A motion to dismiss SIU's class action suit against terminated faculty was received Tuesday at Jackson County Circuit Clerk's office from Carl Runge, East St. Louis attorney representing the fired faculty.

Gregg Judge Peyton Cook will rule on the motion at a May 23 hearing at 10:30 a.m.

The motion for dismissal questions SIU's filing of a class action suit and then dealing individually with terminated teachers in making out-of-court settlements.

The thrust of SIU's five-month-old suit is to seek a judicial declaration that the terminations were in order because of SIU's declared financial exigency.

The class action suit alleges "all of such persons (terminated faculty) are so numerous, numbering more than 104 as to make it impracticable to bring them all before the court individually."

The motion for dismissal claims that letters, phone calls, meetings and in some instances, settlements with individual faculty members by "agent of the University" sufficiently demonstrate "that there is no common question of law in fact relating to the termination of the members of the class."

Runge also cites the plaintiffs' (SIU Board of Trustees) "unwillingness or inability to supply counsel (Runge) the names of the class or classes represented by the named defendants."

Defendants named in the class action suit are William H. Evans, professor of English; Harry H. Nickle, associate professor of physics; Robert H. Harrell, assistant professor of English; Ingrid Gadway, instructor in foreign language; Robert A. Wayshun, instructor in foreign language; and Edwin Delmastro of Learning Resources Services.

"I have never received a list of the supposed 104," Runge said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "So I guess I'm not really sure who I'm defending," he continued.

Runge said Wednesday that he received a letter from John C. Feirich, SIU's attorney for the case, asking Runge whom he is representing.

"I was surprised" by the question. "It could mean he (Feirich) wants to know who has individual contracts with me but I suspect Feirich is not even sure who he is bringing suit against," Runge said.

A copy of Feirich's letter was included with Runge's motion to dismiss the suit against the 104, according to Runge. Feirich was unavailable for comment.

Leasure says he will not resign

By Gary Hoy, and Debbie Raternman, Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

In the face of Faculty Senate opposition to his re-appointment as vice president for academic affairs and provost, Keith Leasure said Wednesday, "I certainly do plan to resign."

Interim President Hiram L. Larson replenished the comment: "It is not necessarily true that Leasure underpaid these people because of sex or race," Ms. Craig said.

"It only indicates that somehow their salaries got out of line with others," she contends. "It has been so long that there is no way to check back and see if any the discrimination is involved."

Merrit said that the only indication is that "their pay is not up to the level of comparable faculty."

"I think discrimination could be, on surface of it, one interpretation," Merrit said.

Funds have been set aside for continuing the equity adjustments for the next two years, according to Wilson. A total of $380,000 is available for the affirmative action project, he said.

Ms. Craig said she hopes the next round of salary adjustments will be implemented by Jan. 1976.

The first batch of 106 pay adjustments were ready for implementation in March 1974 but were delayed, Ms. Craig reported.

The faculty salary increases were delayed because HEW had not responded to SIU's revised plan and because "we got some negative feedback from Southern Illinois University," Ms. Craig said.

"Systems Council suggested it wasn't appropriate to begin equity adjustments in March," Ms. Craig explained.

Chief of Board Staff James Brown said he remembered no negative reaction to the affirmative action plan from Systems Council though they discussed the plan "at least twice."

Merrit said that in Feb. 1974 "it is my understanding that the consensus of the two SIU campus presidents and the Chief of Board Staff was that we should wait awhile longer in anticipation of a hopefully favorable decision from HEW."
16 killed at school in Israeli-Arab fight

MAALOT, Israel (AP) — Israeli soldiers opened fire with guns on students in a half-Jewish, half-Arab village Wednesday in what officials described as a desperate attempt to stop three Palestinian guerrillas from blowing up about 85 Israeli teen-agers being held hostage.

Eleven people were officially reported killed and another 70 wounded. Premier Golda Meir vowed in an emotional television address that Israel "will do everything in its power to chop out the roots that intend to harm a child or an adult, in a city or in a village."

