Trustees OK Student Center fee increase

By Lenoir Sabetai
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A $5 increase of the Student Center fee was approved unanimously by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

The charge for full-time students was increased from $15 to $20 a semester. The increase in the fee was needed to "bridge the gap in the projected deficit," the Student Center operation, according to SIU President Warren W. Bradt.

That deficit, attributed primarily to rising utility costs, is expected to be $300,000, said Bradt.

Approval of the increase was tabled last month at the request of the Faculty Senate and students to allow them more time to study the increase.

Both Student President Doug Diggle and Graduate Student Council President Ellen Schonitz voiced opposition to the fee increase as an unnecessary burden to students. Both stated students were not given sufficient input regarding how Student Center fees are spent.

However, Bradt, president of the Faculty Senate, said the senate accepts the necessity of an increase but feels students should have a "good deal more influence on how the Student Center is run.

Students presently serve on the Student Center Advisory Board but have no policy making functions.

Trustee William Norwood, in voting for the increase, said the administration should explore the possibility of government grants formalizing voting input into policy making.

The board also approved a $10 per semester "listener's permit" program beginning this fall which will allow non-students to sit in on any number of classes at SIU on a more or less regular basis.

The non-credit program is different from auditing a class in that no record is placed on the person's transcript and the individual will not take regularly-scheduled exams. It is designed for people who have been out of school for a number of years to help ease them back into normal classroom situations.

The board gave authorization for the implementation of scheduled salary raises effective July 1 subject to the availability of funds.

Board Chairman Ivan Elliott said that after Gov. Dan Walker's speech Wednesday night asking for a reduction in state spending, SIU may not receive all the funds that had been requested. This could affect the amount of the salary increases, he added.

Brandt said SIU employees will not be expected to accept a pay cut of any kind.

Board also approved budget requests for three new bachelor of science programs and one new master of science program.

The board authorized the beginning of a bachelor of science programs in Black American Studies, Education in Theater Education and Human Resources as well as a master of science in Mining Engineering. Authorization of these new programs is contingent on approval from the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Mace named to new veep position

By Michael DaPrin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mace named as vice president for auxiliary services.

President Warren Brandt announced Thursday the appointments of a vice president for auxiliary services and a director of campus services.

George B. Mace, acting vice president for auxiliary services and campus treasurer, was named vice president for University relations. He will be responsible for development and alumni relations as well as offices dealing with public relations and area services.

The redefined position was formerly known as vice president for auxiliary services and was held by T. Richard Mager until his resignation last May to join the law school faculty.

Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the Student Center, was appointed to the newly-created post of director of campus services. He will be responsible for the Physical Plant, Office of Planning and Budgeting, Office of security police, airport safety, transportation and auxiliary enterprises, the SIU Arena and Shryock Auditorium.

Dougherty will report directly to Brandt.

Formal approval of the two men is expected at next month's board meeting. Brandt declined to release salaries because they had not been presented to the board. Mace and Dougherty will officially assume their new positions July 1, but will perform dual duties until replacements are named, Brandt said.

Mace, 41, joined the SIU-C administration in 1971. He had served at SIU-Edwardsville on the government and public affairs faculty.

He was assistant to the president, dean of students and acting vice president for student affairs at SIU-C before becoming acting vice president for administration and campus services.

Dougherty, 52, became Student Center director in 1989. He came to SIU from Ohio State University where he was Union Center director.

IAC can approve Viet sponsors

By Michael DaPrin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Approval to process applications of Vietnamese refugees has been given to the International Assistance Council of Southern Illinois.

The council, a non-profit organization of area volunteers, is dealing with the resettlement of Vietnamese refugees, released the approval from the International Rescue Committee, one of nine voluntary agencies seeking sponsors for the refugees.

Doug Linson, council chairman, said, "The council can give initial approval of a sponsor and complete the paperwork at this end and send a synopsis sheet to the International Rescue Committee. The refugees will be released on the basis that.

"Recognition of the council by the voluntary agency came with the realization by the council that there are no federal funds available for a second resettlement center like the one originally envisioned by Phil Barver. Carbondale's economic development director, that would have used SIU-C facilities to house and train refugees.

Robert Jacobs, SIU professor emeritus, said, "There are no funds available from any source for intermediate resettlement and under the present rule of the Immigration Department no refugees can leave the camps unless they are sponsored.

The council, therefore, is shifting its emphasis to finding sponsors 'primarily for the families of Vietnamese students already associated with SIU.'

Joseph Chu, director of SIU's International Education program, said, 'Charity begins at home and we should try to help first those people that we know.'

Linson reported that he had firm and probable commitments from area individuals, churches and companies to sponsor 75 refugees.

The Student Vietnamese Students' Association is compiling a list of relatives and friends who were evacuated to the United States, it is reported that up to now, 18 of SIU's 38 Vietnamese students have received word that friends or relatives are waiting for them in the camps.

The 18 reported that 73 refugees--- ranging from single individuals to a group of 15--are presently in the camps awaiting resettlement.

