Objections voiced to Code revisions

By Ray Urech
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Conduct Code Committee completed revision of the proposed conduct code during two sessions last week, but some members still object to portions of the document.

Will W. Travalstead, assistant dean of student life and coordinator of student discipline, said Monday that he is preparing a "minority report" which outlines objections to provisions on open discipline hearings and the method of appointing students to the Campus Judicial Board and the Student Conduct Review Board.

Travalstead said the Campus Judicial Board and all area boards are "violently" opposed to the open hearing section. He said that it may be hard to maintain order during open hearings and that finding sufficient space for hearings will be difficult.

Travalstead, the coordinator for student discipline, said a discipline hearing "is not a spectator sport." I don't think they ought to be open. I think that it is a confidential matter between the charged student and the University.

The Code Committee approved giving students the option of an open or closed hearing by a 4-3 vote on April 25. C. Thomas Busch, committee chairman, cast the deciding vote.

Travalstead said the Student Senate and Graduate Student Council should not be made subcommittees to the Campus Judicial Board and the Student Conduct Review Board.

The committee approved a revision last week enabling the presidents of the Student Senate and GSC to nominate persons to serve on the two boards subject to ratification by the Student Senate and GSC. All judicial board members must be in good standing with the University and full-time students.

Travalstead said he believes the dean of students should be the final authority for appointments on the campus level and the vice president for student affairs for the Student Conduct Review Board.

"The responsibility for discipline is distributed to the vice president for student affairs (Bruce Swinburne) and the dean of students (Loretta Ott)," he explained, "It's the president who's accountable for the actions of the judicial board members."

Helen Ellison, University Housing representative, said she believes the code "meets the needs of housing in the residence halls," although she called the code "to legalistic."

Ellison said many students may not bother to read the code because it is complex.

Other committee members could not be reached for comment. Busch said Monday that "all of these issues were fully raised and commented on." Busch said the decisions were approved by the committee.

In its final session last Friday, the committee revised the sections dealing with the procedure for amending the code. Notification of an amendment to the code must be submitted to students, faculty and administrators following approval by the "University president."

The crown watches and laughs at the 2nd Annual Cardboard Boat Race. The race, sponsored by the Design Department, was held Saturday as part of the Spring Festival's Lake Fest at Lake-on-The-Campus.

To see the cause of the crowd's reaction refer to the photos and story on page 3. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Ford seeks $507 million for Viet refugees

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ford administration requested an additional $507 million Monday for the care and rehabilitation of South Vietnamese refugees but ran into immediate resistance in Congress.

The director of Ford's refugee task force, Ambassador L. Dean Brown, said the money is needed within a week because a $98 million fund for postwar reconstruction of Vietnam, now used to pay for the program, will be spent by then.

Testifying before the House immigration subcommittee, Brown said the refugees are now estimated to number about 135,000.

He believes the country's attitude is changing toward welcome for the refugees, Brown said, and even if the number of refugees reached 150,000, only about 30,000 would seek jobs.

He said the U.S. is urging other countries to take refugees, adding that, if there are no widespread killings in South Vietnam, "I believe we would see a large outflow back. This is their homeland."

"I'm under no illusion this will come quickly," he said.

Subcommittee members complained there were no specific figures on how many refugees there will be, how many can pay their own way or what will happen to South Vietnamese who probably have to keep them as refugees.

Asking about refugees with money, Brown said the 44,000 refugees at Guam came out with some $2 million, mostly in small gold bars.

He suggested this was primarily the "life savings" of families but did not say how many of the 5,000 to 6,000 families at Guam were able to bring out money.

Ramsey Clark slams dollar politics

By Dave Iba
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Americans must drive money influence out of government, a former U.S. attorney general said Monday night.

Ramsey Clark, attorney general under President Lyndon Johnson, told an SIU audience, "We've got to eliminate from the democratic process special interests and campaign contributions, so the people can participate."

Speaking on the United States, "Where it began, we are and maybe how we can figure out where we need to be," Clark said, "I believe freedom is the essential condition for the fulfillment of human potential. We're afraid of freedom, and fear is the ultimate tyrant."

Clark quoted Benjamin Franklin: "Depotism will rule America once the people become so corrupt they are incapable of any other form of government."

Clark slammed milk producers, who he said contributed millions to Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign; huge oil companies who own most of the coal reserves and 58 percent of the nuclear energy in the nation; and rich farmers, who continue to receive millions from the government for plowing under crops while many Americans suffer from malnutrition.

"We call ourselves the world's greatest democracy," Clark said. "How I wish that were true. It is not."

The United States systematically excludes the poor, the young and the minority, Clark said.

While other democracies boast voter turnouts of 80 percent, Clark said, "It is a miracle in the U.S., if 60 percent in a presidential election and 44 percent in a school board election."

The black voter turnout runs 12 percent less than the white turnout, and the Chicano's, 15 to 18 percent less, Clark said.

"The educated, powerful persons vote," Clark said.

Clark said that at no time in the past has any people had America's power wrong. "We're probably the luckiest people who ever lived," he said, "I don't say we deserve it, but..."
News Roundup

Kickback convictions leave officials in quandary

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. (AP) — Federal and local officials were ordered Monday to follow on the proper course to follow in the wake of the conviction of six East St. Louis school officials on federal ex-erortation and racketeering charges.

The officials agreed those convicted should be fired but no one was certain of the process.

TClements H. Ricks, president of the District 15 Educational Association, said Monday the six are entitled to counselors or facilitators who help the persons decide what they want, Bretle said. The first interview can be made by the judge, but if it will help, a second visit, the waiting period is longer if it is late in the semester, she said.

Marriage counseling is also available for students against Cancer and the Illinois County Family Planning Center, which is located in University City.

The waiting list at the center is short, though it is easiest to get an appointment with a counselor is in the month of March, said Zimmerman.

The legal Center in the Wha Building provides free marriage coun seling to students and faculty. Members of the Center can help at any time, and are available for a sliding fee between $1 and $3 per hour, he said.

The counselor may also help those convicted to make certain adjustments after the divorce is final. Some people have guilt feelings afterwards, especially if they have children or a strong religious belief, she said.

But after being dependent on another person during marriage, a divorced person may have trouble getting along with someone else, she said.

Whether the judge may order one or both of the spouses to receive counseling, this forced-marriage counseling is important, Zimmerman said. A masters or Ph.D. in psychology or social work from one of the few marriage counselors would be required.

A license from the state of Illinois is required for one who goes into private practice, he said.

A bill which proposes mandatory licensing of all marriage and family counselors, House Bill 201, is currently before the Illinois House, Zimmerman said. The proposed law would require the licensee to have a masters degree, qualify for the license, and to pass both a written and oral state exam, he said.

Divorce guidance gaining acceptance

By Tim Hastings

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

This is the fourth of a series on trends in divorce counseling and marriage. The series continues on page 1.

"Divorce counseling is a relatively new term that formerly came under the heading of marriage counseling," said Elwyn "Easy" Zimmer man, a counselor at the SIU Counseling and Testing Center.

"Counseling probably has gone along with marriage for a making a divorce is clearly acceptable. Whether counselors ad vorate divorce is up to the individual counselor," he said.

\"For a while, most marriage coun seling was to keep the couple married. I'd rather not see people go through divorce, but if it will help, it is necessary,\" Zimmerman said.

The couple has to decide whether they will stay together, he said. "If the person wants a divorce I'll help him with it, if he wants marriage, I'll go that way,\" he said.

The Counseling and Testing Center, located at 19 West Square, gives free marriage counseling to students, students and faculty.

The waiting list at the center is short, though it is easiest to get an appointment with a counselor is in the month of March, said Zimmerman.

The legal Center in the Wha Building provides free marriage counseling to students and faculty. Members of the Center can help at any time, and are available for a sliding fee between $1 and $3 per hour, he said.

The counselor may also help those convicted to make certain adjustments after the divorce is final. Some people have guilt feelings afterwards, especially if they have children or a strong religious belief, she said.

But after being dependent on another person during marriage, a divorced person may have trouble getting along with someone else, she said.

Whether the judge may order one or both of the spouses to receive counseling, this forced-marriage counseling is important, Zimmerman said. A masters or Ph.D. in psychology or social work from one of the few marriage counselors would be required.

A license from the state of Illinois is required for one who goes into private practice, he said.

A bill which proposes mandatory licensing of all marriage and family counselors, House Bill 201, is currently before the Illinois House, Zimmerman said. The proposed law would require the licensee to have a masters degree, qualify for the license, and to pass both a written and oral state exam, he said.