In past cases of terrorism, the Israelis have freed more than a dozen to retaliate against guerrilla bases in neighboring Arab lands. Mrs. Meir's remarks were taken as a hint another such attack might follow this second terrorist strike in a little over a month inside Israel.

The three Palestinian guerrillas were killed in an Israeli army firefight at the school, but it was not clear whether they or any hostages were included in the official death toll announced by Mrs. Meir in her television address.

An explosion went off inside the school and smoke poured from its site as the Israeli attack began with volleys of gunfire that lasted for over 15 minutes. Some of the children jumped from second-story windows of the building where they had been held in subterranean rooms for about 13 hours.

Dakin accepts STC position in corrections

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin has accepted an SIU offer to supervise the University's six-year-old associate degree corrections and law enforcement program. STU administrators have agreed to a one-year contract with Dakin, effective in mid-August, said Arden Pratt, dean of the School of Technical Careers.

Dakin's contract will go into effect immediately between Dakin, SIU Police Chief and City Manager Carroll Fry over police department funding led to the resignation, effective June 4.

Dakin will earn $20,000 a year at his new position. Pratt said. As Carbondale police chief he is making nearly $20,000 a year.

As supervisor of the program, Dakin will be an assistant professor of corrections and head the program, Pratt said. Dakin has served as an advisor on the program's board for two years.

The program specializes in corrections and law enforcement, Pratt said. Approximately 80 students are involved in it.

Dakin said that he is very pleased with the offer because he "was not going to stay in the area." But he added that the position was not official yet.

As supervisor, Dakin said he would "check out the programs and go from there." He added that he would "hope to strengthen ties with the University and police agencies."

Pratt said with Dakin's educational background he would be a natural for the position.

Dakin is only a few hours away from attaining his master's degree in administration of justice at SIU.

Pratt said "we're very happy he's coming. He is in a unique position within the field all over the country," he added.

Pratt said the school has been trying to fill the supervisor's position for more than a year.

The weather

Warmer, rain likely

Thursday: Mostly cloudy and warmer with the high temperatures in the upper 70's to lower 80's. Precipitation probabilities will be 20 per cent with showers likely. The wind will be from the S at 4-8 mph. Relative humidity 90 per cent.

Tuesday night: Partly cloudy and warmer with the high in the upper 70's. Lower 80's. Precipitation probabilities will be 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent.

Friday: Mostly sunny and warm with the high around 78 degrees.

Wednesday's high on campus, 78, 4 p.m., low 68, 4 a.m.

Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)
Committee votes to subpoena tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee voted 37 to 1 Wednesday to subpoena 11 more Watergate tapes President Nixon has refused to turn over to its impeachment inquiry. By top-heavy votes it also subpoenaed scheduling diaries of Nixon's meetings and conversations during four periods, and there were indications it would decide soon whether to subpoena up to 66 more tapes dealing with non-Watergate matters.

The committee members, meanwhile, got their first chance Wednesday to compared a tape already on hand with the White House transcripts and some found the recording "more damaging" than the edited version.

One of two tapes heard by the panel was a Sept. 15, 1972, meeting involving the President, H. R. Haldeman and John W. Dean III. A transcript of that conversation was released last week by the President.

The vote on the Watergate tapes, supported by all committee Republicans except Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, was a direct challenge to Nixon, who notified the committee last week he would give it no more Watergate material. The subpoena calls for delivery of the tapes next Wednesday.

The 11 conversations covered by the new subpoena deal with plugging Democratic headquarters, conversations a few days after the Watergate break-in, and efforts to get the CIA to limit the FBI investigation of the break-in.

The committee members had their first opportunity to listen to White House tapes during a tour Wednesday to subpoena 11 more Watergate tapes presented by Hiram Leo Lesar, the committee's chief counsel.

