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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, May 23, 1974—Vol. 55, No. 174

Southern Illinois University



Raindrops keep fallin'...

While some people used the rain as an excuse for not attending classes Wednesday it didn't stop everybody. Armed with umbrellas, Larry Bostran, a psychology major, and Janis Przepiorski, an elementary education major, talk as they walk across campus. (Staff photo by Jack Cress.)

Motion in 104 suit to be aired today

Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A motion to dismiss SIU's class action suit against terminated teachers is scheduled for a hearing Thursday, but neither of the attorneys involved is sure whom the defense attorney represents.

Circuit Judge Peyton Kunce will hear arguments on the motion at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court, Murphysboro. The hearing will be the first courtroom encounter for counsel on the two sides.

No one seems certain whether Carl Runge, an East St. Louis attorney who represents at least some of the fired faculty, is legal counsel for all of the 104 terminated faculty, for the six class representatives named in the class action suit, or only those terminated teachers who have contacted Runge.

At least one of the six class representatives named in the suit has filed a motion to have Runge dismissed as her legal representative.

Ingrid Gadway, instructor of foreign languages, filed May 9 in Jackson County Circuit Court to have Runge dismissed. Ms. Gadway's motion will also be reviewed Thursday.

"I guess I don't know who the hell he represents," John C. Feirich, SIU's attorney in the case, said.

"Runge can't be representing any more people than have contacted him," Feirich continued.

According to Feirich, the six persons named as defendants in the class action suit are representatives of the class of terminated faculty and are parties to the lawsuit. Feirich added that all other members of the class (the 104 dismissed teachers) will be bound by the decision of the court.

"So in my judgment the suit is against all those faculty discharged," Feirich said.

"I have never received a list of the supposed 104," Runge said, "so I guess I'm not really sure who I'm defending."

Runge said he received a letter from Feirich asking him (Runge) whom he represented. Feirich claims that the letter was in response to a phone call from Runge complaining the SIU had been contacting his clients individually.

Runge was complaining about out-of-court settlements being offered continuing appointment and tenured faculty who were terminated.

"I personally haven't contacted any of the 104 to my knowledge," Feirich said.

To qualify for a cash settlement, which ranges up to an academic year's salary, terminated faculty must sign a release that states they forfeit representation in the class action suit.

Feirich said he hadn't been notified who has signed such a release and, as far as he is concerned, individual faculty members who have settled are still included in the suit.

Feirich added that he would proceed to have faculty removed from the suit if he is notified who has signed the releases.

Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs, and president said Monday that he had completed negotiating settlements with the 28 terminated teachers on continuing appointment.

Runge filed the motion to dismiss on May 14 on the grounds that "there is no common question of law" that justifies treating terminated faculty as a class.

Runge said that letters, phone calls, meetings and some settlements with individual faculty members by "agents of the University" contradict the claim that defendants are too numerous "to bring before the court individually."

Feirich said the motion to dismiss the suit was "ill-founded, misdirected, and has nothing to do with the subject matter of the suit."

Lesar asks Swinburne to stay on as dean

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bruce R. Swinburne, whose appointment as dean of students expires July 1, has been asked to stay in the job by Interim President Hiram Lesar, Swinburne said Wednesday.

"I've signed the papers," Swinburne said. He said he expects his appointment to come before the Board of Trustees in June. Swinburne said he will serve as dean for another year or "until a new president comes in and wants someone else."

In a Daily Egyptian interview at the time of his appointment to the deanship, Swinburne characterized teaching as his "first love." He had planned to return to full-time teaching in the Department of Higher Education after July 1.

Wednesday Swinburne said, "I'd be awfully happy in either position. It sounds corny, but I really want to serve the University in the best way I can."

When Swinburne was appointed last August, then-President David R. Derge

instructed him to study the Student Affairs Division with an eye to reorganization.

Swinburne's division evaluation report is about two-thirds complete, he said. It may be ready for presentation to Lesar by the end of this month.

The report will deal with the future functions and organization of the four subdivisions of student affairs—Student Health Service, Specialized Student Services, Student Life and Student Aid and Financial Assistance.

Swinburne said the report will recommend that the Student Affairs Division be headed by a vice president rather than a dean. This duplicates a recommendation made by Derge's Management Task Force Study, which was completed in January 1973. However, the director of student affairs has never held vice-presidential rank.

Swinburne said combining Student Life and Specialized Student Services has been discussed but study indicated merging the units would create a "management monster." Instead, the report will recommend retaining the separate units and expanding

Specialized Student Services.

"We'd like to expand the concept of specialized services to include services such as women's planning," he said. Swinburne said he also will recommend expanding services to handicapped students.

Five major changes in Health Service will be suggested in the report, Swinburne said. Among these changes are installation of an elevator and relocation of health service administrative offices. Swinburne said moving the administrative offices across the street from the Health Service into the same vacated fraternity house to be occupied by the Board of Trustees' staff will free space for more examining rooms.

The report also will recommend that SIU "explore the possibility" of an emergency dental program at Health Service, Swinburne said. The possibility of training student health aides to act as residence hall health service liaisons also will be mentioned, Swinburne said.

Finally, he said, the report will support the idea of providing Health Ser-

vice care for student spouses and dependent children.

"There's no question it will cost," Swinburne said, and funding possibilities have not been fully explored.

Several of the recommendations in Swinburne's report have been im-

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus
Bode



Gus says never mind the 104 defendants; he wants to know who the plaintiffs are.

Nixon rejects panel's subpoena for tapes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon flatly rejected on Wednesday the House Judiciary Committee's latest subpoena for tapes and documents and said he would do the same on any such future demands.

Nixon wrote Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., that he must "respectfully decline" the impeachment panel's subpoenas for 11 more tapes of Watergate discussion and the President's daily scheduling diaries.

That decision applies to "such further subpoenas as may hereafter be issued," Nixon said.

"It's a mistake," declared Illinois Rep. Robert McClory, one of the committee's Republican members. "We're all disappointed in the lack of cooperation."

"He's telling us in flat terms the coverup continues," said Rep. George E. Danielson, D-Calif. "We'll just file it away and consider it another impeachable offense," said Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo.

Nixon's balk at the subpoenas whose deadline expired at 10 a.m. Wednesday was his second rebuke to the committee within hours.

The panel was informed late Tuesday night that the President would hand over

a partial transcript of one discussion in response to a separate request for dozens of tapes relating to the ITT antitrust settlement and milk price cases.

The President's chief lawyer, James D. St. Clair, then delivered the chief executive's answer to the Watergate subpoena at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Nixon wrote that "It is clear that the continued succession of demands for additional presidential conversation has become a never-ending process, and that to continue providing these conversations in response to the constantly escalating request would constitute such a massive invasion into the confidentiality of presidential conversations that the institution of the presidency itself would be fatally compromised."

The President also repeated an earlier offer "to answer, under oath, pertinent written interrogatories, and to be interviewed under oath by you and the ranking minority member at the White House."

St. Clair generally declined comment on the decision, telling reporters that he "simply delivered a letter from the President to the chairman."

Nixon asserted again in the letter that he had given the committee the full story of Watergate when he released the

edited transcripts of a number of conversations April 30. The tapes of most of those talks also had been subpoenaed, and the panel notified Nixon that the edited versions were not sufficient to comply with that order.

The President also is fighting District Judge John J. Sirica's order Monday for him to turn over 64 tapes sought by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski. Jaworski revealed the White House had claimed in that dispute that the special prosecutor could not take the President to court, a disclosure which prompted the Senate Judiciary Committee to declare Tuesday its support for Jaworski and his independence.

In another Senate development, the Watergate Committee voted 5-0 to grant immunity from prosecution to Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen in an attempt to get him to testify about an alleged \$10,000 dairy industry bribe to former Treasury Secretary John B. Conally. Conally has denied taking the money.

The House committee members spent three hours in closed session on Wednesday morning and listened to one of the tapes it already has on hand—a conversation late in the afternoon of March 21, 1973, among the President, John W. Dean III, H. R. Haldeman, and

John D. Ehrlichman.

They also listened to a dictabelt recording of the President's recollection of all the events of March 21, the day he has said he first learned of the Watergate coverup and payments of hush money.

Rep. Charles B. Wragel, D-N.Y., commented that on the dictabelt "he just says that Dean told him and he doesn't seem to think it is very serious."

On Tuesday, committee members had listened to the tape of the first March 21 meeting. It was during that conversation that there were repeated discussions of the hush money demands and what might be done.

After hearing the tape many committee members described it as the most damaging to the President that they had heard so far in the impeachment inquiry.

In two letters St. Clair delivered to John Doar, chief counsel for the impeachment inquiry, on Tuesday night, he said that only one of the conversations sought contained material relevant to the panel's interest in the ITT and milk fund matters.