There are currently 19 refugees in Carbondale who have been privately sponsored. The council also received reports that two sponsored refugees are in Murphysboro and another is in Ava.

Jacobs said that there is the possibility of sponsors receiving federal funds for educational expenses incurred by the refugees.

Linson said the federal government in some circumstances will also reimburse local or state agencies that give aid, such as food stamps or unemployment benefits, to refugees.

Linson is still attempting to correlate refugee information to see if area individuals and churches are sponsoring families without the council's knowledge.

"It is important that this information is essential so that the council can plan "supportive programs for them," Lindsay asked that any such information or donations of money, food, clothing or household utensils be forwarded to the council's office at the Episcopal Church of St. Andrew, 404 W. Mill St., 549-0523.

Here's how

Former Olympic gymnastic coach Muriel Gossfelt gives some pointers to Janine Delmi in Thursday's Elite National Championships. See two more stories as they are finished. (Staff photos by Bob Ringham)
News Roundup

Indian prime minister refuses to resign

New Delhi (AP)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi defiantly refused Thursday to resign from office despite being convicted of using corrupt practices to win her parliamentary seat.

The chief minister of the tiny state of Madhya Pradesh, where Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's party is strong, said he would not withdraw his challenge to the government and hinted at a possible split in her party. The prime minister warned that he would resign if his government was defeated in the state assembly election.

Judge Jag Mohan Lal Sinha, the one-man tribunal who ruled against the prime minister, said he was considering the matter and that a decision would be given within two weeks.

The prime minister said she would use the period to file her appeal with the Supreme Court and get the government further extended to remain in office until the issue is finally settled.

Task force issues report on aerosols

Washington (AP)—A federal task force said Thursday that the world's ozone shield, which protects against skin cancer, may be damaged by the gas used in aerosol deodorant and hair-spray cans.

The task force recommended immediate consideration of a requirement to label aerosol cans containing fluorocarbon propellants, but it said consideration of banning them could wait until completion of a further study by the National Academy of Science.

The task force concluded, however, that "there seems to be legitimate cause for serious concern" over the use of these propellants, who are suspected of working their way into the earth's upper ozone.

Ozone in the stratosphere filters out much of the ultraviolet radiation that reaches the earth's surface. The task force warned that defeat of the ozone would let more radiation reach the earth's surface.

Soviets step up anti-Chinese campaign

Moscow (AP)—The Soviet Union's official press is flooded today with reports of its growing tension with China.

President Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet Defense Minister, made a major speech in Moscow's Student Center Wednesday saying that the so-called "anti-Chinese obsession" was sweeping the world, but that China had been doing "seriously wrong things to China's benefit and to the detriment of the Soviet Union and the world as a whole."

A marked upsurge in the past few weeks of articles and commentaries in Soviet newspapers about China's "retrograde" policies was reported by the Foreign Policy Research Institute.

One specialist cautioned that the propaganda increase by the Soviet news media "doesn't necessarily mean any increase in real tension" between the two countries.

President Richard Nixon, who is expected to visit Moscow this fall, was reported to have told the Soviets "there is a lot to talk about." He is said to have added, "I think you are making a mistake in hardening attitudes."}

Friendship festival features sky show

Friday

All day—Carnival and petting zoo at University Mall.

11 a.m.—Visits with Blue Angel pilots at University Mall until 2 p.m.; Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts display at Murdale Shopping Center until 6 p.m.

6 p.m.—Men's slow-pitch softball journey at Jaycee Field.

7:30 p.m.—National Gymnastics Championship finals at SIU Arena (tickets $3).

Saturday

All day—Carnival and petting zoo at University Mall.

8 a.m.—Men's slow-pitch softball journey at Jaycee Field.

10 a.m.—Parade down Sprigger, Walnut, Illinois and Mill Streets until 1 p.m.; visits with Blue Angel pilots at University Mall until 2 p.m.; Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts display at Murdale Shopping Center until 6 p.m.

Nov.—Western Horse Show speed and performance classes at Carbondale Industrial Park until 5 p.m.

1 p.m.—University sight-seeing train leaves Murdale Shopping Center. Four tours leaving on the hour until 4 p.m.

1:30 p.m.—Skydiver displays and exhibits at Southern Illinois Airport until 5 p.m.; Muzzle-loading gun shoot and meet of practice field southwest of SIU Arena until 5:45 p.m.

2 p.m.—Ecology group play and displays at Murdale Shopping Center until 4 p.m.

3:30 p.m.—Blue Angels air show and Red Devils aerobatics until 4:15 p.m. at Southern Illinois Airport (tickets $2 parking and plane rides (two cents each).

8 p.m.—Jerry Reed and Donna Fargo country and western concert at SIU Arena until 10 p.m. (tickets $4, $5 and $6 or $4.50 and $5.50 for Student Union students; square dancing at Student Center ballrooms until 11 p.m. (tickets $2.50 per couple).