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Revised JFAB report approved by S-Senate

The House passes '75 SIU budget

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois House approved legislation Wednesday providing $103.3 million for Southern Illinois University for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The $103.3 million, passed 142 to 5, provides about $7 million more than Gov. Daniel Walker approved last year for the university. It includes $3.6 million more than Walker recommended for construction in the next fiscal year. The measure was sent to the Senate.

Leisure vows not to resign

The rainy weather of the past few days has discouraged some from enjoying Lake on the Campus. But, yesterday, warm temperatures brought Jennifer Martin and her mother, Jeanne, out to enjoy a walk in the lake. (Staff photo)

Hike in women's athletic budget recommended in response to GSC

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) approved a resolution Wednesday which recommends an increase in the allocation to the Women's Athletic Program budget next year.

"The GSC encourages the approval of the budget request submitted by the Women's Athletic Director," the resolution states.

JoAnne Thorpe, chairwoman of the department of women's physical education, told the meeting that over the past two years, the women's athletic program has been "sinking," due to insufficient funding.

Previously, the program was well-funded, Ms. Thorpe said. Then, in the last two years, the enrollment decline has caused a decrease in funds available. However, the men's athletic program has not suffered as much, she said.

"We'd like to see the women's athletic program at the place it was three years ago," she said.

"The women's program offers 30 awards to students, while the men's program offers 225 awards," Ms. Thorpe said. She said the program needs more award money to help attract new students to SIU.

Ms. Thorpe said the plans for the renovation of McAndrew Stadium originally included it function as a "multi-use" facility. However, after the study by Adams done, the women's department had told it could use the facility in the winter.

"Our budget is a big problem, but our biggest problem is faculty," she said. "We need at least two more people in the department."

"West," program director, asked for about $83,000 for 1974-75, Ms. Thorpe said. She was told to cut that to $70,000, and later, $67,000. She said the department had been told by the Senate that the money would be made available, but "we made no written agreement," she said.
Teacher evaluations

In light of the latest issue of "The Mirror," the current voluntary teacher evaluation system should be discarded. That is, teachers should be required to submit their reputations as teachers to review and criticism by the mainstay of this university—the students.

Fewer than 20 percent of the instructors on this campus last fall agreed to Mirror evaluations. Although many teachers may see "The Mirror" as a tool in guiding promotions, dismissals and actions on tenure, the effectiveness of evaluation in helping to align performances for future instruction constitutes a valid reason for initiation of a mandatory evaluation system.

Short Takes

I'm OK, you're OK

To the Daily Egyptian:

In answer to the open letter to "true" Christians of Carbondale, I consider myself to be a "true" Christian. I agree with Lane Bailey's play concerning the lifestyles of homosexuals was not one of disgust. It has always been my belief that homosexuals are healthy humans who prefer to pursue a love life with a member of the same sex. I have never believed that homosexuals are either sick in individuals or deviant.

Society as a whole has determined that any person who does not act in the manner prescribed by the majority be considered abnormal or sick. This is not to say that all Christians believe homosexuals, among others, are either abnormal or sick. On the contrary, many people Christians included, do not look upon the homosexual or any other peoples that are different from the majority with scorn.

"Suddenly Last Summer" by Tennessee Williams was a play that described the ideas that were voiced about homosexuals during the time in which the play was written. That particular play presented the homosexual in a most drastic light that concerned with the fears of people at that time. Not to say that these fears are not uncommon today, but there is hardly any reason for one to feel this way about homosexuals today. Of course, that last statement does not justify the past feelings about homosexuality.

The play "Lying in State" was a most true to life and realistic account of what it is like to be a homosexual in a world that expects and even demands conformity.

It has been found that society attempts to crush most forms of individuality, including homosexuality.

Mary Northland Tupper Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The delight is gone

If Delvta Morris fondly remembers his 22 years at SIU, he surely would like to forget what has happened since.

Bill Jarchow Student Writer

Evaluation allows teachers insight into their own achievements, or lack of achievements. Evaluation helps to diagnose teachers' performances in order to strengthen weaknesses and improve instructional methods for future courses.

