MEG busts net 25 in tri-county raid

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Twenty arrests were ordered by police from three Southern Illinois Counties following an early morning drug sweep.

Coordinating the raid in Jackson, Perry and Williamson Counties, the Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Forfeiture Program ordered warrants charging persons with illegal delivery of a controlled substance.

These arrests were charged with selling heroin, cocaine, marijuana, amphetamines, PCP and LSD.

The warrants were issued Thursday afternoon after the Jackson County Sheriff's Office received a quantity of drug indictsments, Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood said.

Several of the 25 arrested face double and triple counts of selling dangerous drugs, drug paraphernalia and drug delivery of a controlled substance.

Richard Pariser, MEG director, said, the arrest "doesn't definitely won't squeeze the major source of supplies." But he added that these will continue to be for future investigations of tri-county area drug suppliers.

The majority of the charges were for the sale of heroin and cocaine. However, only a small quantity of marijuana was taken in the raid. Also taken in the raid were seven cars which officers alleged were used to deliver drugs.

Jackson County Sheriff Don White said many arrests were served Thursday afternoon after search warrants stem-

He said that based on his discussions with other university testing personnel there is no question that the point averages have risen significantly in the past few years, but no one has any provable reasons to explain why.

According to data from SIU's Admissions and Records Office the overall undergraduate grade point average between the 1969-70 school year and the 1974-75 school year rose from 3.3 to 3.80.

A B average is 4.0.

Additional figures show an increase in the per cent of A's and B's given is undergraduate since fall quarter, while the per cent of C's, D's and E's has remained relatively constant. The per cent of A's and B's given in the '73 fall quarter was 49.8 compared with 35.5 in fall quarter, 1974. The per cent of C's, D's and E's given in fall quarter, 1973, was 46.8 while the per cent for fall quarter, 1974.

White said, "the shift is going on in the A's and B's. This would indicate that the same number of students are passing, but the grades are higher."

Theories have been postulated.

There might be a change in student's attitudes towards study habits or instructors' attitudes towards the way they grade, but it can't be a combination of both," he said.

While pointed out that instructors grade from their perceptions of class participation rather than studying exam results.

With grades going up, this might indicate that students are working harder, he said.

And the pass-fail system instituted during Summer Quarter, 1972.

Five top officials resign in Laos

SIU students' grades rising

By Jerie Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU, like many other schools in the nation, has experienced a grade inflation in the past few years, meaning many students are receiving higher grades.

In a recent interview, Gordon White, a researcher at the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Center, said there is a seeming contradiction in the fact that while overall grade point averages are increasing, American College Testing (ACT) scores on college entrance exams are decreasing.

"I didn't look at any specific reasons, but it could be a combination of both," he said.

White pointed out that instructors grade from their perceptions of class participation rather than studying exam results.

When grades go up, this might indicate that students are working harder, he said.

And the pass-fail system instituted during Summer Quarter, 1973.

Gus

Gus says it sounds like things aren't going better with coke.
Tornado study refutes safety claims

By Mary Whilier
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Authorities no longer agree that the schools and hospitals are a safest place to seek shelter from a tornado. University President Robert Alexander said Thursday.

Alexander cited a study of seven public and private hospitals in the area that refuted the decade-old tornado safety rules.

In the study of pre-1982 research findings, the National Weather Service (NWS) said, "The analysts reported that time and energy could be saved during a tornado if the schools and hospitals were established as a refuge area."

However, Alexander said the study revealed that the largest farm groups in the nation, money steadily for several years and so has lost its
doce, though such a lawsuit is IRS can do to anybody if they're out to
surrender to federal authorities.

Franklin said, "His hands were
head of a brick house."

John B. Swinarski, 69, son of the founder of the Shakespeare Rod and
Reel Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., was found Thursday night by his
handyman, Ralph Porter.

Former state senator sentenced to prison term

CHICAGO (AP) — Donald Swinarski, former Democratic state senator from Chicago, was sentenced Friday to serve a year and a day in prison for filing a false income tax return.

Swinarski's sentencing was delayed to Monday because he is on scheduled to surrender to federal authorities.

Judge Richard W. McLaren did not specify what conditions he had for the Swinarski's term, the only time that a senator who served with
sentences that the correctional
not served in the state legislature applied for and to near his family and near his residence."

McLaren told Swinarski, who pleaded

California anesthesiologists continue walkout

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Private hospital doctors in San Francisco have halted all non-emergency surgery, continuing a four-day-old strike, and said that some hospitals will have to close, said John Ogden of the Hospital Council of Northern California.

"We have no idea how long this strike will go on, or how many private
hospitals will have to close," said Ogden.

The hospital hospitals have been cut by as much as 20 per cent. Administrators and colleagues say the doctors are
credible cuts in salary of up to 30 per cent.

Anesthesiologists, who are assisting in a strike, have only a four-day-old strike, the new private hospitals have agreed to pay new "medical" increased to as much as 20 per cent.

Ogden estimated patient loads are an average of 11 and 12 per cent.

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Viet Center: 1970 point of controversy

By Dave Ita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In May, 1970, SIU’s Vietnamese Study Center served as a lens, focusing national controversy into a burning pin-

point.

Activists aimed their lens at the heart of the SIU administration. The Kent State shootings provided the fuel, the

University, the sacrifice.

A $1 million grant from the Agency for International Development (AID) established the center in 1969. The only

program of its kind in the nation, the center dealt ostensibly with research and instruction in Vietnamese culture,

government, language and economic development.

Activists blasted the center as a front for the Pentagon, the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency.

In 1967, Ramparts magazine reported that the Vietnamese research center at Michigan State University clandestinely had trained CIA agents for duty in Vietnam. In 1970 two persons implicated in the MSU scandal served as advisors to SIU’s center.

Horace B. Jacobi, director of SIU’s Vietnamese center from 1969 to 1972, said SIU’s center, unlike MSU’s, dealt

strictly with academic matters.

The activists were not placated. They singled out the center as a flagrant example of U.S. policy in Vietnam. Protests demanding the center’s removal from campus culminated in May, 1970.

Doug Allen, former philosophy professor at SIU, contends the SIU Board of Trustees denied him tenure and dismissed him in 1970 because of his anti-war activities. Allen now teaches at the University of Maine at Orono.

Allen said, “The Vietnamese center provided a bridge between the local and international levels, a bridge which most campuses lacked. Others were protesting; we were protesting SIU’s complicity in the war.

Jacobi commented recently that ac-

tivists attacked the center because they sought a simple issue to exploit. Jacobi is now a professor in the political science at SIU. He said, “(ac-

tivists) were trying to build it around a focal point. That’s it in a nutshell.”

