Panel considering 100 for SIU president

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More than 100 applications and nominations for the position of SIU President are being considered by the Presidential Search Committee. Willis Malone, chairman, said Wednesday.

Malone and the other 12 members of the committee released a progress report that will be distributed to faculty and University staff members Thursday.

All committee meetings are closed. The report states that "since premature publicity might cause some candidates to withdraw from the search, the committee members are not at liberty to discuss individual candidates for the position."

The committee has been directed by the SIU Board of Trustees to screen presidential candidates and advise the board as to whom will be the successor to former president David R. Derge. The board will then make the final decision from not fewer than four and not more than six candidates recommended by the committee.

"The committee is accepting this as a very important assignment," Malone said. "I think we're making steady progress and doing a good job."

Preliminary screening of the candidates by the committee will begin this week with Sept. 1 as the target date for the selection of the new SIU president, the report states.

A prospectus for the position is currently being drafted that will include "a general statement about the University, an outline of the responsibilities of the president, and a listing of some of the criteria to be considered by the committee in evaluating candidates for the position," according to the report.

Malone said the weekly meetings of the committee, since its establishment on April 15, have been well attended by the members. "Some people do miss occasional meetings but on the whole there has been very good attendance, he commented.

Malone also said he is quite pleased with the student representatives on the committee. "I don't believe the students have missed a meeting at all," he said.

University community members have been most helpful in submitting nominations and additional nominations are still welcome, according to the report. Nominations may be submitted to Malone with up-to-date vitae, if available or the committee will try and obtain the necessary information backgrounding the individual nominees.

Malone is available in Room 106 of Anthony Hall and may be contacted by phone at 453-5120. The committee meetings are scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. each Wednesday and special sessions are scheduled if needed.

Committee members were selected by Malone, former executive vice president, from several names nominated by campus groups. Members are; Richard Arnold, chairman and professor of chemistry and biochemistry; Jon Booker, assistant professor of accounting; Alfred L. Smith, professor of psychology, electrical sciences and systems engineering; William O'Brien, associate professor and chairmen of recreation; Sue Pace, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology; Stanley Smith, dean of the College of Human Resources; Jeff Tilden, graduate student in history; Brenda Stanley, junior in business education; William Greenspan, senior in University Studies; Rosia M. Kerren, first cook at Thompson Point; Jack Simmons, director of the Office of Internal Auditor; and Larry Jacober, president of the Alumni Association.

S-Senate urges passage of Walker's STC plan

By Debby Rasmussen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed a resolution urging the Illinois General Assembly to approve Gov. Dan Walker's planning bill for the SIU School of Technical Careers (STC) Wednesday night by unanimous consent.

Sen. Ron Roessler, co-sponsor of the resolution, said STC's facilities are too small for the number of students. "STC was built as temporary five-year buildings in 1941 and they are 25 years overused," Roessler said. "A fire would sweep any of the buildings in four to seven minutes."

The Senate passed a $200 stipend for an SIU student intern with the Administration of Street Transportation projects (AISTP) in Springfield this summer. The intern will receive 16 hours of credit from the Department of Speech. A bill funding the Civil Liberties Defense Fund for a speaker, Scott Camil of the Gainesville Vietman Veterans Against the War Conspiracy, also passed.

The Senate refused to pass a request by the Honors Day committee for $80 to present graduating seniors with SIU keychains as a momento of their years at Southern. The bill was killed without laughter.

Richard Bragg said, "This is a farce. I can't believe it. We should use the $80 for a scholarship."

Richard Lange gave a report on a bill which would place the Saluki Stadium under a reservation for the city and management. The bill is expected to be voted on next week.

The Senate also heard a report by Bill Greenspan, an undergraduate member of the SIU President Search Committee.

Walker to get STC petition

Students of the School of Technical Careers (STC) will present a petition bearing more than 500 signatures to Gov. Dan Walker at noon Thursday in Springfield to show support for moving the STC to campus.

Kayleonne Jams, faculty advisor for the students committee for the relocation of STC, said members of the committee will present the petition to Walker to show their support for a bill now in the legislature.

She said the bill calls for $83,000 of SIU's budget to be used for planning on-campus facilities for STC.

"This means the money would be allocated," Ms. Jams said. "It would be spent closer to the new building."

She said educational programs shouldn't be housed in facilities in such poor condition as the buildings at STC. The buildings are very old, she said.

Ms. Jams said the STC buildings were supposed to be housed only temporarily in the old army barracks they now occupy.

"But the temporary conversion has been more than temporary," she said. She said she thinks the petition will show Walker that the STC students are serious and have a positive attitude toward STC moving on campus.

"We want him to know," she said, "that we are aware of what's happening." Ms. Jams said.

Ms. Jams said most of the signatures are from students who have or will graduate from the STC program.

The campus site at SIU is on the corner of the University Avenue and S. Illinois Avenue; one at the lot behind Varsity Casino; one at the lot behind Bode; one at the Southgate Shopping Center lot; one along S. Illinois Avenue near Alwood Drugs; and one at the lot near the Illinois Central and Gulf Railroad station.

New sign

City worker Calvin Scott installs a sign at the Woody Hall parking lot, reserving a space for the physically handicapped. Locations of other signs placed on city lots Wednesday are: one at the First Baptist Church lot; two along Walnut St. between University Ave. and S. Illinois Ave.; one at the lot behind Varsity Casino; one at the lot behind Bode; one at the Southgate Shopping Center lot; one along S. Illinois Avenue, near Alwood Drugs; and one at the lot near the Illinois Central and Gulf Railroad station. (Staff photo by Dennis Melkos.)
Volunteers sought for police chief search

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are expected to harvest a record 1,612,000,000 bushels of winter wheat this year, up 27 per cent from 1973's record crop, the Agriculture Department estimated today.

The Crop Reporting Board's estimate, 7 per cent larger than it projected last December, is based on its initial wheat report, issued on the eve of the new crop season, and shows that the United States expects to produce the lowest year-end stocks in 22 years.

The wheat season officially begins July 1 but full-scale cutting, in the south-central states, where the crops were reported Tuesday as being in good shape and developing at a faster pace than a year ago.

The new estimate, based on May 1 field conditions, shows support for Nixon administration calls for all-out crop production this year to meet rising domestic and international demands.

The demand has depleted supplies and sharply driven up prices since July 1972 when a huge Russian grain purchase helped turn the U.S. farm market around from a crop surplus.