Rotary winner

Charles E. Feirich smiles after being presented the Rotary Foundation Paul Harris award Wednesday at the Ramada Inn. In addition to the award, the local club made a \$1,000 contribution to the Rotary Foundation in Feirich's name. (Staff photo.)

Lesar asks dean of students to remain in post after July

(Continued from Page 1)

plemented, he said. One is the new mandatory health insurance program, which will extend coverage to SIU students and their families.

Changes suggested by the report would not result in a reduction of Student Affairs personnel, Swinburne said. The division lost some term appointees in the December terminations, he said, and could use additional personnel.

Milk goes metric

SYDNEY (AP) — Milk is the latest product to go metric as Australia moves deeper into the system.

Milk bottles now hold 600 millilitres, a little more than the old pint bottle, the equivalent of 568 millilitres. The cost in Sydney for the new bottle is 16 Australian cents (24 U.S. cents) compared with 15 cents (22.5 U.S. cents) for the old pint.

The report is based on a systems analysis by SIU Institutional Research and on student and employe input, Swinburne said.

Student input was collected in a telephone survey and a written survey. Students were questioned on their opinions of various student services now available, Swinburne said. He said the report also is based on "eyeball research. We just took a look around."

The weather:

Partly cloudy, warm

Thursday: Partly cloudy and warm with the high temperature in the lower 80s. Precipitation probabilities will be 40 per cent in the morning however decreasing through out the day. The wind will be from the SE at 5-12 mph. Relative humidity 87 per cent.

Thursday night: Partly cloudy and mild with the low temperature in the low 50s. Precipitation probabilities will be 30 per cent.

Friday: Partly sunny and continued mild with the high around 80 degrees. Wednesday's high on campus 72, 2 p.m., low 58, 4 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

Free housing on campus voted for student trustee

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A bill urging the administration to provide free on-campus housing for the student trustee was passed by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

"The student body president and vice president are paid over \$2,000 a year, but the student trustee receives nothing for equal time and service," Sen. Richard Bragg, sponsor of the bill, told the Senate.

"I've talked to Matthew and he is concerned that if he has to work to stay in school, he won't be able to devote enough hours as trustee," Bragg said.

Bragg pointed out that living in a dorm would put Rich in close contact with more students.

Blaze sweeps through Chelsea for second time

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP)—Fire swept rapidly through a four-block industrial area of this harbor city on Wednesday, the second major blaze in the city in eight months.

The flames were out of control for nearly four hours and threatened to spread into nearby businesses and dwellings. Of the eight buildings in the area, seven were destroyed and one damaged.

Last October, a \$100 million blaze left 1,100 homeless in a 20-block section of this city north of Boston.

Deputy Fire Chief William Capistran estimated damage from Wednesday's fire at about \$1 million. City records put the assessed valuation of the eight buildings involved at \$341,000.

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The bill will be sent to the administration for their consideration.

The Senate passed a bill submitted by Sen. Harry Yaseen to send letters to the Illinois State Legislature and Gov. Daniel Walker urging passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Sen. Tom Mellman cast the only vote against Yaseen's bill.

"Women are inferior to men; that's common sense," Mellman said. "I challenge any senator to prove they aren't inferior."

Later in the meeting Mellman spoke out of order when the Senate voted to send a bill he submitted to committee instead of considering it immediately.

"I don't care if I'm out of order," Mellman yelled above the voice of Senate Chairman Jim Kania, who was trying to maintain order.

Still later in the evening Mellman, who had moved for adjournment before the meeting even began, started cursing loudly when the Senate voted against his wishes on another bill.

Finally, after several outbursts, Mellman left the room yelling an obscenity at the Senators.

Sen. Al Jacobson moved for Sen. Mellman's impeachment "for conduct unbecoming a Senator." The impeachment will be debated next week.

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Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311. Howard R. Long, Editor and Fiscal Officer; Adrian Corbis, Business Manager; Edward Horn, Managing Editor; Larry Marzshak, Night Editor; Carole Westren, Advertising Manager; Sharon Walters, Classified Advertising Manager; Jean Carman, Office Manager; Phil Roche, Production Superintendent; Steve Robinson, Asst. Production Superintendent.

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Twinkling twirlers

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Marching band director dreams of fall season

By Bruce Shapin
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"Right now is the time I start working on the upcoming marching season, but I have a problem," said Hanes. "While the coaches are all out beefing up their teams for next year so they can start planning, I won't know what to expect instrumental-wise until we sit down as a unit next fall."

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The marching band is scheduled to play for the St. Louis Cardinals Nov. 11. Hanes is hopeful the band will be able to travel with the football team sometime in September, since the first SIU home game isn't until Oct. 19.

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Strike continues in Ireland

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Member named to CCHS board

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Coracy, 47, officially will be seated at the next board meeting and will serve until the next board election in April. Coracy, a candidate in the April 13 election, finished fourth and was next in line to serve on the board.

In his letter of resignation, Feirich said his membership on the board was "the most time consuming and least productive" of his activities. He said the board is involved in too much "nit-picking" and wastes too much time making decisions that should be left to the administrators.

The board also accepted the resignation of Vern Pollock, CCHS head football coach. Pollock will retain his teaching position in the Department of Physical Education.

The board agreed to Bob Odum's request that he be relieved of his duties as wrestling coach, although he will remain as an instructor of drivers' education at CCHS.

Kissinger plans completed on Golan Heights separation

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—A senior American official said Wednesday Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has worked out all the basics for separation of Israeli and Syrian forces on the Golan Heights.

But, as Kissinger shuttled here to meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad, newsmen were told he could be hung up for a while on the details—principally the precise number and kinds of armor that would be permitted behind the demilitarized zone.

Kissinger was said to be still holding to

his deadline for returning home this weekend—with or without a final settlement.

He appeared more relaxed than usual and the mood in his camp was decidedly optimistic.

If Kissinger heads home without a settlement, the official said, Israeli and Syrian technical experts would be invited to Washington or Kissinger might send American specialists here.

President Nixon urged the secretary of state on Tuesday to keep plodding away at a settlement as long as he was making progress. Now the decision when to pull out is Kissinger's, said the official.

The Syrians were said to be very ambivalent in their objectives but no more favorable to guerrilla warfare than the Israelis.

Evidently not all of the pact would be made public. Like the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement of last January, part of its success will rest on understandings conveyed from one side to the other through Kissinger.

In Israel, security forces were guarding the border with Lebanon and in towns and villages residents were taking up arms in case of Arab terrorist attacks.

Jerusalem resembled an armed camp with paratroopers guarding Premier Golda Meir's office, helicopters sweeping overhead, and soldiers posted at schools, supermarkets and city gates.



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Kissinger was said to be still holding to

his deadline for returning home this weekend—with or without a final settlement.

He appeared more relaxed than usual and the mood in his camp was decidedly optimistic.

If Kissinger heads home without a settlement, the official said, Israeli and Syrian technical experts would be invited to Washington or Kissinger might send American specialists here.

President Nixon urged the secretary of state on Tuesday to keep plodding away at a settlement as long as he was making progress. Now the decision when to pull out is Kissinger's, said the official.

The Syrians were said to be very ambivalent in their objectives but no more favorable to guerrilla warfare than the Israelis.

Evidently not all of the pact would be made public. Like the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement of last January, part of its success will rest on understandings conveyed from one side to the other through Kissinger.

In Israel, security forces were guarding the border with Lebanon and in towns and villages residents were taking up arms in case of Arab terrorist attacks.

Jerusalem resembled an armed camp with paratroopers guarding Premier Golda Meir's office, helicopters sweeping overhead, and soldiers posted at schools, supermarkets and city gates.



"IT'S GOOD TO BE GETTING BACK TO THESE GOOD OLD FASHIONED NEIGHBORHOOD SCHOOL RALLIES"

Don Wright Miami News

Editorials

Independence for women

Since the advent of the women's liberation movement in earnest, the question of what women are and should be striving for has been a much debated one. Men ask in frustration, "What the hell is it these women want?" Women, often alienated by the dicta propagated by the militant leaders of the movement, ask, "What do I really want?"

Women probably want no more nor less than people in general have wanted. World history has been marked by nations, races, cultures and other interest groups fighting for their independence. Personal and national independence seems to be a concept and reality precious to all people. It is reasonable to expect that independence is also what the modern-day woman desires.

Men have been intent on subjugating women and making them dependent since (and certainly before) the beginnings of the Judeo-Christian ideology which disseminated the notion that Eve was created from Adam's rib. Most women, probably, would like to think their very existence is not dependent on the life blood of men. Yet this ethic of existential dependence has woven itself into the very structure of society and the basis of male-female relationships.