By Karl Mantey

WASHINGON (AP) — Wilbur D. Mills, from one of the key positions in Congress after strange antics will be succeeded by Borden to Capitol Hill Monday saying he is ready for work and dedicated to fighting alcoholism in himself and others.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee for 17 years, praised the treatment he received for several weeks at a West Palm Beach, Fla., institution and said he has resolved not to drink.

But, talking to newsmen—and war ning against drinking—he said an alcoholism-prone one—Mills said, "One never knows. Alcoholism is an insidious disease. I feel too good now to give it up for a drink of whiskey.\" Mills said. Tanned and somewhat slimmer than he was before his difficulties began, the 65-year-old Mills said, "I feel better than I have in 25 or 30 years. I am relaxed. I haven't been relaxed for years.\"

He was asked about his association with Patrice Fox, in real life Mrs. Alphonsa Bandi, Battistella, the comedy Argentine who dated Mills from March until his December 1974 wife. He said Mrs. Battistella had been with him publicly several times.

"It's not going on today,\" he said. "I don't think the thing will ever happen again.\"

Benton trial begins in staying of SIU student

BENTON, ILL. (AP) — Arguments on defense motions Monday the first day of the trial of a Chicago man accused of slaying a SIU-C student. The trial of Modey J. Dyer, a senior who is accused of murdering a Benton student, is set to begin Monday.

Laywers for Clark and Taylor filed a demand for a jury trial to be disposed of before jury selection can begin. Among them are requests to dismiss the $1 alcohol tax approved for Cook County

CHICAGO (AP) — A $1 per gallon tax on alcoholic beverages approved by four months after it went into law. The tax, proposed by President Richard M. Daley, 3 votes, is expected to be effective July 1. The ordinance also levies a 30-cent a gallon tax on the sale of beer or ale at $1 per cent alcohol.

The Illinois Liquor Store Association, which opposed the tax, argued that the tax would not yield an amount of revenue close to the $13 million anticipated by Dunne. The Chicago Tribune, Morton Siegel, also argued that the law will create chaos in collection at the checkout.

The 'average tavern keeper is having a tough time staying in business how he is going to pay the 1-cent tax on this kind of inventory and bookkeeping service,\" Siegel said.

The Illinois Liquor Store Association, which opposed the tax, argued that the tax would not yield an amount of revenue close to the Illinois.

The state's liquor store county clerk in Cook County.

$1 alcohol tax approved for Cook County

24, are charged with the May 3, 1972 murder of Michael Gerchenson, 19, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerchenson of Highland Park, who was fatally shot and awakened beside Interstate 290 on May 22.

Laywers for Clark and Taylor filed a demand for a jury trial to be disposed of before jury selection can begin. Among them are requests to dismiss the $1 alcohol tax approved for Cook County.

The tax, proposed by President Richard M. Daley, 3 votes, is expected to be effective July 1. The ordinance also levies a 30-cent a gallon tax on the sale of beer or ale at $1 per cent alcohol.

The Illinois Liquor Store Association, which opposed the tax, argued that the tax would not yield an amount of revenue close to the $13 million anticipated by Dunne. The Chicago Tribune, Morton Siegel, also argued that the law will create chaos in collection at the checkout.

The 'average tavern keeper is having a tough time staying in business how he is going to pay the 1-cent tax on this kind of inventory and bookkeeping service,\" Siegel said.

The Illinois Liquor Store Association, which opposed the tax, argued that the tax would not yield an amount of revenue close to the Illinois.

The state's liquor store county clerk in Cook County.

$1 alcohol tax approved for Cook County

24, are charged with the May 3, 1972 murder of Michael Gerchenson, 19, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerchenson of Highland Park, who was fatally shot and awakened beside Interstate 290 on May 22.

Laywers for Clark and Taylor filed a demand for a jury trial to be disposed of before jury selection can begin. Among them are requests to dismiss the $1 alcohol tax approved for Cook County.

The tax, proposed by President Richard M. Daley, 3 votes, is expected to be effective July 1. The ordinance also levies a 30-cent a gallon tax on the sale of beer or ale at $1 per cent alcohol.

The Illinois Liquor Store Association, which opposed the tax, argued that the tax would not yield an amount of revenue close to the $13 million anticipated by Dunne. The Chicago Tribune, Morton Siegel, also argued that the law will create chaos in collection at the checkout.

The 'average tavern keeper is having a tough time staying in business how he is going to pay the 1-cent tax on this kind of inventory and bookkeeping service,\" Siegel said.

The Illinois Liquor Store Association, which opposed the tax, argued that the tax would not yield an amount of revenue close to the Illinois.
Cardboard boat race splashing success

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An unlikely fleet of cardboard boats churned around a 300-yard race course at Lake-on-the-Campus Saturday afternoon.

The scene was the 2nd Annual Cardboard Boat Race sponsored by the Department of Design and held during Lake Fest, part of the Spring Festival. The roaring crowd seemed as anxious to see the tale as the teams had that sinking feeling (the agony of defeat) as they were to see who won the (thrill of victory).

Most of the 36 entries employed a sleek kayak design. Boats were made of materials designed like canoes, and bathtubs. There was also an outrigger.

Although there was a problem with soggy paddles, few of the boats capsized, and only a few appeared to be whipping the lake with wet noodles when their paddles got waterlogged. Most of the teams rowed with fished paddles which they wore on their hands like gloves. Cross paddles made of carpet tubes were also used.

"There was a 100 per cent improvement in the design of the boats this year," said Richard Archer, assistant instructor in design. "Last year, 10 per cent of the boats sank, but only 3 to 6 rolled over this year," he added.

"The boats were sleeker and their edges were better sealed," he said.

The winning entry, sponsored by Chockstone Mountaineering Ltd., took the Southern Illinois Racquet Club boat in the heat, breaking it in 1.5 seconds.

The winner, boat 52, was built by members of the Southern Illinois Racquet Club. Steve Miller, Curt Mizener and Mike Christopher.

Third place went to Burger Chef's entry built by Janet Natali, Mary Sueo and Hal Zimel. Zimel clocked the best time in the race, 1:30, in the first heat.

The "Titanic Award" was given by popular vote to Craig Freeman and Gary Jaeger, who were sponsored by the Apple Painting and Roofing Company.

The "Best Appearing Team" award went to James Soliz, Sharyl Kolmas and Leslie Kimura, sponsored by the Hunter Corporation and Office Equipment Inc.

About 38 boats were sponsored by Carbondale merchants who donated an average of $25 in cash or materials, Archer said.

"The merchants really made the race. They were extremely cooperative, calling us to say they could sponsor a boat, and saving cardboard for the kids," Archer said.

A two-person canoe race, the first event in Lake Fest, was held at 10 a.m. by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

Winners in the two-man event were Bob Morley and Lee Huisling with a time of 1:47. Candy Miller and Betty Towers won the two-woman event in 2:06, and the mixed-doubles race was won by Bob Leach and Jill Maye at 1:55 minutes.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Historical Laboratory Tuesday through Friday. Published weekly except during University vacation periods and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois. Annual subscription rate is $20.00 except during University vacation periods and legal holidays. The opinions of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the individual writer. The Daily Egyptian is not responsible for the opinion of the administration or any department of the University of Southern Illinois. Subscriptions rates are: $12.00 per year, $7.50 for six months in Jackson and other communities within the State of Illinois. $15.00 per year, $9.00 per six months within the rest of the United States. $25.00 per year, $15.00 per six months for all foreign countries. Subscriptions are obtained in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 552-3371. General Manager: Ron Carver. Advertising Manager: David Welsh, Advertising Coordinator: John Ackerman. Classified Management: Bob Springer. Interoffice Editor: Bob Springer. Student Editors: Bob Springer, Lisa Chappell, Nancy Yunker, Ray Miller, Mike Summer, Steve Miller. Daily Egyptian, Carbondale, Illinois, May 6, 1979, Vol. 138, No. 18, Page 3.

Viet holds out given warning

By The Associated Press

Warning that holdouts would be severely punished, Saigon's new rulers have extended the deadline to May 31 for members of the defeated South Vietnamese armed forces to turn themselves in.

According to a Saigon radio broadcast monitored Monday in Bangkok, the new regime for the sixth consecutive day ordered anyone holding military equipment to turn it in immediately.

Some observers interpreted this as a signal of possible delays in efforts to round up weapons, soldiers, policemen and officials from the old regime. Others said it may mean some former troops are in jungles or other isolated areas. The order signed by Gen. Tran Van Tra, head of the Saigon military committee, said anyone still hiding after midnight May 31 would be severely punished, according to a Saigon radio broadcast monitored in Bangkok. The broadcast said all who have "temporarily reported" must do so again. The previous deadline had been Wednesday.

