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## Lesar says terminations of 104 will stick, warns that 50 more may be cut next year

By Jeff Jouett  
and  
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Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Acting SIU President Hiram Lesar announced a meeting with the 104 terminated faculty members while warning the University Senate that as many as 50 more may have to be cut from the faculty next year.

Lesar said he invited the terminated teachers and their attorney to meet in his office at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday.

SIU's class action suit against the 104 was sent back to Jackson County Circuit from U.S. District Court in Danville last week. Lesar said he would "explain plans and answer questions" at the meeting.

The terminated faculty members will vote at the beginning of the meeting on whether all or part of the session with Lesar will be open to the media, he said.

Lesar said that after a review of the budgetary situation he could "see no way to restore terminated faculty to their positions."

In fact, further declines in enrollment may necessitate further budget cuts and the termination of 20 to 50 more faculty, according to Lesar.

"The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) told us that this year's cuts were 'a first step' in bringing SIU into line with suggested student-to-faculty ratios," Lesar explained.

IBHE adopted a standard student-to-teacher ratio of 22-1 but SIU's ratio is only about 21-1, even given the 104 terminations, Lesar said.

"And data from Dean (of Admissions and Records Robert A.) McGrath's office estimate a further enrollment drop of between 400 to 700 for next fall," Lesar continued.

On this basis Lesar predicted IBHE would reduce SIU's budget base by three to five per cent.

"It could be less, but then it could be a good bit more," Lesar said.

But exactly how much money will be cut from next year's operating funds is still a question, according to Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

"My own best guess at the moment is about three per cent," Leasure said. IBHE projects SIU's fall enrollment at between 17,700 to 18,000, he showed a bit more optimism in pegging the total at about 18,700.

Even with a three per cent cut, Leasure said, "I don't know if we can get it all out of teaching units."

Lesar said IBHE cuts from next year's budget will not be known until fall semester enrollment figures are in.

According to Lesar, SIU is not trying to get in a position where budget cuts can be absorbed without "the trauma of last December." But he would not rule out the chance of late termination notices and further firing of tenured faculty.

"Our main concern right now is avoiding the recurrence of having to

dismiss tenured faculty," Lesar said. He said that by not filling vacancies and other means he hopes to reduce staff sufficiently to lessen the impact of any IBHE cutbacks.

The question of where money can be cut in the hands of SIU's various deans, Leasure said. The deans have until May 15, he said, to come up with recommendations for tightening SIU's budgetary belt.

Leasure said he told the deans, "We can't go through another December with late notices." The planning now, he said, is "to make sure we're doing it (faculty reductions) right."

"If we can give academic year's notice by Aug. 15, I think we'll be all right," Leasure continued. He added the plans for further cuts will be made with more faculty participation than that of last December.

"We've laid this on the deans twice verbally," he explained, adding a letter directing faculty involvement would also be sent. "They've (deans) clearly gotten the word about faculty participation."

That planning accompanies preparation of budget cutback plans of minus five and 10 percent by academic units and departments. The alternate

budgets, Leasure explained, are only a precautionary measure in the event of further large-scale reductions being necessary.

The alternate budget idea is being followed by all state code departments, Leasure said, at the suggestion of IBHE. Putting the reduced budgets into operation depends on factors unknown until fall enrollments are tabulated.

Lesar has the ultimate responsibility for deciding who and what gets cut, Leasure said. "It's a very tough decision," Leasure added, pointing out the cuts would not simply be across-the-board for the University.



Parade route

Cars full of Kappas parade down University Avenue toward the SIU Arena Saturday for more Kappa Karmival activities. (Story on Page 3) (Staff photo by Jack Cross.)

## SIU declaratory suit against 104 remanded to Jackson County court

By David C. Miller Jr.  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's declaratory judgment suit against the 104 terminated teachers has been sent back to state court.

The four-month-old lawsuit was remanded to Jackson County by Chief Judge Henry Wise, of the Illinois Eastern U.S. District Court. Wise's April 15 decision overruled the 104's claims of being denied due process and equal protection rights in the terminations.

The lawsuit was brought by SIU into the First Judicial Circuit in Murphysboro after the 104 terminations Dec. 15. The thrust of the suit is to seek a judicial declaration that the terminations were in order because of SIU's declared financial exigency.

Defending attorney Runge, East St. Louis, filed for removal to federal court Jan. 18, claiming constitutional rights of the 104 had been violated by both the short-notice terminations and the subsequent lawsuit.

But Wise's order said SIU's action "does not raise an issue sufficient to invoke Federal question jurisdiction." Instead, he wrote, the terminations must be viewed in terms of state employment statutes.

The state questions must be settled before approaching federal court, Wise continued. Citing the 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision in Perry vs. Sindermann, Wise indicated the relationship between a school and a state-employed teacher must be mediated by the parent state statutes.

John C. Feirich, SIU's attorney for the

case, said the case would be scheduled in Jackson County at the "first available date." The defendants have until May 15 to counter-file in the matter.

Robert Harrell, terminated assistant professor of English, said the 104 may file a counter-suit in federal court. The action, parallel to the suit in Jackson County, would be based solely on the denial of the 104's First and Fourteenth Amendment rights, he said.

Feirich said such an action would not stay proceedings at the state level. He also questioned the duplicity of effort involved, since "constitutional rights are perfectly valid in Illinois courts too."

Runge was not available Monday for comment.



Gus  
Bode

Gus says maybe Hiram will make the 104 an offer the can't refuse.

# Fuller still optimistic about future of man

By Gary Houy  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Much of R. Buckminster Fuller's success in the world of science can be attributed to his confidence in physical and mental principles.

Fuller expounded on those principles and expressed his optimism for the "ultimate" success of the human race to about 725 people Sunday in the Newman Center.

Fuller, a former member of the SIU Department of Design and a world-renowned architect and philosopher, is now a fellow-in-residence with four universities near Philadelphia.

"I don't really consider myself any authority," Fuller told the audience. "But there are problems which need solutions nobody is attending to. They're too large to handle."

"If these problems were attended to in a satisfactory manner, it could benefit all humanity. If not, they could do great harm to humanity," Fuller said.

Fuller said he had committed himself to the "idea of the individual." A person must find out about himself by "artifacts" collected and put together in a meaningful way over his lifetime.

"All human beings are born naked and helpless, but with absolutely extraordinary equipment," Fuller said. Man has developed the use of 100,000 words to represent 1,000 "nuances of experience," he said.

There are great differences between the human brain and the human mind, Fuller said. "The brain deals with special case experiences. The mind compares different kinds of phenomena, sees things they represent and would like to understand the phenomena."

Fuller then gave a brief history of the development of mathematical theories concerning relationships between planets in the solar system. He began with an explanation of how Copernicus perfected the ability to "cipher," to compute figures mathematically.

He described how Johann Kepler probably used this ciphering ability to estimate the size of the solar system.

"Kepler saw that gravity held planets in orbit, and the disorderly way the planets went around the sun in different ways," Fuller said.

Fuller said he made up his mind in 1927 that he would try to help provide the means to keep people alive. "We have to get into environmental controls. We have made some controls and can do so much with so little. We could save some people," he said.

Galileo later found that free-falling bodies dropped at an accelerating rate, Fuller said. Issac Newton was excited by Kepler, Copernicus and Galileo, and he found that Earth had a "pull" phenomenon and that the amount of pull had to do with size of the body.

These great scientists found that there is "nothing in mass by itself," relationships and principles. The laws of the universe are discovered by people being able to use their minds."

The only difference between the human being and other living phenomena is that "we don't have to live in special environments." "We are totally balanced and well designed for this planet," he said.

Since the invention of manned aircraft and the spectroscope, human beings "have had the ability to participate in the affairs of the universe," Fuller said. "This is very extraordinary."

Through the research of Einstein, Newton's idea that stability is the norm among bodies in space has been disproved, Fuller said. The norm of the universe is motion, and the universe itself is "an aggregate of non-simultaneous events," he said.

Throughout his lecture, titled "Technology and Overpopulation," Fuller referred to the "great design" of the universe. Vegetation gives off gases animals need, and animals give off gases plants need. These "conceivable and complimentary" result in a "total regenerative universe," he said.

"Each person has a little bit of God in him," he said. "Man must attain capabilities to have access to the 'great laws'. That's why we're here," Fuller said.



—Staff photo by Jack Cress

Bucky Fuller makes a point.

## U-Senate president hopeful for governance bill passage

By Jeff Jouett  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University Senate began action to become recognized as the campus community's official spokesman to the SIU Board of Trustees at its Monday meeting.

Ballots will be distributed to constituent organizations for voting on the fifth draft of the U-Senate governance document and for petitioning the board

for recognition as official source of input, said John P. Hawley, senate president.

Hawley said he is confident the governance document and request for recognition will be approved by four of the seven constituencies necessary for their ratification.

Constituent bodies to the U-Senate are general faculty, graduate faculty, undergraduate students, graduate and professional students, administrative and professional staff, civil service employees, and administration.

The senate lacked the quorum of 17 members necessary to vote on the issues Monday, so those present recommended the sending of ballots, Hawley said.

Hawley said if the measures were approved he would go directly to the board for a ruling that U-Senate be appointed "the official body for input from the campus community."

If the governance document is approved by constituencies and the board, the U-Senate will change its name to University Forum.

Hawley said the U-Senate should become a forum for voicing the opinion of the total university community instead of each constituency inter-acting separately with the University administration and Board of Trustees.

The various constituencies haven't been interested in joint strength, Hawley commented, because they believe it reduces their separate power.

U-Senate therefore has drifted into the status of a "stand-by organization trying to find itself," Hawley continued.

Faculty Senate and the Civil Service Employees Council had earlier withdrawn from U-Senate in disputes over the governance document.

Faculty are now represented by general faculty members not associated with Faculty Senate and the Civil Service Employees Council has approved the fifth draft of the document and hopes to rejoin U-Senate, according to Dorothy Gass, U-Senate secretary.

The fifth draft of the U-Senate governance document sets guidelines for representation, functions, committee appointments, and procedure for proposals for a representative body called "University Forum."

## Three charged with armed robbery, unlawful restraint of Karnival visitor

By David Kornblith  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three men have been charged with the armed robbery and unlawful restraint of a participant of the Kappa Karnival this past weekend, Jackson County Sheriff's Police reported Monday.

Charged were Kevin A. Brown, 20, St. Louis, Mo., Louis H. Brown III, 19, of San Antonio, Tex., and Donnell Lloyd, 19, of East St. Louis.

The three have been accused of taking \$75 from Andre L. Collins, 18, of Chicago and abducting him.

Collins was picked up by the three while hitchhiking in Carbondale, and taken to Murphysboro against his will, police said. Two friends of Collins attempted to stop the car, but were driven off by gunfire from the fleeing auto.

The two friends, Jerome C. Jennings, 18, and Fred Jones, 18, both from Chicago, supplied state police with enough information about the fleeing auto to allow them to make an arrest early Sunday in Marissa, officers said.