Ideally, there would be a standard form for evaluation. However, teachers are often unaware of the methods used in evaluations. This problem would be alleviated by allowing teachers to participate in development of the instruments for evaluation.

Also, as pointed out in the March, 1973 edition of "Today's Education," due process would be stipulated on evaluations since evaluations "may affect the status of teachers and other professionals when results are used for other purposes than instructional improvement." Teachers would have the right of redress if they felt these evaluations were being used as a tool to promote, demote or terminate their status.

Evaluation of teachers by students would be used solely for the improvement of education. Education is valuable, and mandatory evaluation of instructors could only improve the value of education.

Bill Layne Student Writer

I don't think the current system is worse than the one we used to have. It was called the "The Mirror." But I do think that it is better than the one we used to have because it is much more accurate.

"The Mirror" was a weekly publication that was published by the students of SIU. It was a very important part of our college life because it provided us with a forum to express our opinions and concerns.

"The Mirror" was very popular among students, and it was always full of articles on important issues of the day. It was also a great way to publicize events and activities on campus.

Overall, "The Mirror" was a positive addition to our college life, and I would encourage the university to continue to support this important publication.

Joe woman Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The delights of life

If Delvta Morris fondly remembers his 22 years at SIU, he surely would like to forget what has happened since.

Bill Jarchow Student Writer

The delight is gone

If Delvta Morris fondly remembers his 22 years at SIU, he surely would like to forget what has happened since.

Bill Jarchow Student Writer

Beastly concern

To the Daily Egyptian:

The South Illinois University Repertoire Dance Theatre has titled its main stage performance this year, "Dances From The Beasts". For many of us, the word 'beast' has connotations of fright and terror, but in a world of beauty and vision, there is a form of celebrating life and living. Although our show is not directly related nor associated with the growing in international concern for our planet's largest 'Beast' —the whale, we'd like to express our concern and effort for keeping our whole environment together. This means sharing responsibility for all of its life.

As it stands now neither Russia nor Japan has resigned, with other nations, a treaty which prevents a world effort to keep the whale population from becoming an extinct species. Too often our economic means do not justify our ends, such as the savage hunt today that kill the whales.

You as an individual can join this international effort by 1) boycotting products from these two countries and 2) writing to the addresses of each country's embassy (addresses and more information available from Frank Russell, 713 S. Illinois Ave. 549-8885).

Express yourself as a world citizen: join us with a dance for the beasts, knowing your concerned effort is a celebration of life on our planet.

With beastly concern,

Steven A. Badals
Counseling Centre
with 25 co-signers

P.S. We are not representatives of the SIU Repertoire Dance Theatre, but want to be considered as individuals who are expressing their concern.

Fourth alternative

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to the letter entitled "Third Alternative" submitted by C. Harvey Gardiner, it might not be helpful to many students with respect to our university's community. In general, I could avoid this suggested procedure on himself. It is doubtful that he would ever achieve martyrdom. Furthermore, he would be found with the recommendation of the other student, who might wonder how he ever avoided the "pole position" on the list of dismissed teachers.

Don Wright Miami News
Kissinger blamed for friction in EEC

By Thomas W. Otead
A Washington correspondent of The St. Louis Post-Dispatch
(Second in a series)

"There is a beggar-thy-neighbor attitude now, forgetting the old German good," a gloomy German official remarked the other day in Bonn.

He was talking about the European Economic Community or Common Market, but he might also have been describing relations between Western Europe and the United States.

Serious friction is creating new strains within the Atlantic Alliance. Many Europeans feel that Kissinger a large share of the blame for the current friction that make up the Common Market. As evidence, they cite a number of recent American actions, including tough criticism by Mr. Nixon and Kissinger of Europe for seeking its inducement "in opposition to the U.S." and warning against "ganging up" on the U.S. They point also to a recent article in the New York Times. It quoted unnamed White House and State Department officials as saying that the Administration will direct its main effort not toward closer relations with individual countries there.