Another broadcast said the release of "political prisoners" of the old Saigon regime was under way and called on prisoners already freed and families of prisoners to plan a welcoming ceremony for persons returning from Con Son prison island.

The government of former President Nguyen Van Thieu never acknowledged holding political prisoners, but Communists alleged there were tens of thousands.

Duong Van Minh, the neutralist retired general who was president of South Vietnam for three days before last week's surrender, also was at liberty, according to the Viet Cong's Liberation radio, believed to emanate from Hanoi.

A broadcast said Minh, his prestige is...
AIM THE BLAME

Recent controversy over the use of "nose evidence" in campus disciplinary cases involving marijuana and the revision of the student code has stirred up traditional animosities toward the administration in general, and specifically, the University housing staff.

The admismissability of the odor of marijuana as evidence of its use is not a new procedure within the structure of the campus judicial system nor is "nose evidence" directedly referred to within the student conduct code. In the landmark case of Dixon vs. Alabama State Board of Education, the court found that the same stringent standards of "due process" adhered to within the criminal and civil justice system are not appropriate for campus discipline systems. These two systems are not parallel despite the tendency for campus discipline systems to become more legalistic.

Proponents of the strict use of hard evidence in marijuana cases appear to have misconceptions about the function of residence halls and the role of the housing staff. Beyond the obvious purpose of providing convenient on-campus housing, residence halls have the educational function of providing an opportunity for students to develop their abilities to be self-directed and responsible, to maximize their personal benefits from a group-living experience and to become acclimated to college life.

Comparing the student resident assistant (SRA) to a designate of a landlord is not totally accurate when one considers the added responsibilities of being a social coordinator, a peer counselor and information disseminator. Those who see the SRAs as policemen may not realize that the physical setup of the residence halls, along with the presence of an SRA on each floor, may run more infection-aware police than any other administration.

SRAs are exposed to the odor of marijuana during their orientation, not to certify their noses in detection, but to familiarize them with what they will encounter in their jobs. If required to submit hard evidence in marijuana cases, without the expertise or training to do so, while being bound by the constraints of the search and seizure protections for the students, the SRA would have no effective method of enforcing rules. In such a position, the only method of enforcement would be to call in the police to deal with all violations of the law, with the subsequent possibility of a student pursuing a permanent criminal record.

The educational function of the residence halls would be poorly served if the SRA had to act as a private investigator and outside authorities were called in for infractions of the rules.

Attacking the housing staff for enforcing the rules is like blaming someone for catching you doing something you know is against the rules. It does not take into account the fact that they are not the promulgators nor the interpreters of the rules but enforcers. Those functions are left up to committees such as the one presently reviewing the student conduct code and the judicial system. Those who would find fault with the rules or the interpretations of those rules would be better served to move to the halls of government to propose new legislation or reform procedures.

The educational function of the halls and the role of the SRA act as a deterrent to anyone thinking of defying the rules. The educational function of the halls has the potential of being really relevant, which in itself would make it a rarity among campus regulations.

But Law and Appleby don't care to have this or any reporter present at the committee meetings. Law says it's HIS committee and it will make recommendations to HIM. That doesn't sound too logical. If it is his own private committee, then why doesn't he meet at home instead of Appleby's Office, and why would he want to discuss something like faculty evaluation?

Appleby says the committee members said they don't want a reporter on hand at the meetings because they fear inaccuracy. Maybe it's because they fear they'll have to back down on their decision they made because they don't want to be held accountable. Their reasoning doesn't go along with their alleged open-mindedness.

The committee is set to present its recommendations to Law and Bruce the week when they will be held. They told the meetings could be attended if the reporter left her pencil and paper at home, mellowed later and stipulated that if it were covered, he was to have the right to inspect and change the story before being printed.

Pity the byline: "By Barbara Coleman, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer with Keith Law and Bruce Appleby, Administrative Assistants."

Appleby said he wanted to see the story because he was afraid something might be interpreted wrong since he had no background on the past workings of the committee.

Which brings us back to the original request to attend the meetings for the expressed purpose of obtaining that needed background.

There's something else going on. The University is trying to be open-minded.

The committee is dealing with a matter which affects almost every member of the University community.

It's the students who are being subjected to that calculus of teaching the committee is trying to upgrade.

And the teachers who will have to undergo the proposed mandatory evaluation and the psychological trip of admitting they need help in getting new ideas across to students.

Aside from the moral and ethical disregard for what the University community has a right to know, Law, Appleby and the rest of the committee members want to keep their actions secret obviously haven't heard of the spirit of the Open Meetings Law.

So where it stands, folks. What you don't hear is what you get. Courtesy of Keith and Bruce.

Appleby said of the committee last week, "They're one of the better committees I've ever worked with.

But the togetherness SU needs. They're probably together holding the dog closed.

Instead of an Open Meetings Law, SU seems to have a Keith Law-Appleby-it's-my-party-and-you-can't-come-Law.
Let's at least be accurate

To the Daily Egyptian:

With reference to a letter in the Daily Egyptian of April 28 from Curtis Mizer, Junior, Environmental Design:

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinion on all matters of the University community. Writers are requested to be concise and, in the event the subject is of a newsworthy nature, to call the attention of the office to the letter at least one day in advance. The editors reserve the right to publish editorials and to determine the length of letters. We cannot guarantee publication of all submitted letters, to correct minor typographical and grammatical errors, and to edit any material that we consider illogical, incoherent, or off topic. Letters should be signed, suitably dated, and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.

He drives his own car, an Opel, and has never accepted the use of a University car.

Betty Leature

R.R. 4

Carbondale

As Vice President of Academic Affairs, my husband was not involved in the decisions of the parking garage, football stadium or monorail system.

You are what you eat

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reference to Kitty Loewy's review of the Brian Auger-Ethos concert, Daily Egyptian, Thursday, May 10:

Excessive outrage was only part of the reaction after consuming the review. Disgust came in the form of an outrageous burst of laughter followed by the initiative to flush out a letter to the Daily Egyptian.

Complaints about Ms. Loewy's treatment of Brian Auger are few and varied. And other, than asking her why a 3-minute walk between groups "marrred the evening" even though the time break is inevitable, (the bands don't share the same instruments, y'know,) and why she didn't bother to talk to Auger (she looked like a pretty, friendly guy to me,) to perhaps give her review more depth, - my case takes a nap.

But calling Ethos "the real downfall of the evening," I take serious objection and speculate that auditory com-
Let's at least be accurate

To the Daily Egyptian:

With reference to a letter in the Daily Egyptian April 24 from Curtis Mizner, Junior, Environmental Design

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. Writers are requested to be concise and in the event that the writer has a time element to bring letters to the Daily Egyptian newsmen as early in the day as possible. The writers receive a proof copy for correction. In case of error, to correct minor typographical and grammatical errors, and to insert or delete material by an enclosed carbon or on bad taste. Letters should be typed double spaced as compared to the full address and signature of the writer.

He drives his own car, an Opel, and has never accepted the use of a University car.

Betty Leasure
R.H. 4 Carbondale

As Vice President of Academic Affairs, my husband was not involved in any decisions of the parking garage, football stadium or memorial system.

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reference to Kitty-Loewy's review of the Brian Auger-Elhos concert, Daily Egyptian, Thursday, May 1:

Expressive outrage was only part of the reaction after consuming the review. Auger's show, in the form of an outrageous burst of laughter followed by the initiative to flush out a letter to the Daily Egyptian.

Complaints about Ms. Loewy's treatment of Brian Auger are few and varied. And other than asking her why "a 35-minute wait" between groups "marred the evening" even though the time break is inevitable, (the bands don't share the same instruments, y'know), and why she didn't bother to talk to Auger (looked like a pretty friendly guy to me), to perhaps give her review more depth, my case takes a nap.

But calling Elhos "the real downfall of the evening," I take serious objection and speculate that audacity compounds, "their music became a mumbled maze of noise," is more a biological problem than what Ms. Loewy attributes to the group.

Describing their music "like a poor combination of Uriah Heep and Black Sabbath," shows diminutive resource concerning musical knowledge, is highly insulting, and lacks the necessities explaining why. In other words; Kitty-Loewy is so unbelievably wrong that her comments are masked by her obvious naiveté to what the band was actually performing. And if she honestly judges a group by "the number of people in the audience who led during the performance," I only need to throw the debut of a certain Bravinsky peice at her along with my journalistic pen. Neither of which, I've already assumed, will register; much like Elhos's music.

M.C. Jolls
Sophomore

English

Hnnnnnnnnnn

To the Daily Egyptian:

An open letter to Larry Richardson, Music Director WSUI-FM, Radio, and the entire SW-SU-FM Broadcasting staff.