The beginnings of the women's liberation movement in this country can be traced to the women's suffrage movement of the 1800s. What those women wanted, in effect, was to free the structure of their lives from total elective determination by and dependence on men. This was probably more important than the vague concept of "equality." So is independence today probably more important than "liberation." Roget's Thesaurus gives as synonyms of liberation: rescue, delivery, salvation. The implied idea that women must be "rescued" from some terrible fate at the hands of men is inherently offensive to men and bound to put them on the defensive.

But if it is independence that women want, what kind of independence are they looking for? It is certainly, in part, economic. Single women are demanding equal pay for equal work as their

necessary due. Many divorced women are rejecting alimony and are insisting on being self-sufficient and independent. But the majority of women are dependent on their husbands as the main breadwinner of the family and do not seem to be fighting the situation greatly. Many women are even protesting the women's liberation movement, saying they enjoy and are proud of their housewife roles. To say it is unfair that women are not paid for work done in the home is unrealistic. Women's care of the home frees men to earn money; and since they both benefit from the monetary results, housewives are, in effect, "paid."

No, the desire for independence is more basic than economic. What women need is psychological independence. Women need to be freed of their emotional and behavioral dependence on men. Too much of their existence is dependent on the actions of their men.

It will be necessary for both men and women to work to eliminate the classical, inhibiting roles. And once the liberation movement has found its proper direction and women and men are truly "liberated," men will wonder why they ever fought against it. A relationship based on mutual respect and equality is bound to be more fulfilling for both parties than one based on emotional dependency.

Kathy Wilken
Student Writer

FCC rule unfair to children

It is impossible for the FCC to please everyone with their rulings, but there is one group of TV viewers that have been virtually ignored, the children.

When the FCC initiated the Prime-time Access Rule in 1971, their purpose was to allow the local stations an opportunity to try their hand at local programming.

This has been a complete failure. The local stations, lacking the money, time and experience have turned to syndicated programming. Now, the 6:30 to 7 p.m. time slot is devoted to reruns of defunct sit-coms and low budget game shows. The children who have come to love that particular time-slot because parents leave the TV sets to them, are exposed to less than adequate programming.

The ideal plan for the 6:30 to 7 p.m. time slot would be for the FCC to give the half-hour time slot back to the networks with the stipulation that they fill it with good children's programming.

The networks will not be pleased by this ruling and the syndicators will lose revenue, but the children will gain a valuable half-hour of educational-entertainment-type programming.

The FCC needs to clean up that half-hour, and the best way to do it is to give it back to the networks and to the children.

Mary Morthland Tupper
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Greek tragedy

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Scene: A battlefield. The King faces The Lawmakers, swords drawn. At stage rear is The Chorus.

Chorus: There stands our King, once-respected Whose fathers cleft the wine-dark sea To the orange groves of this Golden Land, Poor but honest men, rich in Respect. In his youth, he too, was poor and honest. Yet never was he asked to join the fray. And thus he came to seek Respect As though driven by the Furies To win that noble goal, he donned The glittering armaments of Power To strike down, like thunder-headed Zeus, The enemies who bestrode his path. And many fell, armor rattling. In bloody battle along his way.

The King: Many defeats have I known, But now I am The King!

Chorus: At last, hailed by all, They crowned him King. Yet rested he not. His guards he garbed in rich panoply, And the people laughed. His castles he built on every shore, And the people envied. His coffers he filled with gold, And the people whispered.

The King: They laugh, they envy, they whisper. But I am The King!

Chorus: Respect of mere mortals won, On he drove, as if before the Gods of storm, Seeking now

Respect of those yet unborn, Yea, of the Gods, themselves!

The King: I have stilled the chariots of Ares, And brought my people peace. In times to come I shall be known As The King among Kings!

Chorus: Yet one by one, his loyal aides Have fallen, pierced by vicious Rumor, And now he stands alone—at bay.

The Lawmakers: We seek of you, our King, The weapons to strike down many-tongued Rumor, Which divides our land and sullies even you.

The King: The weapons are mine alone. Nor do I fear the poisoned shafts of Rumor, Which only pierce the armor of the weak, For I am The King!

The Lawmakers: The land lies neglected, The people cry out in their sleep. These weapons we must have.

The King: And I must think of Kings to come, Whose Power without these weapons Would be turned to water. For I shall be The King among these Kings!

The Lawmakers: To battle then! And may Olympus smile upon our arms.

Chorus: So the final battle begins! Yet hate not this ambitious King, Rather, weep for him. For, even now before the first swords clash, He has lost. He has lost the only prize he sought: Respect. His flaw was that he strove too hard, Offending by his hubris both men and Gods. Stands he punished. Yet fights he on.

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to state their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

U.S. needs moral leaders

As historic impeachment hearings get under way in Congress, a mood of anger and disenchantment pervades the nation and raises profound questions about its future.

America's political landscape is in the throes of an upheaval that could change its character and appearance for years to come. This upheaval need not be ultimately catastrophic, provided the major political parties produce credible new leaders to clean up the debris.

A survey by the Center for Political Studies at the University of Michigan reveals that persons who feel a deep cynicism toward the federal government outnumber 2 to 1, those who trust it.

Vice-President Gerald Ford, speaking in Chicago last week, noted part of the reason for that cynical outlook. A grave situation exists, he said, because of "a continuous series of revelations and reports of corruption, malfeasance and wrongdoing in the federal government, not the least of which is the sorry mess which carries the label of Watergate."

Since the Watergate scandal occurred under a Republican administration, one might logically assume that the Democratic Party would gain politically from it. This assumption seems borne out by four out of five recent special congressional elections won by Democratic candidates in normally safe Republican districts.

Yet, the University of Michigan's survey reveals that current distrust of government has not substantially expanded the ranks of Democrats. Instead, it has hastened the movement of voters away from both major political parties. For the first time since the measuring of party identification began in 1952, "independents" outnumber those who identify themselves as Republicans or Democrats.

Further, the distrust of government is not confined to the executive branch. A Gallup Poll finds that more Americans disapprove than approve of the way both Congress and the President are handling their jobs.

The massive public disenchantment reflected by these findings constitutes a volatile political situation. It offers an opportunity to third-party efforts that might enfeeble the traditional two-party system; to demagogues of the George Wallace stripe; to a dynastic heir such as Sen. Edward Kennedy, whose family name suggests the innocence of former days when knighthood was in flower on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Fortunately, the situation also provides an opportunity for worthy leaders, men of strong and independent character, within the Republican and Democratic parties. Such men can restore confidence in American politics and government and prevent the upheaval from becoming a long-lasting disaster.

To qualify, the aspiring new political leaders must have divorced themselves from those things which American voters have come to resent in their political and governmental life.

They must be honest men who regard public office as a chance to serve rather than as a chance to build personal fortunes, cheat on taxes, dig into the pork barrel, reward cronies or go on tax-paid junkets to the Caribbean. They must conduct their campaigns with funds from untainted sources, refrain from bribing the voters with pie in the sky, resist sacrificing the general welfare for the support of pressure groups. Finally, they must be the kinds of men who, when things go wrong, accept their share of the blame and tell the full truth, however much it may hurt.

If the major political parties don't get that kind of leadership between now and 1976, the country may find itself in a worse political crisis than Watergate, itself. A nation which has lost faith in its normal political processes as well as in its government is a nation headed for a crash.

The Detroit News

Two decades later

Twenty years ago, Chief Justice Earl Warren wrote for a unanimous Supreme Court in *Brown v. Board of Education*: "We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place." The nine Justices agreed that to separate black children by order of the law "may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever to be undone."

May 17, 1964, marked more than the start of a laborious dismantling of the South's dual public education systems. The ruling signaled the end of Jim Crow, the segregationist doctrine sanctioned by the disastrous Supreme Court decision in *Plessy v. Ferguson* in 1896. Ignoring Justice John Marshall Harlan's prophetic dissenting view that "our Constitution is color blind, and neither knows nor tolerates classes among citizens," the Court had codified post-Reconstruction racism by giving the "separate but equal" doctrine the status of substitute for "equal protection."

Unrelated to education, *Plessy* had upheld segregated seating on public streetcars. Yet, for almost sixty years that judicial abomination provided the constitutional basis for the South's apartheid. It was a doctrine that infected the nation far beyond Jim Crow's official borders.

In catching up with Justice Harlan's dissent, the Warren Court restored the Constitution's integrity. Despite much resistance, Brown set in motion an irreversible social revolution. The debate over the decision's impact too often is confined to statistics of school desegregation.

Within a year of *Brown*, Rosa Parks, a tired seamstress in Montgomery, Alabama, was, like Homer Plessy sixty years earlier, arrested for her refusal to move to the back of a bus. A little known minister named Martin Luther King Jr. brought the public company to its knees by keeping blacks off its buses for more than a year.

In Little Rock, President Eisenhower ordered troops to escort children to school past a human wall of segregationists. Black students in North Carolina

occupied segregated lunch counters in nonviolent protest until the illegal barriers fell.