Had the SIU administration agreed to remove the Vietnamese center from campus, as activists demanded, Allen said, the violence could have been avoided. The University could not af-

ford this, he said. “Because, as one administrator told me, this would admit the students were right.”

Using the AID grant, the Vietnamese Studies Center amassed one of the best collection of Vietnamese-language publications in the country. It issued monographs, newsletters, and the Southeast Asia: International Quarterly magazine.

The center also sponsored guest speakers and language courses in Viet-

namese, Cambodian and Laolian.

Then the grant ran out. Today the

center has only $1,000. a mailing ad-

dress, an office, a book and periodicals collection and a reading room. Mick Holm said that after Springfield severely trimmed SIU’s budget in the early 1970s, the University cut back on soft-money programs as the Viet-

namese Studies Center.

Alli said, “We stood up and kept SIU from totally compromising itself with the government. We kept the University from becoming an extension of the government.”

“I don’t feel sad that South Vietnam collapsed. But what’s in it for the anti-war movement were working for,” Alli said.

The Vietnam tragedy came full circle in Little Egypt this week. The city and the University offered temporary housing and educational facilities to 2,000 Vietnamese refugees.

Few protested.

Landfill report set for Council

Meeting in informal session Monday night, the Carbondale City Council will hear a preliminary report studying the factors involved in operating a city landfill.

The city is currently contracting for landfill services with Jackson County. The council will also consider a request for the developer of the proposed annexation of the Belford subdivision and the Gale Williams Trailer Court.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Community Center of the University City complex, 607 E. College St.

Tri-county drug raid nabs 25 persons

(Continued from page 1)

amphetamines in Jackson County, a SIUC student, $10,000 bond.

—Steve Graff, 19, Stevenson Arms of Carbondale, one unlawful sale of LSD in Jackson County, a SIU student, $3,500 bond.

—James Richardson, 25, 324 Birch Lane, Carbondale, two unlawful sales of cocaine and one of heroin in Jackson County, $12,000 bond.

—Ruby Hauth, 23, 304 E. College St. of Carbondale, one unlawful sale of MDA in Jackson County.

—Andrew Harris, 22, of Carbondale, one unlawful sale of LSD and one of secinal in Jackson County, former SIU student, $5,500 bond.

—Esther M. Price, 18, of 412 N. 16th St. Murphysboro, one unlawful sale of psilocybin in Jackson County, $3,000 bond.

—William R. Driskell, 22, of Cobden, three unlawful sales of amphetamines in Jackson County, $6,000 bond.

—Samuel L. Miranda, 24, of Roxanne Trailer Court No. 122, Carbondale, one unlawful sale of amphetamines in Jackson County, former SIU student, $8,000 bond.

—William J. Clinton, 19, of 715 N. 22nd St., Murphysboro, one unlawful sale of heroin and one of psilocybin in Jackson County, $7,000 bond.

—Kelle Ray Wilson, 23, of 22-A Mt. Carbon Housing Project, Murphysboro, one unlawful sale of heroin in Jackson County, $3,500 bond.

—Rosemary Little Wilson, 20, of 22-A Mt. Carbon Housing Project, Murphysboro, one unlawful sale of amphetamines in Jackson County.

—Greg Kiplin, 18, 307 N. Main St., of Pinckneyville, one unlawful sale of marijauana and one of LSD in Perry County, $10,000 bond.

—Morrison P. Pulke, 18, of Pinckneyville, possession of marijuana in Perry County, $1,000 bond.

—Wade Thies, 57, of Pinckneyville, one unlawful sale of marijuana in Perry County, $1,000 bond.

—Randi Garrett, of Route 2, Cambria, three unlawful sales of heroin in Jackson County, $9,000 bond, and one in Williamson County, $10,000 bond.

—Steve D. Rojinson of Cambria, one unlawful sale of heroin in Williamson County, $10,000 bond.

—Joe Elliott, Jr., of 513 S. Ash St., Carbondale, one unlawful sale of MDA in Jackson County, $2,000 bond.

—Dale Schaffer, 21, 1225 W. Freeman St., Carbondale, two unlawful sales of cocaine in Jackson County, $5,000 bond.

—Bradford P. Stomberski, 22, of Carbondale, one unlawful sale of LSD in Jackson County, $3,000 bond.

—Mark Waltrip, 24, of Route 2, Carbondale, one unlawful sale of cocaine in Williamson County, $10,000 bond.

—Michael E. Williams, 21, Owensboro, Ky., two unlawful sales of heroin in Jackson County, $1,000 bond.

—Anthony Harrington, 18, of Carbondale, one unlawful sale of PCP in Jackson County, $1,500 bond.

—Williams and Harrington both are held in the Jackson County Jail in Mur-

physboro on other unrelated criminal charges.

Two suspects, Jack Glasser and Jeffery Hupler, were arrested in West Frankfort Friday and returned to Jackson County. A Jackson County Sheriff’s report said all arrest warrants had been served.

The weather

Saturday: mostly sunny, high in

the mid or upper 70s. Fair Saturday night, with little change in temperature. Low in the mid or upper 50s. Mostly sunny Sunday. High in the upper 70s. Light northeasterly winds tonight and northeasterly winds around 10 miles an hour Saturday.

A crowd estimated at 3,000 students showed up May 14, 1970 for a rally north of Morris Library called to discuss the closing of SIU. After giving President Morris a standing ovation, students circulated petitions calling for the reopening of the University. (Photo by John Lopinot.)

Daily Egyptian. May 10, 1975, Page 3

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Daily Egyptian. May 10, 1975, Page 3
Humanitarian aid to Vietnamese refugees has reached considerable proportions from this country. The United States has become responsible for the lives of over 100,000 Vietnamese who have been forced to leave their country rather than live under the government which has taken control of South Vietnam.

Hopefully, the United States will also remember those students from Southeast Asia who have chosen to study at universities and colleges in this country. All of the headlines referring to the flood of refugees from Cambodia and South Vietnam have neglected those young people who have lost their homes, and, in some cases, their families. They do not deserve to lose any more than they already have.

A bill recently introduced by Representative Paul Simon (D-Ill.) would authorize $3.5 million in the coming fiscal year to nearly 2,000 Vietnamese and Cambodian students who had begun studying in this country before January.

Simon’s bill deserves praise as a humanitarian gesture and should be met with Congressional approval. According to Simon, the majority of Vietnamese and Cambodian students do not come from well-off families, and the cost of American education would simply be too much of a burden for the students to bear.

The influx of the refugees has been met with opposition by many Americans, so too will this call for aid to the students. Many Americans will find it hard to accept that foreign students will receive college financial assistance while some American students can’t even come close to affording a post-high school education. These Americans are justified in their concern for American students and their future, and these concerns should be weighed as Congress studies Simon’s bill.