The department has been predicting a total 1974 wheat crop of between 2.0 and 2.1 billion bushels, based on 25 per cent more plantings last fall of the winter wheat.

Of officials have said, is expected to total almost 71 million acres, the largest in 20 years.

Winter wheat is the major bread ingredient and tight flour supplies earlier this year sparked debates over possibly higher bakery prices, but the important grain does not bear as directly on the grocer's shelf prices as some other crops.

Prospects for those spring-planted 1974 crops, particularly corn and soybeans, are estimated to be in the production and price of meat, milk and poultry, will not be clearly estimated for several months.

The board, however, has reported that farmers intended to plant 4 per cent more corn, every major crop except cotton and soybeans excepted over this year—14 per cent more than in 1973. Shakers in 1974 will be looking for soybeans and barley, with boosts for corn, most spring wheat and cotton.

Some concern was expressed last month about a major wheat area in west Texas, a major wheat area where part of the east Texas basin was cut off. Some farmers there have helped other crops, and the board said Wednesday grounds for optimism and excellent moisture supplies since December account for its improved outlook.

Free screening

Proposed zoning ordinance draws criticism for floodway provisions

Criticism at a public hearing Wednesday night on the proposed zoning ordinance centered on the ordinance's definitions and regulations of flood fringe and floodway areas.

The ordinance designates tracts of land as flood areas and regulates construction of buildings in flood fringe areas and prohibits construction in floodway areas.

Criticism dealt mainly with the methods by which the city drew up the boundaries for the flood area. Persons who attended the hearing said the boundaries were not drawn up based on valid information.

Information used in setting the boundaries was largely obtained from a Army Corps of Engineers study of the area and from information on how high the waters rose during the 1965 flood.

Council members agreed that the boundaries were not as valid as they should be and decided that more precise and recent studies should be made in setting up the boundaries.

Problems which the council members said needed to be solved included how to obtain more precise data and what the procedure should be for a person who wishes to challenge the zoning of his land as a flood area.

Marion Wills, with the consulting engineers of J.T. Blankship and Associates of Murphysboro, told the board that "the revised edition of the proposed zoning ordinance offers no valid solution" to the problems of permitting a landowner to "easily and economically determine the status of his property.

Wills said that throughout the consideration of the proposed ordinance, no mention is made of "the precise and accurate location of floodway boundaries."

"To base the determination of the boundaries of any zone on vague or inexact data is impractical and will lead to confusion and, at best, to legal action at worst," M.B. Webb, an engineer in Carbondale, said.

Fry said contacting the labor groups may not be necessary if a labor representative is appointed by a constituency already contacted.

On the committee will be advisory, Fry said. Fry said that he will make the final decision on who will be the new police chief but that a recommendation from the committee will have a strong effect on his decision.

Fry also said that he will probably screen the initial applicants and send the best qualified to the committee for their evaluation and recommendation.

He said he would like to keep the committee "large enough to be comprehensive, but small enough to be effective."

A committee with nine or ten representatives will probably work best, Fry said.

The mechanics of how the committee will work has not yet been decided, Fry said. Once representatives for the committee will be chosen, Fry said, he will meet with them.

He said that once the committee has been organized and a chairman chosen, he will discuss with the committee how the evaluation of applicants will be carried out.

He said he doesn't expect candidates for the police chief position to be brought before the committee before May.

There are now three applicants for police chief and one possible applicant, all from outside the city. There has also been one inquiry about the job from within the city.

Police Chief Joe Dakin will resign June 4. Dakin announced his resignation at the city council meeting April 29.

Dakin said he had decided to resign because of the financial impropriate enough money to maintain the present level of police services. Dakin had requested $45,000 more than was budgeted to the police department.

Weather conditions and a new chief will take over the duties of the police chief when Dakin resigns until a new chief is hired.

Board predicts bounty harvest of winter wheat

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City, plumbers agree to pact

A settlement was reached Wednesday night between the plumbers and pipefitters union and the city which is within the 6.3 per cent wage increase sought by the city.

City Manager Carroll Fry, who disclosed the settlement, said the contract is not retroactive and will go into effect Thursday.

The union has been operating under the provisions of its old contract since

May 1 when the contract expired.

Negotiations between the city and the union went into binding arbitration last week after talks reached an impasse.

Fry said more details of the contract will be announced Thursday. The union settlement is the third of four unions whose contracts with the city have been settled.

Negotiations between the firemen's union and the city are still in arbitration.
Replay of tape battle may go to high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The newest White House stand against yielding subpoena tapes recordings of discussions in the oval office is likely a replay of last year's battle in the courts. But this time it may end up in the Supreme Court.

Last year's drama moved through the U.S. District Court, then the U.S. Court of Appeals before the White House suddenly reversed its stand and yielded. It cost Archibald Cox his job as special Watergate prosecutor, led to the resignation of the attorney general and his deputy and stirred impeachment talk.

The current revival, also involving a subpoena against President Nixon for Watergate tapes, has a new president — a lawyer and a new prosecutor in the starring role.

James D. St. Clair, the Boston trial attorney who replaced constitutional scholar Charles Alan Wright at the White House, announced Tuesday that “the President decided we would not be willing to come to an accommodation on that matter and it will be pressed.”

He was talking about White House efforts to quash the sixth of the subpoenas against the President—this one demanding tapes to be used as evidence in the Senate impeachment trial in early September.

Cox’s successor, Leon Jaworski — also a successful trial lawyer — had foreseen the possibility of such a move in his original request to U.S. District Judge John Sirica for court backing. He was asking for a subpoena far in advance of trial so that any protracted court fight wouldn’t result in a delay.

Sirica, who had stated his intention to carry on the fight in his motion to stop the President, by referring to the President’s decision of “going to a court in which Nixon v. Sirica is not a controlling precedent.”

Trudeau will be referred to as last year’s subpoena defendant. He said Sirica’s order may have to go to the Supreme Court.

The next step was then the Supreme Court. When it came to a showdown, the President surrendered.

With that in mind, St. Clair asked whether the current hard line stance would take the matter to the Supreme Court.

“I think it is foolishly on the part of anyone to go forward.” He said he didn’t know what he would do under circumstances of the Watergate cover-up.

Sirica was upheld by the appellate court.

The challenge was tied to the government’s proposed budget. It is the first time a Canadian government suffered a Commons defeat on its budget and only the third time a government has been defeated on the floor of the House.