Blacks and whites marched and fought together, daring the guns, dogs and obscenities of white sheriffs. An army of aroused Americans marched to Washington to pledge support for Dr. King's dream of equality.

Great universities dropped their restrictive color bars.

Finally, in 1964 and 1965, prodded by President Johnson to his eternal credit, Congress enacted the civil rights and voting rights laws that dramatically changed the roles of blacks in employment, the electoral process and the political power structure.

The twenty-year march was slowed by serious setbacks—the murder of Dr. King, the explosions of the urban ghettos, the tactics of white segregationists and black separatists. President Nixon has persisted in trying to negate the Constitution with divisive anti-busing appeals and proposals, the latest of which was narrowly defeated by the Senate this very week.

The wounds of racial hatred have not yet healed. Old suspicions and new economic fears still divide races and classes. And yet, the nation is moving irrevocably toward its integrated goal under a Constitution that is in fact color blind. The dual school systems are no more. Black mayors have been elected in great cities, including the South. The public schools in two of the most populous states—California and Michigan—are headed by black educators. Among the Justices of the Supreme Court is Thurgood Marshall, the lawyer who argued the case for the reversal of *Plessy* before the Warren Court.

Today's anniversary of segregation's historic defeat calls not for self-congratulatory paeans but for a pledge to build on the foundation of considerable but insufficient gains, with renewed faith and with more than deliberate speed.

The New York Times



Engelhardt St. Louis Post Dispatch

The Justice Said

By M. R. Williams

The year is 1973. Imprisonment for 99 years was imposed upon an accused who had pleaded guilty upon advice of counsel. It was later found that his indictment was rendered by an unconstitutionally-selected grand jury. Was there a violation of due process of law? No, holds the U.S. Supreme Court. Mr. Justice Marshall, disagreeing, said:

"Faithful representation of the interest of his client means, I believe, that an attorney must consult with the client fully on matters of constitutional magnitude. Without such consultation, the representation of criminal defendants becomes only method of manipulating persons in situations where their control over their lives is precisely what is at stake.

"If plea bargaining is to be constitutionally acceptable, it must rest upon personal choices made by defendants informed about possible alternatives..." (Tollett v. Henderson, 36 L.Ed.2d 235).

House leader predicts Nixon may release additional tapes

CHICAGO (AP)—President Nixon may yet release additional tape recordings and transcripts, House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said Wednesday.

Rhodes told newsmen, "Very seldom are statements really what an individual means...We all want the matter to proceed to a solution as quickly as possible."

Rhodes was in Chicago for a tribute to House Minority Whip Leslie Arends, R-Ill., who is retiring after 40 years in Congress.

Rhodes held a news after President Nixon announced he would not supply further tapes to the Judiciary Committee. Rhodes said the House Judiciary Committee needn't depend solely on the President but should obtain necessary evidence through examination of witnesses in its impeachment inquiry.

But Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski faces a different problem because his investigation includes more than the President's involvement, he added.

Rhodes said the U.S. Supreme Court may have to settle the dispute between Jaworski and the President over the release of additional tape recordings and transcripts.

Still, Rhodes said he believes the dispute can be settled. He added that the controversy will not result in Jaworski's dismissal as happened last year when Nixon fired Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox in a similar disagreement.

Rhodes praised the President's release of the Watergate transcripts and predicted that House would not impeach Nixon.

The transcripts are "damaging

but the failure to release them would have been devastating," Rhodes said. "It will probably be a plus. At least the American public will know that the President isn't holding anything back."

Rhodes said he hoped the transcripts would have shown greater "moral indignation" by the President and an increased desire to determine the truth about the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

Nonetheless, Rhodes predicted that Nixon would survive an impeachment vote.

Second AAUW term begins for SIU woman

Mrs. Alice Rector, Career Planning and Placement Center Counselor and associate professor in the department of guidance and educational psychology, is beginning her second term on the American Awards Committee of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

Ten women in the United States serve on the committee to select women to receive the AAUW fellowships. This year the committee received 867 applications for fellowships and selected 83 of the

applicants to receive \$344,411 from the fellowship funds.

According to Mrs. Rector AAUW is the largest fellowship program for women anywhere in the world. Fellowships are awarded to American women to conduct doctoral dissertation study, final year of study in the professions or post-doctoral study either abroad or in America. She said the international program has also resulted in some outstanding world scholars studying at United States universities.

"Southern has been fortunate to have had four of the international fellows," Mrs. Rector said. "We had two in the past and two are here studying now."

The two women now at SIU and recipients of the awards are Wanpen Thailawakorn from Bangkok Thailand and Susana Castano from Cordoba, Argentina.

Mrs. Rector participated in a colloquium to discuss the fellowships program at the AAUW Illinois State Convention in Jacksonville May 16 to 18.

Music Festival of women's view planned at U of I

The First National Women's Music Festival—designed to promote a broader view of women in music—will be held May 28 to June 2 on the University of Illinois campus in Champaign.

Open to all men and women receptive to promoting this cause, the festival will sponsor workshops in the mornings to discuss the under-representation of women in music; various speakers in the afternoon and concerts by female performers in the evenings. Artists scheduled to perform include Janis Ian, Bonnie Kolac, Jo Maps, Redwing, Ginny Clemens and Ella Jenkins.

Registration fee for the festival is \$10, which should be sent to the National Women's Music Festival, 268B Illinois Union, 1301 W. Green, Urbana, Illinois.

Workers needed for nature trail

Volunteers are needed to add the final touches to the Snider Hill Nature Trail between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Wayne Fuhlbrugge, president of the SIU chapter of the Society of American Foresters (SAF), said, "The work won't be hard, it would be a great experience for anyone interested in knowing how a trail comes about."

Snider Hill is located on the southeast corner of Grand Avenue and Lewis Lane.

For further information call Fuhlbrugge at 549-6447.

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International education still important to SIU 'Partners'

By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Though SIU has lost several special programs in the last year, a handful of personnel is working to maintain the University's traditional involvement in international education.

Guy Renzaglia has made periodic trips to Sao Paulo, Brazil, to work on rehabilitation projects. John Moncur will travel to Sao Paulo in October to start a speech pathology and audiology program and Basil Hedrick has his Sao Paulo trip planned for fall.

All three men are working through the National Association of the Partners of the Americas (NAPA), a cultural, technological and educational exchange program between the U.S. and nations of South America. Illinois' South American 'sister' is the Brazilian state of Sao Paulo in southern Brazil.

Moncur, chairman of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, has designed an estimated three-year program leading to a master or doctorate degree for Brazilian speech pathology students.

The first step in Moncur's program will be lectures on specific speech problems—stuttering, articulation, voice and language—delivered to the students by Moncur and some of his SIU staff members.

Brazilian students will then be brought to SIU to receive master's degree training, and then return to their homeland to teach other students.

The final step, Moncur said, would be for he and some of his staff to return to Brazil to help to apply research programs that develop out of the NAPA project, and to involve the Sao Paulo community in the speech pathology programs.

Renzaglia, director of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, began the University's active involvement in NAPA programs in 1971, when he served as a consultant to the Illinois chapter of the Partners of the Americas.

Renzaglia said he spent two weeks in Brazil, helping to organize

a rehabilitation and therapy training program for Brazilian students.

He returned to Brazil in May 1973, to "rekindle the fires of enthusiasm" for the rehabilitation project. Before this second visit, Renzaglia and Moncur met with Mauro Spinelli, head of the speech pathology department at Catholic University in Sao Paulo.

Spinelli was visiting Illinois universities, including the University of Illinois and Northwestern University, seeking programs which would be beneficial to the people of Brazil, and was most impressed with the potentials of the programs presented by SIU departments, Renzaglia said.

Renzaglia, Moncur and Hedrick, dean of international education, told the Illinois Partners that SIU would be willing to offer short, concentrated courses on speech pathology and rehabilitation as part of the NAPA project, Renzaglia said.

The courses could last from one week to a month, Renzaglia said, and in some cases for an entire semester. He said the degree programs for graduate students could be taught either at SIU or at Brazilian universities, depending on the resources available.

Two students from Renzaglia's program have already come to SIU for training, he said, and another is expected to enroll in the fall.

The funding needed to sponsor Brazilian students at SIU is obtained through the cooperation of the NAPA groups in both the U.S. and Brazil, SIU and the University of Sao Paulo.

This cooperative funding is a sign that the Partners of the Americas are truly partners, said Hedrick, a member of the board of the Illinois chapter of NAPA.

Other board members from SIU are Carroll Riley, director of the University Museum; Frank Rackerby, museum curator and Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

Hedrick said NAPA grew out of the Kennedy-era Alliance for Progress, and more than 30 states are taking part in the program. SIU has been a corporate NAPA mem-

ber since 1964, the year the program was instituted.