But, Simon points out, if his bill fails, it will not bring any more money to American students. The bill is an attempt to help people who are currently in need. There is no bloodshed involved, no Americans will lose their lives. Simon’s bill would simply be an example of Americans giving a little of themselves to aid people in need.

God Skinfer
Student Writer

Short shots

With so many SIU students smoking pot, it’s a wonder we don’t have the highest enrollment in the state.

Gary Delsohn

Dr. Kisinger has caught a lot of criticism for his dramatic blunders. Can he be used for manpower?

Dave Hamburg

April showers bring MEG weeds.

Gary Delsohn

East side, west side, where goes US-51?

The once dead U.S. 51 bypass proposal was revitalized April 21 when the Carbondale City Council, after its previous stance and voted 5-2 in favor of the plan.

The by-pass proposal, which is part of the Carbondale Area Transportation Study (CATS), calls for construction of a four-lane by-pass or beltline from North U.S. 51 to South U.S. 51. The route would run along Little Crab Orchard Creek between Tower Road and Emerald Drive on the west side of Carbondale. Its purpose is to relieve Crab Orchard traffic congestion.

The recommendations which comprise the CATS committee, must approve the proposal before the state will begin the planning stage of construction. They are the task force appointed by the State University’s Board of Trustees, The Illinois Dept. of Transportation, and the Carbondale City Council.

While the need to relieve the downtown district of traffic is beyond dispute, the beltline proposal as it was presented to the public.

SIU informally approved the present proposal in January and it is expected that a $4,000 car parking lot was being planned for the west side of the campus. On April 16, 1971, the Board of Trustees resolved to give tentative approval to the beltline plan. It was a main in Feb. 1972 the board voted in favor of the plan. At this time the beltline plan had been bolstered by a plan calling for the construction of a monorail system to connect the parking lot with other points on campus.

Recently SIU President Warren Brandt called for the committee to reconsider its stance on the by-pass proposal. Brandt said, “The parking lot is out and so is the monorail system at this time.” Therefore, the committee for a three-lane, side route is diminished.

Ken Higgins
Student Writer
**Assassination probe should be reopened**

Although the assassination of President John F. Kennedy occurred more than 11 years ago, and the Warren Commission Report concluded that the only assassin involved and no conspiracy, there have been doubters who have claimed to have evidence to the contrary. In recent months, the clamor of disagreement with the Warren Commission's one-man theory is growing in inten- 

tense. Several theories have developed which either indicate Lee Harvey Oswald did not kill President Kennedy or that there was a conspiracy. Some of the theories seem strong. Others are not quite as strong. It seems to me that the doubters have raised more questions about the Warren Commission's report than about the Warren Commission itself. 

Two of the strongest arguments for reopening the investigation into the death of President Kennedy are that the Propensity Stress Evaluator (PSE) tests and the case of a "superbullet" should be reexamined.

The PSE is a device much like a lie detector except that it measures and charts tension in a person's voice to determine whether the person is telling the truth. It is accepted by many law enforcement agencies. Several officers have been accepted by many law enforcement agencies. Several representatives of the Student Work Office can defend this policy by stating that workers can receive departmental merit raises instead, but this is not true in all cases. Many departments decline giving merit raises in that form. For students who start work for the University in their second or third year in school, or for almost all juvenile college transfer students, the present guideline serves as an unchallengeable barrier. The student worker, like anyone else, needs something to strive for in their job. A meritable promotion would be a five cents pay hike for every 50 hours worked. This would give a wider opportunity for students the chance to enjoy the benefits of a raise. Some alteration in the present policy is needed. The current rule is more than an obstacle than a goal.

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**What to do, what to do**

**To the Daily Egyptian:**

Something seems to be wrong. It's hard to identify just what it is that's wrong, but it still seems to be wrong. I'd refer to it as a "superbullet." It's been circulating through Kennedy in the upper back, exited through his throat, tore through Texas Gov. John Connally's torso and right wrist and burrowed into his left thigh. The bullet is known as a "superbullet" because it allegedly caused all that damage while losing only two grains from its original weight.

Dr. Cyril H. Wecht, director of the Institute of Forensic Sciences at Duquesne University, said there is something strange about the trajectory of the bullet that was supposed to have come from the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository. It was never seen by anyone that might be passing through Kennedy from right to left. It should, therefore, have missed completely. The Warren Commission's contention is that the bullet made an acute angular turn in midair. Also, the hole in front of Kennedy's neck was almost—six inches higher than the wound in the rear.

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**Pot reform snuffled again**

To the Daily Egyptian:

I feel the Illinois House of Representa- 
tives has done the people of Illinois a great disservice in killing the marijuana decriminalization bill with a "no" vote by a 64 to 44 vote. The Illinois Dept. of Law Enforce- ment projects that 5,000 persons will be arrested on marijuana charges. Almost three-fourths of those arrested would not take place with the passage of the Ray-Kat bill which would have reduced marijuana prosecution to up to 30 grams to a non-arrestable civil fine.

Rep. Schieler's reason for introducing the back door measure to kill the bill was that he didn't want to "waste the House's time debating a marijuana bill." Yet the House wasted a great deal of time debating who should be speaker of the House. I wonder how the 25,000 people who are crying for the seemingly endless debate on who should be speaker, with only one hour spent in committee on a bill that will directly affect tens of thousands of people.

The state of Oregon decriminalized marijuana over a year and a half ago. The Drug Abuse Council studied the Oregon experience and found that there was no increase in marijuana use, no mass influx of marijuana users, and that the majority of the Oregon voters, (60 per cent), favored the new law. Court backlogs have been relieved by the decriminalization and better police-community relations have been noted.

Four years ago President Nixon's Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse unanimously recommended complete decriminalization of marijuana.

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**Ford sends his 'how-do'**

To the Daily Egyptian:

President Eisenhower once said that education is not only the means for earning a living, but for enlarging life. His words are especially appropriate for those who complete college. Your generation's concern, sensibilities and desire for creative involvement are heartening signs that you will be doing more than just earning a living. You are graduating in a particularly difficult period. You will be faced with many uncertainties. But the opportunities that await you are even greater than the challenges. It will indeed be within your grasp to enlarge and enrich your society. As you make decisions that will shape your course and that of your country, I hope you will keep in mind that a person can make a difference for America.

You have the responsibility to do what you believe in. I am sure that you will make your decisions with the best interests of our country in mind.

