5-14-1975

The Daily Egyptian, May 14, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_May1975 Volume 56, Issue 155

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1975 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in May 1975 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Marines may try to free ship

By The Associated Press

The United States made plans Tuesday to fly Marines to Thailand to emphasize demands by President Ford for the immediate release of a U.S. merchant ship seized by Cambodia.

Pentagon sources reported the plans to send Marines a few hours after the Thai prime minister said air bases in his country could not be used for military operations against Cambodia, which seized the ship Mayaguez and its crew on Monday.

After the Washington report on the Marines, however, the Thai Foreign Ministry spokesman said, "We will have to wait for complete details before we can make any comments."

The Pentagon sources said about 120 Marines will be airlifted from the U.S. Subic Naval Base in the Philippines to Utapao Air Base in Southern Thailand and that another 1,000 Marines have been alerted on Okinawa for possible movement later.

Earlier, Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj responded to a question on the ship by saying, "We will not allow the American troops to use our soil for any war. We have enough trouble with Asian neighbors now."

In other Indochina developments, Barathtra said the new revolutionary regime in Saigon, following about a dozen other countries that have taken similar steps since the old regime fell.

Saigon radio reported that 24 generals of the defeated South Vietnam army had compiled with orders and registered with the new government, including Maj. Gen. Quock Giat, the former ranger chief. Other radio reports said the Roman Catholic bishop of Saigon and a Buddhist leader in Hue had expressed support for the new regime.

The U.S. move to send more Marines set the stage for a possible conflict not only with Cambodia's new Communist regime but also with America's oldest ally in Asia.

The United States already has 25,000 troops and 250 warplanes at four bases in Thailand, from which air strikes were launched against North and South Vietnam during the war. But Thailand now wants to keep the peace with its Communist neighbors and recently demanded that the troops be withdrawn within a year.

Warships of the 7th Fleet were also reported moving toward the Gulf of Thailand but were not expected to arrive before Wednesday. Pentagon sources said the aircraft carrier Coral Sea, bound for Australia, had been turned around and was headed toward the gulf.

The Mayaguez radioed Monday that it was fired on by a Cambodian gunboat and boarded about 35 miles off the Cambodian coast, near Phu Bai, a rocky island the White House believes to be claimed by both Cambodia and South Vietnam.

U.S. officials said air reconnaissance found the ship had been moved to the island of Koh Tang, some 20 miles from the Cambodian coast, under escort of two gunboats. Utapao Air Base is about 300 miles from Koh Tang. None of the 33-man crew was reported hurt. President Ford repeated earlier demands that Cambodia release the American sailors "under all circumstances." Washington sources, however, said Ford hoped to recover the ship through diplomatic channels, reportedly using China and other countries as intermediaries.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said the United States will "wait a bit to see what diplomacy can achieve" to gain the return of the ship.

Sea-Land Corp. of New Jersey, owner of the Mayaguez, said the ship was carrying military and commercial cargo from Hong Kong to Thailand. But the State Department agency TASS reported from Washington that "according to some reports" the ship "was engaged in spying activities." It gave no explanation.

Sources in Vietnam said two major highways had been repaired and opened to traffic in the rice-rich Mekong Delta south of Saigon. The first cargo ship from North Vietnam was scheduled to arrive in Saigon on Tuesday.

---

Survey finds SIU library 'adequate'

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles dealing with a recent DE survey which polled student and faculty responses to various facets of University life.

By Ray Urechel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Morris Library is a popular place. According to a recently conducted Daily Egyptian survey, 62 per cent of the students surveyed said they had used the library this semester.

The survey was taken more times weekly by 13.8 per cent of the students surveyed. A total of 20.5 per cent of the students said they had used the library two or three times per week.

Only 0.4 per cent of the students surveyed said they had never used the library this semester. In other results of the DE poll, about a third of those questioned said they generally found what they were looking for in the library. A majority of students (54.8 per cent) said they usually found textbooks correctly shelved.

A majority (57.7 per cent) said the library staff was usually able to locate materials for them.

However, only 40 per cent of those surveyed said they were able to find materials they expected to locate at the library by themselves.

The 1.8 million volume Morris Library book collection was termed adequate by about 65 per cent of those surveyed and 64 per cent said the reserve collection.

---

F-Senate elects Donow president

By Gary Marx

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Herbert Donow, professor in the English Department, was elected president of the 1975-76 Faculty Senate Tuesday and was asked to consider resignation in the same meeting.

Charles Goodsell, professor in the Political Science Department, presented a formal motion asking Donow to consider resigning as faculty senate president because Donow also is president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers. A conflict of interest may exist, Goodsell said.

"This body (Faculty Senate) must be perceived as representing the entire University Faculty," Goodsell said. "And the president personifies this body in his public actions and announcements to the press. To avoid public confusion, I think it appropriate that he resign.

Donow has been actively involved in efforts to establish collective bargaining at SIU, an issue the Faculty Senate has declined to resolve. A motion to allow collective bargaining at SIU is currently in committee.

Donow said he could speak for the Senate without "interjecting any personal views" and that he could make it clear to the press "which hat I am wearing" when speaking for either organization.

Goodsell's motion failed by a 10-4 vote.

The 1974-75 senate, meeting for its final time prior to the first meeting of the new senate, tabled Donow's motion to support the Board of Trustees decision to approve the Senate bill which would provide legislative machinery by which collective bargaining could be recognized at the Illinois public school system.

The Faculty Senate also voted to support the right of students to have input into dispensation of student fee money.

The University administration should make it a matter of "official policy and practice to provide students with a substantial measure of authority in committing and spending student fees beforehand and including this year," the measure read.

The motion came in response to Trustee Richard A. Haeny's request for additional input from the Senate regarding the increase in the Student Center fee. Donow, sponsor of the motion, said he talked to students and concluded that the students' major objection to the increase was the lack of student involvement in the decisions relating to the fee.

"Personally I can't see any reason against the fee," he said. "But the students should be given greater control over the decision-making process concerning the disbursement and commitment of their fees."
**Parents are the biggest obstacle to living together**

By Mary E. Gardner

Denver Egytian Staff Writer

The two most common venereal diseases are gonorrhea and syphilis. A person can be both at the same time, and even when cured can become reinfected.

The only way to catch VD is through vaginal, anal, or oral-genital sexual intercourse. In gonorrhea, the disease is caused by the gonococcal bacteria.° In syphilis, the bacteria is called Treponema pallidum. If a person is infected, he or she can pass the infection on to other people through sexual intercourse.

Women notice a vaginal discharge which may be yellow or green and may cause irritation or the excretion of pus. It is not uncommon for women to experience symptoms of both VD at the same time.

Gonorrhea is characterized by the presence of microscopic pus and bubbles in the cervix or inner vaginal walls but may not be apparent on the surface of the tissue. The symptoms of gonorrhea may be more severe in untreated women. In untreated women, the bacteria can cause pelvic infection, which may block the Fallopian tubes and prevent pregnancy.

In men, the symptoms of gonorrhea may be more severe. Men can have a discharge from the mouth or anus. Men can also experience symptoms of pelvic infection such as pain and fever. In men, the infection can cause severe internal bleeding.

Diagnosis of gonorrhea in men can be made by physical examination and a culture of the bacteria from the cervix. It can be diagnosed from patients' symptoms and testing for gonorrhea in the cervix.

Gonorrhea may also be diagnosed by testing for Chlamydia trachomatis, which causes the infection. For men, this test involves a urethral swab, which may cause irritation or the excretion of pus.

In women, the test involves a swab of the cervix, which may cause more irritation or the excretion of pus. In men, the test involves a urethral swab, which may cause irritation or the excretion of pus.

In women, gonorrhea may be treated with antibiotics such as erythromycin or tetracycline. In men, the treatment may involve injection with antibiotics such as penicillin or tetracycline. In pregnant women, the treatment may involve injection with antibiotics such as penicillin or tetracycline.

**VD symptoms can sometimes go unnoticed**

Women who notice a vaginal discharge or pain and burning when urinating and menstruating may become reinfected with gonorrhea and sometimes contain traces of blood.

Men who have gonorrhea can experience a burning sensation when urinating and in the rectum. Men who have gonorrhea can experience pain and burning when urinating and menstruating. They can also experience symptoms of anal and rectal infection, a condition called proctitis. Proctitis is characterized by the presence of microscopic pus and bubbles in the anal and rectal areas. Proctitis usually does not cause symptoms, although an anal and rectal infection can be present. Sometimes there is a burning sensation when urinating and in the rectum.

While men who have gonorrhea can experience symptoms of pain and burning when urinating and menstruating, 30 to 50 percent of women do not report symptoms of gonorrhea. Women are more likely to notice symptoms of VD than men, who may notice no symptoms.

Because of their lack of symptoms, many women who have gonorrhea are not treated. For example, in New York City, only 10 percent of men who have gonorrhea have symptoms.

Women who escape total sterilization or infection have a small chance of acquiring VD from a sexual partner, which is when the egg is fertilized and develops within the Fallopian tube. If the egg is fertilized, the Fallopian tube is the site of infection.

In 50 percent of women who remain untreated, for more than 8 to 10 weeks, the bacteria spread to the uterus and Fallopian tubes, which may cause irritation or the excretion of pus. In 20 percent to 30 percent of untreated men, the bacteria spread to the prostate, which may cause irritation or the excretion of pus.

In 50 percent of women who remain untreated, for more than 8 to 10 weeks, the bacteria spread to the uterus and Fallopian tubes, which may cause irritation or the excretion of pus. In 20 percent to 30 percent of untreated men, the bacteria spread to the prostate, which may cause irritation or the excretion of pus.