Although I am accustomed to enjoying the Avant-Garde hour regularly on Monday's Afternoon Concert, I was nonetheless pleased to tune in during Afternoon Concert on Tuesday April 22 to find it in progress. Although I am not generally an aficionado of contemporary "electronic" music, I decided to listen to the day's fare for a short while or if only evaluate the station's recent change to stereo transmission. Almost immediately I was struck by the power, magnitude, and scope of the composition I heard. What seemed upon first encounter a soaring lyric expression, soon modulated to an engaging and compelling musical and emotional experience that could only be called dramatic. Spellbound, I sat for what now I realize was the entire afternoon and evening, and which with the time seemed sheer ecstatic moments, by the variety and counterplay of electronic sonorities in this rich and multi-foliate composition. I can only commend the forethought in your decision to allow this vibrant and commanding musical work to air uninterupted by the daily mundanities of news, station identifications, recording notes, and the like. My only regret is, that, having tuned in late, I did not learn information so vital to this magnificent musical tour de force: its title, composer, and the virtuosi who so flawlessly performed it.

The strength of this triumph of music, and its enduring and dominant themes counterpoised to equally demanding harmonic variations, in what one might term "symphonic" juxtaposition (or as the French say: juxtaposition), will remain with me for a great time to come. I only hope that you at WSUI-FM will continue to serve the listening public in this rewarding manner by airing this emotional composition again soon.

Robert Zafren
Graduate Assistant

Speech

Editorís Note: Tuesday, April 22. Written on Monday night. Not included in equipment, resulting in a continuous cycle tone. This letter refers, facetiously, to that testing.

Daily Egyptian, May 6, 1975, Page 5
Buying pedigreed rats
part of purchaser's job

By Tim Zgonisz

Pedigreed rats.  They're just one of the many
things the Purchasing Director has to do.

"Take anything that a city could use, and add the needs of a learning experience, and mass buy it," said Purchasing Director George Tuberian.

The pedigreed rats are part of the buying routine of Ray Yarbrough, who assumed his present post in May.

Yarbrough does the purchasing, it is R. H. Timmons, the director of the Vivarium, who decides what and how much will be purchased.

Timmons came to SIU 4½ years ago from the University of Connecticut Health Center in Hartford. Before that, he was at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Among the animals that Timmons has had purchased are "rhinos, monkeys, ringtails, dogs, rabbits, mice, rats, snakes, salamanders, frogs, guinea pigs, mosquitoes and snakes."

Timmons said that some rats sell for as little as $3.50 each and mice as low as 90 cents. However, some very special mice sell for as high as $12 a pair.

Timmons said a rhino monkeys sells when available. Import regulations and fears about disease from the natural supplies have made them hard to obtain, he said.

The animals are used in researching cancer, hypertension, hormonal reproduction, heartworm in dogs, and other things, Timmons said.

Tours of the Vivarium are given, Timmons said, but only to small groups that make reservations.

"We're really not interested in competing with the zoo."

Consul general to talk
on peace in Middle East

Ehud Avriel, Israel's consul general to the Midwest, will discuss the prospects of peace in the Middle East at a dinner Wednesday evening at SIU.

The dinner is being sponsored by the 'Sun Brit Hill Foundation to celebrate Israel's 23rd birthday.

Ehud Avriel headed Israel's first diplomatic mission abroad when he was appointed ambassador to Czechoslovakia in 1948. In between assignments in Europe and Africa, he also served as director general of the prime minister's office, director general of treasury, and special adviser to the minister of foreign affairs.

He assumed his present post in 1977.

Female symphony conductor
subject of documentary film

The 72-year-old music teacher of folk singer Judy Collins is the subject of a 58-minute film documentary to be shown at 8 p.m., May 12, at Necker Auditorium 210-B.

The film, "Anita, A Portrait of the Woman," features the accomplishments and setbacks of Anita Frankel, the first woman conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic. Bienen now heads a local community symphony orchestra in Denver, Colorado, which was directed by Judy Collins and filmmaker Jill Goddell.

It describes the life of a woman whose career started as a result of being made to take piano lessons because she hit her nails. At 18 and acclaimed by critics, she began conducting the Berlin Philharmonic in 1938.

The documentary focuses on the fact that a woman achieved such a high position in traditionally a male world.

The film is being sponsored by the Feminist Students Coalition, the Women's and Photography Department and the SIU Music School.

Tickets are $1 each.

Activities

Alpha Gamma Rho: coffee hour, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

SIU Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 8:15 to 10 p.m., SIU Arena West Concourse.

Quality and Environmental Health Training Institute: meeting 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ohio River Room.

University Women's Club: rehearsal, 4 p.m., Ballroom C.

Campus Crusade for Christ: meeting, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Kaskaskia, Missouri and Sangamon Room.

SIU Parachute Club: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Ohio River Room.

Chi Kappa Phi: initiation and reception, 7:30 p.m., Ballroom D.

Basketball: SIU vs. Eastern Illinois, 1 p.m., Abe Martin Field.

Married Student Activity Council: meeting, 8:15 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Chess Club: meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room C and D.

WSU-TV

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSU-TV, Channel 8:

3:30 p.m.: The Invisible Ocean; 4 p.m.: Sesame Street; 5 p.m.: The Quintet; 5:30 p.m.: Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.: Zoom; 6:30 p.m.: Eeny, Meeny, Mite; 7 p.m.: Arabs and Israelis; 7:30 p.m.: News; 8:30 p.m.: Woman; 9 p.m.: Interface; 9:30 p.m.: The Way It Was; 10 p.m.: The Silver Screen "One Floor With You" (1932) Comedy.

Proposed fee allocations draw criticism

By Joel Katinan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The proposed allocation of student activity fees has been criticized as being "top heavy" and weighted toward finance-related campus organizations.

Pat Wallace, president of the Inter-Greek Council, said Saturday at a special meeting of the Student Senate that five groups are getting an increase in the allocation while 41 received a cut in the allocation or no allocation.

Student Government is charged by the Board of Trustees for making recommendations to the Board on the allocation of student activity fees.

Once approved by the Student Senate, the recommendations will be sent to the Board for final action.

On the recommendation of the senate, a special meeting will be held a special meeting on Saturday to discuss the complaints about the proposed allocations.

Associate professor receives grant

Doris Cruger Dale, associate professor of instructional materials at SIU, has been selected as a 1976 Bellow Fellow of the Council on Library Resources.

Dale will use her fellowship grant to conduct research that will aid community college libraries for a book on foreign language use and practices.


In 1972 also she received a $3,800 grant from the SIU President's Academic Excellence Fund to develop a self-paced course in library research methods, specifically adapted to the resources of Metro Library. It included preparation of visual materials to complement the course lectures.

Before coming to SIU, Dale had been a teaching assistant at Columbia University where she completed the doctorate of library science. She holds the bachelor of arts and the master of arts in library science from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Marketing trainee interviews set Wednesday by company

The Burroughs Corporation will conduct on-campus job interviews Wednesday in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The position involves marketing mini-computer systems to executives in the fields of industry, banking and government. This involves solving their accounting and data processing problems.

WIDB plans beach broadcast

WIDB Radio will be broadcasting to Lake-on-the-Campus during summer.

WIDB's chief engineer, Ed Kasovice, said, "The transmitter installation will be complete in about 45 days. If everything goes well the transmitter will be completed shortly before the start of summer semester. As long as we are going to be there, we might as well have a beach broadcast as well as the on the campus beach broadcast."
The Student Credit Union (SCU) will computerize all recorded operations. All union records will appear on a computer file at the Finer Hall computing center.

Tom Langer, SCU treasurer, said changing the present system into a data processing program is still in the planning stage.

"The most tedious part of the job would be developing a processing program to handle bookkeeping." said Langer. "Once that's accom-

puted, the computer file would be ready to be handled by the President, the bill would allow agencies to advocate consumer interests before regulatory agencies of the federal government."

Quick Burglary

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) - Engine Co. 3 was called out on a resuscitation call recently. The four-man crew left the station at 11:49 p.m. After giving aid to the victim of a seizure, the fire engine and its crew returned to the station at 12:23 a.m. and found that the short time they had been absent the station had been burglarized.

Most credit unions in this country are leaning toward data processing programs, Langer said. "It offers the most expedient service available, especially when mem-

bership begins to increase."

Government professor retires after 25 years

Ward M. Morton, political science professor, is planning to retire at the end of spring semester after teaching 25 years at SIU.

A specialist in the fields of Latin American politics and political theory, Morton is author of the book "Woman Suffrage in Mexico" and a major pamphlet, "Castro as Charismatic Hero." He is currently working on a biography of a leader of the Mexican independence movement.

