area SIU Alumni Club and the alumni groups of St. Clair, Madison, Monroe, Bond-Clinton and Macoupin-Montgomery Counties in Belleville Saturday.

The dinner and program, starting at 7 p.m., will be in Augustine's Restaurant at Belleville.

A book edited by David M. Vieth, professor of English at SIU, has been reprinted by the Yale University Press both in hard cover and in paperback. The book, "The Complete Poems of John Wilmot, Earl of Rochester," was originally published by Yale in 1968.

According to the publisher, Vieth's book sold almost 500 copies before publication. The official publication date was April 16. Vieth's edition is being offered as an alternate selection by the Readers' Subscription, a book club owned by "The New York Review of Books."

Dr. Robert Levitt, Department of Psychology and the School of Medicine, has had his book, "Psychopharmacology, a Biological Approach," published by the Hemisphere Publishing Corp.

(Continued on Page 15)

**B'NAI BRITH HILLEL FOUNDATION
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JESUS and MOHAMMAD: A JEWISH VIEW
by RABBI EARL VINECOUR
Thursday, April 24, 8 p.m.
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Campus Briefs

(Continued from page 14)

Three SIU journalism students received awards for stories appearing in the Daily Egyptian from Pi Delta Epsilon, a national collegiate publications fraternity.

Diane Solberg received two honorable mention awards in the sports and feature categories. Mark Kazowski received an honorable-mention award in the news article category. Jerie Jayne received an honorable mention award in the feature category.

Basil C. Hedrick, director of the University Museum at SIU, was elected to the board of directors and the executive committee of the Afghanistan Studies Association at its annual meeting in San Francisco, March 23 and 26.

The association comprises scholars from Afghan, American, Canadian and other nations who have a scholarly interest in Afghanistan.

A collection of writings in American and British philosophy, co-edited by John Howie, SIU associate professor in philosophy, has been released in book form by Claude Stark & Co., publishing firm of Cape Cod, Mass.

The Higher Education Graduate Student Organization (HEGSO) presented a check for \$100 to the George S. Counts Lecture Committee recently. The money was presented to Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education, by Dick Mullendore, HEGSO president.

Mark N. Sutton has received the Leland P. Lingle Memorial Award from the Department of Physical Education for Men. Sutton, a senior from Bourbonnais, was honored for academic achievement and demonstrated leadership. The Lingle Award, presented annually to a graduating senior, is named after the late "Doc" Lingle, who coached track and taught physical education at SIU for 33 years.

John Boe, associate professor in the School of Music, read a paper on "Written-out or ornaments and Articulation in J.S. Bach's Keyboard Music" at a midwest meeting of the American Musicological Society at the University of Michigan on April 5. An article of his on early medieval Italian troupes for the music of the miss will appear in the 1975 "Musica Disciplina," an international yearbook for musicology published in Rome.

Three SIU dance faculty members, Lonnie Gordon, Moira Logan and Holly Catchings, attended a statewide conference to organize the Association of Illinois Dance Companies April 11 through 13.

Cornell University Press is publishing a book entitled "A Concordance to the Poems of Sir Philip Sidney," which is edited by Herbert S. Donow of SIU's Department of English.

The book, a computer-generated study, will serve as a resource for stylistic and linguistic comparisons to scholars and students concerned with the work of this 16th century English poet.

Activities

SIU Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 7:30 to 10 p.m., SIU Arena West Concourse.

Feminist Action Coalition: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Activities Room B.

Sailing Club: meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Lawson 131.

Weightlifting Club: meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Sangamon River Room.

Calipre Stage "Moon Shadows: Lore and Legend," 8 p.m., Communications Building.

Continuing Education: Nursing Audit and Criteria Outcome Workshop, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., all Ballrooms.

School of Music: SIU Chorale Concert, 8 p.m., St. Francis Xavier Church.

Rural and Small School Education Conference: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Gallery Lounge, Ballroom A, all River rooms.

Farm Credit Workshop: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., International Lounge and Auditorium.