In 50 percent of women who remain untreated, for more than 8 to 10 weeks, the bacteria spread to the uterus and Fallopian tubes, which may cause irritation or the excretion of pus. In 20 percent to 30 percent of untreated men, the bacteria spread to the prostate, which may cause irritation or the excretion of pus.

In 50 percent of women who remain untreated, for more than 8 to 10 weeks, the bacteria spread to the uterus and Fallopian tubes, which may cause irritation or the excretion of pus. In 20 percent to 30 percent of untreated men, the bacteria spread to the prostate, which may cause irritation or the excretion of pus.

In 50 percent of women who remain untreated, for more than 8 to 10 weeks, the bacteria spread to the uterus and Fallopian tubes, which may cause irritation or the excretion of pus. In 20 percent to 30 percent of untreated men, the bacteria spread to the prostate, which may cause irritation or the excretion of pus.

In 50 percent of women who remain untreated, for more than 8 to 10 weeks, the bacteria spread to the uterus and Fallopian tubes, which may cause irritation or the excretion of pus. In 20 percent to 30 percent of untreated men, the bacteria spread to the prostate, which may cause irritation or the excretion of pus.

In 50 percent of women who remain untreated, for more than 8 to 10 weeks, the bacteria spread to the uterus and Fallopian tubes, which may cause irritation or the excretion of pus. In 20 percent to 30 percent of untreated men, the bacteria spread to the prostate, which may cause irritation or the excretion of pus.
Student exodus begins as semester nears

By Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As finals go, so do the students—six in all directions away from the SIU campus, all before the 1974-75 school year winds to a close.

The spring semester hiatus between semesters will stretch until Monday, June 16 when some students will return for the eight-week summer semester.

An official at the Office of Admissions and Records said that a number of summer credit courses are equal to semester credit offered during both fall and spring semesters.

"They come to courses will meet for approximately the same number of clock hours as the courses of the winter semester," explained Henry Andrews, assistant director for registration.

"Some courses may meet for the same number of credit hours, this means they will meet for the same number of days each week or days per week," he explained.

Andrews said the registration center in Woody Hall will remain open during the summer both for students still wishing to register for either summer or fall classes.

Advance registration for undergraduate students will continue until the end of the semester, after which time, a student will need his dean's permission to register.

He added that there will be no change in the fee structure, the full charge for tuition and fees remaining at $397.

"It wasn't a picnic," Rosenzweig continued. "We were not the most reasonable people, but it was only for myself was the closing of the Student Union Center. It was the repudiation of all the things it did on the campus.

"There were no regrets about what I did," Rosenzweig said. "But you get a little older and a little bit scared of a funny feeling if I was there again, and I saw somebody manhandled, I'd respond the same.

Doug Diggle was an undergraduate at SIU during the trouble. Today he is a graduate student body president. He said confrontation occurred because authorities took a hard line on the demonstrators, "But there were few policemen from Southern Illinois towns. The police weren't very mobile, it was all in urban environments. One soldier bragged about hitting a kid in the chest with a tear-gas canister, just to alert an MI6 launch.

Rosenzweig said, "Nobody sat around and said, 'You bring this, you bring that.' We never planned a violent act. It was usually instigated by the police. At the root of all riots lies overreaction by police."

Virgil F. Trummer was assistant director of the SIU Security Office in 1970. He is by his director. He said his men "felt they had to be there, and they couldn't stand back. They were protecting property in the end. I'd say they were just as scared as the students. We had a matter of numbers and not having complete equipment.

Initially SIU Security Police had no body protection, Trummer said, Mid-May, 1970 disturbed civil defense supplied helmets, gas masks, riot gear and anti-tear gas equipment. The equipment, Trummer said, "is now in storage, and we hope we never have to use it again."

Less than 10 percent of the protesters were actually violent. Agitators tried to provoke police by waiting until the police had damaged property, Trummer added. When police took action, Trummer explained, "This was usually a police decision, a fellow student.

Richard Knapp, Jackson County circuit judge, was state's attorney in May, 1970. He said, "I believe we really got the Viet-namese Study Center."

Allen said, "The best thing we accomplish was several of the people, we saved a lot of lives, we made a small contribution to ending the Vietnam War in Vehicular."

Shelley Rosenzweig said, "We survive if they should have been." Rosenzweig said, "I don't approve of violence, but I'm reticent, I don't know that anything could have been done. There would have been more injuries or death. We can replace buildings but we can't replace human beings.

C. Thomas Buesch was an SIU junior in 1970. To this day, he is an admirer of the Dean of Students. He said, "I sincerely believe they (troubles) could have been avoided. Both the University and the city tried listening to all the people."

Doug Diggle said, "But nothing was explosive. You talk about rednecks; every group of people in a pickup truck, armed with ax handles, hit us and asked, 'Where's the demonstration?'

Buesch said, "Both the City of Carbondale and the University are better places for having gone through these hazards. I think we're more responsive to student and faculty concerns."

Mrs. Rosenzweig agreed that the May disturbances benefited SIU. She said, "We got rid of Delysis Morse. Also, I believe we really got the Viet-namese Study Center."

Allen said, "The best thing we accomplish was several of the people, we saved a lot of lives, we made a small contribution to ending the Vietnam War in Vehicular."

Shelley Rosenzweig said, "We survive if they should have been." Rosenzweig said, "I don't approve of violence, but I'm reticent, I don't know that anything could have been done. There would have been more injuries or death. We can replace buildings but we can't replace human beings.

C. Thomas Buesch was an SIU junior in 1970. To this day, he is an admirer of the Dean of Students. He said, "I sincerely believe they (troubles) could have been avoided. Both the University and the city tried listening to all the people."

Doug Diggle said, "But nothing was explosive. You talk about rednecks; every group of people in a pickup truck, armed with ax handles, hit us and asked, 'Where's the demonstration?'

Buesch said, "Both the City of Carbondale and the University are better places for having gone through these hazards. I think we're more responsive to student and faculty concerns."

Mrs. Rosenzweig agreed that the May disturbances benefited SIU. She said, "We got rid of Delysis Morse. Also, I believe we really got the Viet-namese Study Center."

Allen said, "The best thing we accomplish was several of the people, we saved a lot of lives, we made a small contribution to ending the Vietnam War in Vehicular."

Shelley Rosenzweig said, "We survive if they should have been." Rosenzweig said, "I don't approve of violence, but I'm reticent, I don't know that anything could have been done. There would have been more injuries or death. We can replace buildings but we can't replace human beings. 
The legalization of gambling, specifically on professional sports, is now being passed into law. Jerry, when gambling on football, basketball, hockey, etc., becomes legal, it should score points for both the federal government and the bookmakers. Legal gambling can be profitable for both parties and it should be passed into law.

Opinion Pages

Play the odds

The legalization of gambling, specifically on professional sports, is now being passed into law. Jerry, when gambling on football, basketball, hockey, etc., becomes legal, it should score points for both the federal government and the bookmakers. Legal gambling can be profitable for both parties and it should be passed into law.

Graduation, like the communist takeover of South Vietnam, signals the welcome end of a difficult period. The troops are relieved, no longer forced to ponder “What the hell am I doing here?” The next brigade will be of nobler intent, less convinced that the world is a terrible place to spend one’s life. The future soldiers will be more determined, at least for a short time.

Yes, just as liberation comes to the Vietnamese, it comes to the 1975 graduating class of SIU. After the smoke has cleared, the credits are verified and the hallowed three point average, the war is over, signaling the beginning of a new period of WHATEVER.

The graduates, like the soldiers, must change into their civilian garb. New associations must be developed. Many war-time buddies will be forgotten as the now free infantry prepare to carve new lives for themselves. Everybody’s future looms equally as uncertain, the past well defined in their memories.

The government might as well let the people enjoy a national pastime and make some money from it at the same time.

The bloodbath

"Jerry, what’s the matter? You’ve been sitting in the bathtub for nearly an hour."

"I’m sorry Betty, but I’ve got a lot to think about. I need to sit back and relax for awhile."

"Are you disturbed about President Thieu blaming the United States for Viet deaths?"

"Yes, but the collapse of Vietnam and Cambodia bothers me even more. Damn Congress just doesn’t understand. How can they be so apathetic about other people’s lives? How could it be more cruel to refuse aid? If I thought I could drive some sense into the minds of those Democrats I wouldn’t be sitting here now."

"But Jerry, sitting here won’t solve any problems."

"I know, but Congress won’t listen. I don’t what I’m best and they make a mockery of me. I just need some time to relax."

"Betty, the strangest thing is happening. The water in the tub is gone and it’s the tub is gone and it’s the tub is gone and it’s the tub is gone and it’s the tub is gone and it’s the tub is gone and it’s the tub is gone."

"Maybe you cut yourself."

"I don’t think so but I’ve got a pretty good idea whose it is and who’s responsible for this. Give me a line to Congress."

By Gary Delson

"The Troops are relieved, no longer forced to ponder “What the hell am I doing here?” The next brigade will be of nobler intent, less convinced that the world is a terrible place to spend one’s life. The future soldiers will be more determined, at least for a short time."

"Yes, just as liberation comes to the Vietnamese, it comes to the 1975 graduating class of SIU. After the smoke has cleared, the credits are verified and the hallowed three point average, the war is over, signaling the beginning of a new period of WHATEVER."

"The graduates, like the soldiers, must change into their civilian garb. New associations must be developed. Many war-time buddies will be forgotten as the now free infantry prepare to carve new lives for themselves. Everybody’s future looms equally as uncertain, the past well defined in their memories."

The government might as well let the people enjoy a national pastime and make some money from it at the same time.

The bloodbath

"Jerry, what’s the matter? You’ve been sitting in the bathtub for nearly an hour."

"I’m sorry Betty, but I’ve got a lot to think about. I need to sit back and relax for awhile."

"Are you disturbed about President Thieu blaming the United States for Viet deaths?"