The three were taken to Jackson County Jail. Bond was set at \$500 for each of them.

In other armed robberies, a delivery man for Pagliai's Pizza, 515 S. Illinois Ave., was held up at gunpoint as he delivered a pizza to the Ramada Inn, Rt. 13 Saturday night, Carbondale police said. Michael Friedline told police a black man about 6 feet tall, weighing 175 pounds held him at pistol point and took \$17 from him.

Another armed robbery occurred early Sunday morning at University

City, police reported. David Boone of Chicago told police he and five other persons were lined up against a wall by a lone black gunman and told to give up their wallets. The robber took the wallets and fled. Loss was estimated at \$40.

Two other Karnival-goers were arrested early Sunday morning near Carbondale and charged with attempted auto theft, sheriff's police said.

Zerry Garrison, 19, and Elliot Edwards, 19, both from Chicago, were arrested shortly after 3 a.m. Sunday in the McDermott Buick car lot on Illinois 13 east of Carbondale by Deputies Curt Graeff and Donald Reeves, they said Monday.

Police said that the two deputies were on patrol when they noticed a broken window at one of the McDermott garages. Upon closer examination deputies noticed that two men had been apparently trying to steal a 1974 Buick.

McDermott officials reported that the key to the car had been missing since afternoon, police said. Other locked vehicles were placed around the car to

A motor home and three cars blocking the Buick—were damaged when thieves attempted to get the Buick out.

Garrison and Edwards have also been charged with criminal damage to property and burglary. Edwards was also charged with possession of marijuana and of a controlled substance.

The two were taken to Jackson County Jail. They are being held on \$200 bond each.

# Rich looking forward to trustee duties

By Debby Ratermann  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student-trustee elect Matthew Rich gave a loud whoop and jumped in the air Thursday night when he heard he had won the election.

Monday, sitting sedately in a chair, Rich talked about the election and his new position as trustee.

"It was a well-run election and there have been no complaints about the trustee candidates," Rich said. "I don't have any idea how I won. I only spent 75 cents—for construction paper."

Rich received 937 votes, more than any candidate for any office. He was the unofficial winner in the Dec. 5 trustee election which was later declared invalid because of election rule violations

"I hope to take office as soon as I'm officially confirmed, hopefully in time for the Board of Trustees' May meeting," Rich said. He said he plans to attend all the summer board meetings, even if he doesn't stay in Carbondale. "I will certainly stay in touch and come back for all meetings," Rich said.

Rich said the main function of the student trustee "is to keep trustees informed of how students feel on different matters." He has said repeatedly he believes the student trustee should have a vote.

"I plan to keep in touch with students through the Ombudperson's office, and by visiting both University Park and Thompson Point at least once a week," he said.

Rich said he hopes to "have a lot of

contact" with newly-elected Student Body President Dennis Sullivan and Vice President Robert Seely. "I've talked briefly with Robert," Rich said.

Rich has a double major in creative writing and government. He swims every night in the Pulliam pool and enjoys horseback riding. The two men he most admires are Buckminster Fuller and Lao T'se, a Chinese philosopher.

Rich lives on Logstone Farm in Makanda. He shares the house with Associate Professor Vernon Anderson of the foreign language department, one of the 104 fired faculty members.

"I've talked about the situation of the 104 with Dr. Anderson," Rich said.

When the Board begins discussion on a new president for SIU, Rich said he

will urge the Board "to hire someone who cares about students. I have a few people in mind, but it's premature to name them."

The red-haired Rich is currently Vice President of the University Senate, and plans to keep the post "for as long as I can do both jobs without taking anything away from one."

Rich said he will probably not have a student trustee office, but will keep his office at the University Senate on South Forest.

"I've talked to my opponents and asked them to get in contact with me when they have ideas," Rich said. "I've also asked all the people who didn't win to stay with Student Government. We need people."

## Council concludes budget review

# Special funds allocations okayed

By Dan Haar  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council concluded its review of the 1974-75 budget Monday night when it approved allocations for special funds and the public service enterprises.

A total of \$3,185,992 was approved for special funds. These include the motor fuel tax, public benefit fund, general

obligation bond fund, civil defense funds, special assessments, ambulance service fund and the Lenus Turley Park Fund.

The public benefit fund has been allocated \$55,000 and will primarily cover the cost of street and sidewalk improvement.

The largest amount budgeted for special funds is \$2,650,617 for special assessments. The money will be used to

finance capital improvements projects.

About \$250,000 has been budgeted for public service enterprises including parking system operation, University City operation, refuse collection and disposal and the Eurma C. Hayes Center.

A total of \$72,250 has been allocated for refuse collection and disposal. Nearly 75 per cent of city residents use the city's refuse collection facilities.

Harold Hill, head of the street and sanitation department, said he would like to see all residents use the city's facilities.

City Manager Carroll Fry said he would be working with Hill this year to determine if all residents should use the city for refuse collection or if they should use private haulers.

The council will hold a public hearing on the entire 1974-75 budget Monday. The public may voice their opinions on the budget.

Copies of the budget are available for inspection by the public at the City Clerk's office in City Hall.

In other action, council members unanimously approved an agreement between the city and teamsters local 347.

The agreement gives the 35 teamsters no pay raises but guarantees the retention of four employees who were scheduled to be laid off this year.

The teamsters work on street building, sanitation and equipment maintenance.

Fry recommended council approval, commending the union for its "sense of responsibility in protecting the interests of its members."

"I think it's a very fine agreement," Councilman Archie Jones said. He said he was impressed by the "concern it shows for employees."

## 'Embarassingly high' profits predicted by oil analysts

NEW YORK (AP) — Analysts predict big profit margins — perhaps 50 to 100 per cent above last year — when major oil companies reveal their first-quarter earnings.

## SIU police halt bike registration

The Security Office has closed its doors to bicycle registration permanently, SIU police reported.

Because the majority of students have already registered their bikes, Security Office officials have taken SIU police off the assignment.

"The officers and Saluki patrolmen concerned with registration can be better utilized elsewhere," said Mike Norrington, of the Security Office.

Campus registration will continue from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the parking section at Washington Square, Building D. The city will continue to register bikes from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Police Community Services Center, 312 S. Illinois Ave.

The latest profit figures will follow strong gains for the fourth quarter of last year and appear certain to renew debate in Congress over some form of windfall profit legislation for the oil industry. The giants of the industry will report earnings this week.

Federal energy officials have already said the oil companies' earnings for the three-month period ended March 31 will be "embarassingly high" or "shoppers." Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., has characterized the anticipated profits as "almost obscene."

Though a few smaller companies have already declared their latest earnings, the big firms are to report this week. Exxon, Mobil, Texaco and Gulf — the big four — plan to make their announcements either Tuesday or Wednesday. Standard Oil of California and Shell Oil will report Thursday.

"I'd go along with predictions that place earnings 50 to 100 per cent above the first quarter of 1973," says Robert Hinckley, an analyst who follows the oil industry for W. E. Hutton & Co., a Wall Street firm.

## Affirmative action meeting scheduled for Wednesday

A conference on Coordination of Affirmative Action will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Center ballrooms.

Additional conferences, sponsored by the Illinois Affirmative Action Officers Association (IAAOA), are scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

State Sen. Richard Newhouse, who chaired the Citizens Review Committee of the Illinois Legislature, is scheduled to be keynote speaker. The committee has made several recommendations for changes in employment and educational opportunities for minorities, women and other groups.

Participants expected include Odessa Fellows, acting chief of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's—Offices of Civil Rights; Roland Burris, General Service Administration; Mel Jordan, executive director of the Fair Employment Practices Commission; Betty Allen, affirmative action officer for Capital Development Boards; and Freddie Groomes, assistant to the president for Minority Affairs at Florida State University.

Richard C. Hayes, SIU affirmative action officer and IAAOA chairperson, said "the conference context is directed toward strengthening the relationship between the many and varied agencies to which employers are required to respond regarding their efforts to employ, retain, and upgrade minorities."

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert will open the conference with welcoming remarks.

## The weather:

# Partly sunny, warm

Tuesday: Partly sunny, warm, and humid with the high temperature in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Precipitation probabilities will be 20 per cent and decreasing throughout the day. The wind will be from the NW at 8-15 mph. Relative humidity 90 per cent.

Tuesday night: Partly cloudy and warm with the low temperature in the lower 60s. Precipitation probabilities will be diminishing tonight and tomorrow.

Wednesday: Continued warm and humid with the high near 78 degrees.

Monday's high on campus 68, 1 p.m., low 57, 5 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)



—Staff photo by Jack Cross  
Guinivere Lewis

## Lewis named Kappa Queen

Guinivere Lewis, a junior from Chicago was crowned Karnival Queen Saturday during the 23rd annual Kappa Karnival held at the Arena.

Ms. Lewis, a math major, was selected on the basis of her rapport with the fraternity members and total ad sales for the Karnival patrons' book. Ms. Lewis was selected from among 14 women competing for the title.

First runner-up was Teresa Hodge, a sophomore majoring in secretary and office specialties from Paducah, Ky. Kathy Reed, a sophomore from Kansas City, Kan., majoring in social welfare was selected second runner-up.

Fraternity members from states including California, Ohio and Wisconsin, attended the four-day event, which was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

## Communicators expertise questioned

To the Daily Egyptian:

Those of us in the business of teaching and working with the "art of communicating" have an unusual responsibility I believe. That responsibility is to know when our expertise ends and something else takes over. In other words our technical knowledge of communications skills ought not imply automatic expertise regarding every word uttered by those who use those skills.

A good example of these inherent dangers can be found in the Julie Titone review of the new play, "From These Sterile Hills" which opened last Friday on the Calipre Stage. The general dislike for the production, as reflected in the review, hinged almost totally on underdeveloped characters and the lines they uttered. For some reason Ms. Titone doesn't believe that author should have written in lines such as, "Daddy, don't damn me, love me!" The review indicated that she found the lines inappropriate because they were "soap opera-ish". Now here is where those of us in communications, and I include Ms. Titone in that group, get into trouble. Not only do we become experts on the ability to characterize people we have never known (and here I'm only guessing from her comments that she isn't over thirty five years of age) but we somehow project expertise regarding the words they might have spoken some thirty five to forty years ago.

The penalty the author, Bill Parker, must now pay is I believe an unjust one. He grew up in that town of Elco and he knows better than any of us that rather than he borrowing from soap operas, the truth of the matter is the soap opera probably borrowed from Elco and hundreds of towns just like it. Yet because he wrote those words in his play and his readers delivered them, he is labelled a "sterile author" as the headline indicates. He deserves a better fate. I think you will agree, than to be reviewed by a communications expert, doubling in folk lore, that can't even testify to the use of the word "horny" a mere twenty five years ago.

Marvin D. Kleinau  
Instructor, Speech

## Even the BIC Banana?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Concerning the article "Women in Literature," in your recent magazine issue; it is apropos that due credit was given to such clever and trendy writers as Ms. Stienam, Friedan and my own favorite of that ilk, Germaine Greer.