NATIVE OF Fredericksburg, Tex., Morton was graduated from Southwestern Texas State College and completed both the master of arts and the Ph.D. degrees at the University of Texas. He taught at UT for a year before going to Arkansas.

IPIRG supports Senate bill

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG), is supporting U.S. Senate bill 306 which would create an agency for con-

sumer advocacy.

In a letter to be sent Friday to Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson, IPIRG officials said their concern for consumer interests forced them to support the bill.

"We just don't think consumers are getting a fair shake the way the government is running now." Jim Gamble, secretary of IPIRG, stated.

If passed by the Senate and signed by the President, the bill would allow agencies to advocate consumer interests before regulatory agencies of the federal government.

Relax This Summer, Enjoy Life At WILSON HALL

(LlST ACROSS THE STREET FROM CAMPUS)

Let us take care of all utilities and cooking. Our rooms have individually controlled central air conditioning. Swim in our 25 x 60 ft. pool. Enjoy cablevision, ping pong, indoor bike storage, basketball, volleyball, & pool tables. SPECIAL LOW SUMMER RATES

$375.00 for SUMMER 1101 S. WALL

TEXTBOOK RENTAL

Deadline for Rental Book Return

5 p.m. May 23, 1975

Absolutely NO rental textbooks will be accepted for return after the above deadline without a penalty.

Avoid receiving a bill by returning your books after each exam.

ALL rental books NOT RECEIVED in the Textbook Rental Office prior to 5 p.m., May 23, 1975 WILL BE BILLED to the account of the person who checked them out.

Textbook Rental Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Monday through Friday
Closed Saturday and Sunday
If you're over 21, you can stop reading here. But if you're 21 or under you can start packing. Because TWA's Youth Fare is back. And it can save you lots of money on a flight to Europe.

To qualify, all you have to do is make your reservations five days (or less) before you want to leave. Then leave. You can stay in Europe for as long as you want. Up to a year.

You can even charge your trip on TWA's Getaway Card and extend payments over time.

So if you're between 12 and 21 call your Travel Agent or TWA. But better hurry. Before you know it you'll be 22.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chicago to:</th>
<th>Economy June-Aug.</th>
<th>Youth Fare June-Aug.</th>
<th>Savings</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shannon</td>
<td>$818</td>
<td>$499</td>
<td>$319</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dublin</td>
<td>$830</td>
<td>$503</td>
<td>$327</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>London or Lisbon</td>
<td>$888</td>
<td>$506</td>
<td>$382</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paris, Madrid or Malaga</td>
<td>$948</td>
<td>$514</td>
<td>$434</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Casablanca</td>
<td>$962</td>
<td>$523</td>
<td>$439</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geneva or Zurich</td>
<td>$1002</td>
<td>$520</td>
<td>$482</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milan</td>
<td>$1036</td>
<td>$523</td>
<td>$513</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vienna</td>
<td>$1070</td>
<td>$630</td>
<td>$440</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rome</td>
<td>$1092</td>
<td>$525</td>
<td>$567</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athens</td>
<td>$1258</td>
<td>$653</td>
<td>$605</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Trans World Airlines.

All fares shown are round-trip. *Service mark owned exclusively by TWA.

Fares subject to government approval. Fares based on Chicago departure.
Financial aid becoming a necessity

By Mark Casey
Student Writer

Financial assistance is rapidly becoming a necessity for many of today's college students. The Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) may have the answer to some of their financial problems.

The ISSC, a governor-appointed body of seven persons, is responsible for the administration of certain state authorized and funded financial aid programs for Illinois undergraduate students. The programs consist of monetary awards and guaranteed educational loans.

The purposes of the ISSC programs are to equalize educational opportunity by removing financial barriers to college, conserve public funds by making it possible for financially needy students to utilize the otherwise unused spaces at private non-profits colleges and to combine institutional and federal aid with the funds expected from parents and the applicant to meet the costs of the college chosen by the applicant.

One of the programs offered by the ISSC is the monetary award. To be eligible, the applicant must be a citizen of the United States and a resident of Illinois.

The monetary award is applicable toward tuition and mandatory fees for half or full-time undergraduate study.

Air conditioners' coal use up

SIU is spending $1,000 a day to keep cool. The 8,000 central air conditioners have been running nearly two weeks and coal consumption has gone up 40 tons a day, according to Eric McKee, chief plant operating engineer.

The SIU power plant, which produces the steam to run the air conditioners, used an average of 143 tons of coal a day over the last nine days of April, compared to the average of 133 tons a day for the first half of the month.

McKee quoted the price of a ton of coal at about $27. He said he expects coal consumption to peak this summer as high as 160 tons per day.

Exhibit In Display

The MFA Thesis exhibit of William Karnold will be on display through Friday in the Agriculture Building Arena. Karnold will show large, environmental structures constructed from a variety of materials.

Karnold has been a teaching assistant in the SIU School of Art for one year in the area of sculpture. Hours for the exhibit are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission to the exhibit is free and open to the public.

Unwanted Hair Removed

Carolyn S. Winchester R.E.
103 S. Washington
MON.-FRI. 9 A.M.-3 P.M.
FOR APPOINTMENT
P.O. Box 549 7612
COMPLIMENTARY TREATMENT

PEPPERMINT LOUNGE
TONIGHT IS SOUL NIGHT
Come down and Bump all night

DON'T FORGET THE AFTERNOON SPECIALS
18 oz. Beyer 40c, 60 oz. Pitchers $1.50, MIXED DRINK

FANTASTIC SUMMER SALE
FREE CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED

$1500 FOR THE TERM
STEVENSON ARMS 600 WEST MILL
Ph. 549-9213

Financial need is a necessity for the award and up to $1,200 annually is obtainable. The commission's funds for the monetary award program are dependent on appropriation.

October 1 is the deadline date to apply for the ISSC Monetary Award for fall term, according to Gerry White of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.
Firemen suspect arson in two

Three weekend fires fought

Two of three weekend fires in unoccupied buildings were being investigated for possible arson. The Carbondale Fire Department reported named children playing with matches as the cause of the third.

Firemen extinguished a fire in an apartment above University Drugs at 819 S. Illinois Ave. about 2 a.m. Saturday. The fire department report said a mattress and papers were burned. There was no estimate of the loss.

A second fire at 2:30 a.m. Saturday at 636 S. Illinois Ave., the former location of The Leather Tree, caused an estimated $1,500 damage to the vacant living area on the second floor of the building, the report said.

The third fire was reportedly set by two children playing in a vacant house at 317 E. Walnut. Firemen answered the call about 5:20 p.m. Sunday. There was no loss reported in the fire.

Fiber display set

Joan Ignoffo, a senior in weaving and fiber, in displaying samples of her weaving, quilting and basketry in Allyn Gallery through Thursday. Allyn Gallery is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily.

WIN A $5,000 QUADRAPHONIC SOUND SYSTEM FROM ULTRA BRITE.

Three weekend fires fought

Two of three weekend fires in unoccupied buildings were being investigated for possible arson. The Carbondale Fire Department report named children playing with matches as the cause of the third.

Firemen extinguished a fire in an apartment above University Drugs at 819 S. Illinois Ave. about 2 a.m. Saturday. The fire department report said a mattress and papers were burned. There was no estimate of the loss.

A second fire at 2:30 a.m. Saturday at 636 S. Illinois Ave., the former location of The Leather Tree, caused an estimated $1,500 damage to the vacant living area on the second floor of the building, the report said.

The third fire was reportedly set by two children playing in a vacant house at 317 E. Walnut. Firemen answered the call about 5:20 p.m. Sunday. There was no loss reported in the fire.

Fiber display set

Joan Ignoffo, a senior in weaving and fiber, in displaying samples of her weaving, quilting and basketry in Allyn Gallery through Thursday. Allyn Gallery is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily.
Siu receives rehabilitation program funding

By Diana Canon
Student Writer

Funded by a $121,846 one-year grant from the Illinois Rehabilitation Services Administration, SIU has started a concentrated two-trainee program for persons in rehabilitation administration work.

Jerome L. Lorenz, coordinator of the program at the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, said the intensive 16-week training sessions in Illinois (Springfield and Centralia) and Indiana (Evansville and Indianapolis) are expected to draw 120 rehabilitation agency workers this year.

If additional grant money is allocated, Lorenz said participants in the program could earn a master's degree in three years.

Classes began April 28 in Springfield and will begin May 12 in Evansville, May 26 in Centralia and June 9 in Indianapolis.

Lorenz said the off-campus training program will permit on-the-job rehabilitation personnel to earn degrees in or near their own hometowns, but it will be a strenuous challenge.