Sunday

All day—Carnival at University Mall.

2:30 p.m.—Men's slow-pitch softball tourney at Jaycee Field. Triangular tourney at Southern Illinois Racquet Club.

9 a.m.—Muzzle-loading gun shoot until 3:30 p.m. west of SIU Arena.

11 a.m.—Square dancing at Student Center ballrooms until 10 p.m.

Noon—Petting zoo at University Mall until 5 p.m.; Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts display at Murdale Shopping Center until 9 p.m.

10 a.m.—University sight-seeing train leaving on the hour until 4 p.m.
SIU professors seek grants to test alcohol as farming fuel

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU researchers may be going into the moonshine business. However, they plan to use the 100-
proof "white lightning" for eating, not drinking.

A committee of professors, under the chairmanship of Richard Ar-

nold, chairman of chemistry and biochemistry, has applied for grants with the International Projects

and the Energy Research and Development Administration to fund a project to determine the feasibility of using alcohol distilled from harvest wastes as fuel for farm machinery.

At a time when everyone is worried about shortages of gasoline, Arnold is concerned primarily with the farmer, who is dependent on liquid fuels to maintain the high degree of efficiency necessary in American agriculture.

"Think about it," he said. "In our country, only two per cent of the population farms. In a place like China, 98 per cent is out scratching the dirt."

"The reason why farmers in a technologically advanced nation can produce enough for the other 98 per cent to eat is that they have machinery, which requires liquid fuel. Electricity has been shown to be an inadequate substitute at this point."

"No matter how technologically advanced a country is, if the food is not produced, they've got you by the jugular. You can't eat balls," Arnold added.

The project, if the necessary $50,000 to $80,000 is appropriated, will consist of converting stalks or hay waste into alcohol, a fuel that, through distillation, is 96 per cent ethanol. (The scientist's name is "Kinsinger.""

One ton of cellulose, the principle component of harvest wastes, is necessary to produce 88 gallons of 96 per cent ethanol. The research team plans that the average Illinois farmer can replace gasoline with 5,000 gallons of ethanol a year. With 10,000 gallons, the farmer can have sufficient gasoline, such as electricity, heating and grain drying.

Arnold said that the conversion from gasoline to etha

n is "very minor." Part of the project will be to research the effects of prolonged use of ethanol in large internal combustion engines.

The project will be interdisciplinary with researchers from at least three departments. Mem-

bers of the project committee are Arnold; J.N. Bomiller, professor of chemistry and biochemistry; J.W. Chen, chairman of thermal and en-

vironmental engineering; M.B. Dinger, director of research and projects; J. Hines, assistant professor of agricultural industries; and W.J. Willis, professor of agricultural engineering.

The committee maintains that no harm will be done to the soil human by removing stalks. Returning waste rich in yeasts and enzymes from the distillation process will in fact probably improve the soil, their proposal says.

Ethanol burns without emitting sulfur as it does with gasoline. The farmers will have only one roadblock to self-sufficiency. The Internal Revenue Service collects a tax of $0.96 per gallon on 100-proof drinkable alcohol.

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Rabin tells Ford new talks possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel concluded two days of talks Thursday with some op-
timism that Middle East peace negotiations can be resumed.

"The possibility of progress is by no means precluded," Secretary of

State Henry A. Kissinger told reporters.

Ford, in his meeting last week with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and now with Rabin, has found "an evolution in the thinking of both sides," Kissinger said.

Step-by-step talks broke down last March when Kissinger was unable to bridge Israeli and Egyptian positions on an interim agreement in the Sinai. At that time, a senior American official said Israel had missed an opportunity to move toward peace with the Arabs and that a resumption of the Geneva peace conference and its break-
down "was inevitable."

Since then, however, Kissinger said, Israel and Egypt have reviewed their bargaining positions and told Ford of their interest in a negotiated settlement.

"But there hasn't been sufficient detail to say whether an agreement is possible," Kissinger told newsmen after an hour-and-a-half meeting between Ford and Rabin in the Oval Office.

\[ ellow that he will return to "mitigate diplomacy" in the area, Kissinger said: "A trip is not ex-

cluded."

Kissinger said Ford is continuing his encouragement of U.S. policy in the Middle East and hopes positive steps toward peace can begin within the next few weeks.
CIA must learn to respect laws

The Rockefeller Commission's review of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) thrusts the organization under a harsh spotlight.

The commission's findings point to innumerable illegal actions undertaken by the CIA. Apparently the agency has exploited half its functions—to preserve, as well as to protect, American democracy.

In many respects, the CIA has served the nation well. To superpower with the responsibilities of the United States, an agency for intelligence-gathering organization is an absolute necessity if the information called upon in policy-making is to be reliable. In the minds of most lawmakers, this was probably the original design for the CIA when Congress approved its creation in 1947.

But since 1947 the CIA has abused its privilege of secret operations. Acting on its own initiatives or on the wishes of Presidents Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, the CIA has attacked the liberties of the very citizens it was designed to protect.