Gerald R. Ford
President
United States of America

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**Letters to the Daily Egyptian**

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of views by the campus community. Writers are requested to be concise and, in most cases, to keep their letters to the Daily Egyptian newspaper as early as possible. The editors reserve the right to condense letters to permit a larger variety of viewpoints or to correct any factual errors and to cut out material that is con- strued to be in bad taste. Letters should be signed in full and bear the full address and signature of the writer.
Activities

Saturday
SIU Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 10 a.m. to noon, SIU Arena West Concourse.
Carterville High School: prom, 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Big Blue Marque.
Baseball: SIU vs. Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.
Strategic Games Society: meeting, 10 a.m. to 10 a.m., Student Center Room C.
Southern Players: "Baltic Theater," 8 p.m., main stage, Communications Building.
Petrographers' Conference, River Rooms and Ballrooms.
Continuing Education: Petrographers' Conference.

Sunday
WSIU-TV & FM
The following programs are scheduled this weekend on WSIU TV & FM.
Sunday 8:10 a.m. - News: 8:10 a.m. - Daybreak: 9 a.m. - Music on High: 9:30 a.m. - Auditorium Organ: 10 a.m. - Music and the Spoken Word: 10:30 a.m. - Guest or the People: 10:40 a.m. - WSIU Expanded News: 11 a.m. - In Recital: 1 p.m. - Concert of the Week: 3 p.m. - BBC Promenade Concert: 7 p.m. - PBS Promenade Concerts: 8 p.m. - Bluegrass Today: 8 p.m. - Just Plain Folk: 10:30 p.m. - WSIU Expanded News: 11 p.m. - The Jazz Show: 3 a.m. - Nightwatch.
Sunday 12:30 p.m. - Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood: 6 p.m. - The Big Blue Marquee: 9:30 a.m. - Consumer News: 10 a.m. - Midday: 12:30 p.m. - WSIU Expanded News: 1 p.m. - The Big Blue Marquee: 3 p.m. - Simple Things - Music and the Spoken Word: 4 p.m. - The Big Blue Marquee: 7 p.m. - The Big Blue Marquee: 9:30 p.m. - Auditorium Organ: 10 a.m. - Music and the Spoken Word: 10:30 a.m. - Guest or the People: 10:40 a.m. - WSIU Expanded News: 11 a.m. - In Recital: 1 p.m. - Concert of the Week: 3 p.m. - BBC Promenade Concert: 7 p.m. - PBS Promenade Concerts: 8 p.m. - Bluegrass Today: 8 p.m. - Just Plain Folk: 10:30 p.m. - WSIU Expanded News: 11 p.m. - The Jazz Show: 3 a.m. - Nightwatch.
WIDB Saturday - Regular programs: music, current progressive news at 30 minutes after the hour, 3:30 p.m. - sports, round-up, 7 p.m. - WIDB Soul Show.
Sunday - 12 a.m. - WIDB Soul Show: 7 a.m. - regular programs: music, current progressive news at 30 minutes after the hour, 3:30 p.m. - sports, round-up, 7 p.m. - The Dr. Demento Show.
Monday - Regular programs: music, current progressive news at 30 minutes after the hour, 3:30 p.m. - sports, round-up.

WAKE UP! TO MARVIN'S WEEKLY BREAKFAST SPECIAL
YOUR CHOICE:
• 2 EGGS, TOAST and JELLY
• GOLDEN FRENCH TOAST
• BUTTERED HOT CAKES
50c extra for Bacon, Ham or Sausage
SERVED FROM MON.-SAT. 7 A.M.-11 A.M., SUN. 7:30 A.M.-1 P.M.
Offer good Mon. May 12-Fri. May 16.
“Five Posts” seeks freedom’s worth

By Michael Hawley

Director for the area Head

“Five Posts in a Market Place” is a play of serious political import which challenges the definition of freedom.

It constantly asks the question, "Should people submit to the suppression of an enemy or fight to the death for freedom?" After much passionate discussion and self-mobilization among the characters, “Five Posts in a Market Place” inevitably chooses the latter solution.

Written by Lithuanian playwright Algirdas Landorbas, the play is given a credible production by the Jackson County Center for the Arts. The technical aspects are professional. “Five Posts in a Market Place” is an evening of theater worth attending.

Three thousand Lithuanians are said to have no room for moments of relief. “Five Posts in a Market Place” was originally written about the struggle of five Lithuanian farmers against the Soviet regime in the late 1940s. Director Adolfs Landorbas has denied his production any specific time or setting to suggest the theme’s universal importance.

The action of “Five Posts in a Market Place” centers around a plot by three partisan fighters to assassinate a hated government prosecutor. Their town’s government was overthrown seven years ago by the “New Order,” and the three now return to start the vengeful deed.

Leader of the group is the patriotic and freedom-loving Antanas, who is also returning to the town to marry Aldona, the prosecutor’s secretary and originator of the assassination plot. In the seven years they have been apart, however, Aldona has learned to tolerate the new regime. Antanas has only learned to hate it more.

The conflict in their relationship leads Antanas to love Grazina, a 13-year-old girl whose revolutionary spirit is attuned to his own learnings. Antanas weans the effect of both women in making his decision whether or not to kill the prosecutor at the end of the play. “Five Posts in the Market Place” is also about the way people change with time.

Attempting to carry the important lead role and pivotal character of Antanas is Walil Milsey. The part is a difficult one and Milsey does not overcome that difficulty, making Antanas the weakest aspect of the play.

During the preview night performance, Milsey was not able to effectively suggest the assertive, sympathetic, and powerful freedom-loving passion that made him leader of the partisan movement, or the struggle between the two which is so vital to the play. Perhaps he will have smoothed out some script stumbling blocks by this weekend, and will be able to suggest some inner spirit.

The senior production of “Lithuanian Drama” was under the direction of Debbie Burns who will present a variety of musical comedy material and some popular songs from recent years will be included. The evening will also be called “Music Company, Inc.”

A Review

The show will feature “The Adams Family,” a blues band from Murphysboro, who will perform “Pride,” choreographed by Al Wiltz and Doris Dieu. The group will perform at 1:15 p.m. on Saturday.

A Celebration slated at Mall for Head Start

Open house and a painting exhibit in University Mall will mark National Head Start Day for centers in Murphysboro and Carthage on Wednesday.

Director for the area Head Start office, Mary Elaine Basinger said the Jackson County center, on North 14th Street in Murphysboro and the Williamson County center, at 507 James St. in Carthage, will be open.

Children from centers enrolled in both centers also will be displayed at University Mall.

Project Head Start is funded by the Office of Child Development under the administration of the federal Department of Health and Human Services. It was founded nationally in 1966 and came to this area in 1968, Basinger said.

Since its establishment, the name has become identified with preschool, health, educational, and social services for over five million children and their families.

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MR. NATURAL

FOOD STORE

100 E. Jackson

10:00-6:00 Mon.-Sat.

Harry Gionio

1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00

T-W-LITE SHOW AT

5:45 / 11:25

The Steppford Wives

1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15

T-W-LITE SHOW AT

5:30 / 11:25

Now Marveled, Upaoundingly Funny! For Laughing Out Loud, You ‘Jest Got to See This Movie!’