But if I (a man) may be so bold, two contemporary women writers sadly overlooked by the talented ladies expounding in your pages are Flannery O'Connor and Taylor Caldwell, who can both match any pen alive.

D. Leon Felts  
Ragin' Cajun Productions  
Makanda, Illinois

## Editorial

# Vietnam veterans

Several weeks ago, approximately 750 Vietnam-era veterans converged on Washington to protest the current administration's anti-inflationary stand against providing aids for the men who fought this country's longest war. This demonstration included six protesting Vietvets who occupied the top floor of the Washington monument for 30 minutes.

This small show of force illuminated the Vietvets' struggle with the Veterans Administration and how that department continues to feel unsympathetic to the real needs of today's veterans.

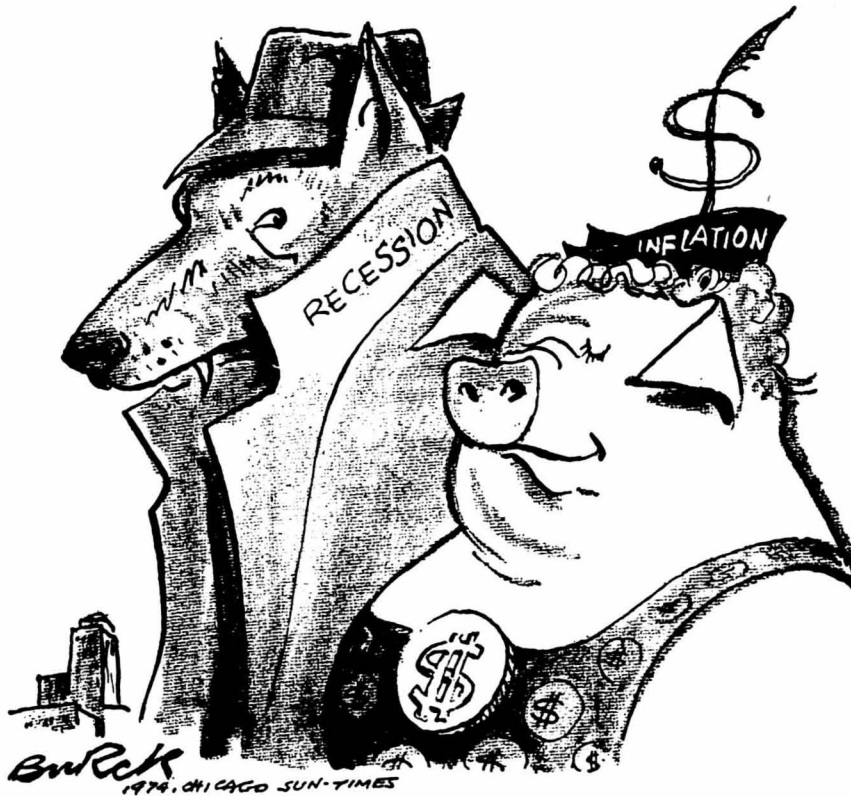
One shining example of just how far the VA will go in attempting to curtail benefits occurred in February, 1972. At that time, the VA proposed a reduction in veterans disability ratings. Because of a law imposing a freeze on disability ratings held for 20 years or more, disabled World War II and Korean Conflict veterans generally would have not been affected by the proposed policy. The bulk of the veterans that would have been influenced by this change, if it had been implemented, were the 200,000 to 300,000 disabled Vietvets.

Luckily, however, powerful American Legion lobbyists denounced the proposal, and the administrator allegedly responsible for drafting this policy was fired.

Compare this proposed policy with the fact that more than half of the Air Force generals who retired in 1971 received disability pay. However 70 per cent of these disabled retirees had passed their flight physicals within six months prior to their retirement. Of the generals who retired in 1971, 47.6 per cent were receiving some type of disability, 11.5 per cent and 9.2 per cent of the lieutenant colonels and sergeant majors, respectively, who retired in 1971 were receiving disability payments.

Less than 13 months after the shuffle of administrators in the VA, Ralph Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law published a 450-page report titled "Troubled Peace, and Epilogue to Vietnam." Written by Paul Starr, a Harvard graduate student studying sociology, the report attacked VA policies in typical Naderesque style.

Some highlights of the report were:  
—40 per cent of the VA's budget of \$12.2 billion, the third largest budget in the government, went to non-service-connected programs for more than 20 million older veterans.  
—pressure from a well-organized pro-veterans



The odd couple

lobbying program that applies to nonservice-connected needs for men at ages far from those recently released from military service. These needs accounted for half the VA budget.

—having the nation's largest hospital system, 170 hospitals and almost 100,000 beds, the average age of a VA patient in 1971 was 51.6 years.

—Vietnam war casualties represented about two per cent of the total veterans in the VA's hospitals.

One month after that report was released, President Nixon impounded \$135 million appropriated for VA medical care. Among the cuts were: \$4.8 million for VA medical and prosthetic research; half of the proposed fiscal 1974 budget for VA hospital construction funds; and \$35 million for pay raises rather than for increased VA medical staff, as intended.

March of last year continued to be a very active month for investigating the VA. A staff report to the House Appropriations Committee charged that staff cutbacks by the VA had caused hospitals to turn away veterans and that nursing shortages were "possibly endangering the health of patients."

VA administrators had asked for funding in 1974 for a total of 180,000 personnel. VA headquarters cut that figure by approximately 14,000. The White House Office of Management and Budget followed suit by slashing that figure by another 13,000. According to the report, the total personnel proposal is 1,100 employees less than current levels.

The current dilemma of VA hospitals is well-known to most veterans and non-veterans. Although the VA has been lax in improving its hospitals, the present situation for Vietvets attempting to educate themselves with the aid of the GI Bill is in the forefront of the disparities of today's veterans.

VA Administrator Donald E. Johnson has said the "present single veteran allowance of \$1,980 for a school year is nearly three times the World War II allowance and gives most veterans more monetary assistance than after World War II, even allowing for inflation and increased school costs."

A report filed by the Educational Testing Service for the VA in 1973 pointed out, however, the "real value" of the educational allowance available to veterans of World War II was greater than the current allowance...to veterans of the Vietnam conflict, when adjustments are made for the payment of tuition, fees, books and supplies.

After allowances are made for these costs at a four-

year public institution, "the benefits remaining are insufficient to meet the veterans estimated living expenses," the study said.

If the Vietvet desires to go to a private college or institution, the average tuition cost "requires the Vietnam veteran with current benefits of \$1,980 (per academic year) to raise an additional \$136 just to meet educational costs—leaving literally nothing for subsistence."

This situation forces many Vietvets to work while going to school. Consequently, these veterans usually take a lighter than average course load to offset their job. If this is the case, most veterans will not have enough credits to graduate at the end of 36 months. Veterans normally only have 36 months of educational benefits. When the GI Bill is no longer available to these veterans, they start paying the entire cost of school, in addition to supporting themselves and perhaps a family with a part-time job.

Despite the fact that 71.2 per cent of Vietnam-era veterans have high school diplomas as compared to 44.5 per cent in the Korean Conflict and 38.5 per cent in World War II, President Nixon recently proposed only an eight per cent increase in educational benefits.

Added to this, VA Benefits Director Odell W. Vaughn said before a House subcommittee that the administration is "unalterably opposed" to any tuition supplements.

With such a large percentage of veterans who are high school graduates, programs should be set up to give the Vietvets a better opportunity to attend college.

The VA and the Nixon administration have not given the 2.5 million Vietnam-era veterans the same opportunities for treatment and advancement as were afforded World War II and Korean Conflict veterans. Nixon has attempted to delay the benefits to Vietvets under the guise that this added money will be inflationary. How much money is being poured into S. Vietnam right now?

This war that no ones wants to think about any more, much less talk about, still haunts these men. This administration, the same administration that forced these men to fight in the plant-pits of Southeast Asia, is now forcing them to fight again, only this time the fight perhaps means more.

Bill Layne  
Student Writer

# Kendricks, Young Senators steal show

By Michael Hawley  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Occasionally, an artist can put something down on stage that he could never hope to capture in a recording studio. And other times the same performer cannot deliver something on stage that has been previously done in the controlled atmosphere of a recording studio. Such was the case when Eddie Kendricks and Al Wilson performed at the Arena Friday night.

The show began with an uninspired instrumental by the Johnny Stevenson Quartet. Al Wilson's back-up band. By the time Wilson came on stage the audience was ready for some excitement. They received very little during this portion of the show.

## A Review

As expected, Wilson sang his two recent hits "Touch and Go," and the two million seller "Show and Tell." It was nice to see them being performed, but little was done to the songs that would make them worth hearing live.

At two points during his part of the concert, Wilson did some very good things with other people's material. His interpretation of Leon Russell's "A Song For You" and Otis Redding's "I Can't Turn You Loose" started out being very tight. However, both songs went downhill as Wilson attempted to improvise

beyond his capabilities.

Between numbers, Wilson desperately attempted to do some stand up comedy and sincere advice giving. "Don't take your education for granted 'cause it's vital," he proclaimed. Most of the audience felt the same as the woman in the audience who retored, "We know that baby, so just zip it and sing."

Thankfully, the Kendricks set was much better. Kendricks' back up band, "The Young Senators," did a great deal to excite the audience before Kendricks' entrance. They could have continued playing solo for quite a while longer with no complaints from the audience. The organ player demonstrated his own fine vocal talents and sex appeal during a playful romp in the front section aisle.

But when the Young Senators pumped out the first few notes of "Keep on Truckin'," it then became Kendricks' turn to assume the authority position on stage. Kendricks is a very tall man with a slender build, who holds his microphone like an embarrassed little boy offering flowers to his mother. The downward cast of his eyes and the smooth and mellow tenor voice relayed an attitude of boyish sincerity and innocence which he used to play upon the affections of female members of the audience.

The highlight of his performance was a medley of hits recorded by the "Temprations," the group Kendricks sang lead tenor with for 11 years. The audience knew the words to each song, and willingly helped

Kendricks sing "Just My Imagination," "I'm Gonna Make You Love Me," "Get Ready" and others. At this time approximately 75 women ran up to the stage for a Kendricks handshake, and it appeared that only a quarter were denied the pleasure.

Kendricks was also in high style in performing his other songs such as "Darling Come Home Soon," "Hooked on Your Love," and the inevitable encore, "Boogie Down."

For some strange reason, the funkier Kendricks songs such as "Boogie Down" and "Keep On Truckin'" lost something in their live performance, but the general quality of this half of the show should stand as evidence that more of the same should definitely be brought to SIU in the future.

# Student directors, actors show skills at Quarter Night

By Michael Hawley  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The purpose of the SIU Theatre Department's quarterly Quarter Nights is to provide student directors and actors with a chance to improve their skills, and to give student playwrights a chance to see their works in production.

The three one-act plays which were presented this weekend exemplified this, and were a worthy accomplishment for all involved.