Trainees must complete 30 semester hours of course work, a full-time internship and a "significant" research paper or work project, Lorenz said.

Each 16-week course will include a day of orientation, four to five weeks of independent study, 45 hours of classroom work and 10 or 11 weeks more to prepare the project or paper.

SIU faculty members will be at the study sites to supervise independent projects and consult with students, Lorenz said.

Firemen suspect arson in two

Two of three weekend fires in unoccupied buildings were being investigated for possible arson.

The Charleston Post Department reported named children playing with matches as the cause of the third.

Firerextinguished a fire in an apartment above University Drugs at 819 S. Illinois Ave. about 2 a.m. Saturday. The fire department report said a mattress and papers were burned. There was no estimate of the loss.

A second fire at 2:30 a.m. Saturday at 612 S. Illinois Ave., the former location of The Leather Tree, caused an estimated $1,500 damage to the vacant living area on the third floor of the building, the report said.

The third fire was reportedly set by two children playing in a vacant house at 317 E. Walnut. Firemen answered the call about 5:30 p.m. Sunday. There was no loss reported in the fire.

HANS HARTUNG TEXACO

223 E. MAIN

-DOMESTIC-

-FOREIGN-

COMPLETE MECHANICAL REPAIRS

BODY WORK • PAINT • TRANS

8-8 Mon.-Sat. -8-5 Sun. Phone 549-5521 or 942-7724

 Winchester

Sioux City

State

Daily Egyptian, May 6, 1975, Page 11
Final examination schedule

Note that 2 credit hour courses have their examination scheduled during the formal final examination week instead of the last class period as done prior to this year. The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday and Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four credit 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 12:50 p.m. Tuesday, May 13. This applies to all lecture-type courses such as laboratory or seminar-type classes. Times that meet for one of the 75 minute periods on Tuesday-Thursday are assigned a specific examination period. For example, 9:35 to 10:50 Tuesday-Thursday classes have their examination at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 14.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class rooms. 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 days 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's academic condition has been approved by his dean.

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

Representative recalls "the year of Watergate"

Although the year leading up to the resignation of President Nixon introduced a second article of impeachment for abuse of power, M. Nixon was a "diligent" student, Dr. William L. Harrison, the former University College of Law, said. In an examination of the occasion of Law Day to recent events, the occasion now is "the year of Watergate," Harrison, a member of the House Judiciary Committee which considered articles of impeachment for President Nixon, introduced the second article of impeachment for abuse of power.

Harrison said that although American laws and traditions "served to protect for a long period of time persons guilty of violating the law," in the end it was the system of laws which exposed the Watergate scandal.

"It was the constitutionally protected power of the executive that persistently gnawed away at the foundations of government," Harrison said.

Harrison recalled events of the year before Nixon's resignation and told how the Watergate scandal first emerged. He recalled how "we" Watergate in March, 1973, to which the committee "reacted with amazement." Harrison said that those involved were inept, but "certainly not secondary," by his judgment.

However, the pressure for impeachment began to grow following Thursday night's mani-all, when Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, Attorney General Elliot Richardson and Acting FBI Director in their resignation, fired or resigned under pressure from the Nixon administration.

"Then you could see the public's opinion of the administration growing," Harrison said. "It was very strong for impeachment really being considered.

He called the release of the "White House Tapes" a "terribly damaging." Harrison said that "it is hard to say what he was willing to release. Lord knows what he wasn't willing to release." Harrison said he still believed that the article of impeachment was taken most seriously by the members of the judiciary committee, according to Harrison.

"It wasn't just how you feel in the last day or two, but you wanted to do something that looked good," Harrison said.

Hargate praised Rep. Peter Rodino's (D.N.J.) handling of the core investigation.

"Mr. Rodino was a man in the right place at the right moment," Harrison said. "I think he was a great leader in the trauma of Watergate.

Hargate was introduced by Hiram Lovejoy, the circuit judge who referred to Hargate as "a Southerner who can resist the chance to come home." Harrison said that Rodino was an able district in Congress, Hargate is a great leader in Chicago and he is a leader in Franklin County.
Women irate at prof’s claim that men enjoy sex the most

CHICAGO (AP)—Women were inclined recently to debunk a survey by a human development specialist that concludes men enjoy sex more than females.

The paper was presented recently by Dr. Paul Cameron of St. Mary’s College of Maryland at the Midwestern Psychological Association convention.

He said that regardless of age, men found more pleasure in sex and that before middle age listed it as their No. 1 enjoyment.

The findings produced chuckles from men and some gasps of disbelief from women.

“Dr. Cameron’s interpretations of the survey are open to question,” said Ann Frodi, 30, of Goteborg, Sweden.

She is on a fellowship at the University of Wisconsin and was among conventiongoers attending the Cameron session.

“Women may think sex is No. 1 but when questioned they give a socially desirable response rather than a truthful one,” she said.

Dr. Cameron, 34, on the faculty of Lakewood Community College in White Bear Lake, Minn., added, “If you ask a woman if she enjoys sex, she thinks you are propositioning her. She is in a culture where she loves sex but doesn’t want to let anyone know. Can’t you get true answers in such a survey? I can’t imagine a woman who has multiple orgasms not enjoying herself.”

Audrey Hurley, 36, attended with her husband, George, 34, a graduate student at the University of Missouri.

“Dr. Cameron’s conclusions are poorly supported by the data,” said Mrs. Hurley. “The conclusions went too far.”

George said men naturally would rate sex No. 1 because “there is peer pressure to be potent and talk about it.”

Ariel band to play at art, music fest

There will be an outdoor music festival and art sale Friday at 11 a.m. sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council and Black Student Council. The event is on the campus, between Shryock and the Dove. The three-day music festival will begin Friday at noon and conclude with a fireworks display Saturday evening. The festival will be held on the campus, between Shryock and the Dove. The festival will begin at noon and conclude with a fireworks display Saturday evening. The festival will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Saturday night will be a fireworks display. Saturday night will be a fireworks display. Saturday night will be a fireworks display.

Hare Krishna (from left) Gary Carbono, Vivashvan Das and Glen Avery relaxed in the sun in front of Norris Library during their recent stop in Carbondale. The Hare Krishnas currently have 16 buses on the road traveling around the country “spreading the spiritual life.” The buses have been on the road for over four years. Their religion, Bhakti Yoga, originated in India. The Hare Krishnas are expecting to have over 2,000 people at a festival to be held in San Francisco in July. They believe that their god, Lord Krishna, was reincarnated 500 years ago. Their worship of Lord Krishna includes chanting his name, dancing and feasting on vegetables, fruit, milk and grains. Their goal is to “spiritualize the mind 24 hours a day.”

The Hare Krishnas claim that their minds become purified, their senses more acute and their movements quicker. The Hare Krishnas can be identified by their bright orange robes and shaved heads of male members. (Staff photo by Steve Summer.)

Credit union sets hours for break

The Student Credit Union will be open during the break prior to the start of summer classes.

Tom Lamer, treasurer of the SCU, said the office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. every Tuesday during the one-month recess. Members will be able to make loan payments and withdrawals, but applications for new loans won’t be evaluated until the summer semester begins.

“This is the first time the SCU will be open during a break,” Lamer said. “We’d like our community members, as well as students, to know that we’re providing the best possible service we can.”

The SCU will be closed during finals week, but can be contacted through the Student Government Office at 332-2059.

THERE ARE 4 DAYS OF ADVANCED REGISTRATION LEFT FOR SUMMER AND FALL

Registration ends May 9th, 1975

3 DAY SHOWING JUST IN TIME FOR MOTHER’S DAY

Fri. May 9 Sat. May 10 Sun. May 11
11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Noon to 5 p.m. Sun.

AUTHENTIC AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY

Large selection, Highest quality, Handcrafted Silver and Turquoise Indian jewelry. Just arrived…new shipment of liquid aftervalue. VERY REASONABLE PRICES Up to 1/3 off on selected items

Leonard’s interiors

207 South Illinois Carbondale

Leonard’s Interiors

ENROLL NOW FOR SEPTEMBER LEWIS UNIVERSITY’S COLLEGE OF LAW

Applicants are individually reviewed with a weak Pre-Law 500 learning field LSAT alternative

The interdisciplinary curriculum culminates in track programs — begin the first year

The Lewis approach to legal education guides plus to your life as a competent, humanistic attorney

Our 3/2-arsubur campus offers a unique learning environment close-by a major metropolitan area

INTERVIEWS AVAILABLE MAY 1-7 AT 8 M.T.L W. DEAN A. CHURCH CONTACT PROOF ANN THOMAS

Lewis University College of Law 52 S. Roosevelt Rd. (312) 558-7200

TODAY

SLGE GIN FIZZ

75¢

TONIGHT

RELAX & ENJOY YOURSELF

TOM & REX

512 S. ILLINOIS

The Daily Egyptian, May 6, 1975, Page 13
SIU curriculum alive, well in mortuary science program

The mortuary science and funeral service program of SIU is alive and growing. Its internships will send students to all parts of the state, said Dr. Grant W. Morgan, professor of mortuary science. Internships are supervised by the program's director, Dr. Grant W. Morgan, and assistant director, Richard G. Mayo, who is also professor of mortuary science.