The time has come for the public, and especially its representatives, to break down ignorance about the CIA's activities and put an end to the CIA's excesses. The CIA has "violated a trust," to use a phrase born of Watergate, it has investigated, manipulated and plotted against law-abiding citizens, often with the blessings of presidents.

In assembling files on 57,000 Americans, the CIA has opened private mail, monitored telephone conversations, infiltrated a congressional campaign, administered behavior-modifying drugs to suspects, and contributed money to a political project conceived by Nixon's White House staff.

Under the direction of Presidents Johnson and Nixon, the CIA has placed informants in unions ranging in ideology from the leftist Black Panthers to the moderate Washington Urban League, planted 22 wiretaps and 32 "bugs," and committed 12 break-ins.

All this despite the National Security Act of 1947, which established in the CIA the forbade the agency from conducting intelligence operations within the United States as the Rockefeller Commission recommended, Congress must now make public parts of the CIA's secret budget, order the destruction of domestic files having to do with foreign affairs and establish a committee to monitor the CIA.

Whether through congressional action of presidential decree, the CIA must be forbidden from ever again undertaking domestic surveillance.

If the standards enunciated by the "Law," retains any veracity in modern America, the CIA must be brought to heel.

Dave Itha Student Editor-in-Chief

"Isn't our girls hot enough?"

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to know: When are the American people going to open their eyes to just what is going on in this so-called "God-forsaken U.S.A." I'll tell you what your government is doing. Our so-called Freedom Government has no right to deprive every American of her or his right.

And what do you think we are going to do with these "unwanted" Vietnamese people? We are doing the same thing we did with the Cubans. We bring them here, feed them—clothe them—keep them going—

Support voting rights

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Voting Rights Act of 1965 in order to remain in effect be passed by the 94th U.S. Congress. A bill to amend the act to extend certain provisions for an additional ten years and to make permanent the ban against certain prec很清楚 to voting has been submitted and referred to the committee on the judiciary. It many have been referred to the support of their Congressional representatives for the House version of this bill, H. R. 3271.

RICHARD C. HAYES Director Affirmative Action Office

Letters

Then we LAY-OFF our employed American people—and then the government puts the Cubans to work! This is just what is now happening with the Vietnamese Refugees. Where in the hell are we going when we have no more jobs for our exhausted Red-White-Blue citizens? What about all the un-employed now in our own Country? It is hard to see what the government is trying to do. And I don't mean the welfare burns that's too lazy to work for what they need. I say we need an awakening in this U.S.A. I believe its just around the corner.

Ronald E. McGee Murphysboro, Ill.

"Give a spy an even break"

By Arthur Hoppe

"Mr. Homer T. Pettibone? And you wish to apply for unemployment compensation? What is your job experience, Mr. Pettibone?"

"I'm a spy."

"Ah, yes. It seems that all we get in here these days are unemployed auto workers and unemployed spies. Two of our hardest hit industries. I take it you were with the CIA?"

How do you think they would feel towards the U.S.A.?

It's time we wake up and as people stand up for what's right and what's wrong. If the American soldiers wanted these women and girls—let them stay over there and live with them! Isn't our American girls hot enough or good enough? How many American soldiers have a wife and family here—but yet became father to all the half-breeds now coming into our U.S.A.? I say if we want to help them—then don't act like a country with a yellow stripe down its back. Get over there and blow them off the map! I think our government lacks intelligence and we have a bunch of ding-a-ling's (who was not put in by public vote) to make the rich richer and the poor poorer. And I don't mean the welfare burns that's too lazy to work for what they need. I say we need an awakening in this U.S.A. I believe its just around the corner.

Ronald E. McGee Murphysboro, Ill.

Daily Egyptian Opinion Pages

President Ford cut social-welfare funds and increased military appropriations in his budget to make sure there would be enough bullets to bite.

Mitchell Hadler

Elected politicians shouldn't talk about unemployment. After all, they all have job.

Don Cobler

Confidence hasn't left the country. It just costs so much, no one can afford it.

Sean O'Hara

"Yes, for more than 20 years."

"And what exotic spots around the world did you serve in, Mr. Pettibone?" Madison, Lisbon, Casablanca?"

"No, Anaheim, Omaha and Brooklyn."

"I take it you amassed a great deal of invaluable information for your nation?"

"Oh, yes. Like you can't get a drink anywhere in Disneyland, always pack your galoshes when going to Omaha, and never, never ride the subway after dark."

"I see. And the reason for termination of previous employment?"

"Well, to be frank, they caught me spying on Americans."

"Good heavens, Mr. Pettibone, that's shocking!"

"Yes, yes. I know. The entire country was shocked to learn that we had compiled dossiers on 57,000 Americans. I always said, if you can't nail a Russian, nail an American. But they had to let all of us go."

"All of you?"

"Well, spying's a one-on-one ballgame, you know. So there were 57,000 of us spies, plus the dossier file and the secretary who made the coffee and . . ."