The first play presented at Saturday night's show was "Two Lives," written by Martin Jones and directed by Kenneth Freeburn. The story of two unhappy, middle-aged women who get together one snowy afternoon to gossip about "old times," this play was the most successful of the evening.

Margaret Richardson and Jane Voice starred as Eloise and Mary Jane, ex-college roommates who have both learned to hate their lives. As Eloise, Ms. Richardson turned in the best performance of the evening. She had an interesting and certainly a challenging role.

Eloise chain-smokes and drinks, swears at her kid and was expelled from college after being caught alone in an elevator with a young man. All of Ms. Richardson's movements were perfectly in character, and her mannerisms reminded one a great deal of the late Tallulah Bankhead.

As the play progressed, it was revealed that Eloise's husband is seeing someone on the sly. It turns out to be her ex-roommate Mary Jane. Ms. Voice also delivered a good performance as the single business woman, and was particularly effective at being coy as she picks Eloise's brain for signs of knowledge of the affair. The only problem with Ms. Voice's performance was that at times her moments of open feeling towards Eloise came across as being snide, rather than sympathetic.

Also deserving mention is Margret Warren who played Eloise's mentally-ill daughter with more assuredness than can usually be expected from a child actor. At times, the play itself bordered on being a bad soap opera, but these moments were usually rescued by the players.

The evening's second play,

## A Review

"Possessions," was written by Dianne Donnelly and directed by Lynn who was assisted by David Johns. This play dealt with the tensions existing in a poor English mining family. The mother (Viki Rose) was raised in an upper class family, but married a poor miner (Dennis Bateman) and both are trying to influence and capture the affections of their young daughter (Cheryl Tieman).

The strength of "Possessions" was its ability to maintain an almost exhausting tension throughout the play. The play's ending, however, was perhaps more dramatically presented than necessary.

Walker's performance as the common miner was good, and was enhanced by his talent to use a foreign accent. Ms. Rose was equally convincing as the stately arrogant wife and mother.

The final Quarter Nights play was "Karie," written by Lane Bateman and directed by Robb Pocklington, assisted by Sheila White. When compared to Bateman's play "Living in State," one might wonder if all his plays begin with someone getting out of bed.

A spoof of the Pygmalion story, "Karie" is a coed in a small college who gets shanghaied by her bitchy girlfriend Irma (Gail Swanson) into betting she can turn any man on campus into the perfect husband. By chance she chooses to wed Jarvis Peabody (Mike Myers), a hick whose manners and morals come from the Dark Ages.

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At times, "Karie" is like an episode from "Love American Style" in which you are immediately presented with a ticklish situation. The result is that the play is left with little room to move. The play would have been better if expanded into two acts, with the first being in Karie's dorm and the second in Jarvis' room.

Although parts of "Karie" are very funny, much of the comedy suffers from the same problem as Woody Allen's comedy does in film: it's hilarious to read, but doesn't always come off visually.

The staging, and especially the set was better in "Karie" than in the other two plays, exhibiting "low rent student housing" at its worst. A scene in which the college's extremely near-sighted dean of students (David Jacks) attempts to discuss marriage plans with the roaming couple is staged magnificently. Deserving a special mention is Joan Dietrich's hilarious performance as the blood thirsty nurse who comes to give blood tests to the couple.

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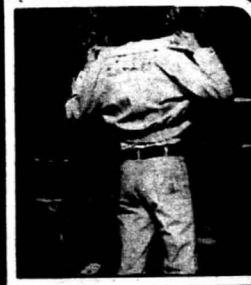
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# 'Forever Yours' performed with professionalism, warmth

By Dave Stearns  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Operetta ees zee most charming nonsense in zee world," claims Viennese singer Ferry Gruber.

And perhaps it is. Which is probably why people tend to look down at Viennese operetta.

Which is probably why Shryock Auditorium was only half-filled Saturday night when the Franz Lehar Orchestra performed scenes from the golden and silver ages of Viennese operetta, with singers and dancers from the Vienna State Opera and the Vienna Volksoper.

But what people may be forgetting is that Viennese operetta is far more artistically and musically satisfying than most of the current Broadway shows—save for "A Little Night Music," which is heavily influenced by Viennese operetta.

## A Review

This champagne-style operetta, embracing influences from French bad farces, can-can dances and French lyric ballet, has incomparable warmth and entertainment value when performed well. And from the vocal point of view, "Forever Yours" was indeed well-performed, with professionalism—and most important of all—warmth.

There were no Joan Sutherlands or Elizabeth Schwarzkopfs in the company, but there was soprano Elfie Mayerhofer, who—looking a bit like Mae West—warbled those waltzing arias grandly, with exuberance, fine tone and poise. But not so much poise that she wasn't able to portray a tipsy socialite in Strauss' "Annen Polka." And during "My Dear Marquis," Ms. Mayerhofer exhibited exceptional control in a virtuoso coloratura cadenza.

Also, there was the lovely auburn-haired Ruzena Svobodova, who sang her tender ballads with the sort of melancholy that one cannot help being touched by. Her performances of "Villa-lied" from Lehar's "The Merry Widow" and Oscar Straus' "Come, Hero of My Dreams," exhibited a wifely delicacy, with her elaborate gown and jewels making her look all the more sad.

Tenor Josemaria Perez gave vital performances of Lehar's "Yours is My Heart Alone," and "Valencia," in which his strong, exhilarating voice showed little need for the microphones set up onstage.

However, with all this fine singing, a translation in the program would have been appropriate. I've entered this plea so many times that I'm beginning to sound like a tape recorder: as most of the music was sung in German. But the singers projected and interpreted their songs with such an overt feel for their acting roles, that the language barrier was not terribly disturbing. Most important, they loved the music they were singing and conveyed this to the audience. They wanted to be loved.

Adding color to these various numbers was the choreography, which was perpetually fresh and interesting within a conservative symmetrical framework. Unfortunately, this choreography was poorly executed. However, when a dancer got her dress caught on a prop or when a chair got in the way of a dance sequence, it was all in good fun and devoid of embarrassment.

And the orchestra played onstage to mock candlelight conducted by pudgy Professor Backu, who at times seemed so engaged by what the singers were doing, that his conducting was lax. Even though the orchestra was merely adequate, they couldn't have chosen a conductor with a more appropriate stage presence. During one number, the barrel-bodied conductor even picked up an accordion for Pankowski's "When We Meet Again."

"Forever Yours" provided a sweet and elegant introduction to Viennese operetta for those not

familiar with it, and an entertaining reminder for old fans of this art form, which could be described as all frosting white decor—suggesting the inside of a hollowed-out wedding cake.

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The Social Welfare Club is sponsoring a party at Giant City State Park beginning at noon on Saturday.

Tickets for the party, where beer will be served, are \$1. They may be purchased Thursday and Friday in the Social Welfare Office, 806 S. Elizabeth.

Transportation will be provided, leaving from the office between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The party is intended as a get-together for social welfare majors, but others are invited.

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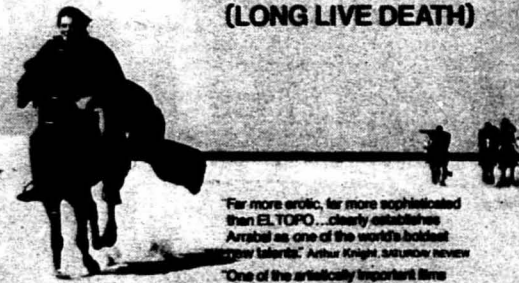
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# U.S. policy critic wins in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Alfonso Lopez Michelsen, a critic of U.S. policy in Latin America and the candidate of the center-left Liberal party, has won a landslide victory in Colombia's presidential elections.

Though he had been the favorite in opinion polls, his lead of 1,790,000 votes to 1,088,000 for Conservative candidate Alvaro Gomez Hurtade, came as a surprise to practically everyone. Returns were still coming in Monday from outlying districts.

The final result of Sunday's election will be Colombia's joint rule again by both parties for four more years.

The coalition is mandatory under 1958 constitutional amendments that formed a National Front of Liberals and Conservatives.

To ensure both parties gradual and peaceful return to individual programs, the constitution ordered equal representation for them in the coming four-year presidential term regardless of the winner in the election.

Before a champagne celebration Sunday night with his campaign staff, Lopez, a 60-year-old lawyer and former foreign minister, said he was "ready for carrying on the mandate of the Colombian people."

He also implied that though he was ready to start organizing his administration with rival conservatives, he would be its undisputed leader, counting on his ample victory margin in the election.

nation of 23 million a moderate turn to the left after the present term of President Misael Pastrana, a Conservative. He will try to control inflation that is soaring at an annual rate of 32 per cent and has cut real income for 70 per cent of Colombians.

Unequal income distribution is a major social and economic problem in Colombia. About two-thirds of the working people live on a \$50-a-month salary, while the concentration of capital in only a few hands appears to be increasing.

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## Beach party scheduled

A campus-wide beach party sponsored by East Campus and Thompson Point is planned for May 18 at Campus Beach, the East Campus Programming Board announced Monday.

The purpose of the "Mellow Munchie Boogie Party" is to bring Thompson Point and East Campus together, programming assistant Chuck Lingenfelter said.

"Hopefully, we'll have this every year," Lingenfelter said.

The party is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. with canoe races on Lake-on-the-Campus. At 1:30, the band "Mathias" will play, while various intramural sports events take place.

At 3:30 p.m., "Mathias" will stop playing and a log rolling contest will begin. Then at 4 p.m. Cactus Pete of WSIL-TV in Harrisburg will make a "surprise" entry and will help judge a costume contest.

WSIU radio will begin a live broadcast from the beach at 4:30 p.m. during the dinner of hamburgers, hot dogs, rolls, potato salad, baked beans and potato chips.

Another band, "Unique Experience," a soul group from St.

Louis, will play from 6:30 p.m. until a film festival begins at 9:30 p.m. Three films are scheduled, "Little Big Man," "Dr. Syn, Alias the Scarecrow," and "King Kong."

Tickets will be on sale from May 1 through May 10. They will be available during the lunch and dinner hours at Lenz, Grinnell and Trueblood halls in the main lobbies. Dorm resident tickets cost 50 cents and non-resident tickets cost \$1.00. The charge is only for those who wish to eat at the party.

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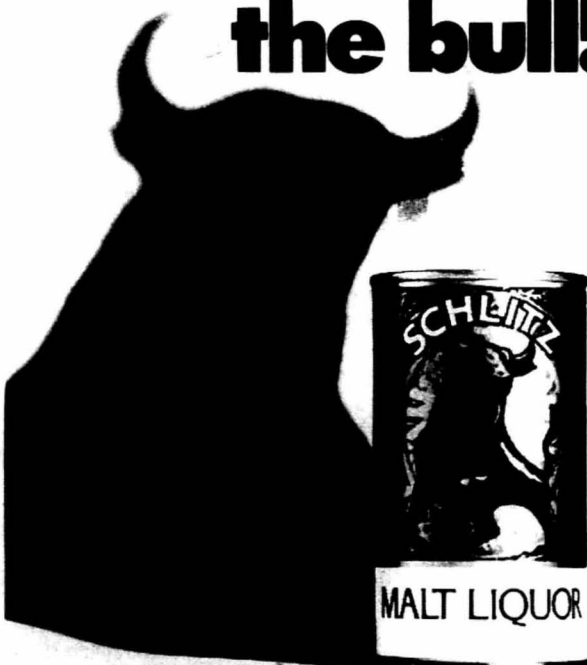
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# Area Special Olympics planned May 19 at CCHS

Dave Condon, Chicago Tribune sports columnist, appeared at the annual Special Olympics Banquet Sunday in the Student Center to rally support for the upcoming Southern Illinois Special Olympics.