"Yes, but the collapse of Vietnam and Cambodia bothers me even more. Damn Congress just doesn’t understand. How can they be so apathetic about other people’s lives? How could it be more cruel to refuse aid? If I thought I could drive some sense into the minds of those Democrats I wouldn’t be sitting here now."

"But Jerry, sitting here won’t solve any problems."

"I know, but Congress won’t listen. I don’t what I’m best and they make a mockery of me. I just need some time to relax."

"Betty, the strangest thing is happening. The water in the tub is gone and it’s the tub is gone and it’s the tub is gone and it’s the tub is gone and it’s the tub is gone and it’s the tub is gone and it’s the tub is gone."

"Maybe you cut yourself."

"I don’t think so but I’ve got a pretty good idea whose it is and who’s responsible for this. Give me a line to Congress."

By Gary Delson

"The Troops are relieved, no longer forced to ponder “What the hell am I doing here?” The next brigade will be of nobler intent, less convinced that the world is a terrible place to spend one’s life. The future soldiers will be more determined, at least for a short time."

"Yes, just as liberation comes to the Vietnamese, it comes to the 1975 graduating class of SIU. After the smoke has cleared, the credits are verified and the hallowed three point average, the war is over, signaling the beginning of a new period of WHATEVER."

"The graduates, like the soldiers, must change into their civilian garb. New associations must be developed. Many war-time buddies will be forgotten as the now free infantry prepare to carve new lives for themselves. Everybody’s future looms equally as uncertain, the past well defined in their memories."

The government might as well let the people enjoy a national pastime and make some money from it at the same time.

The bloodbath

"Jerry, what’s the matter? You’ve been sitting in the bathtub for nearly an hour."

"I’m sorry Betty, but I’ve got a lot to think about. I need to sit back and relax for awhile."

"Are you disturbed about President Thieu blaming the United States for Viet deaths?"

"Yes, but the collapse of Vietnam and Cambodia bothers me even more. Damn Congress just doesn’t understand. How can they be so apathetic about other people’s lives? How could it be more cruel to refuse aid? If I thought I could drive some sense into the minds of those Democrats I wouldn’t be sitting here now."

"But Jerry, sitting here won’t solve any problems."

"I know, but Congress won’t listen. I don’t what I’m best and they make a mockery of me. I just need some time to relax."

"Betty, the strangest thing is happening. The water in the tub is gone and it’s the tub is gone and it’s the tub is gone and it’s the tub is gone and it’s the tub is gone and it’s the tub is gone and it’s the tub is gone."

"Maybe you cut yourself."

"I don’t think so but I’ve got a pretty good idea whose it is and who’s responsible for this. Give me a line to Congress."

By Gary Delson

"The Troops are relieved, no longer forced to ponder “What the hell am I doing here?” The next brigade will be of nobler intent, less convinced that the world is a terrible place to spend one’s life. The future soldiers will be more determined, at least for a short time."

"Yes, just as liberation comes to the Vietnamese, it comes to the 1975 graduating class of SIU. After the smoke has cleared, the credits are verified and the hallowed three point average, the war is over, signaling the beginning of a new period of WHATEVER."

"The graduates, like the soldiers, must change into their civilian garb. New associations must be developed. Many war-time buddies will be forgotten as the now free infantry prepare to carve new lives for themselves. Everybody’s future looms equally as uncertain, the past well defined in their memories."

The government might as well let the people enjoy a national pastime and make some money from it at the same time.
Booze and students, when is it alcoholism?

By Diana Coates
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Do you drink at least 13 times a year or more than once a week?

If the answer is yes, you could be classified an habitual alcoholic, according to the definitions contained in the American Medical Association's (AMA) manual of Mental Disorders.

More than a few SIU students fit that description, if this is the premise on which the popularity of weekend keggers is an accurate indicator. But that doesn't mean they are alcoholics, said Gary Larson, coordinator of the Alcoholism Resource Center at the Jackson County Community Health Center.

It only reflects the predominant role of booze in a campus-oriented social life, Larson said. "Alcohol drinking, where will I meet girls?" he said, referring to the sentiment he hears expressed frequently by his patients.

The Alcoholism Resource Center located in the University Center at SIU is known with his work with an average of 10 patients every week. And Larson feels "alcohol is clearly America's favorite tranquillizer."

Studies show over $300 million is spent each year on beer, wine and other alcoholic beverages in the United States alone, no drug is more pervasive than alcohol. Its use is "so well accepted in our society," Larson said, "that its potential dangers are often ignored."

But Larson's estimate of nine million American alcoholics is hard to ignore. "Alcohol is a physically addicting drug," said Larson to his doctoral candidate in psychology. According to the National Institute of Health and the Surgeon General, about the same amount of alcohol as one mixed drink, Larson said "more and more young people are having problems with alcohol. They do see something about when you're young."

The definition of alcoholism is difficult, Larson said, because the term is used with different meanings by various authorities. "An individual who uses alcohol to an extent that it interferes with his health and his social or occupational functioning would be considered an alcoholic."

It is hard to pinpoint when social drinking ceases and alcoholism begins, but there are several warning signals, Larson said. These include morning drinking, blackouts or periods of amnesia while drinking and lying about drinking.

The most important danger signal of an alcoholic is the loss of control over the use of alcohol, he added. "He can cope with stress, Larson said, "but that changes and the stress situation and the alcoholics more to focus about it. "The problem begins the cure!"

News Analysis

The difference between the normal drinker and the alcoholic drinker is that the latter does not drink in moderation, in order to make it to the next drink, he said. "He tries to escape from reality, the said.

"The alcoholic饮es to this," Larson said. Alcohol is a progressive disease and its onslaught may come very suddenly after years of heavy social drinking. The drinker discovers "he's nervous and fidgety and something is wrong. He needs alcohol ."

As the illness progresses, a blood-level tolerance to alcohol develops. Larson described patients who were consuming three to four fifties of whiskey a day before they decided to "dry up." It is too late, he said. Not such a drinker can eat and sleep normally, Larson said.

The physical dependence associated with alcoholism is so strong that once an alcoholic has been seen when alcohol intake is stopped, Larson said.

The abstinence syndrome that develops in moderate drinkers is more serious and likely to cause death than withdrawal from narcotic drugs, according to the APA, Larson said.

Withdrawal symptoms include tremors, convulsions and hallucinations, usually appearing within 48 hours after the last drink, Larson said. These withdrawal symptoms alone may be enough to keep the drinking, he said.

Studies show that the symptoms which do develop result from the fact that the cells of the body have been functioning reasonably normally in spite of alcohol's depressive action. When alcohol consumption is reduced, the cells overreact and become hyperactive.

"The alcoholic could be anybody," Larson said. "He can be any race or economic group or a patient other than that there were no females."

The better part of an alcoholism than a person's age, income bracket or national origins is the kind of home he comes from, Larson said. "Pity for the person alcoholics come from broken homes and over 40 percent report problems with it by least one parent."

Rehabilitation of the alcoholic is a difficult decision, Larson said, which is why facilities at the University Center and the Alcoholism Resource Center have no basis. The patients follow a daily routine but there is no "preference not to" Larson said.

To keep the alcoholic from resuming drinking is a difficult task.

Abstinence is the treatment method advocated by such groups as Alcoholics Anonymous, aimed a gaining and maintaining sobriety. Support and group experience is crucial to the success of this method, Larson said.

A drug which doesn't induce violent nausea if alcohol is consumed is another method used with some success in helping alcoholics, he said.

"If the man drinks while taking antabuse, he may end up in the hospital," Larson said. Some people have been ordered by courts to take this medication, he said.

Larson also cited experiments using marijuana as a successful treatment for alcoholism. "Marijuana interferes with the creation of alcohol and its popularity."

Dr. Edmund Underwood, coordinator of the Alcoholism Resource Center includes doctor-supervised medication, counseling, individual therapy and group therapy as areas of research.

Reports stay about one month, Larson said, though there are exceptions. Many patients now hold jobs or are continuing their education, he said. "The patients and they don't need help in fighting a disease they cannot control."

It's often called a "learned" behavior, but when alcohol is part of a person's life, he said, that even though at times he has a drink it many be a remedy for other problems, Larson said.

Yet alcohol has reached such a place in our society, he said, that even though at times it has a drink it many be a remedy for other problems, Larson said. Yet alcohol has reached such a place in our society, he said, that even though at times this is a person's life, it many be a remedy for other problems, Larson said.

Larson described a patient who was admitted to the hospital for acute alcohol withdrawal. "He didn't see how much he was drinking or how much it was doing to him," Larson said. "Some doctor wouldn't want to help the patient ."

Stories to avoid the symptoms which do develop result from the fact that the cells of the body have been functioning normally in spite of alcohol's depressive action. When alcohol consumption is reduced, the cells overreact and become hyperactive.

"The alcoholic could be anybody," Larson said. "He can be any race or economic group or a patient other than that there were no females."

The better part of an alcoholism than a person's age, income bracket or national origins is the kind of home he comes from, Larson said. "Pity for the person alcoholics come from broken homes and over 40 percent report problems with it by least one parent."

Rehabilitation of the alcoholic is a difficult decision, Larson said, which is why facilities at the University Center and the Alcoholism Resource Center have no basis. The patients follow a daily routine but there is no "preference not to" Larson said.

To keep the alcoholic from resuming drinking is a difficult task.

Abstinence is the treatment method advocated by such groups as Alcoholics Anonymous, aimed a gaining and maintaining sobriety. Support and group experience is crucial to the success of this method, Larson said.

A drug which doesn't induce violent nausea if alcohol is consumed is another method used with some success in helping alcoholics, he said.

"If the man drinks while taking antabuse, he may end up in the hospital," Larson said. Some people have been ordered by courts to take this medication, he said.