"But you have seen the error of your ways?"

"Oh, yes! The idea of a government spying on its citizens is abhorrent in a democracy. I can see now why it caused such a furor. And I'm ready to stand up for our American way of life . . ."

"Do you speak any foreign languages?"

"Yes, a bit of Spanish, a bit of French."

"If you speak any foreign languages?"

"Yes, I speak any foreign languages.

"Other than Brooklynese?"

"Well, naturally I'm fluent in gobbledegook and have a smattering of grammatical English."

"Hmmm. It seems that the only position for which your education and experience qualifies you is spying on Americans."

"I know it! My wretched betrayal of my cherished democratic heritage by spying on my fellow citizens has doomed me to walk the streets, alone. disgraced and jobless."

"Not at all, Mr. Pettibone. Just take this employment application form over to the FBI."

"The FBI? But with my disgraceful record, why would they?"

"You don't understand, Mr. Pettibone. While the nation was shocked to the core at the thought of the CIA doing a bit of spying on Americans, the FBI is revered for doing it all the time."
Airport gets funds for sewage plant

Southern Illinois Airport has received state funds to aid in construction of a new $1.1 million sewage plant as part of a statewide airport development program for fiscal year 1974. Plans call for building of Gary Bullock, Blankenheim Engineers, Murphysboro.

Two other projects, T-hangar relocation and runway overlays, are still in the proposal stage and state funds for their completion have not been appropriated, Bullock said.

Those two projects were to be funded by the federal Airport Development Program (ADAP), which has gone out of existence, Bullock said.

The state-funded sewage treatment plant project cost is estimated at $125,400, according to an Illinois Transportation program proposal. The state has allocated about $80,000 for the project, with the remaining amount to be financed by the Southern Illinois Airport Authority.

Bulb for the plant will be in July and the project should be completed by Jan. 1, 1978, Bullock contended.

Bullock added the plans for the other two projects are complete but it is not yet known when construction will begin due to the delay in federal funds.

He said the airport's T-hangar need to be relocated due to clearance guidelines. He said they may be moved from the east side of the airport to south of the new office building or near the Aviation Technology Building.

The rulers lay out how many times to be overlaid with two to six inches of bituminous concrete, Bullock said. The overlays will make the entire runway surface stronger, he added.

Bullock added the project would also make the airport attractive to larger and larger planes in addition to improving the handling of current airport traffic.

Airplane rentals and low prices

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Johannesburg, South Africa (AP)—A marketing survey of Africans here shows they like advertisements depicting the American way of life.

The Bureau of Market Research at the University of South Africa said the survey showed most Africans regard the Americans as a "wealthy progressive nation"—examples on which to base their own way of life."
Drug prevention moving in new directions
By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
An upcoming workshop in Champaign may herald a higher level of integration of the social service and law enforcement approaches to drug abuse prevention.
"I feel that we are very close to some sort of change in the level of law enforcement-social service professional cooperation," said Bob Child of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission. The commission recently held similar workshops for law enforcement and social service professionals from a 15-county area of Southern Illinois.

"I'm not sure what form the change is going to take. We've been working with this thing since 1990, but now the different groups are beginning to come together as a team," Child said.

Child said that the purpose of the workshops is not only to inform each field of the views and work of the other, but to eventually change the behavior of participants to reconcile their approaches.

"Everyone naturally maintains stereotypes of other groups," said.

"When they [law enforcement and social service professionals] get together to confront each other and learn what the other's work is like. By the end, some of the stereotypes get softened,"

The seminar to be held June 27 throughout the Champaign area is intended by experts from both fields throughout the state. The seminars are being sponsored by the Illinois Drug Prevention Program, which also funded a workshop held in Marion recently.

About ten to fourteen representatives of the Southern Illinois area will be chosen to attend the seminar in Champaign. "A person from SIU has certainly got to be in that group," Child said.

Four members of the SIU community are members of the planning team that will choose half its members to represent the 15-county Greater Egypt area at the seminar.

Mike Normington, security, John Snyder, Counseling Center; Nolan Yakamura, Counseling Center; and Joseph Dakin, academic supervisor of corrections and law enforcement, are members of the planning team. Dakin was a speaker at the Southern Illinois workshop.

The two workshops held in Marion drew about 100 people from the law enforcement and social service fields.

Youth Dynamics Corporation of Carbondale, which organized the workshops under contract with the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, is working to obtain government funding for workshops and other drug abuse prevention programs in the future, said Mary Mitchell of Youth Dynamics.

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Graduate fashion show attracts hundreds
A 21-year-old SIU graduate has already attained what many fashion designers covet—a one-man show of his creations that attracted hundreds of viewers.

The show at SIU-C was a personal triumph for East St. Louisian Larry Richardson, who got his head in fashion when he was in high school after some suits he'd made for a singing group saved the attention of a television talk-show host. The host had Richardson on his show.