The united opposition move had been expected to succeed, but Trudeau maintained until the last that the issue had not been settled and that he could not call an election “until the ninth inning is ended.” He has been in power since 1968.

Trudeau is expected to dissolve Parliament and call elections for July 8. He would remain as prime minister until then.

Trudeau said he will seek a formal election order Thursday from Governor General Jules Leger.

This one involves evidence to be used against and for the defendants, such as H. R. Haldeman and John Dean, who were once Nixon’s closest aides.

Jaworski delayed his response to the motion to quash because the White House asked for more time to try to work things out amicably.

But Jaworski said he can make a compelling showing of need.

If Judge Sirica agrees, the case will be pushed on to trial. A further appeal can be taken to the Supreme Court before it recesses in June.

Trib urges ‘departure’ of President

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Tribune said in an editorial in its Sunday edition that President Nixon’s ‘departure, one way or the other, is the best course for the country, the treasury and the free world.”

The Tribune said that since President Nixon has rejected the course of resignation, “We urge the House to act quickly on a bill of impeachment. As the impeachment process progresses, as public opinion becomes clear, and as Mr. Nixon sees support dwindling in the Senate, he will have to reconsider his stand and realize that his resignation will spare the country the ordeal of a trial.”

The editorial said, “President Nixon acts as if he were the public man in his first administration and we were impressed. Now in about 250,000 words we have learned that the private man and we are appalled.”

“His greatest concern is to create a record that will save him and his administration,” the editorial said.

“Two roads are open,” the editorial said. “One is resignation, the other is impeachment. Both are legitimate and would satisfy the need to observe due process.”

The Tribune said it agreed with those opposing resignation of the President because it would not resolve the issues.

Watergate theories upset by elections

In Alabama, Rep. Walter Flowers, a Democrat, was renominated in a contested primary but would renew voter activity in the post-Watergate period.

Racing was also high in most areas despite the around citizenry many anti-Watergate voters.

The weather:

Partly cloudy and mild

Thursday: Partly cloudy and not so warm with the high temperature in the upper 70s. Friday: Icy, cloudy and cool in the morning, decreasing to 30 per cent by middle afternoon. The wind will be from the north 15 mph. Barometric pressure will continue to be low as pressure situates over the area.

Thursday night: Clearing and mild with the low temperature in the upper 40s.

Precipitation chances increase to 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent tomorrow.

Friday: Partly sunny and warmer with the high around 80 degrees. Wednesday’s high on campus 79, p.m., low 58, 5 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)
Congress' Low Consumer Rating

The Consumer Federation of America (CFA), issuing ratings of all members of Congress on consumer issues, said last month that the Senate showed a decreasing level of support for the American consumer in 1973. On 13 key issues coming before the Senate last year, a majority of senators registered pro-consumer votes only seven times, CFA said. Moreover, the number of senators who voted for consumers on all the key votes decreased, and the number of senators who never supported consumers increased over the previous year.

The CFA said that in 1972 some 11 senators had scored 100 per cent on its tally; there were only two senators, Philip Hart (Dem.), Michigan and Gaylord Nelson (Dem.) Wisconsin, with perfect records last year. Likewise, only five senators drew zero scores in 1973. In 1972 this group increased to seven: Senators Carl Curtis (Rep.), Nebraska, Dewey Bartlett (Rep.), Oklahoma, Barry Goldwater (Rep.), Arizona, Roman Hruska (Rep.), Nebraska, Hugh Scott (Rep.), Pennsylvania, John Stennis (Dem.), Mississippi and Strom Thurmond (Rep.), South Carolina.

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Death knell for black studies

Feiffer

Born out of the wave of activism that swept the nation's campuses in the late 1960s, black studies were going to be one solution to past racial wrongs, a source of cultural identity for both students and the black community, and a way to legitimize the study of the black experience in such areas as history, sociology and art.

Courses and programs sprang up like wildfire. By 1972, close to half the 2,300 U.S. colleges and universities were offering at least one black studies course, according to an American Council on Education study. Black studies programs were offered at 126 schools, usually through an interdisciplinary program or as separate black studies, not classes with established departments. But today, black studies are foundering. The reasons: declining student interest, insufficient funding, faculty skepticism and growing student concern for marketable skills in the world of work.

About 20 black-studies programs have folded in recent months, notes Nick Arrd Ford, author of "Black Studies: Threat or Challenge," a just-published book that surveys 100 colleges' efforts. Declines in class enrollment or the number of black-studies majors are being reported by such schools as Howard University, Morgan State University, the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Stanford University, Howard University, American University, California State University at San Francisco and Fordham University.

What went wrong, and where do black studies programs go from here? Will black studies ever become an established and accepted academic discipline? Numerous colleges presently are grappling with these issues, as they reassess their commitment and figure out budgets for the coming school year.

Problems have plagued black studies from the start. As a product of protest, the programs often become a source of stepchildren on campuses. Too-hasty organization "killed black studies from the start," according to several white faculty, who was quoted as saying that the programs were "briefer than a stepchild's life." Black studies programs have folded in large numbers, students often found over faculty hiring and curriculum design, as well as the lack of any commitment and figure out budgets for the coming school year.

In addition, academically finicky courses were frequently perceived as "guerrilla warfare" and "black mathematics." Black-studies classes became known among students, white and black, as a way to get an easy "A." Among white faculty members, black-studies courses were often looked upon as a dangerous and disruptive subject.

Critics say black studies could be the subject matter for individual courses in political science, economics and other fields that have been available. "You can have black-history courses without a black-studies department," writes Roy Wilkins, the veteran civil rights leader and executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "Programs that are taught now have a big thing that are not adequate. If they're academically inferior, then a degree in black studies doesn't amount to much."

One proponent of black studies agrees with this view. "It isn't very important to have individual black-studies programs or even majors," says Mr. Ford, who also is a black-studies professor at Morgan State College in Baltimore. "There are more colleges than ever that are adding either separate courses in black studies or are integrating the black experience into mainstream courses." None of the 100 college administrators interviewed for his book opposes the concept "if it's properly handled," he adds.

That seems to be the crux of the issue. In today's campus climate, a black-studies program will be short-lived if it is seen as academically weak or an inadequate preparation for occupationally oriented students.

The Wall Street Journal

Your booze or your wife

By Arthur Hoppe

Chi Omega Features

The heartfelt hopes of millions of fans were dashed last week when Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton announced that, because of "irreconcilable differences," they were ending their marriage again.