Larson also cited experiments using marijuana as a successful treatment for alcoholism. "Marijuana interferes with the creation of alcohol and its popularity."

Dr. Edmund Underwood, coordinator of the Alcoholism Resource Center includes doctor-supervised medication, counseling, individual therapy and group therapy as areas of research.

Reports stay about one month, Larson said, though there are exceptions. Many patients now hold jobs or are continuing their education, he said. "The patients and they don't need help in fighting a disease they cannot control."

It's often called a "learned" behavior, but when alcohol is part of a person's life, he said, that even though at times this is a person's life, it many be a remedy for other problems, Larson said.

Yet alcohol has reached such a place in our society, he said, that even though at times this is a person's life, it many be a remedy for other problems, Larson said.

Larson described a patient who was admitted to the hospital for acute alcohol withdrawal. "He didn't see how much he was drinking or how much it was doing to him," Larson said. "Some doctor wouldn't want to help the patient ."

Don't live in Wilson Hall

No limits to knowledge

To the Daily Egyptian:

We, the residents of Wilson Hall and have been subjected to all the unfair and more than reasonable management type policies in the past year, as has been reported by the Daily Egyptian. The policies at Wilson Hall have included entry and inspection of rooms in the absence of owner, no drug possession policy, and more than questionable policies at Wilson Hall have included

"the freshmen and sophomore residents. Where doesn't really Resource doctor candidate in psychology. to an extent that it vanous aut" Lawson said.

To define alcoholism is difficult. Lawson said. The Alcoholism Resource Center includes doctor-supervised medication, counseling, individual therapy and group therapy as areas of research. Reports stay about one month, Larson said, though there are exceptions. Many patients now hold jobs or are continuing their education, he said. "The patients and they don't need help in fighting a disease they cannot control."

It's often called a "learned" behavior, but when alcohol is part of a person's life, he said, that even though at times this is a person's life, it many be a remedy for other problems, Larson said.

Yet alcohol has reached such a place in our society, he said, that even though at times this is a person's life, it many be a remedy for other problems, Larson said.

Larson described a patient who was admitted to the hospital for acute alcohol withdrawal. "He didn't see how much he was drinking or how much it was doing to him," Larson said. "Some doctor wouldn't want to help the patient ."

Letters

to the Daily Egyptian:

I have read the latest article in your paper titled, "Letters to the Editor". I have noticed certain people, Naturally, you included, are seeking a cure. For this I am grateful. I hope for surely your readers are interested. After all the information is public and we hope to your readers. I am concerned however that these articles may have confused your readers. Each article in which your paper cites my salary, a different figure is used. Moreover, several figures are wrong. In the interest of your news readers, I urge you to print an error--"make it consistent."

Dario Oreinchan
Professor
Department of Administrative Science

Giv it a chance

to the Daily Egyptian:

I have read the latest article in your paper titled, "Letters to the Editor". I have noticed certain people, Naturally, you included, are seeking a cure. For this I am grateful. I hope for surely your readers are interested. After all the information is public and we hope to your readers. I am concerned however that these articles may have confused your readers. Each article in which your paper cites my salary, a different figure is used. Moreover, several figures are wrong. In the interest of your news readers, I urge you to print an error--"make it consistent."

Dario Oreinchan
Professor
Department of Administrative Science

No taste is better than bad taste

to the Daily Egyptian:

I have read the latest article in your paper titled, "Letters to the Editor". I have noticed certain people, Naturally, you included, are seeking a cure. For this I am grateful. I hope for surely your readers are interested. After all the information is public and we hope to your readers. I am concerned however that these articles may have confused your readers. Each article in which your paper cites my salary, a different figure is used. Moreover, several figures are wrong. In the interest of your news readers, I urge you to print an error--"make it consistent."

Dario Oreinchan
Professor
Department of Administrative Science

In reference to Laura Coleman's article on the Alcoholism Resource Center, Committee, "What you don't see is what you'll probably get," it would be nice if people would realize that such limits can only be completed when all evaluations are completed.
Bullets can’t kill Matt Dillon, but series sees last sunset

By Jay Barabut
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—When CBS said it was canceling "Gunsmoke," I briefly considered a trip to Hurley’s Bar—Gotham version of the Long Branch Saloon—before a wake. Sure, Miss Kitty was gone and Chester was now McCloud. But Marshal Dillon still was fighting wickedness. Doc was still fashioning bullet wounds and giving advice. And Festus still was...well, Festus.

“I think finally it was just a ratings attrition over the past several seasons,” said CBS programs chief Fred Silverman, the voice of reality. “It’s been on the air for 30 years, but all good things finally come to an end.”

Imagine that. Bullets couldn’t kill Marshal Dillon, but ratings did. They made a statistical Boot Hill for the final season. It was, as usual for the first of TV’s “adult” westerns when it started on Sept. 10, 1955. Prior to that, it had been on CBS Radio for three years, with William Conrad, now the star of “Cannon,” cast as the marshal.

He didn’t get the TV role because he was too32-year-old James Arness, who wasn’t too horse visibly sagged whenever the square-jawed, broad-shouldered actor hoisted his 6-foot-4, 225-pound frame atop it.

"Gunsmoke," which always had better than average stories, dialogue and characters, began as a half-hour show in black and white. and later was expanded to an hour program filmed in living color. Until recent years, it consistently beat opposing programs in the ratings, and even survived the glut of Westerns on TV in 1960, when less than 30 sagebrush sagas were riding the video range.

But what proved to be its final nail in the coffin was its ratings which were starting to sag. CBS, pondering whether to keep it on, extended the show’s option for renewal by a month to allow more rating time.

It finally was canceled for two reasons, said CBS’ Silverman. "It is the decline in the size of its audience. I think for this season it’s averaged a 30 or 3 per cent share of the audience in its time period. "Number two is the recognition there’s going to be new programming on NBC and ABC in that time period—Monday nights at 8 p.m. EDT—and it’s fairly competitive programming. And you really have to keep ahead of the competition."

So as of now, "Gunsmoke" is being replaced next season by two situation comedies about women, "Rhoda" and "Phyllis." And unless ABC installs a Western, the next TV season will be the first without one.

Student sets candidacy for member of IBHE

An SIU student, Ray Hueschmann, is a candidate for the position of student advisor of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE). Hueschmann, a graduate student in the Department of Special Education, said he was running for the position because of dissatisfaction with the present student advisor member. One student is selected to the board by the Accreditation given Design Department

The Department of Interior Design has recently been accredited by the Foundation for Interior Design Education Research. The department is the only accredited interior design program in the Illinois and is one of fewer interior design departments throughout the United States that recently received accreditation from the Foundation. Paul Longney, department chairman, said when the department applied for accreditation, representatives came to SIU to examine the department’s faculty, staff, curriculum and course objectives.

They also talked with students and teachers to see if the objectives of the program were being met. The faculty team made suggestions for future changes and gave recommendations for provision accreditation when it will return to re-examine the program.

The department first offered a bachelor’s degree to students in 1969.
By Gill Swalls

Continuing Education plans expansion

The SIU Division of Continuing Education is looking forward to the future with the addition of new programs and services to better serve Southern Illinois and the community. The division's director, Herbert Marshall, has been instrumental in organizing a conglomerate of several departmental, divisional, and individual training and helped further education in various ways. Bradley said.

"Our Office in central location and area located in specific areas in the University community and can promote extra activities and continuing education."

Along with Sergei Eisenstein and Alexander Dovzhenko, Pudovkin was a "revolutionary artist," commented Marshall. "He was a kind, beautiful person, and it was his personal relationship with Pudovkin which led to his study at the Institute in 1923."

Pudovkin spent five years at the Institute of Cinema in Moscow where he was taught by many Soviet film leaders and established a personal relationship with Pudovkin. It was primarily through Pudovkin that he went on to study in the United States in 1923."

"He was a kind, beautiful person, but he was caught up in the machinery that he was making," Marshall said. Because of government influence and politics, Pudovkin went from interpreting the ordinary people in Russia to depicting the Communist Party and making films for the Communist Party, according to Marshall.

Yet, "he believed in it wholeheartedly," he thought it was his fault that the Communist Party was not accepting his films. Marshall added, "He was faithful to the last. There is no indication that he was disillusioned."

In his feature, Marshall plans to stress his personal relationship with Pudovkin.

Chapter meeting to feature subject of African farms

The local chapter of Bread for the World will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16 at the First Presbyterian Church. The public meeting will feature Ernest Bruce, a SIU student from Africa, who will speak on "Subsistence Farming and Agricultural Development in West Africa."
Car workshop scheduled for mid-summer

SIU is co-sponsoring a summer workshop for vocational auto-mechanics with the Lincoln Technical Institute from July 7-11. According to the Occupational Education Office, the workshop, which will be held at Indianapolis and SIU, is set up to benefit both students and instructors. Students may earn two hours of Occupational Education MGT Special Problems credit by completing four steps.

First students must register in advance of the workshop and pay a fee that has not yet been established. Students next must review a "problem to be solved" with an appointed faculty member in a four-hour scheduled session at SIU.

The last two steps are to attend and successfully complete the workshop at Indianapolis, and to spend an additional 12 hours with an SIU faculty member during this summer.

For further information or to register, interested students should contact the occupational education office no later than June 1.

SIU dorm available for guests

Parents and guests of graduates faced with the problem of finding motel space in the area this weekend can still make reservations for one of 50 rooms being made available in Neely Hall by University Housing.

Housing administrator Bradley Baird said Tuesday that 28 of the rooms still remain for overnight accommodations in the high rise dormitory. Cost of the service is $12.50 per room per night. 

Baird said reservations must be made by noon Friday.

Baird said the service is for families and friends of graduates. The rooms are available for both Friday and Saturday nights.