Richardson came to SIU-C in 1971 via East St. Louis Senior High School and immediately plunged into a clothing and textiles major, specializing in apparel design. He made clothes for himself and his friends, and one of them—graduating student Stanford Jones—talked him into doing a show. Jones said he'd sponsor it.

They rented three connecting ballrooms in the University's Student Center, sent out a call of invitations, engaged musicians, and ordered refreshments. The date was set for Saturday afternoon, April 26.

Working night and day, Richardso n drove himself to complete the collection of 25 garments he wanted to show plus the accessories included things for both men and women, and for all occasions—sports, casual, formal. The show knocked 'em dead.

"He shows remarkable creativity," said Mrs. Thelma Berry, professor in charge of the apparel design program. "He produced a tremendous amount in preparing for his fashion show."

Many of Richardson's designs for women show intricate shaping by means of cutting and draping. Rude cut-out decorative sections are sewn together to produce flowing lines. Cape styles are extended into full-length gowns. Seck formal may have pleats strategically placed to shape the slashed skirts smoothly.

A man's jacket may have gatherings across the back of the skirt. Pleats at the sides of the skirt may have the same color pattern.

Richardson plans further study and experience in the fashion field.

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Chicago girls attracted to junior ROTC
Chicago (AP) Girls have really taken to the junior Reserve Officers Training Corps program with 1,900 enrolled in Chicago's public schools.

This is up 34 percent from the 5,500 ROTC cadets in the program says Col. Robert Egly, acting director.

When we opened the program to girls three years ago it was with the thought that having a few females around might attract more boys to the ranks, he said. But now I'm beginning to think the opposite is happening."

"They're tough — they are good — that can be hard on the male ego."

He said the girls excel in classroom subjects like military history, tactics, map reading and first aid. They take the same subjects as the boys, including marching and drilling.

"Taking weapons training is voluntary for girls, but I don't know of a single one who has turned it down," said Egly.

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Kilo's
FRIDAY, JUNE 13th
NIGHTHAWK SATURDAY, JUNE 14th
LYRA
12 oz. drafts HI-TIMES
25¢ till 9 p.m.
Speedwell drinks Price till 7 p.m.

Hours: tues. - sat. 2 p.m.-6 a.m.
Sun. 8 p.m.-4 a.m.

Located: BIG MUDDY RIVER
and Old Rt. 13
SIU radar unit may alleviate residents' weather tensions

By Ken Johnson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Louis "Lou" Ditzler hopes SIU's weather radar, which is scheduled to be installed at Southern Illinois Airport and expected to be in operation by the Federal Communications Commission - will help local residents to monitor weather in this area.

"The phone goes wild here from people wanting information when weather storm systems are in the area," Ditzler said.

Ditzler, chief weather observer at the airport, believes the memory card inside the radar which will be donated to Murphysboro and taken some time in the early 1970s, has kept the fear alive that such a tragedy may occur again.

The RCA Model CR-160 Radiomarine weather radar unit, however, is capable of monitoring all weather developments within an 80 to 100-mile radius of the airport and projecting visual images of weather patterns on its radar screen.

Ditzler said he has made arrangements to broadcast emergency weather information directly from the airport weather room through the SIU, Murphysboro, and Jackson County Civil Defense emergency communications systems should the need arise. He thinks relying on the public to relay this information to the public by phone calls is a waste of time.

"Radar weather advisories have been sent to local emergency stations on teletype, radio, and telephone hookups from Kansas City, Mo., and Lambert Field in St. Louis. Ditzler explained, however, that during adverse weather conditions those radar systems could not monitor weather in this area.

He said that within its 80 to 100-mile radius, the Radiomarine will detect the direction and speed of a storm's travel, and provide information about wind speeds, hail, or snow that may be included in the total weather condition.

Complete, timely, and accurate weather advisement will be available for public safety and aviation safety on completion of the Radiomarine project which has been in the works for several months now, Ditzler said. Aid to flight operations is the project's main purpose, of course.

"Installing the unit can be finished within a few weeks, but it may take more than a month to receive the FCC license," said the chief weather observer. Ditzler and Pat Burns, technician at the airport who is in charge of the technical work of installing the Radiomarine, expect the FCC has a backlog of requests for communications permits which will cause the month delay.

Ditzler also said Ward Montgomery, a resident of Olive Branch, is donating the radar equipment to SIU. The Radiomarine came from a tugboat and is 20 years old, Pat said. He said the equipment was obtained from a comparable radar system which would cost about $30,000 if SIU had to buy one today.

The installation of the system, including mounting the radar antenna 40 feet above an airport hangar and running electrical lines to the radar screen in the weather room will cost about $260 for materials. Assistant Airport Manager Ron Kelly said the cost would be divided by SIU and the Southern Illinois Airport Authority.

Discussion set about diet for heart patients

Diet therapy for patients with heart disease will be discussed at a June 18 workshop at the Student Center for nurses and dietitians.

Dr. Robert Shank of the department of preventive medicine at the Washington University School of Medicine will discuss implications of new research.