Accounting Club: meeting and speaker, 7:30 p.m., Ballroom A.

Delta Chi: meeting, 9 to 11 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

SI M S: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Activities Room A.

Business Student Council: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.

Free School: beginning embroidery, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Pulliam 208; plant care, 7 to 8 p.m., Wham 112; quilting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saline Room.

Amateur Radio Club: meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Iroquois River Room.

Linguistics Student Association: meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Lawson 141.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Illinois River Room.

African Student Association film, "The Presentation of the Image of Africa," 6:30 to 9 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

3:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Zoom.















6:30 p.m.—Sportempo; 7 p.m.—Bill Moyers' Foreign Report; 8 p.m.—In Performance at Wolf Trap; "The Daughter of the Regiment," comic opera; 10 p.m.—The Silver Screen "Renegades," 1930 drama.

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM, (92):

6 a.m.—Today's Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert: Verdi: Requiem, Kabalevsky; Cello Concerto No. 2; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered.

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Frank Barton hardly has a leg to stand on as he attempts to hurl his opponent to the mat during a match at the Southern Illinois Judo Institute.

Judo: the gentle way?

By Lester Winkler
Student Writer

Two men circle each other. One grabs the arm of the other, rotates his hips and tosses the opponent to the floor. This is the gentle way?

"The gentle way" according to Cecil Franklin, men's physical education instructor, is the literal translation of the Japanese word "Judo".

Judo is the least violent of the martial arts, and is the only one presently being taught for credit at SIU, he said. Franklin stressed that Judo is taught as a sport and not as a means of self-defense.

The techniques involved in judo center around throwing an opponent rather than striking him as in

karate. Judo could be used as a means of self-defense by administering a blow after an opponent is down. Due to this Franklin characterized judo as "one movement from being violent".

Karate differs from judo in that its movements aren't carried through. Karate involves no throws, just striking movements giving it an element of pantomime.

Judo is a derivation of the least violent aspects of the ancient Japanese strains of jujitsu. The philosophy of judo, or any of the martial arts, is the "giving way" principle. According to Franklin this means any skilled performer will not seek fights, but will use his skills if needed.

Techniques used in judo include

throws with the hands, hips, and feet as well as a choking technique. The break fall also is essential. Students are taught to fall exposing the largest amount of body surface area in order to absorb the shock of impact.

Judo has been taught at SIU for 15 years. Franklin feels the popularity of the kung fu movies affected the enrollment of the class but commented, "The students soon found out they weren't going to learn a magic word that would knock people down."

Driver first

Jim Keyser finished first in his Firebird to capture the Class A Sedan division, leading a trio of Grand Touring Auto Club members who competed in a St. Louis autocross last weekend.

Denny Soek, in his Fiat 124 Spider, finished second in the E Soek Class, and Denny Vermilve finished second in his Volkswagon in the B Sedan Class.

The event, sponsored by the BMW Club of St. Louis and the St. Louis County Valley Club, attracted 74 drivers.

The Grand Touring Auto Club will hold a rally Sunday, starting from the Arena parking lot at 2 p.m. Cost is \$2 per car.

Registration will take place at 1 p.m. Sunday in the parking lot, and a driver's meeting will be held there, also.

Women set IM meets

A women's intramural gymnastics meet will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Davies Gym. All undergraduate women are eligible.

A warmup session will begin at 6:15 p.m.

Competition will be divided into three categories: A-little or no experience, B-some experience and C-extensive experience. All contestants in each category must have attended one of the Tuesday night practice sessions.

Trophies will be awarded for first place and all-around, and ribbons will go to second through sixth place finishers.

The final women's intramural event of the year will be a table tennis tournament May 3 for males and females, undergraduate and graduate. Deadline for registering in the single-elimination (with consolation bracket) tourney is May 2.

For further information, call Jean Paratore at 453-5208.