The American policy is viewed as an attempt to force Europeans to choose between the U.S. and France. Kissinger has cast Paris as the villain behind a move to lead Europe down a path hostile to America.

A non-German diplomat in Bonn said: "The Europeans have tried desperately to avoid choosing between the U.S. and France. If they are forced to do so, it would mark the end of the European integration effort. It would result in a new Trans-Atlantic quarrel, a new preoccupation with the European Community."

In London a defense expert warned that these new approaches, "If pushed to the logical degree," would destroy the EEC because the U.S. could veto any decision by the nine European nations. A series of events has contributed to the unhappy state of affairs between Western Europe and the U.S. Among the major ones are:

Europe's failure to support the U.S. position in the war in the Middle East last October; differences in the oil crisis; the EEC's decision on March 4 to seek political-economic co-operation with 20 Arab nations; Kissinger's proposal a year ago for a new Atlantic charter, which he later abandoned after Europe reacted coolly; the fear in Europe that Mr. Nixon will play impeachment politics with foreign policy, perhaps in a deal with the Soviet Union at Europe's expense; and the current argument over the U.S. demand that the EEC consult the U.S. in formulating major policy concerning America.

(Visited by permission of the editor)

European face-lift

European politics has just undergone a drastic facelift, as its new features are still, so to speak, hidden under the bandages.

One week from Saturday, the West German parliament must choose a new chancellor to replace Willy Brandt, the Nobel-prize-winning architect of East-West detente, whose sudden resignation over a spy scandal has sent heavy tremors rocking in both directions. Two days after that, on May 19, France is to choose its first president of the post-DeGaulle era. Whoever of the two runoff candidates is elected—Socialist Francois Mitterrand or Independent Republican Valery Giscard d'Estaing—France will be heading into relatively uncharted territory.

All that is certain now is that the new president will not be a Gaullist; in fact the French voter, who gave former Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas a mere 4 percent of votes, may well not have expected 16 years of Gaullism is enough and they want something new. Much less clear is what this new element is—what precisely remains of French policy after Gaulism has been subtracted.

The one element that is certain not to change is French preoccupation with "European independ-ence"—that is, with keeping the United States well out of the inner circle in making policy decisions for Europe. If Mitterrand wins, this policy will take on a Socialist-Communist coloring; if Giscard wins it will not—that is likely to be the main difference from the American standpoint.

Brandt's resignation, surprising as it was, does not raise too many political question marks; Finance Minister Guillaume appears virtually certain to be elected in his place. It does make uncertain the new balance of power between France and Germany in Western Europe, in particular to the United States' role in Europe. And it underlines the current weakness, the current state of governmental politics in Western Europe, where strong governmental majorities seem to be a thing of the past.

Brandt's Socialist Party had suffered a long series of setbacks in state elections and opinion polls, and he personally appeared to be taking it hard. The scandal over Guillaume Guillaume, his appointee and friend who turned out to be an East German spy, seemed more a pretext for resigning than a com­ mitment rejection.

It seems that being a European head of state is a harder, less rewarding task than it once was. The man in the suit who needs support: his countrymen do not seem to know exactly what they want, except that they want something else. Sound familiar?

Chicago Today
Executive privilege dropped

Haig testifies before committee

By Lawrence L. Rusinek
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon waived executive privilege and permitted Alexander M. Haig Jr., his chief of staff, to testify before the House Watergate Committee Wednesday, Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. said.

"He's answered every question we've put to him so far," Ervin said after Haig had been before the committee for one and one-half hours.

The waiver of executive privilege was made in response to demands by the House Judiciary Committee for the use of a $100,000 payment made by representatives of billionaire Howard Hughes four years ago to C. G. "Babe" Rebozo, the President's closest personal friend.

Ervin said he learned there was considerable discussion in the White House about the Hughes money from May of 1973 on. Ervin said of Haig's testimony:

"It was in the spring of 1973 that Rebozo returned the money to Hughes, claiming later that he returned it intact and had never used it for any purpose.