Hollywood gossips said the irreconcilable differences arose when Miss Taylor presented Mr. Burton with an agonizing decision: He must renounce either his booze or his alcohol.

Who knows whether such invidious choice will be made? Mr. Burton may be a classic teetotaler, but it is a proposition that must be squarely faced by many. Take any typical American couple. For example, Liz and Dick Name withheld.

++++

There's Dick now, coming home from a hard day on the set. He pours himself a gin over ice and sinks into his easy chair with a sigh.

"Dear," says Liz, "I'm only going to say this because I love you."

"Oh-oh," says Dick, taking a gulp.

"Now dear, I don't want to nag," says Liz, "but don't you think you're drinking too much?"

"Not yet," says Dick, taking another gulp.

"You promised me you'd taper off." "I have," says Dick, raising his glass. "I've sworn off vermouth in my martini."

"For your own good," says Liz firmly, "I'm going to lay down an ultimatum: Either you renounce alcohol or me. Well?"

"I'm thinking, I'm thinking," says Dick, "I don't want to rush an important decision like this. After all, alcohol makes me feel good."

"Do you make you feel good?" asks Liz.

"Can alcohol comfort you when you're lonely?"

"Can it keep you warm on cold nights?"

"Can it make you forget..." says Dick.

"Can alcohol cook and keep house?"

"Dick needs thoughtfully. "That's a nice... Can alcohol wash over you and point out your faults for your own good?"

"You're right," says Dick, "it's very quiet, too."
Herrin man apprehended

Tenth drug arrest made stemming from IBI probe

By David Karnblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Police have arrested another person in connection with a six-month investigation conducted by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI), Jackson County sheriff's police said Wednesday.

Greg Fearez, 21, of Herrin was arrested late Tuesday night in Ewin, Ill., on a charge of illegal delivery of a controlled substance, said Deputy Carl Graffe of the Jackson County sheriff's police. The brings the total number of arrests connected with the IBI investigation to 19.

Nine other persons were arrested Monday night and Tuesday morning on Jackson and Williamson County warrants.

Eight of the nine arrested on Monday and Tuesday also were charged with illegal delivery of a controlled substance. One person was charged with delivery of under 30 grams of LSD.

Eight of those arrested Monday and Tuesday were bench arrest. Grand juries in Jackson and Williamson counties decided there was enough evidence to indict the eight. A judge then issued bench warrants on them.

Fearez was also arrested on a bench arrest. Graffe said Fearez was being transported to Jackson County jail Wednesday. Fearez's brother Reggie, 21, was arrested on the same charge Monday night.

The 10 arrests represent eight months of investigations by the IBI, a spokesman for the said Wednesday. An IBI official added that the agency has assisted by the Jackson and Williamson County police and the SIU and Carbondale police.

Evidence for the arrests came from those charged sold LSD, PCP or some other controlled substances to IBI undercover agents, they said.

Chief Tom Leffler of the SIU Security Office said SIU police had been helping with the investigation once it started. He added that his men did not serve as undercover agents. "We don't have any undercover agents," he said.

IBI officials said the arrests were carried out by themselves, SIU, Carbondale, Jackson and Williamson County police.

Two warrants are still pending, county officials said. There is one warrant pending in both Jackson and Williamson Counties.

Of the original nine persons arrested, eight are not on bond, county officials said Wednesday.

Charles T. Moody, 25, of West Frankfort is still in Williamson County jail pending $20,000 bond. Bonds for the nine ranged from $3,000 to $25,000.

Donnie J. Blunt, 30, of Poteau also was arrested on a charge of illegal delivery of a controlled substance. SIU officials at first were not sure whether he was listed as a student, this quarter. The Admissions and Records Office confirmed his enrollment at SIU Wednesday.

That brought the number of SIU students arrested to three.

Jackson County and IBI officials would not comment on the possibility of other upcoming drug-related arrests.

Lecture planned on study of death

A lecture and discussion on thanatology, the study of death, will be given at 9 p.m. Monday at the Wesley Foundation, 815 S. Ill. Ave.

The Rev. Don Bats of the First United Methodist Church of Murphysboro will give the lecture which will be sponsored by the Serendipity Task Force of the Wesley Foundation.

The Rev. Bats will discuss the moral implications of decisions such as organ transplantation, the problems which require the human being to make a decision concerning life and death.

The lecture will be free and open to the public.

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VARIETY FRIDAY SATURDAY LATE SHOW

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**July 3**

**7:00, 9:00**

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**Shows Every Day At**

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**Some sessions open to public**

**Meeting set on teaching aids**

SIU faculty representatives will be shown how to use technology to improve instruction in a three-day Faculty Development Conference that begins Thursday, according to conference planner Frederick Jurgenmeyer, assistant professor of Instructional Materials at SIU.

Some of the conference sessions, to be held in the Student Center on Thursday and Friday and in Lawson Hall on Saturday, will be open to interested persons, Jurgenmeyer said. Others will be restricted to invited faculty participants, due space limitations, he explained.

Key speaker at the conference will be professor of instructional design Jerold Kemp from University of California, at San Jose, Cal. Kemp will lead several demonstrations on use of instructional media.

Kemp is a past president of the Association of Educational Communication and Technology and has written a book entitled "Instructional Design" which will be distributed to conference participants.

Philip Piemann, an instructional evaluation expert from University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, will present a "teleconference" at 10 a.m. Friday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. The teleconference, open to public, is a combination of telephone and microphone, allowing students to respond to their instructor.

Ronald Schmack, SIU associate professor of psychology, will give a multi-media demonstration course in Lawson 153 on Saturday morning at 9 a.m. This presentation will familiarize faculty with instructional resources available at SIU, Jurgenmeyer said. Interested persons may attend.

The conference is funded by a $1,750 grant from winter quarter's President's Academic Excellence Fund to Jurgenmeyer and Irving B. Spigle, associate professor of Instructional Materials.

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**Handicapped invited to vocational workshop**

Disabled students are invited to participate in a workshop on vocational skills from 1:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 17, in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

The workshop, intended to expose students with physical limitations to the job search process and to the correct procedures for interviewing, is co-sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, Specialized Student Services and the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

"We will emphasize to the students that even though there are now more opportunities for employment for the handicapped, much still depends on their own initiative in learning the skill necessary to compete effectively for employment," said Ms. Lisa Popov of Vocational-Educational counseling.