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Baseball standings

(through Tuesday)
National League

	East			
	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Chicago	7	4	.636	
Philadelphia	6	5	.545	1
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500	1 1/2
St. Louis	6	6	.500	1 1/2
New York	5	6	.455	2
Montreal	4	7	.364	3

West

San Diego	8	4	.667	
San Francisco	7	6	.538	1 1/2
Atlanta	8	7	.533	1 1/2
Los Angeles	8	7	.533	1 1/2
Cincinnati	8	8	.500	2
Houston	4	11	.267	5 1/2

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago
Cincinnati at Atlanta, N.
San Francisco at Houston, N.
Los Angeles at San Diego, N.
Only games scheduled.

(through Tuesday)
American League

	East			
	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Baltimore	5	4	.556	
Detroit	5	5	.500	
Boston	6	5	.545	
Milwaukee	6	5	.545	
New York	5	7	.417	1 1/2
Cleveland	3	5	.375	3


West

Kansas City	9	3	.750	
Oakland	9	5	.643	1
California	6	6	.500	3
Minnesota	6	8	.429	4
Texas	5	8	.385	4 1/2
Chicago	4	9	.308	5 1/2

Thursday's Games

Kansas City at Oakland
Chicago at Minnesota, N.
Texas at California, N.
Only games scheduled.

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Women's basketball interest multiplies fast

By Linda Henson
Student Writer

The interest in basketball among women has recently taken a mighty jump. And there is no plunge in sight.

Two developments have helped to create this new high. The U.S. Congress has passed legislation which will withhold funds from state-supported institutions in which women are not treated impartially in all areas, sports included. The acceptance of women athletes, and recognition of their ability also is on the rebound.

In order for SIU to meet these new developments, an increase in the student athletic fee is up for board approval in May. The current athletic fee of \$30 per year would raise to \$40 every year for every full-time student.

Combined with a change of rules in women's basketball, the new legislation could make the sport very popular. Charlotte West, women's basketball coach and professor in women's physical education, thinks the fee increase would stimulate interest in women's basketball at SIU.

West said she could recruit only four players, with tuition waivers this year. Next year, if the athletic fee increase doesn't pass, only three tuition waivers will be granted and

they will go to returning students. West said she already has received 32 applications for basketball scholarships for next year. Without increased scholarships to offer the players, they probably will attend other schools.

If the proposed athletic increase passes, West said, she would be allowed to add three full scholarships (room, board, tuition and fees) to her program.

As a result of the new legislation, more scholarships are expected to be offered to women athletes. This will definitely be added points in the sport's favor. More scholarships, better players. Better players make winning teams that attract bigger crowds, and then the cycle just seems to go into overtime.

The men's athletic budget for the current fiscal year was \$428,269 compared to \$74,797 for the women.

The women's new game is gaining momentum. There were 487 member schools of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) offering basketball during 1973-74. This season, 601 institutions (97 per cent of the membership) make basketball IAIW's No. 1 sport. In 1973 there were 200,000 girls rostered in high school programs. This figure is well below the stats tallied for 1974-75.

The girls are also on the offensive as far as events. The two big ones are the IAIW tournament at

Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va. SIU has won this tourney three years out of seven. The team also has been to the NIT for women twice.

West said, "If we could get in some of the outstanding players that we have applied for our scholarships, we would really be good next year. The new talent would balance us out next season."

Needed height could be added next fall when a women's professional league hopes to enter the game. Orwell Moore, owner of the women's touring team, the All-American Read Heads from Garaway, Ark., is the man trying to set-up this shot. Prospective franchise owners already have crossed the line in such places as Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas and the St. Louis area.

Women's professional teams might be able to battle for fans along with the well established men's teams if players can be contracted. The AIAW tournament had many scouts on the benches aiming for the dotted line.

In 1976, women's basketball becomes an Olympic sport for the first time. This is a great breakthrough for the new game and its participants, so the majority of the ladies probably won't be traveling towards pro until after the games.

Monday 'cleaning up' as Cubs' fourth place hitter

By Joe Moonhill
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) Cubs centerfielder Rick Monday is off to his greatest start, but he doesn't visualize himself as new team leader and batting cleanup doesn't bother him.