Case studies in dietary management will be presented by Cynthia Milner, therapeutic dietitian with the Coronary Care Unit at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Sponsored by the Southern Illinois Health Manpower Consortium.

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Daily Egyptian, June 13, 1975, Page 7
South Korea thriving despite war fears

By John Roderick
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—A quarter century after the Korean War ended, a new generation of Koreans have charted a path of economic development that has brought them a new kind of peace and prosperity.

Despite restrictions on freedom of speech and assembly, South Koreans have learned to enjoy a better material life than they did during the Korean War.

The American presence in South Korea is a living memory of the war, and the United States remains a key partner in the region.

The United States has made a commitment to defend South Korea and has maintained a strong military presence there.

South Korea now has a large army—400,000 men—as opposed to the North's 500,000.

The United States still has about 34,000 military personnel here, technically under the auspices of the United Nations.

Some of Park's opponents had demanded the withdrawal of American forces unless Park gave in to their demands for a restoration of full democratic political parties.

But now most of the opponents have changed sides.

The U.S. presence is regarded here now as a mortgage on future American intentions, evidence that Washington's commitments to defend the South will be honored.

The Americans also remain a symbol of the close ties that have united the United States and South Korea since victory in World War II.

President Park Chung Hee, who led South Korea since 1961, is the most prominent of President Park's opponents, though the people here would give him anything from a standing ovation to suppression.

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University and high school students who once long ago were demonstrating against Park's policies have now lined up behind him in anti-communist solidarity.

Even the most apathetic supporters have been called a halt to their campaign to have Park restore democratic liberties, judging the North Korean regime as more critical to the country's existence.

In fact, an event occurred which underscored the drastically changed political mood. On that day Park received Kim Jong-sam in a friendly two-hour conversation, only the fourth the president has had with an opposition leader in 13 years.

The war is talk of making Park a nonentity—never he now heads the ruling Liberal Democratic Republican party—and leaving the day-to-day governing to a coalition of smaller parties that would include the opposition New Democrats.

Park himself has become the president of the South Korean National University in 1961, when he took office, and has also been active in the country's economic development.

Still Park in 14 years has been regarded as the bester and economic, as well as the one responsible for the country's economic development.

In 1961 he ended the political anarchy brought about by civil war, imposed a sense of discipline, brought about reconciliation with Japan, the economy into first gear and attracted foreign investment.

South Korea today is one of the leading nations of Asia. Its people are better dressed, fed and housed than ever before. Seoul a city of six million is now, as it has been for a long time, a city of six million, crisis-crossed by superhighways and boasting its first subway system.

Since 1971, when he barely won re-election, Park has moved not only to consolidate his rule but to strengthen his regime. He has been active in the country's economic development.

In the midst of the toward the end of his reign, in a series of crises on May 13 by issuing still another decree which virtually abrogates all criticism of his actions.

Park points to a network of tunnels built by the North that cross the country, the country's military training of North Korean military as a symbol of the freedom for business.

The president's dilemma is that in the tailing bell for wartime, he must face a growing potential away foreign investment.

South Korea thriving despite war fears

Youth seminar to focus on international leaders

Youth World, a one-week seminar in leadership for high school students, is sponsored by SU C. July 6 to 11.

The 16th annual seminar will focus on the role of the United Nations and the United States in world affairs and the complexities involved in world politics.

The program includes seminars, lectures, discussions and model United Nations and other group activities.

Participants usually receive sponsorship from local officials of the United Nations, clubs, civic organizations, Parent-Teacher organizations and United Nations General Assembly.

Pontiac man 'weighed down' over various dieting methods

POUNTAC, Ill. (AP)—There has been a surge in the number of Pontiac women who are dieting to lose weight and who are tired of trying various methods of losing weight.

Belcher, 24, has also tried pills, exercise, a diet of fats and doctor's diets.

They haven't cured his weight problem either, and he continues to fluctuate between 360 and 450 pounds.

"I just can't convince anybody that you don't have to eat to gain weight," Dr. Ralph Edmonds, a Pontiac doctor, said recently.

Belcher had his wired and solved his problem.

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MAPLETON, Ill. (AP) — Like newcomer benefits for new mothers and men to reduce armpit rash, Illinois is issuing new workers to the state's community service program and continuing education.

The summer program began in late March, and aims to create a more skilled workforce so that new workers can find jobs in an industry.

Readily identified by the red armband, these volunteers are being told by an experienced worker he's decided to help.

"We did discuss the possible payback," said Robert Keller, plant safety manager. "But we felt that the safety benefits offset any potential problems.

"It should help in cutting down the number of injuries due to ignorance," Keller said.

Robert Belknap, a National Safety Council expert, said that the program is not the first of its kind in the industry, but "so far the type of program which is generally accepted by the public is the type of program that has been acceptable to the public.

The newsletter estimates that there were 5,500 million injuries in the United States in the past accident year, with 113.500 lives lost.