The Mad Adventures of "Rabbi" Jacob

2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

T-W-LITE SHOW AT 6:00 / 11:25

This show was released for release in different areas, but no date is provided.

The set for “Five Posts in a Market Place” was designed by Peteris Rozilys, a retired professional designer, who created a particular period or location. The semi-abstract concrete and wooden forms are tricky yet also well suited to the play’s tone and action.

The single set facilitators at leave five different settings, including the market place where the frightened woman roams about, the semi-abstract concrete and wooden forms are tricky yet also well suited to the play’s tone and action.

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“Five Posts” seeks freedom’s worth

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian

“Five Posts in a Market Place” is a play of serious political import which challenges the definition of freedom.

It constantly asks the question, “Should people submit to the suppression of an enemy or fight to the death for freedom?” After much passionate discussion and self-identification, the group “Five Posts in a Market Place” inevitably chooses the latter solution.

Written by Lithuanian playwright Algirdas Brazauskas, the play is given a credible production by the Southern Illinois Community Arts. The actors are effectively conveyed, the majority of acting and the dramatic and technical aspects are professional. “Five Posts in a Market Place” is a play of the evening of theater worth attending.

The play centers around a very solemn work which leaves no room for moments of relief, “Five Posts in a Market Place” was originally written about the struggle of Lithuanians against the Soviet regime in the late 1940’s. Director Alfreds Straumans has received specific time to set up this theme’s universal importance.

The action of “Five Posts in a Market Place” centers around a plot by three partisan fighters to assassinate Lieutenant Colonel, the prosecutor of the town. Their town’s government was overthrown seven years ago by the “New Order,” and the town now returns to the vengeful deed.

Leader of the group is the patriotic and freedom-loving Antanas, who is also returning to the town to marry Aldona, the prosecutor’s secretary and originator of the assassination plot. In the seven years they have been apart, however, Aldona has learned to tolerate the new regime. Antanas has only learned to hate it more.

The conflict in their relationship leads Antanas to love Grazieta, a 19-year-old girl whose revolutionary spirit is more attuned to his own leanings. Grazieta weighs the effects of both women in making his decision whether or not to kill the prosecutor at the end of the play.

“Five Posts in a Market Place” is about how the way people change with time.

Attempting to carry the important lead role and pivotal character of Antanas is Walt Willey. The part is a difficult one and Willey does not overcome that difficulty, making Antanas the weakest aspect of the play.

A serious look at the play’s difficult performance, Willey was not able to effectively suggest either Antanas artistic sensitivity (he was formerly a sculptor), the powerful freedom-loving passion that made him leader of the partisan movement, or the conflict between the two which is so vital to the play. Perhaps he will have scored out some script stumbling blocks by this weekend, and be able to suggest some inner strength.

Crisp Coley is particularly effective in the dual role of the girls between a personal romantic dream of her own and the political dreams. In the final scene of the first act, she explains why she doesn’t want the enemy to be tolerated at first and then slowly inured to within. One can be overwhelming in this scene that she was not particularly in this scene. It’s a good role to balance, because it is meant to be unquestioned and their theme’s off-balance, because it is meant to be unquestioned and their theme’s off.

Andre Sedriks portrays a definitive complexity of character in the double-edged prosecutor who, despite his trenchant past, is also inwardly opposed to the “New Order.” Motivated by a romantic devotion to the revolutionary cause is the young Grazieta, newly played by Jan Cole, particularly in the final scene. Scott Salomone strongly works the role of partisan Antanas with intense desperation.

The other two major roles in “Five Posts in a Market Place” are those of the Deputy and Chairman. Visiting officials of the oppressive “New Order” are presented. As played by Christine Heins and John Parch, it is difficult to decide whether this unlikely duo is meant to be threatening or humorous. Heins’ unmastered sarcasm and Parch’s commonness are just as bewildering, and Parach is too baby-faced to be taken seriously.

A series of very strong supporting performances are given by Steve Kagale as the third partisan fighter, Mary Nitti as a young boy, Rick McCormick as Grazieta’s father and Debbie Brown as her mother. Paul Klapfer does a good job as Commentator, a role which calls for several different characterizations.

The set for “Five Posts in a Market Place” was designed by Peteria Rozlaga, a retired professional designer. It suggests no particular period or location. The semi-abstract concrete and wooden furniture is enemy-gray and is well suited to the play’s tone and action.

The single set facilities at leave five different settings, including the market place where the frightened lowering posts are ominously shown over the town. Dramatic music by Lithuanian composer M.K. Clarionius is incorporated into the action and works very well.

Light direction by Alfreds Straumans has resulted in a well-staged production. The author’s lyrical script has been fully taken advantage of in every aspect. “Five Posts in a Market Place” will be performed at a theater in University and Sunday in the University of the Communications Building.

Area talent to appear

A Southern Illinois “Home Town” variety show featuring bluegrass music and classical ballet will be held Saturday and Tuesday in Kaskaskia Village in Centralia, Ill., at 3 p.m. The show will feature the “Marble City” variety group from Mt. Carmel, Ill., performing a repertoire of music from throughout Southern Illinois communities.

A Senior company of the Prelude Ballet of Southwestern Illinois, Collinsville, will perform “Five Posts in a Market Place” choreographed by George H. and Doris Dyu. The group will perform on Saturday at the Mid-America.

Celebrations slated at Mall for Head Start

Open house and a painting exhibit in University Mall will mark National Head Start Day for centers in Murphysboro and Carthage on Wednesday.

Director for the area Head Start program, Steve Rumble said the Jackson County center, on 112 N. 14th St. in Murphysboro and the Williamson County center, at 307 James St. in Marion, are both open.

Open houses and activities will be held in both centers.

Project Head Start is funded by the Office of Child Development under the administration of the federal Department Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW). It was founded nationally in 1965 and came to this area in 1966, Rumble said.

Since its establishment, the project has provided health, educational and social services for over five million children and their families.

Donation nets equipment for Triad dorms

The Triad House Council is purchasing a new IBM-Selective Typewriter and two new drafting tables for use by residents next year.

“It’s been sort of a tradition that the house gets something for the area,” said Tom Lelis, council president.

The $400 typewriter and drafting tables will be placed in Nevil Hall for the use of Triad residents. Funds for these items came from money left over in the various dorm budgets. All the remaining funds were pooled to purchase the items.

The council took suggestions as to how it should spend the money, and decided on the typewriter and drafting tables.

UNIVERSITY FOUR

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102 E. Jackson
10-6 Mon-Sat 1-5 Sun

A Review

States Regional Dance Festival in Carbondale, Oct. 20-23.

The Southern Musical Productions from Murphysboro, II., under the direction of Debbie Burris, will present a variety of musicals. The musicals have been selected from the works of different composers in the present and the future.