"Haig refused to testify to the panel that May 9.

"Earlier, the committee voted unanimously to ask the full Senate to extend its life to June 30, partly because it wants to eliminate from its final report any findings of individual guilt or innocence in the Watergate matter.

"Sources inside the committee said there were indications Haig might answer some questions and, on the advice of counsel, refuse to answer others. Haig, upon entering the committee room, replied with a "no comment" when a newsman asked if he would answer the panel's questions.

"At his first appearance he was armed with a letter from the President ordering him to invoke executive privilege in refusing to answer all questions.

"Earlier, in an executive session, the committee took an action to compel Rebozo to comply with a subpoena seeking his personal and business records for the last five years.

"But sources inside the committee's executive session said the panel's staff was told to prepare a formal, detailed and documented presentation on what steps the committee might take.

"Rebozo is using the committee in U.S. District court in an attempt to quash the subpoena and obtain a court order ending the panel's investigation of his affairs.

Earlier, sources had said the committee would be asked either to cite Rebozo for contempt of Congress or to give him a second chance to purge himself by complying with the subpoena.

"Ervin told a news conference the committee needs further time to "sharpen its final report. He said he has instructed the staff to remove from the report any references to individual guilt or innocence of any of the Watergate figures involved.

Campus Briefs

George Kimball Plochmann, professor of philosophy, participated in a Symposium on Plato held at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee on May 3 and 4. Plochmann read at the symposium a paper entitled "Dealing with Position Opportunities with the IRS, Positions Available to SIU Students from Cook County and Chicago City Hall Officials" and "Migration and Naturalization Service and Toured the FBI.

The book by the Board of Directors of Southern Illinois, Inc., at the annual dinner of the Southern Illinois Alumni Club and professor of English, received the Service to Land Grant Bondale.

Kathleen Thomerson, instructor of organ at SIU-Edwardsville, presented a recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Shroyer Auditorium.

The program included early French organ pieces by Danbeau, contemporary French compositions by Jean Langlas, and Bach's "Fantasia and Fugue in C Minor."

The recital was presented under an exchange agreement between the SIU departments of music at Edwardsville and Carbondale.

Mrs. Thomerson holds fellowship and choirmaester certificates from the American Guild of Organists and is a former member of the AGO national council. Besides her position at Edwardsville, Mrs. Thomerson is also an instructor at the St. Louis Institute of Music and is director of music at the University United Methodist Church in St. Louis.

The Illinois News Broadcasters Association presented an outstanding service award to John Kurtz, assistant director of the SIU Broadcasting Service, at their Spring meeting in Springfield last week. The award was "in appreciation of the work he has performed in behalf of broadcasters in the state and for his outstanding work with students in broadcasting."

Kurtz is the first member of the News Broadcasters Association to receive a Ph.D.
Portugal's president warns against minority interference

LISBON, Portugal (AP—Gen. Antonio de Spinola, head of Portugal's military junta, has installed as president Wednesday and warned minorities against interfering with plans for democracy in Africa or at home.

He said the future of Portuguese Africa, seized by revolt for 11 years, would have to be decided democratically by those who live there.

"They will have to be left complete freedom of decision, and in Africa, as here, we will prevent in every way pressure from minorities wherever they may be that could hinder the free development of the democratic process," Spinola said.

He did not specify what minorities he meant, for Africa, the whites are a minority. In the opinion of many Portuguese, the black rebels are also minorities. In Portugal, the junta has been trying to prevent leftist minorities from taking over important sections of government and private business.

Spinola, who led the April 25 coup that ended 63 years of dictatorship in Portugal, spoke at a simple ceremony in the throne room of Queluz Palace on the outskirts of Lisbon. Outside a crowd of about 13,000 chanted, "Spinola, Spinola." Inside there were only about 100 officials, diplomats and newsmen.

Saluki aviators gain recognition as top flying club

ST. CLOUD—The Flying Salukis of SIU have won the Loening Award as the nation's most outstanding collegiate flying club.