Softball

As a result of Wednesday's rainouts, the schedule for the intramural softball playoffs has been moved back one day. That means that Wednesday's games will be played Thursday, Thursday's games Friday and so forth.

No games will be played on Sunday, but games are scheduled for Saturday.

- Field 4:45 p.m.
- Phi Beta Sigma vs. B.K.S.
 - Nupters vs. Brew Crew
 - Abbot Bombers vs. Kappa Babbies
 - Brown Bakers vs. Kappa Alpha Psi
 - Allen I.A.'s vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
 - Ginks vs. Zoo Horn Hollo
 - Delta Upsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
- 5:30
- Leo Alcorn vs. B's Club
 - Lanugo vs. Felix O'Good
 - Strawberry Fields vs. Body's
 - Asholes vs. Bokno
 - Tharabbs vs. Wasteland's Wonders
 - Yacht and Sport Club vs. Ball Bangers
 - Conquest vs. Chapter Two

Hertz No. 1

No. 2 may have been trying harder, but Hertz was still No. one.

Jim Hertz, an SIU student, cycling for a Belleville bicycle club, won last weekend's 24-mile race at Golden Pond, Ky.

SIU Cycling Club members Dave Casebeer and Steve Loete finished sixth and eighth, respectively, in the two-lap trek over a hilly 12-mile course.

Dan Casebeer, also of the SIU club, finished eighth in the junior race, while Wayne Stetina, perhaps the nation's top winner, won the Senior 1 class.

Next weekend, the SIU club will send about 10 members to Louisville, Ky., for a 35-mile race Sunday. Some may attend a 10-mile sprint Saturday.

Four others will be in Springfield for a 62-mile race there.

When the Cubs completed their first road trip of the season, the 25-year-old Monday found himself batting .417 with 11 runs batted in after playing only 10 games.

"I think I might be maturing as a hitter," said Monday. "I'm swinging the bat better than I have in my whole life."

"I guess it's a combination of learning the pitchers and also hitting the lefthanders," said Monday who was "tucked and happy as hell" when he was traded from the Oakland A's to the Cubs for pitcher Ken Holtzman in 1972.

"I never liked the idea of being platooned or sitting on the bench," said Monday. "But Dick Williams was the manager and that's what he thought was best."

Monday, a super defensive centerfielder the Cubs had been seeking for years, has gradually developed as a complete hitter since given the opportunity to do both ways.

He batted 249 with 22 home runs in 1972, 267 with 24 home runs in 1973 and 294 with 19 home runs last year. "I've never knocked in a hundred runs," said Monday, "but you don't get the chance when you are leading off like I did last year. We'll have to wait and see how I do batting fourth."

"I don't consider batting fourth a burden but then nothing is a burden when you're going well. Maybe in three or four weeks I might answer

that differently if things start going bad. Anyway, I'm not psychologically conscious of batting fourth."

Monday is a product of Arizona State University and an all-out ballplayer who credits his hustling style to Bobby Winkles who developed numerous stars at Arizona State.

"Hustle? I've always hustled but when you play for Bobby Winkles it becomes cemented in you," said Monday.

Monday also credits Cub batting instructor Lew Fonseca, a former American League batting champion, with his development as a hitter.

"Even when we're on the road and he's home watching television, I'll get phone calls from him. 'He'll ask me why I didn't hit a certain pitch, how I feel and why I thought I didn't hit a certain pitcher. Then he'll tell me why. He's more than just an instructor. Not only for me, but for the other guys on the club,'" said Monday.

Monday is not only becoming the team leader but also is on the verge of becoming a super star.

"I don't visualize myself in the role of a leader," said Monday. "I don't believe that one player has to take the responsibility."

Netters romp

The SIU tennis team improved its record to 10-8 Tuesday afternoon with a 7-2 win at Indiana State.