Condon told the audience it was the nucleus of a movement which can grow and alert the public to the importance of the Special Olympics program.

The program's main activity is a sports participation day open to all mentally handicapped youngsters 8-years-old and older from 37 Southern Illinois counties. This year's Special Olympics is set for May 10 at Bleyer Field, Carbondale Central High School.

The columnist described the most important reward of working with the Special Olympics as "being able to help someone less fortunate than yourself."

"The mentally retarded don't have the opportunities we have, only what we create. We are making the advantage of physical education and competition available to the group least susceptible to it," he said.

Condon, who was master of ceremonies at the first International Special Olympics held in Chicago in 1967, said the Southern Illinois program will equal Chicago's in four or five years. He said communities like Carbondale are setting up programs and meeting the challenge to make the Special Olympics a nationwide program.

Dr. William Freeberg, professor of recreation and consultant to the Special Olympics board, was cited by Condon for his contribution to the Olympics.

Freeberg, director of the Little Grassy summer camp, was one of the individuals who proposed the first International Special Olympics to the Chicago Park Board.

During the banquet, Bob Ahne, chairman of the St. Francis Xavier Church Knights of Columbus fall tootsie-roll drive, gave Southern Illinois Special Olympian, Inc., a \$500 donation from the Catholic fraternal organization.

All donations to the Olympian group will help fund the activity day.

## Newcomers plan 'body shop' night

The SIU Newcomers will sponsor a "body shop" to provide members with information on cosmetics and exercise at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan Community Room.

Kay Deffley of Mary Kay Cosmetics will do a cosmetic makeover and a demonstration of a 15-minute exercise routine will be given. Those attending are asked to bring along any questions they might have about cosmetics.

A short business meeting, including the election of next year's officers, will follow the demonstrations. All first and second year faculty women and faculty wives are invited.

## Arabian dinner to be Saturday

The annual Arabian Dinner will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Pyramids, 516 S. Rawlings.

Guest speaker will be Hasan Abdullah, director of the Arabian Information Center in Chicago, who will present a slide show following the meal.

which is co-sponsored by the SIU Recreation Department.

The young athletes will participate in track and field, gymnastics and swimming events.

The events will be supervised by volunteers. The group hopes to attract 1,200 to 1,500 volunteers.

Jim Hart, of the St. Louis Football Cardinals, will serve as head coach for the day. Gov. Dan Walker is tentatively scheduled to attend. Dan and Jane Crucken, Special Olympian Board members, are meet co-directors.

Clinics in all the athletic events will be conducted all day at the field under the supervision of SIU athletes.

The Anna-Jonesboro High School Band will play at the opening ceremonies, during which a runner will carry the traditional Olympic torch.

Participants in the Olympics will meet in Ballroom B of the Student Center, which will be the hospitality

## English prof schedules lecture on John Dryden

David M. Vieth, professor of English, will lecture on the seventeenth-century poet John Dryden at 8 p.m. May 2, in Morris Library Auditorium.

The lecture, entitled "Shadwell in Wonderland, or The Fruits of UCLA: Three Problems Posed by John Dryden's 'Mac Flecknoe'," concerns Dryden's satire on Thomas Shadwell, the significance of the early manuscripts in which the poem circulated and the meaning of the poem itself.

Special attention will be directed to the shortcomings of the edition of Dryden's Works which is currently being produced by the University of California. Volume II, containing 'Mac Flecknoe,' was published recently.

Vieth is the author of one book and several articles on Dryden. He also published three other books and numerous articles relating to English literature of the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries.

The lecture, sponsored by the English Department, is open to the public.

room for the event. A shuttle bus to the sports field will operate on a 30 minute schedule.

Special Olympic volunteers, for all or any part of the day, are asked to attend organizational meetings at 7:30 p.m. on May 2 and 7 in the Home Ec Lounge.

## Poet-songwriter to perform today in free concerts

Poet-philosopher-songwriter Ric Masten will give two free performances Tuesday—one at 3 p.m. in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center and another at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship, on the corner of Elm and University Streets.

Masten has been termed a modern rhapsodist, an oral poet, a songwriter-philosopher.

Masten has authored three books of poetry, and has recorded four albums—the latest being "The Homesick Snail."

He has appeared on college campuses throughout the country, reading his poems to English classes and singing his songs for coffeehouse audiences.

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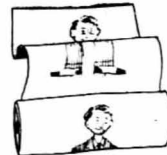
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# Women's Day, Career Fair scheduled to begin on Friday

By Charlotte Jones  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Women's Day on Campus, and Career Fair, designed to motivate women to study and pursue educational goals, is scheduled for Friday in the Student Center.

Program events are aimed at high school girls, SIU students, civil service workers on campus and women in the community who are considering enrolling in college. Julia Muller of the Student Life Office said.

Woman's Day events will include exhibits, panel discussions, workshops and a film festival. "Women will be able to come and go as they please. There isn't a strict program," Ms. Muller said.

Exhibits representing colleges at SIU, government agencies, armed services, personnel services and the admissions office will be on display from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Mary Manning, associate regional director of the U.S. Department of Labor in Chicago, will deliver the keynote address at 10:30 a.m.

Ms. Manning, who has worked to get labor laws passed for women, is to speak on "Labor Market, New Jobs for Women and the Necessity for Pre-Planning."

Three workshops and panel discussions are scheduled from noon

to 1 p.m.: "Combining Home and Career," "Games for Personal Awareness and Evaluation" and "Staff for Personnel Services and Civil Service Women on Campus."

A panel discussion on the Equal Rights Amendment is scheduled for 1 to 2 p.m.

"In Ten Years I'll Be..." focusing on life styles and careers, will last from 1 to 3 p.m.

A discussion on "Changing Attitudes About Women Working" is set for 2 to 3 p.m., "Woman as a Person" from 3 to 4 p.m. and a rap session about the day's events from 4 to 5 p.m.

"Pro and Cons of Various Professions" is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m.

A film festival on women's issues and careers will be conducted from noon to 5 p.m.

The Graduate Student Activities Council will show two films from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium: "Growing up Female: Six Become One" and "Three Lives."

Women's Day is being funded by a \$500 grant from the Academic Excellence program and a \$100 donation from the National Alpha Lambda Delta honor society for freshman women.

April 26 has been declared Women's Day at SIU by acting

president Hiram Lesar and Gov. Dan Walker has recommended to the legislature that it become a state-wide celebration, Ms. Muller said.

Child care will be provided for mothers who bring their children. Sponsors for Woman's day are Continuing Education for Women, Student Life Office and Specialized Student Services.

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## Eight petitions received for BAC officers posts

Eight students have returned petitions for the 1974-75 Black Affairs Council (BAC) officer elections which are scheduled for Saturday in the Student Center.

Six persons returned petitions for the office of coordinator and two for the treasurer's position.

Those running for coordinator position are: Michael Barnett, a junior in Law Enforcement from Marion; Michael Hampton, a sophomore from Chicago majoring in history; George Hart, a freshman in General Studies from Chicago; Stanford Jones, a junior from Chicago majoring in Administration of Justice; Darnell Lawrence, a sophomore in accounting from East St. Louis; and Edgar Philpot, a junior in Administration of Justice from Chicago.

### TP Exec Board officers chosen

Officers of the Thompson Point Executive Board were elected Thursday by 409 residents of Thompson Point. Cheryl Coe was elected president, Ray Urchel, vice president; Elstathios Pavledes, activities coordinator; and Sue Smolem, secretary.

The Executive Board made up of officers and dorm presidents of the 11 units, acts as a governing body and determines policy for all Thompson Point residents. The board also discharges all financial and administrative matters pertaining to Thompson Point.

Officers will take office next week.

Philpot is the current BAC coordinator. Earlier, he said he was unsure whether he would be a candidate for the office next year.

The candidates for treasurer are: Ricky Boynton, a sophomore in Health Education from Columbus, Ga., and Harry Lane, a sophomore marketing major from Chicago.

Four students returned petitions for the position of Editor to the Uhuru-Sasa, a black student newspaper. They are: Theron Donnelly, a senior in Administration of Justice from Chicago; Michael Harris, a junior from Chicago in journalism; Alfred King, a junior majoring in journalism from Chicago and Leonard Sykes, a junior in journalism from Chicago.

Petitions must be checked by June Pinkston, election commissioner, for irregularities in petition signatures.

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# ERA workshop participants write letters to legislators

By Debby Ratermann  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Participants in the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) workshop Saturday wrote letters to state legislators urging passage of the ERA, which is scheduled to be voted on for a third time in the Illinois General Assembly later this month. "Illinois is the pivotal state," Attorney Mary Sfaciotti of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Chicago told the group. "Indiana, Missouri, all the Midwest states look to us."

Ms. Sfaciotti said ERA, which has been defeated twice in Illinois, has enough votes to pass in the state Senate and House, "but could get locked in committee."

"The chairman of the Senate Executive Committee, a Republican, is very opposed to ERA," she said. "We're trying to persuade the Republicans that women want the ERA. Women are 51 per cent of the vote, and the back-

bone campaign workers and canvassers."

Ms. Sfaciotti said ERA lobbyists are also telling legislators, "If you don't vote for ERA, we'll go out and work against you." She said several candidates who voted against ERA in the past were defeated in the last election, mainly by women.

About 50 women and a few men, including State Rep. Ralph Dunn, attended the workshop, which was held in Carbondale's First Presbyterian Church.

Doris Turner discussed the ERA's effect on the military. "The ERA doesn't mean women will be drafted," she said. "Congress has always had the power to draft women; in World War I they drafted female nurses."

Vivian Ugent said the ERA will give the homemaker's role "new dignity. It will enhance her status and affirm her equality."

Mrs. Paul Simon and Mrs. Val Oshel also spoke at the workshop.

Mrs. Oshel, a registered nurse working on her Ph.D., said, "Legislation alone cannot mandate social change. Understanding is the key word."

Mrs. Simon, a lawyer and former Illinois state legislator, said ERA "is an encroachment to their male superiority." More optimistically, she quoted the late Everett Dirksen, who one said, "There is no power quite so persuasive as an idea whose time has come."

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# Chicago 'el' derails

CHICAGO (AP)—An elevated train derailed Monday above the Chicago downtown area as it approached a Chicago River bridge. A total of 16 persons was checked at hospitals but police said no one appeared seriously injured.