SIU professor participates in symposium

Richard M. Sanders, professor of behavior modification in the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, was at Lincoln State Hospital to participate in a two-day workshop on behavior modification at the Third Annual Behavioral Programming Symposium on May 8 and 9.

COUPON

$3.00 OFF on any JEANS over $12.00

Good thru May 17th

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday: 12 noon to 5:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY MALL

VIC KOENIG
CORVETTE EXHIBITION & SALE

"OLD CORVETTES"
55, 57, 59, 62, 65, 66

"NEW CORVETTES"
"6 IN STOCK"

"CUSTOMIZED CORVETTES"
71 CORVETTE CUSTOM WITH FLARES
71 CORVETTE SEMI-CUSTOM COUPE
66 CORVETTE SPECIAL METAL FLAKE PAINT
56 CORVETTE FULL RACE WITH CHUTE

"USED CORVETTES"
68, 71, 72, 73, 74

"CORVETTE OF THE FUTURE"

XP 898
CHEVY SHOW DIRECT FROM DETROIT
MAY 15-16-17 AND 18 SUNDAY
1-6 P.M.
FREE REFRESHMENTS
VIC KOENIG CHEVROLET
SPONSOR OF THE SOUTHERN ILL. CORVETTE CLUB
1040 E. MAIN CARBONDALE
Male graduates in dental hygiene

Erwin Koster is young, single and for two years has spent all day in class with 75 women. Everyone keeps telling him he has made it.

But Koster said he had had no share of problems. "Sometimes it was horrible. I kept asking myself 'What am I doing here? I don't feel in. This is never going to work,'" said the 21-year-old SIU-C student.

Koster stuck it out for two years, and on May 17 will become the first male ever to graduate from the SIU-C School of Technical Careers' dental hygiene program. A native of Lynden, Ill., and a 1971 graduate of Morrison Community High School, Koster said it was nice but frightening to be unique.

"I'll never forget the first day of class when I had to stand up and introduce myself," he said. "I felt like I was in the middle of a women's social club. All my friends told me I had it made, but they just didn't understand my problems."

"The women in the program are very competitive and academic-minded. There wasn't another guy around to elbow and say 'Hey, look at her' to relieve the tension. All the girls thought I was in the program just to find someone to date. It took a long time for everyone to relax," he said.

Activities

Quality and Environmental Health Training Institute meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ohio Room
Free School: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Big Muddy Room
President's Scholars: "Vaudville." 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium
Proficiency Testing: 10 to 12 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., Washington Square C
Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers) meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Home Economics 104
Hillel: Russian, 7 p.m., 715 S. University; Yiddish, 8 p.m, 715 S. University; Judaism, 8 p.m., 715 S. University
Thursday: Science Club: taped lecture, "The Things of Science," 9 p.m., 417 S. Illinois Ave

Beg your pardon

A story on Page 15 of the Daily Egyptian Saturday incorrectly stated that a media technology program in the School of Technical Careers includes an internship at Morris Library.

Another story on the same subject on Page 6 in the Tuesday issue repeated the error.

David Saunders, STC information services director, said he had not talked to a reporter about the media technology program although the story quoted him as the source of the information. Saunders said the story was also incorrect in stating that the program is the only one of its kind in the nation.

The original incorrect story was written by a student in a reporting class and was rewritten, with errors left intact, by a student in the copy editing class. The second incorrect story was another rewritten version of the same rewritten version. The second attempt at rewriting the story added the error of misspelling Saunders' first name as "Dane."

The logical question is why dental hygiene and why SIU-C, since Koster says he wanted to be a dentist "since about third grade." He explained he was not prepared for the "right-to-five routine" of building up a practice.

"I simply thought I should get a broader background," he said. "Everyone told me SIU-C had a good solid program and it was sound advice."

Koster said he does not date his classmates except for an occasional concert or set of tennis. "After seeing them all day, working together, and talking about professors—I simply decided it was too much hygiene," he said.

His greatest asset is the dental hygiene program to expand its services. Some women students gain their clinical training at the Veterans Hospital in Marion, but Koster wound up behind bars—at the Marion Federal Penitentiary.

When the staff dentist at the maximum security prison found out there was a male dental hygiene student he immediately put in a request for Koster. "I loved it there," Koster said. "It was a lot easier for me to go to the prison than that first day of class."

Dental hygiene supervisor Mary Catherine Edwards said she was delighted to have males in the SIU-C program because it adds more stability to the profession. "I would guess there are only about 30 male dental hygienists in the country since the first one was graduated in New Mexico," she said.

The bake sale was to raise funds for a convention trip to Chicago. "The girls didn't figure on me coming up with more than a chocolate chip cookie," Koster said. "It was just a box-mix cake. They were impressed because it was the biggest item for sale," he laughed.

Koster said dental school is still future possibility and he has already been offered two jobs in Northern Illinois.

Student Types

Openings available immediately.
Full-time hours. Between spring and summer semesters. Assured of 4 hrs./day summer.
Purchasing—Neal Spilman 453-5751

SUMMER STORAGE

Why Take Your Winter Clothes Home?
-Make room in your closet for summer clothes
-Send your woolens and furs on a cold vacation
-All garments on hangers except knits and sweaters
-No cost now! Pay in the fall.

With the High Cost of Clothes—Protect Them At
Horstman's
CLOANEHS & FURRERS
457-4000 (SANITONE) 303 South University

Open letter to students——

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who broke into our store Friday night, May 2, and helped carry out the merchandise to save it from the fire.

For years everyone has heard about student rip-offs. That night, however, there were no rip-offs.

Who says students are dishonest?

Not Blums!!

Thanks again for all your help,
Blums

Hope to see you when we reopen
A pleasant experience in country style living awaits you at Southern Hills, housing complexes designed especially for married students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. These attractive apartments, located in scenic surroundings near campus, provide housing and recreational facilities at low rental rates. Here you can enjoy the casual life and also retain the conveniences of urban housing.

Can Be Inexpensive

Efficiency - Furnished $113.00
1 bedroom - Furnished $128.00
2 bedroom - Furnished $138.00
2 bedroom - Unfurnished with AC $133.00

All utilities are included. No deposits, only 30 day lease required.

At Southern Hills

Southern Hills is situated amid wooded, rolling hills. Well cared for and periodically updated, these tastefully furnished one and two bedroom apartments or efficiencies offer you the ease of country life, yet you are only a short distance from campus classrooms. The following features are available at Southern Hills:

- Furnished & unfurnished apartments
- No deposits
- Low rent (utilities included)
- Laundermats
-ample closet space
- Car wash area
- Recreation facilities
- Children's playground
- Activity hall
- Recreation equipment available

For further information contact:
Family Housing - SIU-C
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
618-453-2301 ext. 38
National let's you Enjoy a day of

THIS EXCLUSIVE OFFER SAVES YOU $150 ON EACH

SUPER
EVERYDAY PRICE!
BONELESS Ham
$1.39

SUPER SPECIAL
EVERYDAY PRICE!
Corn Beef
$1.19

SUPER SPECIAL
EVERYDAY PRICE!
SIRLOIN Steak
$1.78

SUPER SPECIAL
EVERYDAY PRICE!
LARGE BOLOGNA
$1.99

Fresh Smelts
$39 c

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST
REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE.

All Super Specials and Coupon offers are good through Tues. of next week.

"Dawn Dew Fresh"

LARGE
Florida
Oranges
5 lb. 69 c
Plat Box 49 c

CALIFORNIA
Fresh
Strawberries
Red Rice Berries

Washington State
GOLDEN APPLES
3 lb. $1.00

Northeaster's Finest
LARGE ANJOU PEARS
3 lb. 33 c

A HOT VEGETABLE DISH!
ZUCCHINI SQUASH

LARGE ARTICHOKEs
3 lb. 88 c

NORTHWEST'S Finest
LARGE ANJOU PEARS
3 lb. 33 c

A HOT VEGETABLE DISH!
ZUCCHINI SQUASH

LARGE ARTICHOKEs
3 lb. 88 c

DELI SPECIALS!

Worth 50c

When you purchase a 7 lb. pkg. of
Barbecued Ribs
FROM OUR BAKERY!

Worth 25c

When you purchase 1 lb. can of
Vienna Bread

Barbecued Ribs
FROM OUR BAKERY!

Worth 30c

When you purchase 24 oz. glass jar of
STRAWBERRY STOLLEN
ADULT TICKET 50c ON EACH CHILD'S TICKET

 STORE HOURS OPEN 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

HOURS OPEN 1:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

SMN DAYS A WEEK

THE MEAT PEOPLE!

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

U.S. No. 1 Grade Red Potatoes

Fresh Large Cucumbers

U.S. No. 1 Grade White (Extra Close) Potatoes

Homogenized Milk

10 98c 2 29c

Pound

Leaves

1-lb. Bag

2-lb. Bag

69¢

For

Peanut Butter

Large Egg Plants

29¢

1-lb. Bag

1-lb. Bag

1-lb. Bag

519c

The Very Best

1-lb. Bag

16-oz. Can

NATIONAL'S GRADE A

$1.28

NO COUPON NEEDED

NATIONAL COUPON

| 13 oz. | White Bread | 5 | $1.28 |

National Coupon

1-lb. Loaves

1-lb. Loaves

1-lb. Loaves

Worth 50¢

Coca-Cola

National Coupon

Worth 10¢ Kraf Mayonnaise

National Coupon

Worth 10¢ Easy Life Briquettes

National Coupon

Worth 15¢ Orange Juice

Daily Egyptian, May 14, 1975, Page 13
City Council grants license to Carbondale bar proprietor

By Mary Walker
Daily Press and Tribune

Meeting in special formal session Thursday evening, the City Council granted a liquor license to the Club, 408 S. Illinois Avenue.