The netters will end their home season Friday and Saturday. They meet Tennessee at 2 p.m. Friday, and Kansas at 9 a.m. and Michigan at 2 p.m. Saturday.

- Singles
- Felix Ampon defeated Curtis Williams 6-3, 7-5.
Mel Ampon defeated Mark Saunders 6-2, 6-3.
Scott Kidd defeated Bill James 6-3, 6-0.
Gary Staines defeated Mike Welsh 6-0, 6-0.
Kip Hutchison lost to Bill Briscoe 1-6, 6-3, 7-6.
Greg Vinbladh defeated Greg Griffey 6-2, 6-2.

- Doubles
- Staines-M. Ampon lost to Williams-James 6-7, 6-4.
F. Ampon-Kidd defeated Saunders-Briscoe 7-5, 6-4.
Hutchison-Vinbladh defeated Welsh-Griffey 6-7, 6-1, 7-5.

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Baseball Salukis sign two prospects

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Three down and two to go.

Not a bad percentage, but Saluki baseball coach Itchy Jones still was retaining high hopes Wednesday of completing a "sweep" of his top five recruiting hopefuls.

Righthanded pitcher Dennis Kizziah and firstbaseman-thirdbaseman-outfielder Randy Eickenhorst this week joined righthanded hurler Bob Knezevich in the SIU "bullpen" for next year—but all figure to spend more time out of the playing field.

Kizziah, a 6-foot-2, 190 pounder, comes with impressive credentials from the highly-talented Florida junior college system. As of last Friday, he boasted an brilliant 11-1 record, with an earned run average of around two per game.

"He has a big curve ball, and he throws it well for strikes," Jones appraised. "His father is from West Frankfort, although I don't know if Dennis lived there. They live in Tuscaloosa, Ala., now."

Assistant and pitching coach Mark Newman, who does most of the Saluki scouting, gets the credit for discovering

Kizziah. Newman spotted him last fall in the Florida junior college tournament, the same time he doublechecked another player now heading for SIU.

That would be Eickenhorst, another juco player, whom the Salukis originally had their eye on two years ago as a Cincinnati prepster. The muscularly-built sophomore is not officially a Saluki yet, but he apparently is a certainty.

"He called the other night and said the reason his papers weren't in was that he had sent them to his mother in Cincinnati to sign," Jones said.

Eickenhorst's statistics rank him with the best in the Florida leagues, which Jones terms "the best junior college program we've been able to recruit out of."

"California, Florida and Arizona have the best junior college play," Jones said. "Arizona kids seem to stay in that state, and California players have a lot of good baseball schools to go on to either there or in Arizona."

In the Florida leagues, of batters with at least 100 at-bats, Eickenhorst ranks fourth in average at .372, while clubbing three homers. He also has produced 29 RBI's, ranking ninth in the state in that category.

Eickenhorst plays for Gulf Coast JC, Kizziah for Chipola JC.

Besides the two Florida players and Knezevich, Jones still has his eye on two other prospects, at least one of which he remains very hopeful of signing.

"I think we'll be signing a young man named Joe Rothwell in the next month or two," he predicted.

Rothwell is a prep catcher in Cincinnati.

The other possible signee at the moment is Barrington, Ill., pitcher Rob Simonds, who remains noncommittal to date. The curveballing southpaw made his first start of the season recently, firing a two-hitter, with 16 strikeouts and no walks for the seven-inning game.

He struck out the side three times.

"We haven't heard from Simond one way or the other," Jones said, "but I expect to any day."

Simond's batterymate, catcher Frank Shellenback, also ranks high among the state's prep stars, although he may go on to play football. Shellenback was the leading rusher in the state last fall.

"We haven't heard from him," Jones said of Shellenback's "call us if you're interested situation."

While the Salukis are keying on the first five players mentioned, the search is not over by any means. Newman will head for Lakeland, Fla., the first weekend in May to check out the junior college tournament there.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Cubs romp, Cards falter

CHICAGO (AP)—George Mitterwald and Rick Monday had solo homers, and Bill Madlock drive in four runs, two on a double in a four-run fourth inning, enabling the Chicago Cubs to snap a three-game losing streak Wednesday with a 9-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phils.