The student body includes 37 students, all but two in the 37 internships, which will graduate this year. Internships are a prerequisite for graduation.

The internship is a cooperative effort between the funeral director and the mortuary science faculty to provide the student with practical experience in funeral service. The student's performance is evaluated by the funeral director and a faculty member who makes periodic visits to the funeral home. Although only 37 students are enrolled in mortuary science, there will be at least 72 in all.

Gayle McDermott, who helped conduct the referendum, sold 144 of the 144 adult residents voted. McDermott said that the majority approved the current inspection practices with individual changes.

Students plan text exchange for department

Engineering and technology students hope to beat the rising cost of textbooks by setting up a textbook exchange for their department.

Chris Schrier, president of the Engineering Club, said he thinks a textbook exchange could buy used books from students for higher prices and sell them for lower prices than the Student Center.

Students could also join, the McGraw-Hill bookclub or get books from the textbook exchange through the exchange.

Residents of Evergreen Terrace voted to continue the current major appliance inspection program to be conducted by the Evergreen Terrace Activities Council this week.

The current inspections are for major appliances such as dishwashers, washers, and extra refrigerator, which must be approved. Clothes washers and dryers are not permitted.

Residents with approved appliances pay an additional monthly charge for utility to utilize these appliances.

The alternative was to allow residents to have such appliances and eliminate the yearly inspections for unapproved appliances. The additional utility cost would then be divided among all residents and added to the rent.

Great-grandmother takes up bowling

Peoria, Ill. (AP) — On her birthday recently, Mrs. Minnie Burk, 68, of Peoria, Ill., ran up scores of 81, 70, and 68. But no one is more excited than Mrs. Burk.

"I've always wanted to be a bowler," she said. "I've known about it for years."

"I'm still excited," she said. "I'm going to get out there and do it."

"I love bowling," she said. "I love the competition."

"I'm going to do it," she said. "I'm going to do it for myself."

"I'm going to do it," she said. "I'm going to do it for myself."

Phone service gets rate hike at University

The SIU telephone service is going to increase all monthly service charges to university accounts by 41, effective July 1.

The rate increase from $1.50 to $1.25 is a $1.00 per month increase by General Telephone, which has been in effect since August 1974, said supervisor Gordon Babcock.

The total budget for Telephone Communications is $1 million a year which includes all personnel salaries. The service operates on a break even basis, and has been somewhat independent from General Telephone since 1974, although it still does a $75,000-a-month business with the company.

Students plan text exchange for department

Engineering and technology students hope to beat the rising cost of textbooks by setting up a textbook exchange for their department.

Chris Schrier, president of the Engineering Club, says he thinks an engineering textbook exchange could buy used books from students for higher prices and sell them for lower prices than the Student Center.

Students could also join the McGraw-Hill bookclub or get books from the textbook exchange through the exchange.

Phone service gets rate hike at University

The SIU telephone service is going to increase all monthly service charges to university accounts by 41, effective July 1.

The rate increase from $1.50 to $1.25 is a $1.00 per month increase by General Telephone, which has been in effect since August 1974, said supervisor Gordon Babcock.

The total budget for Telephone Communications is $1 million a year which includes all personnel salaries. The service operates on a break even basis, and has been somewhat independent from General Telephone since 1974, although it still does a $75,000-a-month business with the company.

Students plan text exchange for department

Engineering and technology students hope to beat the rising cost of textbooks by setting up a textbook exchange for their department.

Chris Schrier, president of the Engineering Club, says he thinks an engineering textbook exchange could buy used books from students for higher prices and sell them for lower prices than the Student Center.

Students could also join the McGraw-Hill bookclub or get books from the textbook exchange through the exchange.

Great-grandmother takes up bowling

Peoria, Ill. (AP) — On her birthday recently, Mrs. Minnie Burk, 68, of Peoria, Ill., ran up scores of 81, 70, and 68. But no one is more excited than Mrs. Burk.

"I've always wanted to be a bowler," she said. "I've known about it for years."

"I'm still excited," she said. "I'm going to do it."

"I'm going to do it," she said. "I'm going to do it for myself."

"I'm going to do it," she said. "I'm going to do it for myself."

Phone service gets rate hike at University

The SIU telephone service is going to increase all monthly service charges to university accounts by 41, effective July 1.

The rate increase from $1.50 to $1.25 is a $1.00 per month increase by General Telephone, which has been in effect since August 1974, said supervisor Gordon Babcock.

The total budget for Telephone Communications is $1 million a year which includes all personnel salaries. The service operates on a break even basis, and has been somewhat independent from General Telephone since 1974, although it still does a $75,000-a-month business with the company.

Students plan text exchange for department

Engineering and technology students hope to beat the rising cost of textbooks by setting up a textbook exchange for their department.

Chris Schrier, president of the Engineering Club, says he thinks an engineering textbook exchange could buy used books from students for higher prices and sell them for lower prices than the Student Center.

Students could also join the McGraw-Hill bookclub or get books from the textbook exchange through the exchange.
Theologian calls masculine God ‘distortion’

NEW YORK (AP) — With some churches acting to get rid of “masculine” God, theologically, regularly comes up about usages which can be made to God,

“It’s a distortion of the truth,” says Dr. Leonard Swidler, a theologian and professor at Temple University in Philadelphia.

“It’s also a distortion of both dogmatic basic convictions, causing superficial reflection on our relationship to God, secularist, says the theologian, who believes God needs to be modified, and there are biblical grounds for doing so.”

In classic Judeo-Christian thought, God is neither male nor female, andDonald Swidler, a theologian and Temple University in Philadelphia, says, “It’s also a distortion of both dogmatic basic convictions, causing superficial reflection on our relationship to God. By being a male, God is made more understandable, but it also means that God is a male.”

Temple University in Philadelphia,

“God is not only male, but it’s also a distortion of both dogmatic basic convictions, causing superficial reflection on our relationship to God. By being a male, God is made more understandable, but it also means that God is a male.”

Safety instruction program

set next week at Pulliam pool

A retraining exercise for certified Water Safety Instructors (WSI) will be held May 13 through May 15 at Pulliam Pool, said Claudia Blackman, director of the Pulliam Pool Program of the Jackson County Association of Saints.

“Retraining is necessary because of the recent revisions of the National Red Cross Water Safety Program, said Friday.

“The program has been updated to make sure that all WSI’s are where they should be,” Blackman said. “A backyard has also been introduced as a safety device and we want to make sure that they know how to use it.”

Woody Hall remodeling set

after spring semester ends

Remodeling work in Woody Hall is set to begin after spring semester ends, Dave Grobe said of the Facilities Planning office. Pulliam Pool will be moved out of the Woody dormitory, and the Pool will be moved into Woody Hall in order to make them more accessible to students.

Grobe said the project will take from six to nine months to complete.

Social scheduled

A free ice cream social will be held at Mae Smith at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the patio. The social is for Mae Smith residents only.

$30 STUDENTS $30

Continue your S.I. U. Student Health Insurance Plan for the Summer for $30.00.

Coverage is continuous for those students enrolled for Fall Semester. Coverage ends August 8, 1975 for those students not enrolled for Fall semester.

Benefits

When you require medical services because of an accident or sickness which comes during your policy in force, the insurance company will pay for the reasonable medical expenses incurred as follows:

(1) If hospitalized you will have to pay the first $25.00 of incurred expenses. The insurance company will then pay the next $50.00 of hospital, X-rays and lab fee expenses.

(2) The plan has a coinsurance provision for the following services for payment of:

(a) hospital expenses over the initial $50.00
(b) reasonable and customary surgical and medical charges
(c) reasonable and customary in-hospital doctor calls
(d) hospital room and board
(e) ambulance services

The plan covers an additional maximum allowable of $5,000.00 for incurred expenses.

Send your check for $30.00 made payable to Upchurch Insurance Agency, 2201, Carrington, IL 6213, along with your name, student I.D. number and home address. An enrollment card and certificate of insurance will be forwarded by return mail. Claim procedure is outlined on certificate of insurance.