NAPA programs are funded by appropriations by Congress (\$750,000 for 1974) and the states, and by donations from private interests, Hedrick said. He said Illinois' Sao Paulo counterpart funds its half of the programs in the same manner.

Hedrick, chairman of both the cultural and educational committees for the Illinois chapter, said either partner suggests programs of exchange and then both partners attempt to find ways to fund the program.

An upcoming NAPA program may send a teacher from the Chicago public school system to Sao Paulo to research materials for a book on Brazil. This book would be used to demonstrate the Brazilian culture to elementary school students in the U.S., Hedrick said.

The Illinois Partners are also planning an "Illinois Week" in Sao Paulo for 1976, in accordance with the bicentennial anniversary of the U.S.

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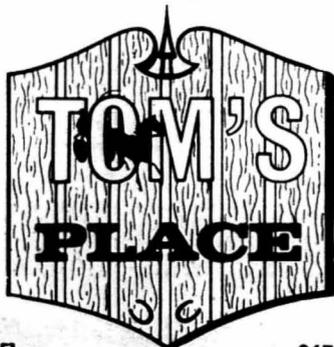
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By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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He returned to Brazil in May 1973, to "rekindle the fires of enthusiasm" for the rehabilitation project. Before this second visit, Renzaglia and Moncur met with Mauro Spinelli, head of the speech pathology department at Catholic University in Sao Paulo.

Spinelli was visiting Illinois universities, including the University of Illinois and Northwestern University, seeking programs which would be beneficial to the people of Brazil, and was most impressed with the potentials of the programs presented by SIU departments, Renzaglia said.

Renzaglia, Moncur and Hedrick, dean of international education, told the Illinois Partners that SIU would be willing to offer short, concentrated courses on speech pathology and rehabilitation as part of the NAPA project, Renzaglia said.

The courses could last from one week to a month, Renzaglia said, and in some cases for an entire semester. He said the degree programs for graduate students could be taught either at SIU or at Brazilian universities, depending on the resources available.

Two students from Renzaglia's program have already come to SIU for training, he said, and another is expected to enroll in the fall.

The funding needed to sponsor Brazilian students at SIU is obtained through the cooperation of the NAPA groups in both the U.S. and Brazil, SIU and the University of Sao Paulo.

This cooperative funding is a sign that the Partners of the Americas are truly partners, said Hedrick, a member of the board of the Illinois chapter of NAPA.

Other board members from SIU are Carroll Riley, director of the University Museum; Frank Rackerby, museum curator and Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

Hedrick said NAPA grew out of the Kennedy-era Alliance for Progress, and more than 30 states are taking part in the program. SIU has been a corporate NAPA mem-

ber since 1964, the year the program was instituted.

NAPA programs are funded by appropriations by Congress (\$750,000 for 1974) and the states, and by donations from private interests, Hedrick said. He said Illinois' Sao Paulo counterpart funds its half of the programs in the same manner.

Hedrick, chairman of both the cultural and educational committees for the Illinois chapter, said either partner suggests programs of exchange and then both partners attempt to find ways to fund the program.

An upcoming NAPA program may send a teacher from the Chicago public school system to Sao Paulo to research materials for a book on Brazil. This book would be used to demonstrate the Brazilian culture to elementary school students in the U.S., Hedrick said.

The Illinois Partners are also planning an "Illinois Week" in Sao Paulo for 1976, in accordance with the bicentennial anniversary of the U.S.

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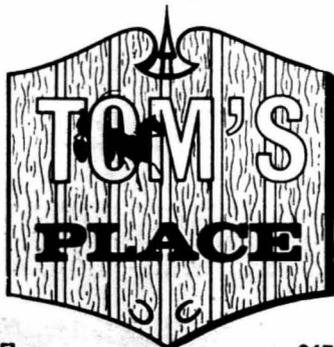
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*'Anniversary'
Waltz?*

Randy Lockwood, left, and John Speckhardt restrain Joan Dietrich in a scene from "The Anniversary." The play, to be presented at the Laboratory Theater this weekend, features Bonita Blandi, in the foreground, as a manipulating, possessive mother.

'Anniversary' director feels theater should be entertaining

Director Katie Hollis theorizes that the theater should be, above all else, entertaining. And she plans to practice what she preaches with this weekend's Laboratory Theater production of Bill MacIlwraith's "The Anniversary."

"This play is just a lot of fun...the audience can escape into it," contends Ms. Hollis, who is directing "The Anniversary" as a final thesis project in her work toward a Master of Fine Arts degree.

Response to the play within the theater department has been good, said Ms. Hollis, and it is "something the students are interested in being in."

She describes MacIlwraith as an obscure English playwright, and this work as a "black," or satirical and rude, comedy. "The Anniversary" revolves around Mum, a woman who manipulates her three sons. Despite her stifling possessiveness and unnerving methods of exploiting other's weaknesses, Mum is nonetheless charming.

Bonita Blandi portrays the devilish Mum, the role which Bette Davis took in the movie version of "The Anniversary."

The cast includes Paul Klapper as Henry, Mum's oldest son, who has gone insane; John Speckhardt as Terry, who has not been able to look his mother in the eye for 25 years and Randy Lockwood as Tom, the youngest son, who gleefully plots his mother's murder.

Other cast members are Joan Dietrich as Terry's wife Karen, a woman who has fought tenaciously for the body and soul of her husband, and Lynn Myers as Shirley, an outsider brought in as part of Tom's plan to destroy Mum.

The production will also serve as a thesis project for Stephen Fabis, a graduate student in stage design. Ms. Hollis, who will be the first SIU student to receive the MFA in directing, will be assisted by Richard Klein.

"The Anniversary" is the first combined effort of the Southern

Players and the Southern Laboratory Theater.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building. General admission is \$1.25, and tickets are available at the University Theater Box Office or at the door.

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One-of-a-kind wine bought at large public auction

CHICAGO (AP)—"I brought the bid over with me and I didn't think he'd have a hope in hell of getting it," said the auctioneer at one of the world's largest public wine sales Wednesday.

J. Michael Broadbent, from the London auction house of Christie, Manson & Woods, commented after a Swiss banking syndicate paid \$9,000 for a rare bottle of wine expected to sell for \$15,000 to \$25,000. The winning offer was a sealed bid made in the name of Arnold Becker, who Broadbent said represented the syndicate.

The wine was the only known one of its kind in the world—a jeroboam of 1864 vintage Chateau Lafite, a red Bordeaux considered one of the world's finest.

Sponsors of the auction, Heublein Inc., estimated the jeroboam, equivalent to five, 24-ounce bottles, would go for a much higher price but Broadbent conceded the initial \$15,000 estimate may have been a bit optimistic.

Broadbent said the 1864 Lafite, obtained from the private collection of Mrs. James A. De Rothschild of London, was "about as unique as any wine came to be and about as great."

The family of Mrs. Rothschild's late husband purchased the renowned Lafite chateau in 1868 and has been the proprietor ever since.

Broadbent said there was an excellent chance the wine would still taste as one of the greatest.

French film to be shown Friday night

Director Alain Resnais' film "Je T'aime, Je T'aime" will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium. The film is being sponsored by the Southern Illinois Film Society and admission will be 99 cents.

Resnais has always been interested in the themes of time and memory. ("Hiroshima, Mon Amour," "Last Year at Marienbad") but in "Je T'aime, Je T'aime" they become the film's main substance. A man who has been unwillingly saved from suicide becomes the subject of a scientific experiment.

He is put into a time machine to relive one moment of his life. The machine malfunctions and pieces of his past tumble around in chaotic disarray. The film is not science fiction, but it is an observation of man's inability to isolate a single moment of time from the continuum of life.

"Je T'aime, Je T'aime" is in color and stars Claude Rich and Olga Georges-Picot.

"I'd say I can open that here and now and it will be a most beautiful wine," said Broadbent.

Nevertheless, he said he doubted the wine was bought to be consumed but rather as an investment. "Wine is unlike jewelry; once you've blown the cork, it's just a memory," said Broadbent.

The jeroboam of Lafite was the superstar of the auction which featured 30,000 bottles of wines from France, Germany, Hungary, Italy Portugal and the United States dating from 1792 vintages through wines of the yet-unbottled 1973 crop.

A bottle of 1868 vintage Chateau

Lafite and 1878 Lafite Rothschild each brought \$1,750 in sealed bids, the second highest amount paid for a single bottle of wine at the auction.

Reta Jean Romans of Tulsa, Okla., paid \$1,550 for a magnum of Lafite vintage 1861, the highest bid for a single bottle of wine which came from the floor.

Mrs. Romans, owner of a retail liquor outlet, said the wine will not be consumed and will be added to her private collection.

By mid-afternoon, more than \$250,000 was spent for the wines.