It was the second time in 11 days that an elevated Chicago Transit Authority train derailed. On April 11 a train derailed above the intersection of Wells and Lake streets. There were 23 persons injured.

Monday's derailling occurred a block from the scene of the April 11 incident. A CTA spokesman said the front wheels of the two-car train derailed as the train passed a switch.

The 35 passengers aboard were led to safety along a wooden walkway.

Police Cmdr. Paul McLaughlin said 16 persons were taken to Henrotin Hospital but none of the injuries appeared serious.

A passenger aboard the derailed train, Mrs. Ann Hill, 30, said the derailling felt like "a very sudden stop." She said, "My car was almost

full and everyone fell forward or into the aisles."

She said everyone "had bumps and bruises and a few people lost some teeth... I bumped my head on the seat in front of me, but I'm all right."

Bobby Brown, 23, an attendant at a parking lot at the corner of Wells Street and Wacker Drive, said, "I was parking a car and the bridge over the Chicago River was up. Then I heard a bump and I turned around and the bridge was down and the train was off the tracks."

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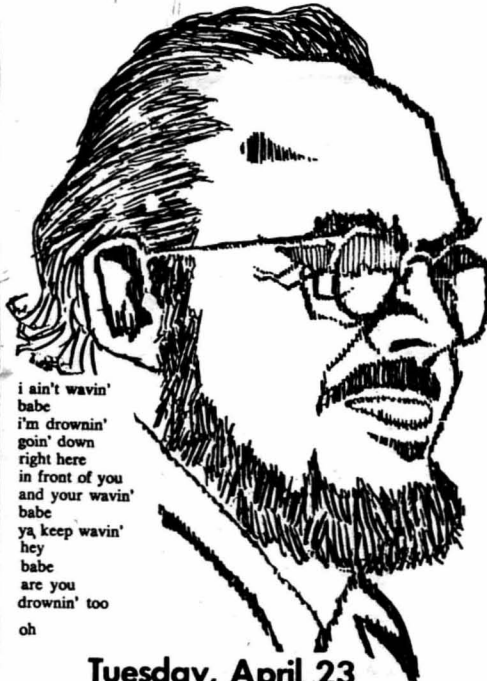
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by George Talley

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# Student vote for president still in tabulation process

By Brenda Penland  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Election Commissioner Ralph Rosynek said the students' choice for SIU president is still in the process of being tabulated.

He said since the students' selections for SIU president were written in, they have to be counted by hand which is very time consuming. The figures for the students' choice for University president should be completed by Tuesday, Rosynek said.

The winners of the April 17 and 18 student elections were announced last week as Dennis Sullivan was elected president, Robert Seely vice president and Matthew Rich, student trustee.

Rosynek released the Senate write-in results of the election Monday.

In the School of Technical Careers (STC) district a seven way tie developed. Seven people all received a write-in vote for the one available seat.

The seven people are Robert Albert, Randy Leuschke, Ralph Maloy, Jackie Moore, J. Periani, Jane Roselle and Kerry West.

Rosynek said a run-off election will be held within the next two weeks to determine the winner.

The write-in winners of the remaining Senate seats are: West Side Non-Dorm; Richard Bragg, 32, Karen Carlock, 18, and Robert Raben, 14.

East Side Non-Dorm; Richard Lange, 8.

Commuter district; Bob Walker, 12 and Jim Kania, 11.

Rosynek also released some specific figures concerning the election. He said in the trustee election, of the 2,679 students who voted only 166 were graduate students.

Of the 3,039 students who voted for president, vice president and trustee, 2,044 were males and 1,113 were females, he said.

Rosynek criticized the candidates' "childish complaints about poster ripping."

"I thought that went out with high school elections but evidently it has carried over," he said. "It seemed to be an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

He said he is still in the process of replying to the complaints received concerning the election.

Rosynek said the election results will be final upon Senate confirmation. He said he plans to submit his report at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

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# Earth Week activities to run through Sunday

A program for 'Mr. Natural's' will begin the Tuesday session of Earth Week.

Planned for 9 a.m. in Activities Rooms A and B in the Student Center, the program will try to answer questions on organic gardening, natural foods and other related topics.

Richard Archer of the design department will speak on alternative energy systems, both old and new, and the ways they affect the environment, at 1 p.m. in Ballroom B of the center.

A slide show and a model demonstration will accompany the program.

At 2 p.m. a discussion on man's impact on the land will be conducted by Paul Yambert of the department of environmental sciences in Activity Rooms A and B.

Lowell Solterman, recycling advisor at SIU, and Jeff Kolp, recycling division chief of the Student Environmental Center, will discuss their roles in the recycling activities of SIU and Southern Illinois. A slide presentation and a movie will be shown following the discussion, beginning at 3 p.m. in Activity Rooms A and B.

Two movies will wrap up the Tuesday Earth Week activities. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the Mississippi and River Rooms.

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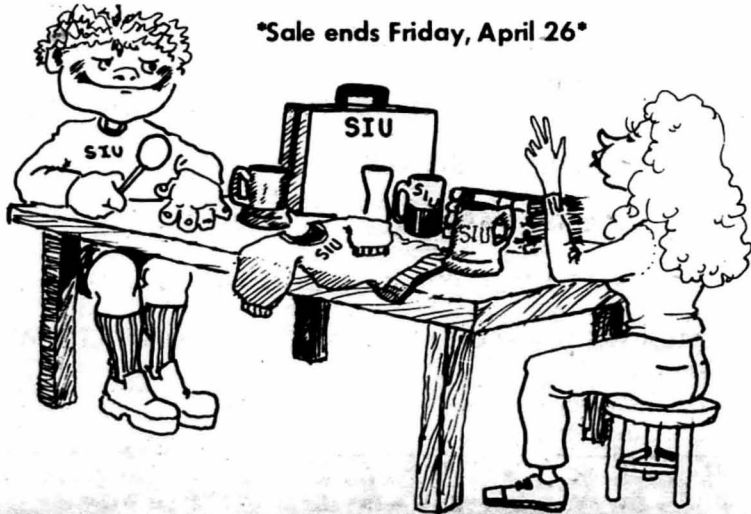
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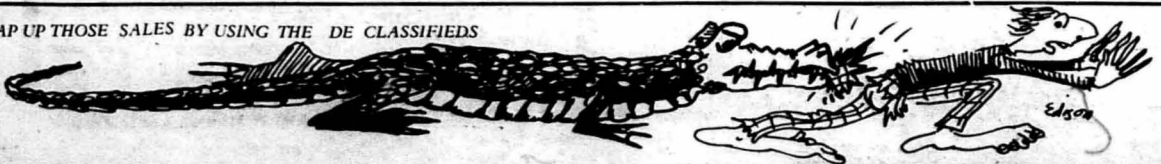
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# Strauss warns Democrats to avoid 'martyring' of Nixon

CHICAGO (AP)—Chairman Robert S. Strauss of the Democratic National Committee contended Monday that if President Nixon is driven to resign it would allow him to portray himself as a martyr.

"I ask you," Strauss said in address-

ing the Democratic Governors Conference, "what horrors await this nation if he is able to characterize and portray himself as a resigned martyr."

Instead, he said, apparently referring to the impeachment inquiry, Democrats should "press for a fair and nonpartisan constitutional response."

Gov. Jimmy Walker of Georgia suggested a similar tactic earlier.

In addressing the 14 governors who attended the last of the two-day conference, both Strauss and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey emphasized that Democrats must look beyond the November congressional victories they expect and formulate programs on which to base a 1976 presidential campaign.

"To put it bluntly," Humphrey said, "1974 and 1975 are years of decision and years of opportunity for Democrats. If we pass these tests, we can transform a substantial congressional majority, which I'm confident we'll have as a result of the elections in 1974, into a presidential victory."

"Remember this, Richard Nixon will not be running in 1976. It will be a Republican who has systematically moved away a safe distance and has put that safe

distance between himself and the Nixon crowd."

As part of a Democratic program, Humphrey said he supports limited presidential authority to impose wage and price controls to check inflation. He said when current economic sanctions are lifted April 30, "you'll see inflation like you've never seen in your life."

Humphrey laced his address with vigorous campaign rhetoric. But he said he "wants nothing from the party except its success."

He described Nixon's 1972 landslide victory as "an ill-gotten electoral mandate," referred to what he described as the "stench" of the administration at least twice and added that the administration "knows one word—profit—and doesn't understand the word 'service.'"

## Schedule conflict forces delay of marketing study

The two-day marketing program for women consumers originally scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday has been postponed. A new date has not been set.

The sessions, sponsored by Continuing Education for Women, were to have explained the concepts of marketing and advertising to women consumers.

William P. Dommermuth, chairman of the Marketing Department said he thought the postponement was due to a conflict in dates with Women's and Career Day also sponsored by Continuing Education for Women.

The marketing session probably will be rescheduled and the program expanded, Dommermuth said.

## Campus Briefs

An article by Jean M. Ray, Map Librarian in the Science Division of Morris Library, entitled "Who Borrows Maps from a University Library Map Collection—and Why?" appears in the March 1974 issue of the professional journal *Special Libraries*. The report was originally presented at a meeting of the Special Libraries Association Geography and Map Division in Pittsburgh in June 1973.

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Irene B. Evans, who attended SIU, has been awarded a teaching assistantship for graduate study in France during the 1974-75 academic year. Approximately 260 grants are made available each year to young American students and artists by the Institute of International Education, under the sponsorship of foreign governments, universities and private donors.

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Stanley H. Smith, dean of the College of Human Resources, read a paper entitled "Social Psychological Factors in Effective Academic Advisement" at the annual meeting of the National Association of Women, Deans, Administrators and Counselors in Chicago April 17.

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Five SIU graduate students from the Department of Geography will present papers at the annual meeting of the Illinois Academy of Science in Springfield, Illinois on April 26 and 27.

Those attending the meeting and the titles of their presentations are: Thomas Orton, "State Variation in Regional Water Supply Management", in the Geography-Geology division; Daniel Bridge, "Two examples of the Use of Budgetary Models in Agricultural Climatology"; Ronald R. MacDonald, "The Spatial Associations of Clear-Cutting Plots and Alteration of the Micro-Environment of the Fountain Bluff Region of the Shawnee National Forest as Measured by Pierson Contingency Coefficient"; Charles Ryerson, "Upper Timberline Location in the Western United States as a Function of the Macro-Climate"; and Redmond Clark, "Standards for PE Estimation Techniques" and "The LaPorte Anomaly and its Effects on the Local Hydrologic System", all in the Climatology-Meteorology section of the meeting.