"If we do it in a real effort to help emergency workers, they are giving the impression of being a part of the community and doing the right thing," he said.

Keller anticipates that at any given time between 50 and 60 of the program's 3,000 employees will be wearing the armbands, which must be removed and sent back to the manufacturer.

"There is a problem with simply getting the armbands off and making them more officially from a department store," he said.

Alaska's program has been in operation for four years now, and Keller said the feedback has been generally positive.

"If we had more volunteers, we could do more," Needham said. "The group will be working through the summer. Anyone interested in joining or finding out more about the group, Needham suggested, should drop by the IPIL office.

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Dogcatchers may become rabies officers

By Pat Carcurra
Daily Egyptian, Carbondale

Carbondale dog wardens will soon be able to identify rabid animals, because the county board approved a recommendation of the rabies control officers, bettering dog bite investigation and control, said Thomas Smith, county board member.

The expected signing of the agreement will come at the county board's July meeting, board member, Deputy. D. Carahous, said.

The contract allowing city dog catchers to investigate reports of bites from animals that might be rabid, was approved, said, but county board consideration was delayed until the contract was approved by the Carbondale city attorney.

John W. Smith, Carbondale city attorney, has been on vacation and will not return until Monday, Casey explained.

Provisions in the agreement include the city animal control wardens being deputized by the county health department to investigate dog bites and report any suspected rabid dogs. Formerly, the investigation of dog bites was turned over to the county health department and a rabies control officer would take over after the city caught the dogs, Casey said.

Under this procedure, all dog bites which occur inside Carbondale city limits will be handled by Carbondale's dog wardens without calling in county animal officials.

"The county health department authorizes city dog wardens to become rabies control wardens," Casey said.

The city gives the county the $10 tag fee for each dog license sold in Carbondale.

Trentacosti said the last provision was to defray the city's cost of taking the added job of bite investigation. Casey said the county feels it will be saving money in the long run because the county wardens will be able to concentrate on bites occurring outside Carbondale.

Trentacosti noted the plan will go into effect as soon as the county board and city council sign the contract.

Under Jackson County ordinances, all dogs over one-year of age must be vaccinated for rabies each year at $1 licensing fee.

Under Carbondale ordinances, all dogs over six months old must be licensed at the city clerk's office at a cost of 8¢ by July 1. The fee for sterilized dogs is 6¢.

Provisions of the consolidation are:

- The city of Carbondale handles all dog bites which occur with the city limits.
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Women's all-around competition.

...strated by the women gymnasts also be charged with the strength and competing Thursday at the Elite Nationals Championships and is suffering from multiple injuries received when shestraddled the blan
cing beam during a practice session.

In action last Wednesday Tom Weeden from California held onto his lead in the Men's Elite National Championships and Pan American Games Trials during the Olympic...completing Thursday at the Elite National Championships and Pan-American Trials.

All-around champions will be decided after optional competition. The top six scorers in each event earning a...comprehensive of competing Thursday at the Elite National Championships and Pan-American Trials.

Vaulting, tumbling and flying through the air are some of these young women's exhibition prowess in a sport whose recent growth...

"Women like to take chances," he said, "but in the past, society decreed that wasn't kosher."

Debbie Fike, a top contender who was out of competition after a painful foot injury Wednesday, observed the influence of Olga Korbut in the increasing popularity of women's gymnastics in this country. The young Russian gymnast, a gold medal winner at the 1972 Olympic Games, feels previously unattempted.

First she had a slipped ankle bone after a faulty landing in the horse vaulting competition. The 17-year-old from Cypress, Calif., was third in the Elite Nationals last year and said she had been working with the Elite National team for the past 21 years. Daveill has more than 500 students under his instruction at the club and as a result of his...way too much."

But all smiled. "One mistake, and you go from top to bottom." Under the bright lights, on the blue mats, the tan, strong-legged women performed some mistakes. Some reached near-perfection. But all smiled. They fixed each other's hair, they wrapped each other's wounds, and like all women, they watched each other closely to see who was the best.

Carbondale Park District to sponsor Friendship Festival softball tourney

The Carbondale Park District will begin its Friendship Festival Softball Tournament Friday night with five games and the dedication of the District's Jaycee Field at Evergreen Park.

The 14-team double-elimination tournament opens at 6 p.m. Friday with Carbondale Jaycees vs. Carterville, squaring off on the field that the Car

...AIAW bid

The tournament will consist of 72 holes. The first 36 holes which will be played June 18 and 19, will be the qualifying rounds and will determine the three tournament divisions.

The meet is open to undergraduate women amateurs whose schools are members of the AIAW.

Mary Burke of Oregon State won the 1974 title last year with a 301.

Men's I M golf tournament set

A men's intramural golf tournament will be held July 1 and 2 at the Midland Hills Golf Club.

The tournament is open to SIU male students, faculty and staff.

Registration must be completed by 5 p.m. June 27 at the SIU office of Recreation and Intramurals. The cost is $2 for students and $4 for faculty and...