The formal action, Monday night, followed a report by Code Enforcemen t Inspector W.E. Branden, supervisor Carbondale Township, recommending that the necessary repairs to the building be made. The club was denied a license April 30.

Moving to informal session, the council continued the regular agenda, considering the terms of the contract providing fire protection service to the township.

The township's contract with the city expired May 1, but the city granted a 60-day extension of the contract for further negotiation.

During the past two years the contract has called for a yearly payment of $25,000.

The city is requesting that the township pay $22,000 during the next fiscal period for fire protection services.

Pry explained that he arrived at the figure by first determining the cost of the city providing fire protection to the county township.

Pry said the cost was determined by dividing the number of total runs made to the township during the past year, by the department's budget, in this case 8,244 runs.

The cost of a run was determined by dividing the number of total runs made to the county township by the department's budget, Pry said.

Then, because of Carbondale Township's inability to pay the total cost, the figure was divided in half, resulting in the $22,000 figure, Pry said.

In a letter to the council, Branden said, "My opinion, it seems unfair that Carbondale Township be requested to pay $25,000 by the City for a one year's contract for fire protection services, when legally, it can only raise about $5,000 per year from a tax levy for this purpose.

The Council directed Pry to continue to negotiate the contract with the township.

Mayor Neal Eckert said that the question is how much fire protection service should be "provided free." Eckert said that since the city had taken the cheapest method of computing the cost per run and divided it by half, he did not feel it was an unfair offer. He said the "township had known for at least a year that the amount of the current contract was not satisfactory."

The council received correspondence from attorneys for Robert Biggs and John Manis, firemen with the department who are not being considered for promotion to Fire Captain because of the City's anti-nepotism ordinance.

The men said the anti-nepotism ordinance violates the Federal and State Constitutions, and further that they are not governed by the anti-nepotism ordinance because they were employed by the Fire Department when the statute was adopted in 1961.

The statute reads: "This policy shall not apply to those persons so employed at the time of the adoption of this ordinance."

City Attorney John Wamick said there is no question that the anti-nepotism ordinance because it is vague. However, in his opinion the provisions were intended to prevent relatives who were already in supervisory positions with the department.

"Thus, it would be my opinion that members of the Fire Department who have a relative within the Fire Department could be promoted to the position of supervisor over the relative," Wamick said.

There are 10 men on the fire department force who could be affected by the anti-nepotism ordinance and all were hired prior to adoption of the ordinance, Wamick said.

The Council supported the anti-nepotism ordinance but asked that it be revised to eliminate vagueness after a decision in the Biggs and Manis case has been made.

The completion of an east-west couple in the downtown area may be hampered by the designation of Walnut Street as an historic place in the National Register of Historic Places.

The designation will slow down the completion of the east-west couple because now a federal environmental impact statement must be made which may take up to 18 months, Eckert said.

The city was not advised of the designation prior to the accomplishment of the designation. The Council directed Eckert to visit the State Department of Conservation and indicate that while the council was in favor of the historical designation it did not approve of the manner in which it was obtained or the resulting blockade of an already approved council objective of replacing the east-west couple.

A preliminary report studying the feasibility of the city operating its own landfill indicated that it would cost the city more money to adapt the landfill operation than it is now costing the city to contract for the service with the county.

A Great Graduation Gift for Only $12495

A Great Graduation Gift for Only $12495

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

3:30 p.m.—Home Accent; 4 p.m.—Bergen Project Presents; 5 p.m.—Theater in America: 6:30 p.m.—Peabody; 8 p.m.—Movie Project Presents, "The Summertime Experience," 9 p.m.—Television program, "Death of a Drum Major." . . .

The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-FM, (91.9):

6 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—National Town Meeting; "Where is the Women's Movement Heading?" 12 noon—WGU Extended Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Classics, "Opera Day:" The "Imaginary Opera of the Baroque":; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 6 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6 p.m.—WGU Extended Report; 8 p.m.—Opinion: China, Current Political Struggles, Part II on Latin America; 8 p.m.—First Hearing, Tartini: Violin Concertos in E: First Movement (Arendal); violinist Jouko: Hamage to Hymne: First Movement, (Louise, 01); Debussy: Clarinet Rhapsody; last eight bars; held; Songs of Love and Parting: M. Nisen: 9 p.m.—Operetta: Carmina Burana (Cleveland Opera Theatre): 10:30 p.m.—WGU Expanded Report; 11 p.m.—Night Songs; 12:01 a.m.—End of transmission.

DB

The following programs are scheduled on Wednesday WIDB (980-AM, 103.1-FM):

Regular, programming—music, current progressive, until 10 p.m.; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 6:30 p.m.—sports, roundups.

Special programming—10 p.m.—WIIL-Music: Goldrush, Kevin Potts, oldies, contents until 1:30 p.m.
Paper session in St. Louis

The Midwest Press Institute (MPI) will hold a Family Living Page Seminar Friday through Sunday, June 2-4, at the Airport Inn, St. Louis County, Mo.

The agenda includes sessions on "A New Approach to Special Sections," "How to Make Full Use of Women's Feature Space," and "Direct Mail: Profitable?" The keynote speakers will be Ruth Darrow Nickel, former editor of the University of Missouri-Columbia and the former editor of the Detroit News on shape column; and Carol Cole, former editor of the Parent Section of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Beg your pardon

Ronald Coleman, instructor in the Center for English as a Second Language, participated in a panel discussion recently at the state convention of Foreign Student Advisers. The FSEDSYR incorrectly identified him as Ralph Coleman.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>IGA</strong></th>
<th><strong>FOODLINERS</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST</td>
<td>LAMB CHOPS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>78c LB.</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1.19</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEW DAWN SLICED BACON</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>$1.09 1 LB. PKG.</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FRESH CRISP PASCAL CELERY</td>
<td>CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>2 FOR 49c</strong></td>
<td><strong>DOZ. 99c</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>88 SZ.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KRAFT MACARONI DINNER</td>
<td>IGA FROZEN VEGETABLES</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>7 OZ. 3 FOR $1</strong></td>
<td>BROCCOLI SPEARS CAULIFLOWER BRUSSEL SPROUTS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>10 OZ. 2 FOR 79c</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA PORK &amp; BEANS</td>
<td>IGA TOMATO SAUCE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>3 FOR 79c</strong></td>
<td><strong>5 FOR 89c</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>300 SZ. CANS</strong></td>
<td><strong>8 OZ. CANS</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**ULTRA IV BATH TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG. 59c **VAN CAMPS GRATED TUNA** 6 1/2 oz. CANS 59c **POST TOASTIES** 18 oz. PKG. 59c **IMPERIAL MARGARINE** 1 LB. QUARTERS 59c **BLACK FLAG BUG KILLER** 1 2 oz. COUPON WORTH 15c OFF REG. PRICE

Limit 1 coupon per family. Coupon void after Saturday, May 17th, 1975.

Limit 1 coupon per family with 5 lb. or more additional purchase. Excludes items prohibited by law. Coupon void after Saturday, May 17th, 1975.

Limit 1 coupon per family. Coupon void after Saturday, May 17th, 1975.

Limit 1 coupon per family. Coupon void after Saturday, May 17th, 1975.
Officer Friendly changes his act

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (AP) — Remember Officer Friendly? The uniformed gent with the all-American smile who visits schools and tells kids to heed their bicycle safety rules and grow up to be good, honest citizens.

Despite his winsome manner, no one listened to him, says Todd Clark, an official with the Constitutional Rights Foundation, who cites growing crime rates among juveniles and adults.

One reason for Officer Friendly’s failure was his lack of credibility and refusal to point out the system’s weaknesses, says Clark.

As a result, the foundation brought back Officer Friendly, introduced him in high school classrooms with a new twist and now he is not talking about safety rules any more.

Clark, the foundation’s national education director, said Thursday that the program started in Los Angeles schools has helped students, “get in touch with the attitude” of the law enforcement officer.

The program involves playacting on the part of students who assume the roles of policemen in particular situations: a violent dispute between family members; a drunken, disorderly confrontation in a bar; a stop for traffic violation; a student demonstration.

“Even though they are just playacting, the kids who play the policemen feel a sense of anxiety about handling the situation we give them,” said Clark. “They find that a policeman can be afraid, can feel anxiety and threatened and get doped up over the treatment he receives from the public.”

After the role simulation and discussion period, a policeman addresses the class.

“The change in attitude is so great among the students, it’s almost frightening at times,” said Clark. “Before, some students may have gotten on him for how they read police handled a case but now they might say ‘Wow, it’s tough as hell to handle a situation like that, how would you have done it?’

Gigantic Storewide Sale

Wedding Rings
10%-30% off

Diamond Engagement Rings
1/3 off

Watches
10%-20% off

Diamond Pendants & Earrings
1/3 off

Bracelets, Earrings, Pendants
25% off

Stone Rings
30% off

Don’s Jewelry
Serving Southern Illinois for a quarter century

400 S. Ill. Carbondale 108 E. Cherry Herrin

Free Parking in Rear

MERLINS

Merlin’s Schedule for Finals Week...

Saturday

STONEMOOD (club)

plus T. HART DUO (small bar)

Merlin’s Will Be Open EVERY NIGHT During Break With Free, Live Music in the Small Bar—We Would Like To Wish All Students A Happy Break And Summer—And THANK YOU For A Fantastic Year!