Program scheduled for zoology majors

A program entitled "Zoology as a Major" will be held Thursday in room 251 of Life Science II. Brief presentations describing zoology courses, requirements and job opportunities will be made at 12:30, 1:05, 2:05, 3:05 and 4:05 p.m.

George Garoian, director of undergraduate studies in zoology, said that the program was planned after a survey revealed that biology students are not aware of the individualized curricula available to them in the department.

The system of preparing an individualized curriculum for each zoology major has been used for several years, Garoian said. The individualization was prompted by the wide variety of interests, ranging from laboratory to field

work, which zoology students have. Arrangements are made through Garoian for each student to select one of the 23 faculty members as an advisor to plan with him a specific program of courses in zoology and supporting areas. Students also have an advisor in the general advisement office, where a copy of his curriculum is sent.

Students generally choose their advisors and plan their courses during sophomore year, Garoian added. Some of the areas in which they may specialize are genetics, parasitology, ornithology, developmental biology, ecology and fish management.

Further information can be obtained from Garoian at Life Science II room 236.

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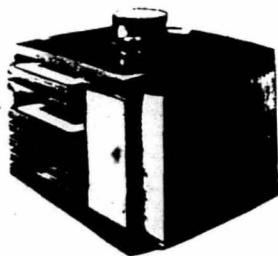
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Collectively and individually

'Climax Blues' rocks Shryock

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In the middle of the song "Country Hat," all the members of Climax Blues Band walked off stage except for lead guitarist-singer Pete Haycock. Usually when this happens, it is time to prepare for an occasionally inspiring and often boring solo.

But as Haycock stood on stage playing a wild and lengthy slide guitar solo, no one minded or even noticed that the rest of the band was missing. The same applied when other members of the band played their solos. Collectively and individually, the Climax Blues Band rattled the walls of Shryock Auditorium Tuesday night with their high volume blues and rock.

After the group performed its last number, they respected current rules of concert protocol and threw out an encore to boogie by called "Goin' To New York." But the frenzied audience demanded more and got it, as the band returned to the stage a second time. First they

performed another rocker, then left the audience with a slow blues number.

In the most discreet exit I've ever seen at a rock concert, the group coaxed the audience to sing a bluesy melody line with the group and then quietly dropped out, leaving the audience to sing solo.

A Review

Besides doing much of their own material, Climax Blues Band did a fascinating thing with Willie Dixon's classic song, "Seventh Son." This song, which has been recorded in rock, jazz and blues frameworks, took on a creepy, Dr. John-voODOO feel when performed by this British band. The song featured the group's sax and rhythm guitar player, Colin Cooper, whose gritty, deep voice took everyone by surprise.

A selection from their "FM Live"

album titled "Flight," was an interesting instrumental piece which consumed about half the group's time on stage. The piece began rather sloppily, as if the audience was intruding upon one of the group's practice jam sessions. They eventually got it together, however, as the structure became tighter and solos by bassist Derek Holt and percussionist John Cuffley were performed.

On this number, Cooper amazed the audience when he mutated the sound of his saxophone by hooking it up to a Leslie organ speaker. Climax Blues Band used to be a five-member group which included an organ, according to Cooper, who occasionally plays the saxophone in that way to fill out the "empty sound" left by the missing organ.

One of the concert's better songs (they were all good) was "Sense of Direction," which sounded somewhat like a Mott The Hoople song. It contained the alternating loud and soft sections heavy sliding bass, and another great lead guitar solo by Haycock.

Playing before Climax Blues

Band was Mother Goose, a local band which is always sounding better. Their rendition of Delaney and Bonnie's "Where There's A Will There's A Way," brought them a very enthusiastic audience response.

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Lottery building delayed

Non-union workers fired

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The state set a dangerous precedent by requiring a contractor to use union labor on a building he was preparing for the state lottery, the head of a contractors' group said Wednesday.

R.R. Richter told newsmen that Associated Builders and Contractors, Inc., representing 7,500 firms, is considering legal action against the state because he was forced to fire non-union workers and hire union labor.

General Services Director Roland Burris told the House Appropriations Committee Tuesday he submitted to pressure from organized labor and renegotiated the contract with Associated Builders to bring in union men.

He made the announcement after labor representatives said they were displeased with the agreement because non-union electricians and plumbers had been hired to renovate the Springfield warehouse for the lottery.

Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, a Chicago janitor's union official and the chief labor spokesman in the House, threatened to hold up approval of money for the lottery if the non-union workers remained on the job.

Burris said developers agreed to a new contract that required union workers for the job. He estimated the adjustment will cost the state an extra \$17,600 a year.

"By its action, the state is setting a dangerous precedent," Richter

said. "The project is not state construction. The state is now saying non-union workers don't have the right to work on private enterprise projects."

He said 15 non-union workers were fired because of the decision.

The General Services Department signed a lease in March to begin use of the 88,000-square-foot building June 1.

The plumbers and electricians were hired privately by owners of the building to get it ready for state use.

"I don't give a damn when the lottery starts," Hanahan told his colleagues on the appropriations committee Tuesday. "We feel a little delay is worth protecting the unions' interests in the state of Illinois."

Correction

A news story in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian listing the schedule of the 1974 Honors Day ceremonies incorrectly announced that ceremonies for the Division of General Studies would be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Brown Auditorium. The correct time and place of the ceremonies is set for 1 p.m. Sunday, in the Student Center Auditorium.

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Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m., pool 9 p.m. to midnight, tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight, boat dock 1 to 6 p.m., beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Newman Center: Leave 6:30 p.m. for Anna Program; also, this is Ascension Thursday!
 Sailing Club: meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson room 131.
 Canoe and Kayak Club: meeting, 9 to 11 p.m., Student Activities room C.
 Pi Sigma Epsilon: meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., Student Activities room B.
 Christian Science Organization: weekly discussion and service 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.
 Free School: Human Sexuality, 12 noon to 2 p.m., Student Activities room A.
 SIMS: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Art Students League: meeting, 5 p.m., Allyn room 103.
 Wesley Community House: Serendipity Task Force, 9:30 p.m., 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald's.
 Manpower Skill Center: "Awareness Day" open house, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Route 148 South of the Crab Orchard Refuge headquarters.
 Beta Alpha Psi: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
 S.C.P.C.: The Aquarian Awareness Program, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
 School of Music: University Symphonic Band Concert, Nick Koenigstein, conductor, 8 p.m., Shryock.
 Placement and Proficiency Testing: 1 to 3 p.m., Washington Square C 201.

Alpha Zeta Coffee Hour: 9 to 10:30 a.m., Ag. Seminar.
 Asian Studies Association Meeting: 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activities rooms A and B.
 Chinese Student Association Meeting: 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activities room D.
 Southern Illinois Orienteering Club Meeting: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Activities room C.

Interviews slated for accounting, business majors

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Services for Tuesday, May 28 to May 30. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section A, third floor. It is advisable to make appointments for interviews as early as possible. Students must have credentials on file with the placement office in order to make an appointment.

Tuesday

Personal Products Co. (div. of Johnson and Johnson), Wilmington, accountants.

Wednesday

Monterey Coal Company, Carlinville: accountants.

May 30

National Cash Register Co., East St. Louis: training program: (all business majors)—will become analyst or go into sales-work with banks, savings and loan and credit unions.

Campus Briefs

SIU received a \$2,900 grant from the National Science Foundation to support the doctoral dissertation research in anthropology program. The project is under the direction of J. Charles Kelley, Department of Anthropology, who will act as advisor for Charles Dickson Trombold, Jr.

The funds provided by this grant are intended to assist in the support of the project for ten months at the agreed level of effort. The grant became effective May 1, and, unless otherwise amended, will expire on Aug. 31, 1975.

Gerald Coorts, SIU plant and soil science department chairman, has accepted an invitation to committee membership in the Plant Growth Regulator Working Group, a recently formed national organization of scientists and professional persons interested in the field of chemicals which affect plant growth. Coorts will serve on the organization's Reference Standards Committee.

Harold Hodson, SIU swine specialist and animal industries department chairman, will be in Mexico City May 23 to 25 to take part in a national conference of Mexico's major swine producers. Hodson will make a conference presentation on swine nutrition and judge a swine show held in connection with the national meeting. Hodson appeared on a similar program in Mexico last year.

The Office of International Education recently announced that Gary Phillips, an SIU graduate student in English, has been awarded one of 11 Swiss University Grants for 1974-75 under the Fulbright-Hayes Act. The grant for 7,000 Swiss francs will allow Phillips to spend from mid-October 1974 to mid-July 1975 studying Swiss and German literature at the University of Zurich.

While there Phillips plans to translate the "crises" poems of Herman Hesse and to do scholarly work on the novels of Arno Schmidt, a new German novelist. He will also work with Fritz Senn, European editor of the James Joyce Quarterly, on problems in "Finnegan's Wake."