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 Alpha Gamma Rho: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., coffee hour, Ag. Seminar.  
 Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Wham 112.  
 Chess Club Meeting: 7 p.m., Student Center Activities Rooms C and D.  
 Students for Jesus: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., 403 1/2 S. Illinois Ave.  
 Judo Club: Practice, 7:30 to 9 p.m., SIU Arena, East Concourse.  
 Wesley Community House: Fireside Rap Session, 9 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald's.  
 Newman Center: Ascension Thursday, 12:15, 5:15, and 7 p.m., Newman Center.  
 Placement and Proficiency Testing: 1 to 3 p.m., Washington Square C 201.  
 School of Music: SIU Chorale Concert, Dan Pressley, director, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Free Admission.  
 Mathematics and Social Sciences

Meeting: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 The 92 Non-Uniform Convex Polyhedra Exhibit: Student Center Gallery Lounge, thru May 7.  
 Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting: 7:45 to 9:30 p.m., Missouri and Mackinaw Rooms.  
 Free School Meeting: 7 p.m., Sangamon, Saline, and Ohio Rooms.  
 WRA: Varsity golf 2 to 5 p.m., intramural tennis 4 to 5 p.m., varsity softball 4 to 5 p.m., varsity track and field 4 to 5:30 p.m., synchronized swimming 4 to 7 p.m., varsity tennis 5 to 6 p.m., gymnastics club 7 to 10 p.m.

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 S.G.A.C.: Meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Activities Room B.  
 Student Environmental Center: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Activities Rooms A and B, meeting.  
 Shawnee Mountaineers meet every other Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

## Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Daily Egyptian that Jo Mack, manager of Shryock Auditorium, called the police during Winter Quarter's Multi-Media concert.  
 Ms. Mack said she did not call the SIU Security Police. They make routine rounds of Shryock Auditorium when the concerts attract a crowd larger than 300, and that they stayed at the concert because they were interested—not because they had been called.

## WSIU-FM

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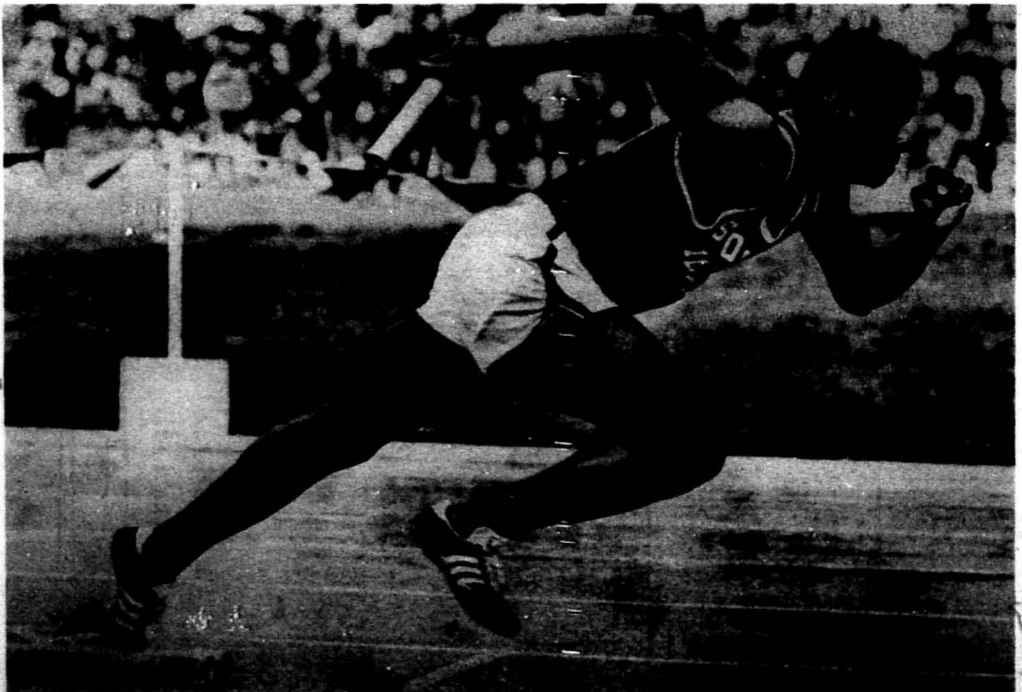
Terry Erickson hands off to Lonnie Brown as the Salukis race to the 880 relay title.

## Baton drop hurts Salukis, but team still fares well

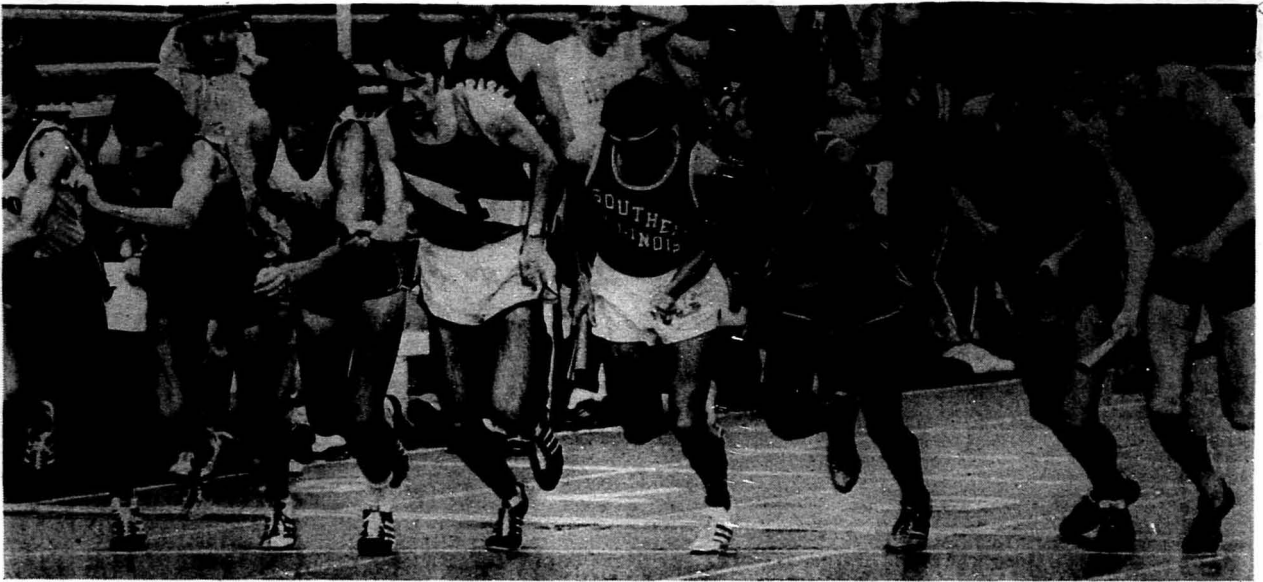


Saluki coach Lew Hartzog proudly displays the 880 relay trophy.

Staff photos by Dennis Makes



Eddie Sutton heads out of the blocks during the start of the 400 relay finals.



SIU's Gary Mandehr (in the middle) runs the opening leg of the distance medley relay in which the Salukis finished 6th.

By Bruce Shapin  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's hopes of sweeping the relays part of the Kansas Relays—bought by a win in the 800s—sank Saturday under the weight of a dropped baton and the "mentally unready" condition of some runners.

The Salukis were victorious in the 800 relays under sunny skies Friday. But their luck—and the weather—changed Saturday at the competition at Lawrence, Kan.

As the rain came down Saturday, Eddie Sutton led off for the Salukis in the 440. Sutton handed off to Terry Erickson, with the Salukis out in front. Then, as Erickson neared the hand-off territory, Saluki Gerald Smith left too soon.

Erickson shouted for Smith to slow down, but as Erickson and Smith were about to run out of the hand-off zone, Erickson touched Smith's hand with the baton and it tumbled to the ground.

Kansas ran a 40-flat to take first place in the 440. SIU took second place in the mile relay, the last event of the day, with 3:15.4.

Texas-Austin ran a 3:14.1 to secure first place.

"We weren't mentally ready for the mile really," said coach Lew Hartzog. "Erickson wasn't feeling well and Carmody (Wayne), Monroe (Mike) and Brown (Lonnie) were mentally down."

Erickson ran the anchor for the Salukis running a 47.5, the fastest split of the relay.

"I was surprised under the circumstances that we finished second," said Hartzog.

Southern's Bill Barrett threw the hammer 149 feet to take fifth place in the hammer competition. John McCree of St. Johns won the hammer event with a toss of 183-10.

"I think we had an excellent relay, Phil Robins had a fine performance in the triple jump taking third place," said Hartzog, "Bill Hancock did real well in the decathlon finishing third behind two Olympians, and our relay teams proved that we can run with anyone in the country, we just got to get the baton around."

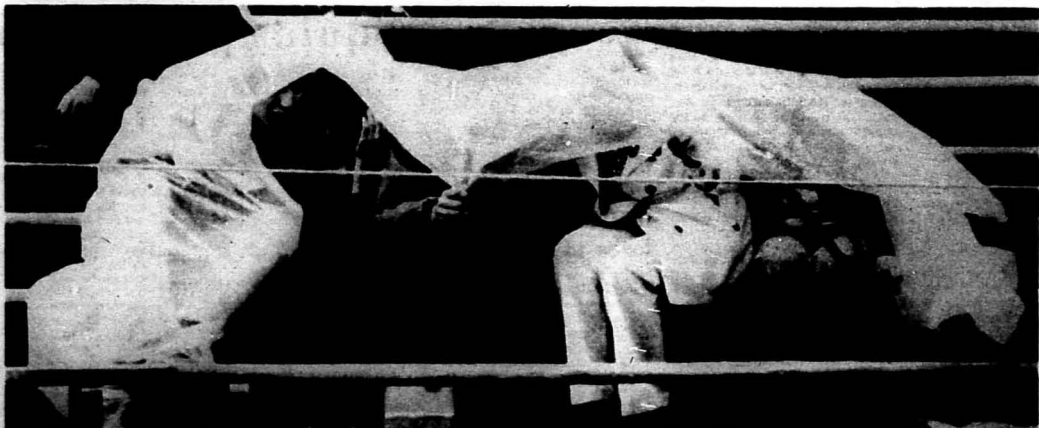
The most valuable performer at the Relays was Philip Ndoo, of Eastern New Mexico. Ndoo, from Kenya, won the six and three-mile runs, while helping Eastern New Mexico to the college two-mile relay championship.

An estimated crowd of 6,500 watched the finals of the 49th annual Relays under hail and thunder storms.

Next week comes the Drake relays, the third relay on the college circuit. The Texas and Kansas Relays are considered the first two. Several competitors have a chance for the "triple crown," a phrase used by sports writers to honor individuals who win the event in each relay. Kansas State has a shot at the triple crown in the four and two mile relays, running a 16:25.2 at Kansas in the four mile; Marshall Smith of Colorado St. will be going for three discus championships next weekend; and Larry Jones of North Eastern Missouri has won two titles in the 440 dash.



Phil Robins flies through the air after three skips in the triple jump.



As the hail hit the relays during the finals many of the fans left for their homes. Here a few avid track fans watch the last event of the day.

# Salukis to continue march on win record

Sunday's rain-out with Southeast Missouri may have been the only thing that could have stopped the SIU baseball team from tying the school record for consecutive wins. The Salukis came within one game of the record Saturday when they beat Indiana State 10-3 and 1-0 to notch the team's 17th and 18th wins in a row.