The program will include consultants Jim Famighetta and Paul Scher from Sears, Roebuck and Co., and Jim Greenwood from IBM. These consultants will discuss their company's practices and policies of hiring handicapped persons. They will also discuss personal aspects of the job search processes in all fields.

Other activities for the day include a resume writing session, a panel discussion on interviewing experience and model interviewing practices. The film, "The or Tur-"lineck", which deals with interviewing techniques, will also be shown to participants.

Although the program is primarily for handicapped SIU students, other disabled persons in the area are welcome to attend. If a person is interested in attending but not enrolled at SIU, he is asked to contact Ms. Popov or Dr. Diane Monday at Vocational-Educational Counseling at 329, Woody Hall, 536-2006, before May 10.

**JSA sponsors Japanese events**

**Friday afternoon**

The public is invited to attend an "Afternoon in Japan," sponsored by the Japanese Student Association, starting at 5 p.m. Friday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The "Afternoon" program will include films on "Akita," about the life of a Japanese girl in a large city, and the "Universities in Japan." There will also be demonstrations of the tea ceremony, flower arrangement, self-defense training and karate.

The Japanese Student Association was formed last month with the intention of stimulating cooperation among Japanese and Americans, to promote a better understanding between Japanese and people from other countries and to provide opportunities to meet those who are interested in the group's activities.

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Legislature discusses new RTA amendments

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - The Illinois House and Senate recessed for the weekend Wednesday after devoting a day to talking about changes in the Regional Transportation Authority for metropolitan Chicago.

There was little action on any subject.

Most of the talk took place in the House, which was convened as a 'committee of the whole' to discuss 13 bills related to RTA. All the bills were advanced to the amendment stage.

A series of RTA amendments proposed by House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, were discussed at a similar session last week.

The RTA bills could be brought up for discussion and possible amendment next week.

Blair and Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, reached agreement Wednesday on a change in the speaker's controversial proposal to let counties in the RTA region "opt out" of the system.

Under Blair's original proposal, withdrawal from the RTA could have been accomplished by a vote of the county board. Mrs. Dyer's amendment requires that the RTA Thompson Point be rejected by voters in an initiated referendum before any county could "opt out" of the system.

A delegation of mayors from suburban Cook County told the House they were opposed to any sort of "opt out" amendment to the RTA, saying: "that would emasculate the RTA and defeat the very purpose for its existence."

Art studies set in Austria this summer

The Association of Colleges and Universities for International Cultural Studies Inc., are planning a special summer school to be held in the ancient city of Graz, Austria.

The special summer school will include studies in artistic activities in the Soviet Union, Russian Soviet studies, Baltic area studies and a Music Academy.

Special tours will be conducted in conjunction with the summer school including visits to such places as Lithuania, Yugoslavia, Vienna, the capital of Lithuania, Minsk, the capital of Belo-Russia, and Moscow.

Students with one full year of college credit by June, 1974 may apply to join the summer school. They will earn credits for transfer to their own university.

The group will leave by charter plane from Washington, D.C., June 10 and return from Vienna to Washington Aug. 24. The summer school fee for American students is $590, and the round-trip plane ticket costs $250.

For further information, contact the Center for Soviet and East European Studies, College of Communications and Fine Arts, at 435-5174.
Federal money is available to assist qualified students

Students not enrolled in any post-high school educational institution prior to April 1, 1973 may be eligible for $50-$990 Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) according to M.B. Treese, SIU coordinator of Federal Programs for Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Federal money for the BEOG program should be plentiful, Treese said. He said eligible students to pick up applications from his office at Washington Square Building B. To qualify students must file an ACT financial statement and should return completed BEOG applications to Treese's office immediately if they want the grant for fall semester, he added.

Applications are sent to Washington D.C. for processing, Treese said, and that procedure takes about a month. ACT statements require about 2 weeks for processing, he said.

Treese said his office has already given out "a truckload" of BEOG applications and has gotten about 25 completed forms back.

According to Health, Education, and Welfare Department Secretary Casper W. Weinberger $175 million will be available for BEOG's across the country. The BEOG program should assist over a million students, Weinberger said.

Seminar planned Tuesday

An expert in the field of working with young children who have learning disabilities or behavioral disorders will conduct a seminar on Tuesday sponsored by the Special Education Department.

Eleanor T. Kenney, director of the Miriam Diagnostic Preschool, in Webster Groves, Mo., will speak on the school's philosophy of education, at 7:30 p.m. in Lawson 141.

During the day she will speak with faculty and students on the problems involved in the supervision and mainstreaming of special children.

Ms. Kenney has been director of the Miriam School since 1960, working with children who have learning and adjustment problems. She has been involved in a number of advisory capacities in the community, and is a consultant to the Division of Child Psychiatry at Washington University Medical School, St. Louis.

For a number of years the Miriam school has served as a placement center for student teachers and practitioners from SIU.

The seminar, "An Evolving Philosophy of Education—the Miriam Diagnostic Preschool," is open to the public.
Professor named top scout

James Robb, associate professor of data processing, will be honored as the SIU Scout of the Year, at a noon luncheon Tuesday in the Student Center.

The Egyptian Council of the Boy Scouts of America chose to honor Robb because of his contributions to scouting in Southern Illinois, said John McCroskey, SIU assistant personnel officer and chairman of the Scout of the Year committee.

McCroskey said Robb began his activities with scouting in Southern Illinois in 1962. He became the advance chairman for the Egyptian Council’s Court of Honor. From 1968 through 1970 he served as assistant scoutmaster for Carbondale troop 66.

In 1972 Robb was inducted into the Order of the Arrow, an award for individual excellence in scouting. Robb is currently the adult advisor for the election of the Order of the Arrow.

Professor’s works set for June exhibit

An exhibition of art by Dan D. Wood, assistant professor of art at SIU, will be held at Dittmar Gallery at Northwestern University from June 1 to June 30.

The exhibit will include approximately 80 works, 40 pencil drawings and 10 small paintings. The group includes recent completed work as well as pieces from permanent museum collections, private collections, and from the artist’s representative at the FAR Gallery in New York City.

Subject matter in Wood’s exhibit includes people, landscapes and cityscapes. Included are live drawings from the “Carbondale Street People” series, which were developed during 1971-72.

Wood was at the permanent collections include “Bobby Allen” from the Brooklyn Museum, “Mothers’ Boulevard” from the Philadelphia Museum, and “Study of a Used Tear Gas Canister” from the Everson Museum.