Wednesday

Merlin’s
GOLD RUSH 75

plus JON TAYLOR QUINTET

Thursday

COAL KITCHEN (club)

plus CAT’S CRADLE (small bar)

Friday

NEW LIFE (club)

plus ROAD APPLE (small bar)

Sunday

T. HART DUO
# PENNEY'S COOKOUT SPECIAL

## GRADE A CHICKEN PARTS 39¢ LB.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Choice</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>USDA Choice Sirloin Steaks</td>
<td>$1.53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USDA Choice T-Bone Steaks</td>
<td>$1.83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USDA Choice Family Steaks</td>
<td>$1.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USDA Choice Sirloin Tip or Rump Roast</td>
<td>$1.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USDA Choice Round Steak</td>
<td>$1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USDA Choice Rib Steaks</td>
<td>$1.55</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- **GROUND BEEF** 3 Lb. or More $63¢
- **GRADE A CHICKEN BREASTS** $77¢
- **GRADE A CHICKEN THIGHS** $69¢
- **HUNTER or SWIFT PREMIUM CANNED HAMS** 3 Lb. $4.59
- **SLICED BEEF LIVER** $65¢
- **OCEAN MERICAN WIENERS** $1.09
- **EMGE** $1.29

## FROZEN FOODS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Brand</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| BROTHEY | Chopped Broccoli | 10 oz. pkg. 39¢
| VEGETABLES | Broccoli Spears, Baby Lima Beans | |
| INTERNATIONAL DINNERS | Mexican or Mexican Combo | 11 oz. box 55¢
| PRAIRIE FARMS | ICE CREAM All Flavors 1/2 gal. | 79¢
| PIZZA | Sausage, Hamburger, Pepperoni | 17 oz. box $1.19
| SLICED STRAWBERRIES | 16 oz. carton | 65¢
| COOL WHIP | 13 oz. carton | 89¢
| GLAZED DONUTS | 14 oz. carton | 85¢
| ORANGE JUICE | 6 oz. can | 3/$0.99

## WALL OF VALUES

- **MOST POPULAR SALAD VEGETABLE LETTUCE** head 3/$1.00
- **DELICIOUS WITH HOLLANDAISE OR LEMON SAUCE BROCCOLI** bunch $0.45
- **CAL. VALENCIA ORANGES** 8 ct. bag 89¢
- **YELLOW ONIONS** 3 lb. bag 59¢
- **CRISPY AND CRUNCHY CUCUMBERS** 2/$3.33
- **FOR THE PERFECT SALAD RED RADISHES** 1 lb. bag 29¢
- **ADD FLAVOR TO ROASTS CARROTS** 1 lb. bag 29¢
- **KEEP COOL WITH LEMONADE LEMONS** 3 lb. 59¢

## GULF LITE CHARCOAL STARTER KIT
- **BARBECUE SAUCE** mg., onion, history 10 oz. bottle 59¢
- **RELI SH** 9 oz. jar 3/$1.00
- **9” PAPER PLATES** 100 ct. pkg. 89¢
- **PORK N’ BEANS** 10 lb. bag 1.19
- **PORK N’ BEANS ** 15 oz. can. 4/$1.00

---

*JCPenney Supermarket* 1201 E. Main Carbondale, Ill.
HOURS Mon.-Sat. 10-9 Sun. 12-6:30 p.m.

Daily Egyptian, May 14, 1975, Page 19
Records fall to Squids

By Ellyn Boyd and Tim Shellen
Student Writers

Records fell to members of the SIU Squids track team at the 11th Annual Michigan Wheelchair Games held last weekend in Detroit.

Ray Clark, competing in Class V, set a national record for the 100-yard dash with a time of 19.4. He took first in the 100-yard relay, pentathlon and freestyle swimming and shotput.

Clark, who holds national and international records in the discus, has been bothered by arm ailments for about a month, which have affected his performance somewhat.

SIU's Mike Block set a new Michigan record for the Individual Medley with a time of 3:48. Block, competing in Class I-A, also took firsts in breaststroke and freestyle and second in backstroke.

The SIU 400-yard relay team of Bill Johnson, Nate Quinn, Leon Sturtz and Clark smashed the old 1:28 record held by the Chicago Sidewinders, with a time of 1:24.

Johnson, Class III, also took firsts in novice archery, 100-yard dash (32.9) and javelin and third in table tennis.

First place in the featherweight weight was won by SIU's Nate Quinn, who lifted 250 pounds. He also won the 100-yard dash and took second in discus for Class IV men.

Newly-appointed Squid coach Leon Sturtz, competing in Class IV, took firsts in hurdles, javelin and 100-yard dash, running his fastest time ever at 20.9. He placed second in modified archery.

Squad Ellyn Boyd placed first in modified archery, (qualifying for national) billiards, 110-yard dash (14.6), discus and bowling, and second places in javelin and table tennis.

Joanne Sensholtz placed second in women's novice archery, and SIU's Mike Viscuso took second in men's novice archery.

"Eight Squids have qualified for the national wheelchair games in June at Illinois," said Richard De Angelis, faculty adviser for the Squids. "We're really excited about nationals, because we feel we can possibly win it all, since no one has won before us."

Johnson and Viscuso, in addition to everyone else, have shown real strong performances all year."

Sturtz, in his first year as coach, added, "I was pleased with our performance, and I feel we have a few individuals who could break some national records."

Quinn, Sensholtz and Boyd will be representing SIU at the Pennsylvania Games this weekend. These games have acquired the reputation of being the "Little Nationals," since the competition there is strong and diverse.

---

Tennis team .500 going to MVC meet

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

For not having a senior on the team, a .500 record (12-12) isn't all that bad when one considers the end of the year when the Salukis tennis squad managed to come up with a respectfully mark against some tough competition.

SIU beat every state and Big Ten rival they met this year, with the exception of Michigan.

SIU carries its record to the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Tulsa, Okla., May 17-20. The only MVC team the Salukis have faced this year was North Texas State, and they beat the Texans 5-4 at the Oklahoma City Tournament.

The favorite to win the conference will be West Texas State, mainly because it is the defending champion. SIU will have its chance to beat the Buffaloes, as the Salukis will play every conference team during the three-day journey.

SIU will use against North Texas then take on Tulsa, New Mexico State, Drake, West Texas State, Wichita State, Bradley and Louisville, in that order.

After the conference championship has been decided, the Salukis will try to better their NCAA Championship June 16-21 in Corpus Christi, Texas.

The brightest spot of the team this year was the doubles playing of Mel Ampom and Gary Staines. Their record was 16-4, which included victories over highly ranked teams from across the country. After that record, however, the rest of the players floundered mostly with 0-0.

Mel Ampom and Scott Kidd were 10-10 on the year, with Ampom and Kevin Miller 7-6. Miller and Kip Hutchinson were 9-10. Hutchinson and Greg Vindahl were 1-1.

In singles, Staines came up with the best individual record, 13-9. Mel Ampom was right behind him at 13-10. Scott Kidd was 10-18. Felis Ampom 8-15, Miller 11-12, Hutchinson 7-4 and Vindahl 5-6.

---

SUMMER HEALTH PLAN

Continue your S.I.U. Student Health Insurance Plan for the Summer for $30.00.
Coverage is continuous for those students enrolled for Fall Semester.
Coverage ends August 8, 1975 for those students not enrolled for Fall semester.

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

1. If hospitalized, you will have to pay the first $25.00 of incurred expenses. The Company will pay the next $500.00 of hospital, X-rays and lab fee expenses.

2. The plan has a coinsurance provision which provides for payment of 75% of:
(a) hospital expenses over the initial $25.00.
(b) reasonable and customary surgical services.
(c) reasonable and customary in-hospital services.
(d) emergency room services.
(e) ambulance expenses.

The plan carries an overall maximum payable of $5,000.00 for incurred expenses.

Send your check for $30.00 made payable to Upchurch Insurance Agency, P.O. Box 3218, Carbondale, Illinois 62901, along with your name, student I.D. number and home telephone number.

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

Upchurch Insurance

717 S. Illinois
457-3304
Holder optimistic

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Lynn Holder is not one to underemphasize his players—ever. But counting my kids down, he said Sunday, in anticipation of next week's Missouri Valley Conference tournament at Wichita State.

"They say they're going to win, and I can accept that," he said. "We haven't been able to practice as much as we should have with exams here, but we've been able to keep our concentration and game up to par (no pun intended)."

Holder foresees a six-game char for the championship May 22-23, with four Wichita State and talented Tulsa ranking as the favorite. SIU, New Mexico State, West Texas State and North Texas are the teams he sees in the running behind them.

"I would make Tulsa one of the top picks," he mused.

"But, then, Wichita State is in its home court, where the environment is different and the dimensions of the playing situation can be different. Wichita has a good team, too."

"We hear it's a championship course all the way," he said, "so practicing on it will really be an advantage."

Holder, who looks for his team to have a good shot "if we can put our game together and hold it for two days," feels two Salukis have a chance at grabbing medalist honors.

"There's some great golfers in there," he said, "but Jerry Tucker and Jim Brown both have a shot at it." I said at the start of the season that Brown would be our No. 1 and it would be almost impossible to dislodge him, but Tucker has come into the control point, they don't want to waste any time.

"The white courses are usually 3-5 kilometers," he added. "Yellow and orange ones are 24-44, red ones 54-67 and blue ones 74-12."

The tougher groups, particularly the elites, tend to run the whole time, whereas the lesser groups split their time between running and walking. The main difference, though, usually lies in the mental teneness, as the elites can judge the alternatives in their minds better. Streams and "intermittent" streams are mapped out, but recent rainfalls can affect both and add new ones, so that adds another dimension to the mental angle.

Individuals set marks

(continued from page 24)

John St. John set a statechase mark at 9:04.4. St. John broke his own record which he set in 1972 as a sophomore at the Hurdle Haley set a mark in the 440 intermediate hurdles at the Florida Relays with a time of 54.8. Brown owns the mark.

Bill Hancock set all kinds of records with his 7:2 effort in the high jump at the Drake Relays, and he also set a school record for the decathlon when he performed at the Kansas Relays in May. Hancock has been the national champion in the world at the time and now rates about third.