The Salukis will get a chance to tie and break the record when they travel to Bowling Green, Ky., to face Western Kentucky in a doubleheader, Wednesday.

The Salukis registered their 24th win of the year in game one with the Sycamores as senior Rob Klass picked up his sixth win of the year.

SIU leaped out to a four-run lead in the first inning as leadoff man Bert Newman got on with a single. Newman stole second, and walks to Mike Wilbins and John Hoscheidt loaded the bases.

Steve Shartzter came to the plate

with no-outs and hammered a two-run double to right-center, scoring Newman and Wilbins. Hoscheidt scored from third on Stan Mann's groundout, and a wild pitch let Shartzter across the plate.

A single run in the SIU second game left the Salukis a 5-0 lead.

Klass got into some control trouble in the third. Two walks, two singles and a wild pitch let in two Sycamore runners to make the score 5-2. But SIU came back in its half of the third with a run to make the score 6-2.

Another big inning for the Salukis was the fourth when Wilbins and Shartzter made it onto the basepath, walking after two were out.

Jim Locascio singled to score Wilbins and Mann singled to load the bases. Claude Crockett then doubled to right-center, clearing the bases as Hoscheidt scored all the way from first.

Klass walked eight Sycamores

but also had his strike out pitch working nine times. Bob Blank picked up a save with relief help in the seventh.

SIU was involved in its closest game of the year in the second game against Indiana State, as senior righthander Scott Waltemate burned a one-hitter to squeeze the Salukis past the Sycamores, 1-0.

The lone Sycamore hit came in the sixth inning when second-baseman Bill Pierce lined a clean single over shortstop into left field to spoil Waltemate's bid for a no-hitter.

Sycamore pitcher Terry Fox cooled the hot Saluki bats, letting the only SIU run score in the third.

Newman slammed a drive over the head of the Indiana State leftfielder, and when the fielder overran the ball tracking it down, Newman sped into third with a triple.

The hottest of the Saluki bats came through as Hoscheidt singled

home Newman for the only run SIU needed.

Waltemate struck out seven while walking only two. The win was Waltemate's fifth against one defeat.

The Salukis begin the completion of their April schedule with doubleheader against Western Kentucky, Wednesday. A scheduled home game against Murray State, Thursday has been rescheduled for 2 p.m. May 5, at Abe Martin Field.

SIU will close out the month with a three-game weekend series at home against St. Louis and a Sunday game with Arkansas State.

"We can't take any of these teams lightly," Saluki Coach 'Itchy' Jones said. "Western Kentucky has always played outstanding against us as well as St. Louis. We haven't played Arkansas State since 1970."

The Salukis continue to inflate the soaring team batting average, boosting it to .343. Nine batters are hitting over the .300 mark.

Hoscheidt leads the team with his .449 average and is followed by Shartzter's .415. Locascio, Newman, Crockett, Wilbins, Jim Reeves, Dan Herbst and Mann are all above .300.

"On the whole, I'm pleased with the overall performance of the team," Jones said of his nationally ranked team. "Still, I can see areas of our game that we need to improve on to become a more sound ball club. We have had bad games at the plate when we have left too many men on the bases and our pitching and defense have been spotty."

But Jones is still pleased with the general play of his team that has not lost a game since returning from the spring trip to Florida.

## Daily Egyptian Sports

### SIU women drop 2 to NIU softball team on pitching, errors

By Kenneth Pilarski

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Weak pitching and an error-prone defense, were the primary ingredients in the SIU women's varsity softball team's 14-2 and 24-7 losses to Northern Illinois University Saturday afternoon.

In game one, the Salukiettes defense committed only two errors, but the pitching and the offense collapsed. Cathy Lies gave up 11 hits and 13 walks on her way to her second loss of the season. Lies has one win. Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said, "The walks killed us as much as anything."

The SIU offense was good for only six hits, with Nancy Rist and Sue Hinrichsen getting two each. The Salukiettes did all their scoring in the third, as Pat Wenger started the inning by reaching first on a drop-

ped third strike. Rist followed with a single up the middle, allowing both Wenger and Rist to score.

In the second game, the offense improved but the pitching and the defense didn't. SIU managed to generate seven runs on nine hits, but erased the scoring with eight errors.

Lies suffered through a doubly frustrating day on the mound as she started the second game and again suffered from control problems. She gave up 17 walks. The loss dropped her record to 1-3.

While the pitching and the defense were suffering, the offense was showing signs of coming to life. Coach Brechtelsbauer said, "The only bright spot was the improved hitting in the second game."

The Salukiettes got on the scoreboard in the third inning when they got four runs on five hits. Debbie Frischkorn started the inning with a single. Rist and Annette Griffin followed with singles, loading the bases. Lies doubled, driving in two runs. Hinrichsen, the next batter, singled, driving in Griffin with the third run of the inning. Lies advanced to third. Vicky King drove in the final run of the inning with a sacrifice fly.

In the fourth inning, the Salukiettes pushed across one run. Wenger started the inning by getting hit by a pitch. Frischkorn was safe on an error with Wenger taking third. Rist followed with her second of three hits, driving in Wenger.

The Salukiettes picked up a run in the fifth inning as the Northern Illinois pitcher lost her control. Lies started the inning with a walk. Lisa Miller was hit by a pitch and King walked. Kay Anderson also walked, forcing in Lies with the run.

SIU did its final scoring in the seventh inning as Anderson singled and Wenger drove her in with a triple.

The second team was also in action Saturday as they took it on the chin 12-4 and 25-6.

NIU's second team downed the Salukiettes 12-4 in the first game with the help of 10 SIU errors. Maggie Massa was charged with the loss, her second of the season. Connie Anderson, Debbie Lancaster and Cheryl Fowler led the SIU offense with two hits each.

In the second game, the College of Dupage walloped SIU 25-4. Jeannene Jenkins was the losing pitcher. Jenkins and Marty Ferry led the attack with three hits each.

The Salukiettes will try to improve on their 2-4 record when they tangle with Eastern Illinois University in a doubleheader Saturday.



Saluki Dane Petchul Stretches for a backhand return in Saturday's competition at the University tennis courts.

—Staff photo

### SIU netters split contest

Playing seven of eight matches to the maximum three sets, the Saluki tennis team lost 8-1 to the Oklahoma State Cowboys Saturday afternoon at the University Courts. Earlier in the day SIU defeated Missouri 7-2.

"I'm disappointed, but not discouraged; the kids played well," said Saluki coach Dick LeFevre after the loss to the Cowboys. In the Oklahoma State match the doubles team of Kristian Cee and Steve Temple defeated Harles Lester and Mickey Coat 5-7, 6-1 and 6-4 for the only Saluki victory, but the other matches went down to the wire.

Oklahoma State's Mike Collins bested SIU's Dane Petchul 6-4, 3-6, and 6-4, in a closely contested match. In the third and decisive match Petchul broke Collins' serve to go ahead 3-1, but was unable to hold on to the match. Wayne Cowley, coming back from an elbow injury this weekend, lost to Glen Nakazata, 7-6, and 6-2.

### SIU lifting team loses to Vandalia

The SIU weight lifting team lost to Vandalia Correctional Center 30-14 over the weekend. SIU's Jow Wlodarak took the only first place for the Salukis in the heavyweight division, with a total of 1,190 pounds.

Gary Ethridge took second place for the Saluki lifters in the 132-pound division, lifting a total of 785 pounds.

The loss was attributed to the fine bench pressing ability of the V.C.C. lifters.

In one of the most exciting contests of the afternoon, Mel Ampon lost to Lester, 6-4, 4-6, and 6-4. In the third set neither man could hang on to his serve, as service was broken nine times. Closing out the Oklahoma State match Jorge Ramirez went down to Harry Drummon, 6-1, 4-6 and 6-3; Felix Ampon was defeated by Steve Bailey 3-6, 6-3 and 6-3; Scott Kidd lost to Coat 3-6, 7-6 and 6-2; Ramirez and Kidd were

defeated 4-6, 6-2 and 6-4, by Nakazata and Bailey; and Petchul and Cowley forfeited their doubles match.

SIU is now 11-8 after the weekend action. Friday the Salukis defeated Memphis State 7-2. The Salukis will return to the courts Thursday as they take on 13th-ranked Tennessee at home. The match will begin at 2 p.m. with singles competition.

### Squids pick up honors

"We did just dynamite!" Elynn Boyd said as she and the SIU Squids picked up many individual honors while placing third as a team in the Ohio Wheelchair Games held at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. The Buckeye Wheelers won the meet.

Seventeen teams were entered in the track and field competition and individual trophies for "best in their class" went to three Squids.

Elynn Boyd won the trophy from the Class III women's competition. Wenado Howard won the Class III men's trophy and Ray Clark took the trophy for men's Class V.

The Squids also had 10 individuals pick up awards in different events. Harry Jacobson finished first in the 100-yard dash, first in the 400-yard relay, and second in the slalom; Greg Palumbo, competing in the men's Class V, finished second in the billiards and third in the 100-yard free-style swimming.

Ed Brewer received second in the men's Class IV javelin. Wenado Howard also received a first in the relay, first in the 100-yard free-style swimming, first in the slalom and third in archery. Beverly Bowdy won the women's Class IV 100-yard dash; and Janice Dugan won the Class III archery and took third in the discus.

Jim Covino got a third in archery and second in the 50-yard free-style swimming; Andy Adam took second in the Class V archery; Ray Clark, a men's Class V entrant, won the discus, the 100-yard dash, the 100-yard free-style swimming and was third in the archery.

Elynn Boyd won the women's Class III 60-yard dash, billiards, novice archery and javelin. Leon Sturtz won the men's Class III novice archery and the 400-yard relay along with a second place in the discus.

The Squids next track meet will be May 11 and 12 in Detroit.

### I.M. Schedule

Tuesday

4:15 p.m.

Ginks vs. Whalers, field 1  
Carbondale C.C. vs. Frank's Farkels, field 2

Archie's Pub vs. Booby's, field 3  
Easter Pigs vs. Highlites, field 6  
Golden Roster vs. PBR's, field 7

5:30 p.m.

Tommy's Boys vs. The Corner, field 1  
Deviates of C'Dale vs. Recreators, field 2  
Quads Alley-Cats vs. Cherry Realty, field 3  
Suck'em Ups vs. Gar and Stats, field 6  
MASH vs. Wheelers Wonders, field 7

### Women golfers capture second in SIU tourney

The SIU women's golf team captured second place in the SIU Invitational Golf Tournament with a team score of 386 Saturday at Crab Orchard Golf Course.

Illinois State won the meet with a 394 total. Western Illinois was third with a 402 score. Kathy Huiskamp captured individual honors with a score of 80 for 10 holes. SIU's Sandy Blaha was second with a score of 83.

The women golfers shot rounds of 83, 85, 105 and 113 for their team total of 386.

The SIU women's golf team will be back in action Saturday with a tournament at Illinois State University.