The show will feature the “Theatre of the Mind,” a blues review, and a musical called “Music Company, Inc.”

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The council took suggestions as to how it should spend the money, and decided on the typewriter and drafting tables.
The Southern Illinois Flute Club will meet at 1 p.m. on Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Julsee Elbers, Department of Physical Education for Women, was one of two persons appointed by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women to the joint AIAA-United States Field Hockey Association Committee for the National Collegiate Field Hockey Championships to be held at Madison College, W. Va., Nov. 27-30.

Richard Sanders, professor of behavior modification at the Rehabilitation Institute, attended a meeting of Midwest Analysis of Behavior Association in Chicago May 2 and 3. He participated in a symposium with a paper entitle “Behavior Modification Application to Physical Rehabilitation: Some Atypical Considerations,” conducted a workshop, and served as chairman of another session.

Two education teachers at SIU will be attending the World Conference on Gifted Children in London, England, Sept. 8 through 12. Nancy Ouskenberry, Department of Elementary Education, and John Casey, Department of Educational Experiences and Special Education, will be making a presentation on research done on gifted children.

Two students in the School of Technical Careers took top honors in the college division of the Illinois Electronics Trouble-Shooting Contest in Decatur May 3. James M. Reiser, of Springfield, came in first in college-level digital circuits, and Edward H. Reidel Jr., of Lombard, took second. Both are seniors in electronics technology at STC.

M. Fidelia Doolin, Carbondale, has been elected first vice-president of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Doolin, a Southern Illinois SIU employee, will serve as State Program Planning Chairman for the 1975-76 member Illinois Federation, which promotes opportunities for working women.

Donald J. Stucky, assistant professor of plant and soil science, has been appointed to the American Society of Agronomy's section and joint chairman for the 1975-76 fiscal year. IPBIR requested $5,400 in funds.

"We'll do the best we can with what we've got, but we'll probably have to ask for more money before the year is through," said Jim Gamble, secretary-treasurer of IPBIR.

Last year IPBIR completed one and three two food price surveys as its major accomplishments.

"Much more could have been done if we had had more people," said Gamble, who is a junior in liberal arts. "But it takes most of our timber just to keep up with correspondence and to do general office work.

When IPBIR was organized, Sam Long, associate professor of political science, was faculty advisor. Last summer Long was indicated for matters unrelated to IPBIR, and he dropped his sponsorship. The office was abandoned until IPBIR was taken over by Vic Needham, a junior in psychology and current president of IPBIR.

"When I came into the office last fall it was totally vacant, no one was running it," Needham said. Since then, IPBIR has found four new members, hired a part-time employee and obtained a faculty advisor, Robert McGrath, political science professor.

Public interest research groups were the brain children of Ralph Nader in the early 1960's. Nader reasoned that state university students would have the funds (through activity fees) and the time on the vote to public interest research.

Public interest group gets fund cut

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Admission $1.00 SU Student
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SUN. MAY 11
7:00 p.m.
Lutheran Student Center
5700 South University

A FREE LECTURE ON
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
"PRAYER POWER"

by Albert B. Crichlow, C.S.
of Petit Valley, Trinidad
Member of the Christian
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Prayer Power provides a way out of “bad habits, depressing attitudes and ill health.”

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1819 Walnut Murphysboro, Illinois
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EVERYDAY "SUPER" FOOD PRICES...ON MEATS TOO!

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- **Rib Roast** $1.39

**SUPER SPECIALS**

- **Maxwell House** $89c
- **Split Top Bread** $1.00

**SPLASH" MOY BREAD**

- **Banana Bread** $1.00
- **Chocolate Cake Mix** $0.59

**EVERYDAY PRICES!**

- **Sunkist California Strawberries** $1.49
- **Breadfruit** $1.39
- **GOLDEN CORN** $1.39

**NATIONAL" DAWN DRY FRESH" FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**

- **Sunkist Oranges** $1.49
- **Golden Tomatoes** $1.39

**SUPER SPECIALS**

- **Martha Stewart's Bread** $1.00
- **Jonas' Noodles** $1.00

**50c OFF**

- **Grade A" 2% MILK** $1.19

**SUPER SPECIALS**

- **Split Top Bread** $1.00
- **Tear VELVETTA** $1.59
- **LOPTION TEA** $1.29

**WORTH "10" (C & H Sugar)**

- **BANANA CAKE** $0.99
- **Hot Bread** $0.99

**WORTH "10" (BAYER)**

- **BANANA BREAD** $0.49
- **Peaches** $0.49

**WORTH "10" (BAYER)**

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Student to vie for state office

A third-year law student at SIU has announced his candidacy for the illinois nomination for the state senate seat in the 96th legislative district in the November 1976 general election.

David N. Barkhausen, 25, a rural Jonesboro resident, plans to seek the seat currently held by Gene Johns, D-Marion.

In announcing his candidacy, Barkhausen, a 1973 graduate of Princeton University, said, "Southern Illinois has urgent needs and little political representation. With my experience in state government and knowledge of the law, I hope to offer the kind of honest, hard-working and intelligent leadership that is so desperately needed.

"I hope to provide a strong new voice for Southern Illinois," Barkhausen said, "that will be heard and respected throughout the state."

Barkhausen currently serves as a board member of Project Poll, a non-partisan, state-wide task force developing profiles of Illinois legislators and lobbyists.

The 25-year-old law student has work experience under former governor Richard Ogilvie, including work for the Illinois Bureau of the Budget and the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Barkhausen plans to graduate from SIU in December and take the Illinois bar exam in February.

Musicians, vocalists perform free at CCHS

Two free concerts will be performed at the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) next week.

The CCHS Singers and the Swing Choir will give a concert 8 p.m., Sunday, in the CCHS Band and Orchestra will perform a spring concert at 8 p.m., Monday.

Larry Lubway, director of the choir, said Sunday's concert will enable the two groups to attend and perform at the International Festival of Nations in Washington, D.C., later this month.

The program will feature both serious and light music. The Singers will perform works by Bach, Palestrina, Nystedt, Vivaldi, and Mozart's "Flute Concerto No. 2 in D Major," featuring a solo by Terry Stains, who was awarded a first place rating at the Illinois State Music Contest. She was also chosen to perform with the All State Band at the Illinois Music Educators Association Convention.

The CCHS Concert Band, under the direction of Randall Blue, will perform Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio Overture," Ted Stamps' "New Baroque Suite," and "Castle Cap," a march by Clifton Williams. These three selections were played at the Illinois State Music Contest, where the band received a first division rating. They will close with "Selections from Cabinet."

Both concerts are open to the public.