Ray Burris, 2-0, allowed only one run until Willie Montanez' two-run homer in the seventh. He was replaced by Oscar Zamora in the eighth.

A 15 mile per hour wind aided Mitterwald's one-out home run in the fourth and Monday's leadoff homer in the fifth.

After the Cubs filled the bases and chased starting pitcher Tom Underwood with two out in the fourth, Madlock greeted Cy Acosta with his two-run double to give Chicago a 5-1 lead.

NEW YORK (AP)—Rusty Staub capped a six-run New York explosion in the fifth inning with a grand slam home run and Tom Seaver stopped St. Louis on four hits, leading the Mets past the Cardinals 7-1 Tuesday.

Seaver evened his record at 2-2 as New York posted its fourth straight victory. Bob Gibson took the loss. Gibson, the winningest active pitcher in the majors, is still looking for his first victory of the season after two losses.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—Wednesday's game between the Chicago White Sox and Minnesota Twins was postponed because of wet grounds. No makeup date was announced.



The Saluki distance runners get their day's work in Wednesday, despite the rain, sloshing around the wet campus sidewalks. The team will leave for the Drake Relays Friday. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Monroe to join relay teams

Tracksterstravel to Drake healthy--almost

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU track team has been like a lame horse all year. It has been hit by a rash of injuries that have been crippling to the over all team performance.

However, it finally looks like the Saluki tracksters are ready to start burning up the oval. Triple jumper Phil Robins and Sprinter Gerald Smith are about the only two athletes who are not at full strength.

Hurdler George Haley is almost completely recovered from a bout with the flu, and pole vaulter Gary Hunter is regaining his strength after a case of monucleosis. Hunter, however, chipped a bone in his right wrist last week when he fell off the pole vaulting pit and hit the track. According to coach Lew Hartzog, the injury does not seem to be hampering the freshman vaulter because he

has been soaring 16 feet in practice. Another man who has been recuperating from an annoying leg injury is Mike Monroe. Monroe has not been able to run at full speed since spring break, which has hurt SIU's 400 and 880-yard relays.

Hartzog says Monroe "is running loose and is ready to go." Since Monroe is ready, Hartzog has entered the Salukis in both relays at the Drake Relays this weekend. SIU will not run in the sprint medley relay.

Senior Lonnie Brown is another key man in those two relays who has been bothered by a pulled groin muscle. He looked fine at practice Wednesday and seems ready to go all out.

With all the injuries Brown said it has been difficult to run the relays because the lineup was never set.

"There's no doubt our relays are ready now," Brown warned. "It was

hard running them before, because, sometimes, you had to work with someone else every week.

"If we can run with one combination without any injuries bothering us, I think we can win (the 880 at the Drake Relays)."

Joe Laws, Earl Bigelow, Brown and Monroe will run both the 440 and 880 at Drake, and Brown said he thinks the 880 is the better of the two.

Brown ran his best 440 ever last week at the Kansas Relays, which was his portion of the sprint medley relay. His :46.4 was amazing because it was run on a wet track.

"We were behind, and I knew I had to get Mandehr (Gary) out in front if we were going to win," Brown said, explaining his performance. As it turned out, Brown had taken the baton in sixth place and given it to Mandehr for the

last leg in third, and that's where the Salukis finished up.

Brown is not only a sprinter, but also a long jumper, although one may not know that from his jumping this year. He managed only one jump earlier in the year, before the groin injury put him out of commission.

"I could've had three meets under my belt by now," Brown said. "There still is a possibility that I might jump at Drake."

Besides the two relays, Hunter will go to Drake to compete in the pole vault, with Bill Hancock sitting out the decathlon this week, but going in the high jump. Bob Roggy will be entered in the javelin.

Graduate assistant Jan Johnson will compete in a select field in the open pole vault which includes the current world record holder, Dave Roberts.