Wood’s work has been exhibited in a number of national and regional competitions and he has been the recipient of various awards. The artist received his master’s degree from the University of Iowa in 1966, and has taught at SIU for six years.

Wood will be present at an opening reception at Dittmar Gallery from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. on June 1.

Vending machine defrauds youth

RICHMOND Ind. — A 16-year-old from Bailey, Ind., may go through life hating machines. The young man was arrested by an officer who saw him kicking the front of a self-serve machine.

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And it'll be easy to get to. Sedalia is at the intersection of highways 50 and 65 right about in the middle of Missouri.

The best part is that you can come, hear great music, meet a whole bunch of people, relax and enjoy yourself for not a lot of money. Only 15 bucks. Three days on the fairgrounds. A good time. Let's get together in Sedalia July 19, 20, and 21.

Send the coupon with your check or money order made payable to the Ozark Music Festival: Ozark Music Festival Missouri State Fairgrounds Sedalia, Missouri 65301

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Army fighting image battle

CENTRALIA (AP) - Salamis march in the Army's front lines these days, doing battle against the slogan and a sagging image, and a generation suspicious of appeals to patriotism.

In his report to Congress last week on the secret of the Army said the service's "most urgent problem is the retention of quality personnel in the non-drill environment." He added that "the Army has resolved to fight this battle." Staff said he was "resigned to the situation." Staff said last week that the Army has resolved to fight this battle.

Capt. Todd Starbuck, one of the Army's 2747 recruiters, was ordered to Centralia to do something about it.

"It's the most important job that the Army has right now," Starbuck said.

While Starbuck and his 14 men have not met their quota for the last 12 months, they believe June will turn the tide.

Business awards to be presented

Monday evening

The College of Business and Administration will hold a "Parade of Honors" on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.

The annual program recognizes outstanding academic achievement and exceptional service by students enrolled in the College. Awards will be presented by the College's departments, the Student Council and various College of Business and Administration student organizations.

"Various Awards," such as Most Outstanding Student and Instructor with Most Outstanding Potential, will be presented to the faculty.

Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided by both faculty and student organizations.

All students in the College of Business and Administration are encouraged to attend.

'Friends' offers wine, area poetry

A group of readings entitled "Friends of Hinterlands" will be presented on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church.

Hinterlands is a newly-established publishing enterprise dedicated to presenting small books of poems, sections of novels, and anthologies of poetry and fiction produced by area writers. Its first book, an anthology of poems entitled "Bailey's Death" by Bob Randolph, was released this week.

Among those reading their own words will be Randolph, John Presley, Don Setters, Albert Lee Johnson and Gay Bledsoe.

Wine will be served.

The First Presbyterian Church is located at 510 S. University St., Carbondale.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian that the traveling "Jumbos" would be shown at 7 and 11 p.m. Friday in DeVilbiss Auditorium. It will be shown at those times in the Union and the Auditorium.

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
STUDENT CENTER
Speech pathologist speaks on rating stroke recovery

D.J. Hubbard, speech pathologist at the Veteran's Administration (V.A.) hospital in Overland Park, Kan., spoke on a new method for assessing the rate of recovery for stroke victims at a workshop Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The purpose of the workshop, sponsored by the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, was to train students and faculty members in the correct ways to administer and score the testing methods of the PICA Index of Communicative Ability (PICA). Department chairman John Moncur said the PICA method, developed by Bruce Porge, head of Speech Pathology and Audiology Service at the V.A. hospital in Albuquerque, N.M., can predict the degree of severity of the stroke, the therapy which should be used, and can tell the stroke victim's family what degree of recovery they should expect.

Moncur said the PICA method tests the stroke victim's "modalities of expression"—meaning the person's ability to communicate through gestures, writing, talking and speaking.

The PICA method differentiates the victim's level of performance by varying the difficulty of the tests. Moncur said he has used the tests to determine the recovery that can be expected of a stroke victim, but the PICA method is the first attempt to evaluate patients on a quantitative basis using standardized procedures.

The PICA workshop will continue from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Campus Briefs

Herbert Marshall, professor in Department of Theater and Director of the Center for Soviet and East European Studies, served as a delegate to the Midwest Slavic Conference at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, last weekend, and participated in various panels. At next year's conference, he will present a paper on "The Truth About Eisenhowen." Marshall will be giving a paper on "The New Wave in Soviet Art and Culture" at the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies (AAASS) conference to be held at the University of Missouri, St. Louis, in November. He has also been asked to present a paper on "New Soviet Film Art" at the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages (AATSEEL) conference in New York Dec. 27 to 29.

Marshall has been invited by the Association of Colleges and Universities for International Cultural Studies Inc. to serve as a Distinguished Visiting Professor at their summer school to be held in the ancient city of Graz, Austria. That will include special tours to Lubiana, Yugoslavia; Vilna, the capital of Lithuania; Minsk, the capital of Belo-Russia, and Moscow.

Marshall will be teaching a course in Soviet Arts and Culture, a study of artistic activity in the Soviet Union from the Revolution to today, particularly in the performing arts, ballet, music, poetry and television. There will also be other Russian Soviet studies, Baltic area studies and a Music Academy.

Robert P. Taylor, Director of Order Processing, Southern Illinois University Press, will present a paper entitled "Towards a Complete Information System for University Presses" at the 19th annual College and University Machine Records Conference Wednesday at Baylor University, Waco, Tex. The development of a comprehensive university press information system, as described in Taylor's paper, illustrates how the computer can become a powerful tool in the hands of its user without becoming a burden on its keeper.

Taylor's paper is based on the computerized system for invoicing and accounting in use since 1969 by the SIU Press. The press system, for which Taylor was the principal programmer, is a unique system, designed by the SIU Information Processing department for the Press.

Already in use by the University of Illinois Press, the SIU Press system is also under consideration for use by Northern Illinois University Press and Wayne State University Press, who are currently being furnished programs and documentation of the SIU Press system.

Dr. Kevin Swick, Department of Elementary Education, had a paper entitled "Value Development Strategies for MultiCultural Populations" included in the University of Alberta, Canada's "Teaching The Disadvantaged Child" journal of research and thought. The paper will appear in one of the 1974 editions.
Greeek week will begin on Saturday.