Community education

Community education programs designed to provide varied types of instruction to the general public will be discussed at a conference Wednesday and Thursday at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

Carbondale will be represented by Donald Moty, assistant director of community development.

Moty said that for several years there has been "some effort to establish community education programs in Carbondale." He said that community education needs to be considered in the community's development. 

Success of community education programs depends upon the cooperation among the various entities in the community," Moty said.

"The program would aim at providing coordination of existing programs offered by various community organizations such as the YMCA, the park district and the school district."

The community education programs would try to "eliminate duplication and jointy fill in the cracks. The bits and pieces are there, and we are trying to do it all together, Moty said.

Moty will be sharing with other communities the experience Carbondale gained in preparing a community development plan."

Carbondale recently finished applying for a $2.5 million grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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Coverage is continuous for those students enrolled for Fall Semester.

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

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(2) The plan has a co-insurance provision which provides for payment of 75% of:
(a) hospital expenses over the initial $500.00;
(b) reasonable and customary surgical charges,
(c) reasonable and customary in-hospital doctor calls.

(3) emergency room services.

An enrollment card and certificate of insurance will be forwarded by return mail. Claim procedure is outlined on certificate of insurance.

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457-2169
Board makes reassignments

Dean L. Stuck, professor of educational administration and foundations was reassigned to teaching duties after serving as assistant provost at SIU's Board of Trustees.

Also Karen E. Craig, associate professor of family economics and management was transferred to assistant provost in the Rehabilitation Institute, from assistant provost in the office of the vice-president for academic affairs.

In other action, the Student Affairs Board reassigned the staff new Campus Recreation Office and approval of a leave of absence for an SIU employee to join the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Milton Russell, professor of economics was granted a leave of absence without pay for fall and spring semesters to accept a temporary appointment as senior staff economist in the Council of Economic Advisers in Washington, D.C.

Three persons have been reassigned to the Campus Recreation Office (CRO) to be associated with the student conservation building complex under construction. William C. Bieyer, assistant dean of student life (for campus recreation) was reassigned to the CRO, as were James C. Malone, assistant coordinator of recreation and intramurals, and Larry Dean Schauhe, coordinator of recreation and intramurals.

George T. Weaver, assistant professor of forestry, was appointed acting chairperson of forestry. John F. Haywood, professor of philosophy, was appointed professor of foreign language studies.

In other personal action, the board approved the appointment of William M. Marberry, assistant professor emeritus of botany, as 25 per cent time head of plant care for the SIU-C president's home between March 1 and May 31, 1975.

Beg your pardon

No registration deadline has been set for the Health Education Summer Conference for elementary and secondary teachers to be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 2 through June 9 in the Illinois State University Center.

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported that last Friday was the deadline for registration.

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Chamber of Commerce plans Friendship Festival

By Mary L. Heen

Plans are being finalized for the Friendship Festival scheduled for June 14 and 15 in Carbondale and Murrayville. The event at the Chamber of Commerce executive sale.

The festival, with a theme of "Good Old Summertime," will "appeal to special interest groups," Marvin Van Metre, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said.

The bus of alumni, faculty and students of SIU will leave Carbdale at 9 a.m. and stay at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, Ill., until June 16. The $180 cost of the trip includes transportation, entertainment, overnights and meals.

Friendship Festival is expected to attract at least 200 visitors.

Heated fighting room to open

By Tim Murphy

The SIU Alumni Association is sponsoring a four-day, three-night tour to Kansas City to view the Exhibition of Archaeological Finds of the People's Republic of China, at the Truman Library and the Nelson Gallery permanent Chinese collection.

Kansas City is the last stop for the Chinese Exhibit before it returns to Peking. The exhibit contains 305 objects of archeological and artistic riches excavated in China within the last 25 years. The exhibit will be housed in the Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum in Kansas City.

Reservations for the trip are on a first-come-first-serve basis. Interested persons should contact the SIU Alumni Association in Room 2179.

The SIU Alumni Association is sponsoring a four-day, three-night tour to Kansas City to view the Exhibition of Archaeological Finds of the People's Republic of China.

He said the greatest number of job openings will continue to remain in the food service and maintenance areas. He also said there will always be openings for students with clerical skills.

French also said student workers will receive a pay boost of 20 cents per hour, effective next January 1. He estimated the pay for student workers will then be $2.20 per hour, he said.

Experimental job program to begin

By Jim Murphy

Daily Student News/Writer

The Office of Student Work and Faculty will begin an experimental program this summer with a classification system aimed at assuring job openings for many on-campus student workers planning to return to the same positions in the fall.

The coordinator for on-campus work, William French, said the new classification system will alleviate much of the pressure students at the start of each new term when students seek the available job openings.

"We're trying to make it possible for students to do nothing to do nothing to resign to their employers to place them on an update list," he explained.

French suggested that students planning to work on campus next fall have an update form for the financial statement (ACT form) on file in the office. All campus workers must be full-time students, he added.

French said he foresees no cutbacks in the number of student work positions available next fall, which is about 300.

Alumni club to sponsor May trip to Kansas City

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Nature program starts Saturday with clay work

Interpretive nature programs will be held during a weekend at Shawnee State Park.

A group clay modeling will be taught at the Visitor Center at 2 p.m. on Saturday, and a kiln-titled, "Bees and Beekeeping" will be presented at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Center. The demonstration of bee handling and honey making will be given. An integrated earthworm manure lesson at Shawnee Nature Trail will begin 2 p.m. Sunday.
Summer youth camps offer competitive sports

Youth camps will be held on campus this summer by the Division of Continuing Education. A swimming camp will be held for three one-week sessions from June 8 through June 28 for men and women in junior and senior high school. The director will be Bob Steele, SIU swimming coach.

Wrestling camp will be held from June 14 through June 19 for boys ages 10 through 17 directed by Linn Long, SIU wrestling coach.

Track and field camp for high school-age women will be conducted from June 22 through June 28 by Claudia Blackman, instructor in women's physical education.

Saluki baseball camp will be held June 22 through June 28 for boys ages 10 through 13 conducted by Richard "Trichy" Jones, SIU baseball coach.

Gymnastic camp for boys will be conducted by Bill Meade, SIU gymnastic coach, for four one-week sessions from June through July 28.

Youth, World, a leadership program for high school-age men and women will be held from July 4 through July 11, directed by Aida Jenkins, SIU director of student affairs.

Basketball camp for women in high school and college will be conducted from July 20 through July 26.

Sports Information Camp will be conducted for high school and college students interested in athletic public relations. The camp will be directed by Butch Henry, SIU sports information director.

Student Life dean panel to quiz two candidates

Two candidates for the position of dean of student life have been invited to SIU. Annette TenElshof, associate dean of students at Wichita State University, will be interviewed Monday. No date has been set to interview Harvey Welch, Jr., chief of special education programs at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

Seven finalists have been selected by the dean of student life search committee. Bruce Swanhouse, vice president of student affairs and Terrence Buck, chairman of the committee, will invite candidates to the campus until one is chosen, Buck said.