Franklin pole vault Hunter set the other record with a 16-foot vault. He has gone that height several times this year.

As a team this year, the Salukis were 3-4 in dual-meets, with victories over Auburn, Illinois and Oklahoma State. At the Florida Relays, they had one first place finisher in Bob Roggy in the javelin. Hancock's decathlon victory at the Kansas Relays was the only first place finish there.

Orienteering on the upswing in states

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

In Sweden, it drew 12,800 contestants to one meet.

In the United States, it hasn't even found its way into the dictionary, yet.

But, regardless, orienteering appears to be on the rise. When SIU played host to a national meet in February, 246 participants showed up—one more, compared it's trip to Sweden, but a considerable draw, nonetheless.

"Orienteering" is derived from the French "orienter," which means becoming acquainted, or getting your bearings straight, as the expression goes. The word has been registered, but has not entered the dictionary as yet.

The sport involves setting out in an area for a national meet, finding your way to a number of checkpoints. At each checkpoint, the contestant "punches in" and, eventually, these coded punches go into a master at the finish line.

The tracks of the trade involve studying the map and deciding which is the shortest route, otherwise, considering streams, low lands, hills, etc.

"As a rule of thumb, the decision to be based upon how much energy it takes, considering distance and elevation change," Ken Ackerman, SIU adviser to the SIU Orienteering Club, said. "For every 25 feet of climbing, we figure it's like moving 100 meters across flat ground; although I don't know if you could find that statement anywhere.

"The elite orienters avoid climbing much in the first half of the race," he said. "Then the second half, they take the shortest distance. If you get physically fatigued early, it affects you mentally and you make bad decisions."

"It's supposed to be a balance between the physical and the mental."

The first step in a good orienteering meet is creating an accurate, easy-to-read map of the grounds. At the SIU meet (held at Trail of Tears), that task fell to Dan irwin, an associate professor of geography, although the original groundwork was done by Ackerman and "Boo B." of the club members.

"Each contestant line on the map shows 20 feet of elevation," Irwin explained. "Every fifth one is bold—for 100 feet of elevation—the contestants can tell how quickly the terrain rises by how close together the lines are. We color in streams, flat areas and so forth.

Irwin, who received a letter of congratulations from Ackerman after the meet went exceptionally well, takes little credit for the map. He, instead, credits the group which went out and updated the U.S. geographical Survey maps from the 1940s.

From this map, five courses were designed catering to five categories of competitors. The white course is for beginners, yellow for novices, orange for junior advanced, red for advanced elite, blue for elites. The elites' women's group also competes in the white group.

"The contests categorize themselves, although there are some age group categories," Ackerman said. "You keep the yellow and white groups from the rest of them because sometimes they take it pretty easy. When the other groups come into the control point, they don't want to waste any time.

"The white courses are usually 3-5 kilometers," he added. "Yellow and orange ones are 24-44, red ones 54-70 and blue ones 74-12."

The tougher groups, particularly the elites, tend to run the whole time, whereas the lesser groups split their time between running and walking. The main difference, though, usually lies in the mental teneness, as the elites can judge the alternatives in their minds better. Streams and "intermittent" streams are mapped out, but recent rainfalls can affect both and add new ones, so that adds another dimension to the mental angle.

"Field & Stream" magazine introduced a traveling trophy this year for the winning club, Ackerman said. "They're beginning to push it because they apparently think it could be helpful to hunters and fishermen in finding that great fishing hole."

Indiana University of Pennsylvania won the trophy this year. That club finished second at Akron, Ohio, in the SIU meet, one of the last eight sanctioned meets planned for this year.

"The sport's only four years old in the United States," Ackerman said, "and three years old at SIU. I think it will really start growing in this country."
Saluki nine after MVC title, invitation to district playoffs

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Now is the time for the cream of the crop to rise to the top, as the saying goes.

The Missouri Valley Conference tournament, the new stepping stone between the Salukis and the district playoffs, is set to begin Saturday and continue through Monday in Tulsa, Okla.

Judging from the past, the six-time defending champion hosts and the Salukis figure to be the favorites, but SIU head coach Itchy Jones would be the first to throw that theory out the window.

"When we go into a tournament, we figure everyone is equal," he said, repeating the age-old viewpoint of coaches at all levels. "They're all going to be tough. I always go into everything feeling our chances are good, though."

While the winner of the playoffs is not assured of an invitation to the districts, Jones has no doubt but what the winner will go. And, according to the rules, that will be the only team eligible.

"We're not going to put a lot of stock into the districts, and I definitely feel the winner will get a bid," he said. "Only one team can go out of a five-team league—that's the rule. A six- or seven-team league may have more teams set to look at the competition first. The Salukis were awarded that luxury after drawing a bye in the first round, which allowed them to view the New Mexico State-State Louisvile game Saturday morning.

In the Salukis, 34-11-1, will meet the winner of that game at 6 p.m. that night. They have no information on New Mexico State to date, and the Aggies are favored over Louisville—at least judging from records.

SIU won two of three from Louisville at Abe Martin Field in April. They won the first two, 12-7 and 9-1, before losing the finale, 4-1. "We haven't seen New Mexico State, but they're supposed to be one of the top teams in the country," Jones said. "If they have a predominantly left-handed lineup, we would switch to a lefthanded pitcher."

That switch would be from ace Ron Hodges, 11-1, 1.97 earned run average, to either Robin Derry or Tim Verpaele. Derry is the only pitcher on the staff with a below .500 record, standing at 3-3, although his ERA is a respectable 3-1. Verpaele has been troubled by arm soreness during much of the year and has been finished at 3-1, 2.01, although he saw only a couple of relief appearances late in the season.

"We know who our top three are (Hodges, Derry, Adams)," Jones remarked, "but a lot depends on how well Tim Verpaele responds to the stress of this week. He looked bad yesterday, and we'd like to use him as much as we can both starting and relieving."

The starting pitcher is not the only spot in the lineup still up in the air. A couple of starting nods also depend on what-handed pitcher the opponent throws at SIU.

"Against a lefthanded pitcher, Phil Kimus and Dave Montfort would have a good chance to starting," Jones said. "Against a righthander, we would probably go with Wayne Rueger and George Yukovich."

Klimus would play leftfield and Montfort first if they start, leaving Steve Shorter to play rightfield. Shorter would move in to first in the other lineup, though, with Rueger in left and Yukovich in right.

Either way, Frank Husakuer will start behind the plate, with Dan Herbst in reserve. "Husakuer will be in the lineup because we have to have his bat (.307)," Jones said. "Herbst can always help you."

"I think this ballhck is very comparable to a year ago," he remarked. "We were more experienced in several positions, but we were experienced in pitching and one infield spot (shortstop). We just peaked at the right time this year.

"I think we're ready to put it together again. It's just that the way we handle our players, we're always working on things, especially a lot on mental approach and now they've learned and are ready to go."

Cheerleading choices

The 1975-76 cheerleaders, from left, will be: Joyce Meays, Kim Gordon, Jane Holmes, Dorothy Glenn, Arthurlene Clemont, Jokan Glenn and Nancy Lipe. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Sutton Death

How can we forget these highlights?

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Sentimentality can be sickening, I know—I watch Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek, too.

But I'm afraid that if we pass up this last chance to look back up the 1974-75 school year, some great sports memories may fade away, so...

Sept. 25
—University of Illinois athletic director George Kourounis was fistbumped by a smooth disease while passing out food for thought at school's sports luncheon. "Southern Illinois will never see the day they will touch us again in track," ECU sports editor Bill Fluty quotes him as saying.

Oct. 15
—'Reader letter to the editor" refers to your truly's column on Dick Allen, writes back, "I hope he doesn't (return to baseball), because it would only renew all the incidents and enjoyment to those who are really 'sick'—Sutton and those reporters who drove Dick Allen out of baseball."

Tears start forming as I see how I have ruined poor Dickie's life.

-Nov. 9
—Salukis win Battle of the Beasts on the gridiron, knocking off winless Northern Michigan 14-9 for Win No. 2 when bad luck on field goal attempt turns into broken play touchdown pass. It wasn't a lucky play—we spend a lot of time in practice working on the Miss Fire," head coach Doug Weaver remarks, not stopping to explain why his basic plays didn't work in the seven losses.

-Feb. 8
—Illini escape with track win over Salukis when latters are disqualified in the final event for touching the team, they would never touch again. Salukis apparently had even event and meet won.

-Feb. 10
—Joe C. Meriweather avoids embarrassment of being named to Pizza Hut all-star team by dropping from fifth to 12th as fans at other schools pour in the votes. Rumor abounds Meriweather must change first name to Grasshopper if fans continue to vote in NBA all-stars, also.

-Feb. 27
—Phillies show interest in Dick Allen. Yours truly starts getting sick again.

—Chicago-area sports show their true colors, when several don't understand the headline, "Fame saw bugs." Ask John Denver, thank God he's a country boy.

—March 8
—Phillies say they still want Allen. The sick are getting sicker.

—March 11
—Reader (sports director at local station) who has trouble distinguishing between Detroit Tigers' Detroit Tigers expresses disgust at Daily Egyptian's use of term "Dogs" for Salukis. His announcers, who aren't allowed to use term, maintain, "Keep trying it we can't stop them."

April 5
—Meriweather finally in all-star game, picked by National Association of Basketball Coaches. Pro scouts gull when Meriweather takes first second, counts as douce a dunk shot off the metal.

—April 8
—Illini aren't close enough in many events, as Salukis romp to 87-34 track domination in beatingetics more regularly.

-May
—Phillies acquire Dick Allen. We sick reporters react with "renewed enjoyment."

-May 14
—Sutton Death, in all seriousness. Thanks the many people in SIU and wishes them, "Happy Father's Day" or whatever the hell they do.