Six papers on research conducted by faculty members of the microbiology department at SIU and their graduate students were presented at the American Society for Microbiology in Chicago May 12 to 17, and a seventh will be read before another scientific meeting in June.

One represents investigation conducted at Syracuse University by Robert W. Jackson and one of his graduate students before he joined the SIU School of Medicine faculty last January. The research projects have been carried on in SIU laboratories under the direction of faculty members Dan O. McClary, Hassan Rouhandeh, I.L. Shechmeister and Maurice Ogur.

Papers read in Chicago were by Esther Chang, M.C. Johnson, John J. Bozzolo, I.L. Shechmeister, I.L. Shklair, Leonard Paplauskas, Hassan Rouhandeh, James C. Richards, E.J. Kot, L.J. Rolewic, F.A. Peeryman, V.L. Olson, Dan O. McClary, Barry A. Fiedel and Robert W. Jackson.

To be presented at the American Society for Biological Chemists meeting in Minneapolis June 2 to 7, is the paper by W.M. Wales, T.N. Liu and Ogur.

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DAYS 443-3123

NIGHTS 443-2091

Won't get extra officer

City refuses state police funds

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale has refused money offered by an Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) grant to hire an extra policeman.

The ILEC offered the money as reimbursement for two men the city lost by sending them to the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG unit), an area under-cover force funded by the ILEC.

The Carbondale City Council Monday night agreed not to take the offer. The city would have been provided enough money to hire another officer to replace the two who went to the MEG unit.

City Manager Carroll Fry, explaining the council action, said the offer was declined because hiring the extra man, although funded by a grant, would have put more men in the department than could have

been funded by the city's tight budget.

Fry said that when the grant expired, the city would find that it did not have enough money to pay the extra man and would have to fire him. To avoid trouble when the grant expired, Fry said the city decided not to take the offer.

Chief of Police Joseph Dakin criticized the action, saying the city had turned down an offer which would have at least partially restored the police department's manpower lost because of the tight budget.

Three vacancies in the police department have been left unfilled because of the scarcity of city funds.

Dakin explained that under the provisions of the ILEC grant, one of the two men sent to the MEG unit would have to be funded by city funds. The other man would be funded by the ILEC.

Dakin said the city could have recouped the loss of the two men by accepting money from the ILEC to hire a man on the police department.

Dakin announced his resignation, effective June 4, at the April 29 council meeting. He said he had decided to resign because of the council's refusal to allocate enough money to maintain the present level of police services.

Dakin had requested about \$45,000 more than the council allocated. The money would have been used to pay the salaries for the three men who would have filled the vacancies and for the one man with the MEG unit.

The council did agree to pay the MEG unit man but is still debating on setting priorities for extra money requests from city departments and agencies, including the police department.

Fry said Dakin's criticism of the council's refusal of the ILEC offer was consistent with Dakin's request that the police department's manpower not be cut at all.

To keep the man which would be hired by the ILEC grant after the grant expires would mean raising the police budget. "You can't take the budget of one department out of context with the rest of the budgets," Fry said.

"Satisfying Dakin's request is not simply satisfying Dakin's request but opening Pandora's Box in the other departments," Fry said. "There are many desirable programs the city cannot fund. So we have to make a choice. And its the department's business to comply."

The MEG unit is composed of police officers from Carbondale, SIU, Murphysboro, Jackson County and Williamson County.

The MEG unit agents are to develop contacts with illegal narcotics dealers, make drug purchases and testify to grand jury in the two counties. The unit's operations, such as drug purchases, will be paid by

an ILEC grant of approximately \$200,000.

To match the grant money, the six agencies are contributing men and equipment for the unit.

The SIU Security Office, which is donating two officers to the MEG unit, has also declined the ILEC offer of reimbursement. Virgil Trummer, assistant security officer, said it was standard policy not to hire new men under a grant because grants often last only a year. "It would just cause trouble," Trummer said.

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Skill Center schedules open house

The SIU Manpower Skill Center will hold an open house from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday. The Center is located in Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge near Route 148.

The open house is sponsored by the General Occupational Advisory Committee of the Manpower Skill Center.

Director John Sutton said Frank Kirk of the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs and State Sen. Gene Johns will attend the open house. State Rep. Norbert 'Doc' Springer and a "large number of industrial people will also attend," Sutton said.

Activities featured during the open house will include tours by advisory committee members, observation of shop and classroom work in the training areas, visiting with the center staff and trainees, a buffet lunch and displays from the different trade areas.

The open house is a response to the desire of area business, industrial and public service people to become better acquainted with the center. A large group of visitors is expected.

The Manpower Skills Center has been a training center for employed and unemployed people in Southern Illinois since 1962. People in the southern third of Illinois are referred to the Center by the Illinois Employment Office. It is part of the SIU School of Technical Careers.

Sutton said the center trains people eight hours a day and five days a week in nine occupational areas. These areas are: Auto Mechanics, Clerical, Welding, Office Machine Repair, Upholstery, Auto Body Repair, Cooking Maintenance Mechanics, and Machine Trades.

The Center trains people from ages 18 to 55, Sutton said. He said 51 per cent of its present students are Vietnam War Veterans.

Cancer society will sponsor bowling benefit

The local chapter of the American Cancer Society will hold a bowling benefit to raise funds for cancer research Thursday through Saturday at the Carbondale Bowl in the Murdale Shopping Center.

Money raised by the benefit will go to the American Cancer Society and will aid the local chapter in reaching its \$25,000 goal.

The benefit will be from 9 a.m. to midnight Thursday and Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Eight trophies will be awarded. The benefit is open to both children and adults.

CTA motor man blamed for crash

CHICAGO (AP)—A motorman was blamed Wednesday by the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) for the crash of two elevated trains that injured 224 passengers May 10.

The CTA, in a report on the accident, said motorman Ronald J. Walton, 28, failed "to keep a safe distance and to operate his train within a speed which would have enabled him to stop safely."

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mo. each
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a mo. total
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a mo. each
 - 10. 303 W. Oak, 5 bdrm. house, \$50 a mo.
each
 - 12. 610 W. Sycamore, duplex, 3 bdrm., \$55
a mo. each
 - 13. 245 Lewis Lane, 4 bdrm. house, \$56 a
mo. each
 - 14. 604 N. Carico, 3 bdrm. house, \$55 a mo.
each, 2 people need 1 more.
 - 17. 403 W. Monroe, 2 people need 1 more,
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Bee laundry-duplex-large 3 room, \$115 mo.
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Special Rates for Summer
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Spring Quarter Finals Schedule

SIU to open District IV series today

The 1974 Spring Quarter examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

Tuesday, June 4

Night classes which meet only on Tuesdays 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 5

9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50 a.m.

1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00 p.m.

3 o'clock classes except 3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and-or Wednesday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Wednesdays 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 6

10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50 a.m.

11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 5:50-7:50 p.m.

12 o'clock classes except 12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and-or Thursday nights 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and-or Thursday nights 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Thursdays 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Friday, June 7

8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50 a.m.

2 o'clock classes except 2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50 p.m.

2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50 a.m.

Saturday, June 8

10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50 a.m.

12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.

3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.

Saturday classes 10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.

Monday, June 10

8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00 p.m.

11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50 a.m.

1 o'clock classes except 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and-or Wednesday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Mondays 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 11

9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50 a.m.

4 o'clock classes 7:50-9:50 a.m.

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic dean 10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four quarter hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. (For example, a class meeting from 1:00 to 2:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 5.)

2. Some classes meeting only on Tuesday and Thursday may not use a lecture instructional technique but do hold final examinations. For example, a laboratory or seminar type class may meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 to 11:50. Such a class would have its examination at 7:50 a.m. on Saturday, June 8.

3. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination week to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule:

1. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

2. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

3. A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

1. Classes with special time for all sections	Date of Exam	Exam Period
GSA 115A and B	Mon., June 10	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
GSA,B,C 220A and B	Fri., June 7	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
GSA 340	Wed., June 5	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
GSB 103	Wed., June 5	3:10-5:10 p.m.
GSB 202	Fri., June 7	3:10-5:10 p.m.
GSC 123A,B,C; 126C; 133C; 136C; 140A,B,C	Thur., June 6	3:10-5:10 p.m.
GSD 101 and 102	Wed., June 5	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
GSD 104	Sat., June 8	7:50-9:50 a.m.
GSD 107	Thur., June 6	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
GSE 236	Mon., June 10	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Accounting 250, 251A,B; 331, 351A,B; 456	Wed., June 5	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Administrative Sciences 481	Mon., June 10	6:00-10:00 p.m.
Chemistry 122B	Mon., June 10	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Family Economics and Management 332	Mon., June 10	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Finance 320	Thur., June 6	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Finance 370	Mon., June 10	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Math 108; 111A,B; 140A,B; 150A,B; 308	Thur., June 6	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.