A reception will be held Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Illinois Room for students to meet TenElshof.

Emil Spees left the position in November to conduct a research project. Loreta Orr, associate dean of students, has been acting dean of student life.

The media technology program at the SIU School of Technical Careers (STC) is the only such program in the nation according to David Sanders, STC information services director.

With support of Morris Library, the Learning Resource Service and WREX-TV, media technology is able to offer a two-year course of study to prepare the student to enter an expanding job market, Sanders said.

He added the program is set up to draw specialized courses from other programs so the student can get an in-depth instruction in one of three areas of library and audio-visual sciences. The areas are: audio-visual, library and audio-visual centers and library assistance.

The program’s final term includes a supervised internship at Morris Library, the Learning Resource service or selected other institutions or businesses. The internship is only service offered during the summer term.

“Prayer-Power” topic of lecture

“Prayer-Power” will be the topic of a free lecture to be presented by Albert B. Crichlow at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Murphysboro at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Crichlow is the first black to become a Christian Science lecturer. He will tell how religion, prejudice and physical illness can be cured by the power of prayer.

Haydar of Arkansas State University. The program includes mock sessions of the U.S. Congress and the United Nations General Assembly.

The Saluki-Mordale basketball camp will be conducted by Paul Lambert, SIU basketball coach, from July 7 through July 10 for boys in grades 9 through 12. Basketball camp for women in high school and college will be conducted from July 20 through July 26.

Sports Information Camp will be conducted for high school and college students interested in athletic public relations. The camp will be directed by Butch Henry, SIU sports information director from Aug. 3 through Aug. 8.
Cincinnati ‘powers’ past Salukis, 11-5

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

“Pitching and defense should be stronger, as well as team speed, however, the item lacking at present is the long ball threat.”

That is a quote from the Cincinnati Bearcats’ 1975 baseball booklet. Threw it away, it’s already outdated.

It was Long Ball City for the Bearcats at Abe Martin Field Friday, as the "powerless" visitors slammed five home runs in the first four innings en route to an 11-3 shelling of the shell-shocked Salukis.

And only a spectacular catch by leftfielder Wayne Ruesler prevented a sixth from going out—one which would have been No. 5 in three innings. That would have been two each off the pitching trio of loser Robin Derry, Jim Kessler and Bob Leja, which by the fourth, was the only statistic worth worrying about.

“If you’ve had caught all those that went out,” Saluki coach Itchy Jones noted after former coach Abe Martin, after the game “You’d be halfway to Florida.”

The circuit shots were decisive on this surprisingly sunny day which started with pre-game ceremonies for the man the field was named for. Second baseman John Hanbury started it off with a two-out homer in the first, after the first of five Saluki doubles, by Rich Murray and singles by Mitchell.

That 1-0 lead held up in the bottom half of the frame, despite leadoff walk to Bert Newman and Howie Mitchell. Newman was nailed trying to steal that putout one away, the Dog never could regain the momentum.

Mark Proctor of the Bearcats’ 2-3 in the second, ripped a line drive over the leftfield fence, and tied the game. With a runner on second, after that leadoff walk later, Toni Rothwell reached second with a walk, and singles by Mitchell, then a flyout to end the inning.

Hanbury doubled, then stole third, and in the third, leadoff singles by A. Rodgers and Sutton, with Hanbury scoring, the Bearcats took control, 3-1 at the stadium, Wrigley Field, old Comiskey "owner" of SIU baseball.

By 2-0 the only concern was worrying about that scoreboard reading 9-1. A walk to Newman, and singles by Mitchell, Derry became the first pitcher on SIU to fall below the .500 mark. He’s now 3-4.

"He threw too many pitches up high, and they powered them out," Jones remarked after the game. “Their coach said it was one of his best-hitting teams, but that those guys hadn’t played like that all year. That’s great if they can get up for the big games, though,” he added. “We might get up for somebody like McKenney, we’re having difficulty. I feel, getting up for anybody.

The Salukis, with teams in a doubleheader at Abe Martin Field Saturday to close out the regular season, Ron Hodges, 1-0, and Jim Atkins, 8-2, figure to start the two games of the double, which Jones was preaching after Friday’s game, "We got to have."

Abe Martin recalls ‘good ol’ days’

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Usually, when a baseball stadium is named after a man, that man has done the equivalent of some major league ballparks.

Examples are numerous—Busch Stadium, Wrigley Field, Comiskey Park, etc.

Obviously, from those examples, he’s unusual, deader, too.

Abe Martin was, in a sense, the "owner" of the baseball stadium that bears his name, that named the campus baseball stadium that was done as an honor to recent years to the man who established Saluki baseball for good in 1947.

For one, he returned to the field where he coached his final year in 1960— to receive a further honor. The plaque commemorating him outside the third-base fence was to be officially received by SIU President Warren W. Brands, from the Abe Martin Day Committee, a group constituted of lettermen, friends and fans.

In his tenure of one college baseball’s finest ballparks, the 18-year baseball coach and former football mentor recalled “the good old days” he talked of a better today.

“This field is ideal,” he praised after watching one of the “three or four” games he’s seen annually. “It’s a superior baseball field. It’s almost Cubs win again

Former Saluki baseball coach Abe Martin enjoys “his day” Friday at the ballpark named after him. (Staff photo by Steve Sumer)

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, May 10, 1975

The mound was crowded with men either settling down or removing Saluki pitchers in the early innings Friday. Here, it’s Rich Murray (8)

and Steve Shartzer (right) with starter Robin Derry. (Staff photo by Steve Summer)

Netters win

The SIU women’s tennis team ended its spring season with a 120 women’s defeat to Principia Thursday at Elsah, Ill.

The women will be playing a post season match against the women club members of the Southern Illinois Racquet Club at 7:30 p.m., Saturday.

Principle 12, SIU

Shelby Garcia lost to Laura Coven 4-2, 7-6
Drew Durolost to Lee Jeon 7-5, 64
Beda Mannohan lost to Betty Garlock 6-0, 6-0
Mia Lonic lost to Serah Perrin 6-2, 6-4
Janet Moster lost to Laura Nichols 6-4, 6-2
Sandy Shetler lost to Denise Denver 6-2, 6-0
Sara Nega lost to Vicki Owen 6-1, 6-1
Gina-McCabe lost to Julie Perrin 7-5, 6-0
Marie-Montanan lost to Justen Garlock 6-4, 6-2

Shelby Garcia lost to Carrie-Stephens 6-4, 6-1
Shelby-Naylor lost to Julie-Owen 6-3, 6-3