The annual Greek week, sponsored by the inter-Greek Council, is set to begin Saturday, May 11. Events open to all students will include a Greek Sing at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in front of Shryock Auditorium. The Greek Sing, similar to the annual variety show, will be divided into solo, small group and large group categories. Ron Adams, publicity chairman for the council, said, "Persons who want to participate in the sing should call 536-2330.

"Las Vegas Night," sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa is scheduled for May 17 in the Student Center. Tickets for the all-campus event will be 50 cents.

The week will conclude with the annual awards banquet May 19. Bob Carter, former grand national president of Phi Sigma Kappa, is scheduled to speak. All students are invited. Advance tickets are available at the Student Life Office.

Sigma Shenanigans," sponsored by Tri Sig sorority is set for Saturday at Small Group Housing. "Greek book," a treasure hunt, will begin at J. C. Penney's shopping center Monday evening.

Delta Upsilon is sponsoring a softball tourney for the sororities Tuesday evening. The Fraternal Executive Council will sponsor a track meet for fraternities Wednesday. Gammon Rho will host "Farmers' Follies" for the sororities Thursday. The follies will include a grease pig contest and chicken race.

The annual Greek picnic will be May 18 in the Small Group Housing area.

Ford up prices

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP)—Ford Motor Co. has raised the prices of its 1974-model cars and trucks an average 10 per vehicle, effective immediately, the company announced Thursday.

Ford said the price increases include a 2.4 per cent hike in the sticker price; amounting to $113, and a 1.1 per cent boost, or $50, for options that have been made standard equipment.

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High school 'in flux'... something about digging that cake on a cracked bargain.

am building...

the County Officials... said the mortar... the County should... Student Center. (Staff photo

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Volunteers still being sought to assist in special olympics

Students who plan to volunteer need to register as soon as possible. Val Silvy of the olympics committee said, "There is no need to sign up as a volunteer in advance. We need every volunteer we can get," she said.

The Olympics, specifically designed for the mentally handicapped, are for children ages eight years and older. The children come from 37 Southern Illinois counties to compete.

The Olympics will be at Bleyer's Field just west of the Carbonburg Community High School from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. "We would rather students ride the shuttle bus to the Olympics but students who drive may park near the Patrician Steak House and walk to the field," Ms. Silvy said.

The shuttle bus will leave every thirty minutes from the Student Center. Students who need transportation should meet at Ballroom B.

The Olympics committee has estimated it will need at least 1,000 volunteers. About 1,300 participiants will compete in the Olympics Friday compared to about 750 last year. "About 700 volunteers helped last year. We have almost twice as many workers," Carol Spiller of the olympics said.

"Volunteers can be a valuable service by forming a choosing section for the competitors. Each participant needs to have someone to greet him as he arrives at the finish line," Ms. Spiller said, "but that will take a lot of volunteers."

Jim Hart, quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals and a former football player at SIU, will serve as head coach for the Olympics.

The annual Olympics are sponsored locally by the Southern Regional Olympics committee in conjunction with the Recreation Department. On the national level, the games have been sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation since 1968.

Refrements will be contributed by local merchants. For further information, call Ms. Silvy at 653-4331.

Thursday Activities

Sailing Club: meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Laweun 131.
Canoe and Kayak Club: meeting, 9 to 11 p.m., Student Activities Room C.
Pi Sigma Epsilon: meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

WSIU-FM

Morning, evening and afternoon programs on WSIU-FM, 1210.
6:30 a.m. — Today's the Day! — Take a Music Break, 11:30 — Humoresque,
7:30 — Campus Close Up, 7:45 — Sports Report, 8:30 — The Podium: Louis XIII.
9:30 — Ballet, The L'enox.
10:30 — Sesame Street; WeeJay, Quartet; 11:30 — The Morning Music Hour.

WSIU-TV

Afternoon and evening programming on WSIU-TV.
3:30 — Outdoors with Art Reid, 4:30 — Sesame Street, 5 — The Evening Report.
5:30 — Walt, J. Parks, 6:30 — WSIU Encyclopedia.

WIDB

Thursday radio programming on WIDB, 600 AM.
7 a.m. — Todd Cave and Ann Kalamo, 8 a.m. — Kitty Loewy, 8:30 a.m. — Joey Michaelis.
9 a.m. — J. Parks, 9:45 a.m. — News Wrap-up, 10:30 a.m. — WSIU Bulletin, 11 a.m. — Progressives.
12 noon — WSIU Bulletin, 1:30 p.m. — TGBA Peace, 2 p.m. — WSIU Bulletin.

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Daily Egyptian, May 9, 1974, Page 13
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Husband and wife to manage rental property. Aiding in maintenance. Live in owner's apt. very near campus. Responsible, mature, friendly and clean. Should be at least 18 yrs. Call Bob at 495-0410 for details.

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Waitress
Busboys
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867-9363
Call after 5 for interview

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STUDENT SECRETARY, Receptionist. 9 to 5, Monday through Thursday. Must be available now and 9 to 5, Monday through Thursday, 6 to 12, must fill out student work form. Contact Mrs. Turner, SL-1 Room 343. 180654-064

Student Workers Wanted
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Busboys
TOM'S PLACE
Rt. 51 North
Desoto
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Women's track team to host state school meet Saturday
By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

McAlester Stadium will come to life Saturday morning as SIU plays host to the Illinois Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIAW) State Track and Field Meet.

Ten schools from Illinois will be competing in the 16-event meet. The first event is scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m.

SIU women's track coach Claudia Blackman is not expecting her team to win the meet, but she is looking for improvement over past performances.

The women's sprints' best performance during the season was a second-place finish in a triangular meet in Charleston.

SIU totaled 21/2 points in that meet. Due in large part to Laura Morrison's performance. Morrison notched a new meet record for the 400-yard dash with a time of 56.2 seconds.

Another major contender for state honors in Chicago State which is strong in the mile run, 440-yard dash and the 880-yard relay.

Additional returners in the meet include Jacque Phillips in the javelin, 312 feet; Cathy Cooper in the high jump, 5-11 and Linda Aggawald in the shot put, 10-4.

Another major contender for state honors in Chicago State which is strong in the mile run, 440-yard dash and the 880-yard relay.

The meet will be held in McAlester Stadium.

SIU will also host five state sprints. In the meet, the 400-yard dash, 880-yard relay, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and the high jump will be featured.

The Banks, sprints and high jump. Morrison has hit the tie in the high jump at 4-11 feet.