Upchurch Insurance

717 S. Illinois 457-3304

The Hebrew word for God’s Spirit, “Ruach,” is of feminine gender, referring to God’s creative force. The “wisdom” of God is portrayed as feminine in Proverbs and in the Catholic books of Wisdom and Ecclesiastes. The mysterious inclusivity of God’s nature is hinted in various plural designations, such as the Hebrew word, “ Elohim,” with its feminine suffix.
Merlin's grabs softball championship

By Rich Kerka
Staff Writer

Good hitting, good defense, teamwork and heads-up play can't be written in the baseball book. Merlin's women's team, however, may have written a chapter in the softball book.

Merlin's women's softball team opened their season with a 28-0 win over Principia in their first three innings. After jumping out to an 11-0 lead in the third inning, Merlin's went on to coast to a 28-0 win over Principia. For Merlin's in the first inning, the first five men up got on base and scored, which started the downfall for Principia. The runners-up didn't get their first hit of the game until the third inning when they were already down 28-0.

In the final inning, Merlin's rallied for eight runs, half of them on a grand slam by Bob Schnieder and that sealed the doom for the losers.

Jim Burke, Merlin's captain, said after the win, "We knew we could win, but there's always the chance that we could lose."

Burke considers his team's 19-0 win over Bowling Commandoes in the quarterfinals "the real championship game." The Bowling Commandoes were last year's champs. Conquest entered the championship game after beating Western's Wonders, 27-6. Merlin's, who had 15 hits in the game, finished the season with a 10-3 record and won every game, except one, by at least 10 runs.

"We knew that we were the best team," Burke said.

Merlin's received a team trophy, and all the players on the team received individual trophies. Conquest was awarded the trophy for finishing second out of 15 teams in this year's league.

Larry Schaake, director of the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, said that "this was one of the finest seasons ever." The changeover to the semester system meant that the 18-inch softball league could be played in the fall, and not at the same time as the 16-inch league in the spring.

"We were very fortunate with the weather," Schaake said. "Only four days of play were lost because of rain. And, as usual, competition was at its best."

Women tracksters romp over Principia

The SIU women's track team, which consistently has broken school records throughout the season, set nine more, one of which will qualify for nationals, against Principia College Saturday.

But that isn't the team's success came with 13 first places in 14 events and a win over Principia, 127-28.

In the 440 relay, Marilyn Porter, Nancy Barkman, Carolyn Bonom and Mary Ann DeMee placed first with a record time of 53.6. The mile relay team of Julie Garrett, Mary Verksh. Joan Olyo and Anne McRae also placed first with a record time of 4:33.

The 800 medley relay teams' first place time of 1:53.2 breaks the old SIU record and qualifies Grace Lloyd, Pam Groff, Ann Stocking and Peggy Evans to run in that event at nationals.

Lloyd also placed first in the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash setting new times in both events, and first in the high jump.

Only placed first in the mile and two-mile run, again setting two new records, with Kravitz taking first in the 440-yard dash—with a new record—and the long jump.

In other field events, Arla Duntner set a new record and took first in the javelin, and Joan Humber won first in the shot put and discus.

Game

The Salukis baseball team begins its final week of the regular season at home Tuesday with a 1 p.m. doubleheader against the Eastern Illinois Panthers. Ron Hodges, 9-1, 2.81 earned run average, and Jim Atkins, 4-2, 2.92, are slated to start for SIU.

Following the team's final six games this week, the Dogs begin play in the double-elimination Missouri Valley tournament May 17 at 6 p.m.
**Women lose pair**

The SIU women’s tennis team traveled to Macomb over the weekend for the Western Illinois Invitational and lost to WIU, 8-1, and Illinois State, 9-2.

 SIU’s second team played WIU’s second team and also was defeated, 8-1.

The tennis teams’ last match of the season will be Thursday against Principia College at Elsah, Ill.

**INKSTERS FALL**

The SIU women’s golf team completed its spring season Saturday, losing to Western Illinois 228-234. In the 18-hole competition on the 75-par course, Sarah McCleave of SIU was the individual medalist of the meet with a score of 84.

McCleave will be representing SIU at the golf nationals June 18-20 in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Her qualification was determined by consistently scoring in the 80’s and making the championship flight at the state and midwest meets held last fall.

**Netters even record at 12-12**

The Saluki tennis squad evened its record at 12-12 over the weekend, as it won one match and lost two. SIU’s victory came against Eastern Kentucky, 8-1. The Salukis fell to Tennessee, 6-1 (two matches were rained out), and Middle Tennessee, 6-3.

**UIU, Middle Tennessee 6**

Felix Amon lost to Lasar Dushman, 6-2, 6-4.

Mel Amon lost to Bob Batterman, 6-1, 6-3.

Gary Staines lost to GREG Glickstein, 7-5, 7-6.

Kevin Miller defeated Doug Baker, 6-4, 6-4.

Greg Vrbaich lost to Mel Batterman, 6-4, 6-4.

Kip Hutchinson lost to Doug McDermott, 6-1, 6-1.

M. Amon-Staines lost to Butler Dushman, 6-4, 6-4.

**SIU #1, Tennessee 7**

F. Amon defeated Dan Ruber, 7-5, 7-6.

M. Amon lost to Paul Van Min, 7-5, 7-6.

Staines lost to Gary Dunn, 6-4, 6-4.

Miller lost to Tracy Detrue, 6-3, 6-3.

Vrbaich lost to Paul Navacek, 7-5, 6-3.

Hutchinson lost to Scott Lettes, 7-5, 6-2.

M. Amon-Staines defeated Van Min Ruber, 6-4.

Other two doubles failed.

**SIU #6, Eastern Kentucky 1**

F. Amon defeated Joe Shubert, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.

**Women lose pair**

**AUTO DIAGNOSIS**

**COMPLETE PHYSICIAN CHECK $16.95**

**MINI PHYSICIAN CHECK $4.95**

(Engine Check Only)

**Shape-Up**

**Physical Fitness Works Wonders!**

**SR Sears, Roebuck and Co.**

**Sears SAVE $6 to $10**

ON SALE Now through Saturday

Men’s or Women’s

26-inch, 3-speed

Touring Bike

Regular $69.99

**6399**

Lightweight touring bike with side-pull caliper handbrakes and hand-diebar mounted gear shift. Vinyl seat is padded for extra comfort. Fully reflectorized. Man’s or woman’s.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

**Complete expert assembly and service available at additional cost**

**Physicah**

**MR. NATURAL**

NOW HAS BULK OILS -

**Bring Your Own**

BOTTLE AND SAVE.**

**MR. NATURAL**

**FOOD STORE**

102 E. Jackson

10-6 Mon-Sat 1-5 Sun

**COUPON**

$3.00 OFF

New JEANS

With original price

$6-$14.
Western rallies for 3-2 win

By Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU women's softball team knew it would be up against some tough competition when it played at Western Illinois Saturday after having lost a doubleheader to WIU two weeks earlier, but things looked like they might take a turn in favor of SIU for most of the contest. The Salukis engaged the Leathernecks in a scoreless pitching duel for half of the game, pulled ahead in the fifth, then lost it in the seventh. WIU rallied for three runs in the bottom half of that inning to escape with a 3-2 victory.

The Salukis' fifth inning rally, which broke the ice, started when Margie Nighonger walked, and Marla Julian and Jan Winkler singled to load the bases. Vickie King then singled in two runs.

The Salukis held the lead into the seventh inning when, with one out, a WIU batter was safe at first on an error. The Leathernecks then got two hits, and two more errors by SIU gave Western its three runs and the game. SIU then played Northeast Missouri State and was equally unsuccessful, losing 5-6. The Salukis did get seven hits, but coach Kay Brechelsbauer said the team was just unable to bunch the hits together.

SIU's second team also saw weekend action, defeating NEMO by forfeit in the third inning when the Leathernecks were unable to connect. The Salukis only run being scored by Colleen Logan.

The weekend play finished with the Salukis' season, leaving them with a 5-5 record. But Monday, Brechelsbauer was notified that the Salukis were seeded third for the May 9-11 state tournament at Charleston. Western was seeded first, after delivering the Salukis three of their five losses, and Eastern was seeded second. In their season opener, the Salukis defeated Eastern 5-4. SIU drew a bye for the first round of the double elimination tournament and will play the winner of the University of Illinois-Chicago and Eastern Illinois Saturday afternoon.

Brechelsbauer predicted that Chicago State probably will win that game, putting them against the Salukis in the double elimination tournament. "It's pretty tough to predict anything right now," said Brechelsbauer. "All of the teams are pretty evenly matched and it's going to be a tough tournament."