2. One and two credit hour courses have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

3. Other classes (except those for 1 and 2 credits)

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS—When the 1974 baseball season began, Saluki pilot Itchy Jones predicted his team would be speedy, young, have good pitching and play reasonable defense. But the team's hitting (.321) has been more than even Jones could have hoped for.

"No doubt about it," Jones said in retrospect. "Our biggest surprise has been our ability to hit for such a high average for so much of the season. It has been so much fun to go to the ball park this year, knowing everyone would rip the ball."

"If I knew what we did to cause the high averages, I would bottle it and sell it," Jones mused. "The aluminum bat had a lot to do with our hitting. I know that."

The Salukis hope their metal sticks will spring to life at 4 p.m. Thursday when they open the first day of District IV baseball playoffs against the Minnesota Gophers.

Minnesota, 23-11, was awarded the Big Ten championship when its regular season ended in a tie with Iowa. The title went to the Gophers because they had scored more runs against Iowa when the two schools met. Minnesota's conference record was 11-5.

As a team, Minnesota is hitting .291 and the school's pitching staff has combined for a 3.31 earned run average.

Leading the Gopher hurlers is righthander Ken Herbst (7-2) who holds a 3.15 ERA. Steve Comer is the other main Minnesota starter. Comer, also a righty, has a 6-1 record and a 3.49 ERA.

The team's top reliever has been freshman Terry Bauer. The lefty has put together a 4-1 record and prompted his coach Dick Siebert to say, "Bauer is the surprise of the year."

Leading the Minnesota hitting attack is third baseman Mike Fitzberger (.365), shortstop Joe Kordosky (.344), Jeff Nutzing, the team's designated hitter (.328) and leftfielder Mark Flanders (.314). Top Saluki batter is centerfielder John Hoscheidt (.420).

"Overall, we're pleased with our performance this season," Jones said. "This is an extremely young team and it's been a good year so far. If someone would have told me before the season started we would have done this well, I would have taken it," Jones stated.

"Like all coaches, we look back and see games that we lost that we could have won. But we must be realistic, because there are games we won we could have lost."

All SIU playoff games will be broadcast on WSIU and WCIL radio.

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Women's meet to attract all-star gymnasts

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Herb Vogel and three members of his SIU women's gymnastic team will host the most prestigious meet in the school's history, May 30-June 1 in the SIU Arena. The 40 best women gymnasts in the nation will assemble for the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) Elite National Championships and World Game Team trials.

Nearly 1,200 women began in the USGF Elite Class program in November of 1973 on state and regional levels. But through a series of strict qualification meets, only 40 remain.

SIU has qualified three women in the meet. Sandi Gross and Stephanie Stromer have competed for the Salukis all season and have both registered all-around scores above the required 70 points. Joining them and representing SIU will be newly acquired Lynn Govin, who will be attending SIU fall quarter.

Only five of the 40 women are collegians, as the other 35 are representing other gymnastic clubs across the nation. Ages of the participants will range from 14 to 23, but Vogel points out that "At this point in time age is of no criteria at all relative to gymnastic excellence."

The women will be competing for two honors in the meet. All women will start even for the USGF Elite Championship title. And present high qualification scores will be added to scores in this meet to determine the top 12 gymnasts who will advance to a final meet in California to determine the U.S. World Games team.

The top rated gymnast so far has been 15-year-old Dianne Dunbar from California. Dunbar broke into Elite Class Competition last year and her 74.55 all-around score has held her in first place ever since.

The second rated women is Janet Anderson, 23, from the Southern Connecticut Gymnastics Club. Although the Southern Connecticut Club has the most team members with six, there will be no team trophies presented. Vogel said that Anderson has been competing internationally for six years.

Govin, a newcomer to Saluki gymnastics, is the highest rated SIU hopeful in 10th place. Stromer, who missed one of the qualification attempts because of an injury, was admitted to the meet through a medical waiver.

Actually, gymnasts in the meet will begin practice in the SIU Arena two days before the meet itself on over \$30,000 worth of new equipment. Thursday, May 30, will start the actual competition with gymnasts working on the compulsory exercises.

Two Friday sessions will allow the women to perform their optional routines and the finals will be held Saturday, featuring the top six scorers in each event.

All women will compete in all-around competition, but may advance to

Run Toby, Run wins handicap

CHICAGO (AP)—Run Toby Run, taking the lead shortly after the start, won the \$20,000 Land of Lincoln Handicap at Sportsman's Park Wednesday.

The race, for Illinois bred, was run as a betless exhibition because only six horses were entered and three of them were coupled as an entry.

Autumn Olive finished second, 2 1/4 lengths behind, and slightly ahead of Congress Type in the 6 1/2 furlong race run over a sloppy track.

Run Toby Run, ridden by Doug Richard and top-weighted at 122 pounds, was timed in 1:17 3-5 and earned \$12,525 for owner Richard Gough.

Saturday's competition in an individual event. To keep an Elite Class ranking, the women will have to average over 9.0 per event.

Foundation Hall of Fame Induction ceremonies will also be held to induct seven new members, one of which is Vogel.

Daily Egyptian Sports

The American Broadcasting Company's Wide World of Sports crew will be in town to cover the meet as will the U.S. Olympic Committee and the USGF Technical Committee. The Citizens

An Elite Coaches Symposium will also be conducted from June 2-5 and the top 12 gymnasts will be held over for a five day training camp with World Games Coach Muriel Grossfeld.

"It should help our girls hosting the meet," Vogel said. "They should get a boost from the home crowd."

Vogel explained that the USGF Elite program was organized to develop the highest level of gymnastics in both a performance and coaching point of view. "The ultimate aim of the program is to climb to third place as a team in the 1976 Olympic Games," he said.

Thursday's sessions will be open free to the public in cooperation with the SIU Convocation Series. The two Friday sessions will cost \$1.50 each for students. The finals on Saturday will cost \$2 for students. An all-sessions reserved seat booklet can be purchased for \$5 and will provide admission to all events.

Tickets are on sale now from 1-5 p.m. in the SIU athletic ticket office in the SIU Arena.



Lynn Govin, left, Sandi Gross, center, and Stephanie Stomer will compete in the USGF Elite National Championships.

Five Saluki netters to leave school, cite dissatisfaction with tennis coach

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Five sophomore members of the SIU tennis team will not be returning to SIU next fall.

Dane Petchul, Steve Temple, Scot Huguélet, Wayne Cowley and Kristian Cee listed dissatisfaction with coach Dick LeFevre as one of their various reasons for leaving.

Petchul explained his reason for leaving saying, "I came to SIU last year ready to play. Now two years later, I've lost my ambition to play and practice. I attribute this partially to Coach LeFevre and myself, and I'm hoping the change will revive my spirit."

"Dane is going to attend school in the South because of the warmer climate," said LeFevre. Petchul played the No. 1 and No. 2 singles position this year for the 16-13 netters.

"I'm going to look into the University of Georgia and the University of Tennessee," explained Petchul. "I played at both schools this year and I was impressed with both the facilities and the coaches."

"Both the coach and the team could have contributed more to achieve better cohesion as a team this year," said Temple.

Temple, who is from New Zealand, is transferring to Florida International University along with another Saluki teammate, Kristian Cee.

"Instead of having one year of eligibility left to play tennis at SIU, Temple will be able to play for the next two years at Florida International because they are not an NCAA school," LeFevre said.

When Temple transferred to SIU, he lost a year of eligibility because he attended a university in New Zealand for a year.

"I've enjoyed playing tennis here at SIU except for my eligibility problems," noted Temple. "By going to Florida there'll be better tournaments better weather and better chances."

"Cee was unhappy here because he didn't get a chance to play," LeFevre explained. "I called the coach at Florida International and recommended Cee and Temple."

Cowley said he is unsure of his future

at this time after a dispute with LeFevre.

"On Monday, LeFevre told me he didn't want me back on the team," Cowley said. "It surprised me. I didn't expect him to say it because when I walked into his office I had no intention of quitting school."

LeFevre said, "Cowley has not been turned down for next year. After this fall, if he decides he would like to come back he's welcome as long as he accepts what the coach considers appropriate behavior."

Huguélet is not planning on attending another university. "I'm leaving school so I can play in some tournaments and set up a tennis pro shop near Chicago," Huguélet said.

With the departure of Petchul, Cowley, Cee, Huguélet and Temple, only five men are left on the team, with one of them, Jorge Ramirez, graduating at the end of spring quarter.

LeFevre said that he will be taking a team to the NCAA championships June 17 through 22 in Los Angeles.

"Felix and Mel Ampon, Ramirez and Scott Kidd will make the trip," LeFevre said.