Coach Blackman said, "Illinois State is favored to win the meet and the University of Illinois will probably finish second. After that it's anybody's guess and I'm hoping we do well in the meet and nine other schools that tangled with Illinois State over the weekend and sampled some of the Redbirds' strength. Illinois State finished with 76 points, while the Illini were a distant second with 46 points. SIU barely kept its head above water with a total of two points. The state meet will be a rematch of sorts, with many of the same teams competing.

The Redbirds will be coming in town with each top performer as Celeste Wood, who can toss the discus 129 feet. SIU's top performer in the discus is Kris Glenn, who holds the team record with a toss of 99-9.

Energy savings at chemical plant.

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP)—This year, Dow Chemical will save almost a million kilowatt hours of electrical power at its Torrance facility. The savings are due to an electrical power distribution system at its chemical complex here. The savings are sufficient to provide electrical energy for about 135 two-bedroom homes.

The project will reduce energy consumption at the plant and also achieve the same level of production efficiency as attainment in the plant's operation.

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Netters forced inside; defeat Illinois, 5-2
By Bruce Shapiro
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Playing indoors for the first time this year, the SIU tennis team defeated the University of Illinois, 5-2, Tuesday in Champaign. The match was originally scheduled to be played under the sun, and cloud cover forced the netters inside.

"We were glad to win the Illinois match, even though it took a long time," said Salukis coach Dick LeFevere. "We had a hard time finding indoor courts that were available, so we decided we would end the match after one team scored five points."

Jorge Ramirez defeated Illini's Kevin Kehoe 6-4, 6-1, at the No. 1 singles position. Ramirez has a 13-16 record for the year, coming back this year after missing the entire season last year due to a broken knee.

"Jorge has done a fine job for us at the No. 1 singles position," said LeFevere. Ramirez played the No. 3 singles position for the first half of the season, before capturing the No. 1 position.

Petchul went three sets before he disposed of highly rated Manual Amaya. Petchul lost the first set 6-4, then came back to win, 7-5, 7-5, Petchul, who played the No. 1 position earlier in the year, is 13-5 for the year.

Steve Temple defeated Illinois' Brooks Frank, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. Temple has been a bright spot for the Salukis this year, accumulating a 10-2 record.

Round robin play out the Illinois match, Glen Hummed beat Felix Amptee, 6-3, 6-2; Scott Kid beat Webb Hayes 7-5, 6-2; Mel Ampton defeated Rick Shapiro, 6-1, 6-2, and Petchul and Kidd lost the No. 1, doubles match, 6-3, 6-4, to Kehoe and Amaym.

With the Illini victory, the Salukis are presently 13-15 on the year with two more matches left off in the season. SIU travels to Murray State Sunday, before ending out the regular season Tuesday, against Indiana University.

The NCAA's championships will be held June 17-22 in Los Angeles, Calif. According to LeFevere, the Salukis are uncertain at this time if they will make the trip to L.A.

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Daily Egyptian, May 9, 1974, Page 17
San Francisco relief pitcher content to be known as Billie Jean's brother

By Fred Rothenberg
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—If they ever invent a sports teaming the talents of a male baseball pitcher and a female tennis player, the Moffitt family will be clean up. But until then, Billie Jean King will have to be known as the "queen of women's tennis" and Moffitt will have to be known as her brother.

"It doesn't bother me a bit," says Moffitt, the ace of the San Francisco Giants' relief corps who must play second fiddle to one of the decade's best tennis players. "It gets me a lot of publicity."

At the age of 12, Moffitt decided there wasn't enough time to play both competitive tennis and baseball so he picked the hard ball over the funny one.

His heroes were the Los Angeles Dodgers, not the Bobby Riggs set, and besides, peer pressure can be pretty tough on a 12-year-old.

"My friends would tease me about playing tennis so I decided: 'Who needed that?'" the good-looking, quick-smiling Moffitt says. "I was a pretty good tennis player but I can't hit a baseball more."

Now at the age of 26, Moffitt has no desire not to play his sister at her game. An old codger named Bobby Riggs should take note.

Riggs, of course, is the "male chauvinist pig" whom Ms. King sliced into little pieces of sausage in the fabled battle of the sexes last year.

Moffitt remembers wishing his sister luck by telephone before the match and hearing her say: "It's the most important match of my life. This is it. This is No. 1.

"Billie Jean wasn't the only member of the family to clean up on the match. "Boy, I loved watching that match," says Moffitt. "I won some money. I'll tell you that.

The next night, the Giants traveled into the Houston Astrodome and Moffitt found a note tacked on to his locker: Hello. How are you doing? B. J. King.

Moffitt remembers that since Billie was 15 she's been on the road. He's had to read the papers to find out about her.

I.M. Schedule
Thursday
4:15 p.m.
Cherry Pickers vs. Saluki Swimmers, field 1
Lucky 13 vs. 13 Bees, field 2
Brown Baggers vs. Bar-B-Q boys, field 1
5:30 p.m.
Smith H.B.'s vs. Heroes Heroes, field 1
Tommy's Boys vs. Rovers, field 2
Frank's Boys vs. Deviates of Oli's, field 2
Tuesday's Results
Gamecocks 21, Hydras 1
Colubus Co. Co., 7, J.A. Angels 6
Archies Pub 12, Carbonette C.C. 4
Up Year Alley 8, The Gods 7
Billiariders 7, Dr. Gano 3
Brown Baggers 5, Bar-B-Q Boors 3
Page 23, Daily Egyptian, May 9, 1964

San Francisco relief pitcher content to be known as Billie Jean's brother

Blancas, Mahaffey favored in Houston golf tournament

HOUSTON (AP)—Home-town heroes Homero Blancas and John Mahaffey are defending champion Bruce Crampton, an Australian now living in Dallas, are favored in the $126,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament.

A relatively small field of the famous is included in the 144 pros-one-quarter of them from Texas-who begin play Monday on the 6,620-yard, par-72 Quail Valley Country Club course.

Because so many of the game's top names are missing, the purse for the four days' play was whittled down $35,000 from a year ago when it was one of the richest stops on the tour.

The tournament precedes the Colonial National at Fort Worth, the first of the newly designated tournaments in which leading players are required to compete.

Since that tournament is a must, many of the top names are skipping the Houston stop to rest or tend to business.

In the field are former Masters, Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf, Lee Trevino, and Ken Venturi; defending champion Gary Player of South Africa and Buddy Allin, winner of last week's Byron Nelson Classic;