The award came at the 36th annual National Intercollegiate Flying Association Tournament of Champions, May 10 and 11 at St. Cloud State College.

The 46-year-old trophy goes each year to a collegiate flying club whose activities add up to an "outstanding" performance in the cause of collegiate aviation. Ronald Kelly, SIU club advisor, said the University's successful hosting of the 1973 Tournament of Champions was a major factor in winning.

The Flying Salukis (made up of members of Alpha Eta Rho aviation fraternity and the Saluki Flying Club) finished fourth in the rain-harper meet. The tournament drew flyers from 32 schools.

Kappa Tau Alpha to hold initiation

Sixteen outstanding undergraduate and five graduate students in journalism have been invited to join Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism honorary society, during the 1974 spring initiation.

Jim Alee Hart, journalism professor and president of the Walter Williams chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, said initiation is recognition of outstanding academic journalism achievement.

The 1974 initiation will be held Friday at a luncheon in the Student Center.

Further information is available from Hart at 530-3361.

science classes to hear lecture on environment

A. David Rossin, a staff assistant to the director of environmental affairs for Commonwealth Edison Company, will speak to SIU classes in "Survival of Man" at 10 and 11 a.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall Room 109.

One of the instructors of the two-section class, Donald Stucky, assistant professor of plant and soil science, said the sessions will be open to visitors interested in hearing Rossin's discussions.

Rossin's responsibilities cover environmental phases in all areas of Commonwealth Edison's operations, including air and water pollution control, radiological standards and compliance, environmental reports, land use planning, selecting power plant sites, and environmental policy on fuels and energy.

Before joining the Commonwealth Edison Co. staff in 1972, Rossin was director of the Illinois Strip Mined Land Reclamation Planning Project for Argonne's Center for Environmental Studies. He also has conducted extensive research and worked on radiation in nuclear reactors, reactor shielding design, and safety analysis.

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OUT of SIGHT
Nothing But Hysterical
MONKEY BUSINESS

7 — thurs. WSIU FM 91.9

Music by ROD McKUEN

Jean Brodie is an unconventional Scot teacher in the conventional Marcia Blaine School for Girls. She weeps over Tennyson; touts Mussolini; tells her girls about her affair with Hugh, who fell in Flanders Field like an Autumn leaf...
Two hundred musicians set for requiem performance

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two hundred musicians will bring the impressionistic-flavored Faure Requiem and the classical Mozart Requiem to life at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Muckleby Auditorium.

Yes, two requiems on the same program—both to be performed by the combined forces of the University Choir, Singers and Orchestra—under the direction of Robert W. Kingsbury.

"I programmed these two requiems together—as I do every four years—because it gives the performers and audience a vivid, indelible impression of two different styles of setting a requiem," Kingsbury explained. "The Faure Requiem is almost completely homophonic and has a delicate, sheer musical texture. It's romantic, slightly impressionistic; for there are more vocal lines in the Faure than there are in the Mozart.

"But in the Mozart," Kingsbury continued, "there's more counterpoint, and a weightier, German-Austrian texture."

Solo requirements in the two requiems also differ. The Faure piece contains occasional soprano and baritone solos while the Mozart heavily features a solo quartet which will consist of soprano Marajean Marvin, contralto Catherine Matkus, tenor James Justice and bass Alex Montgomery.

School Board plans discussion on boundaries

Boundary changes for the 1974-75 school year will be discussed by the elementary District 95 School Board at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting at Winkler School.

The Board will examine changes needed for areas of the city near Barnes and North Wall Streets and Kent Drive.

A report will be given by the district's language arts committee recommending the acceptance of a new program and the purchase of materials for the 1974-75 school year.

The Board will also consider bids for the resurfacing of driveways and parking areas at Lakefield and Thomas schools, and discuss the employment of personnel for the next school year.

Prison inmates to hear local band

Inmates at Menard State Prison in Chester will be treated to the music of Pontiac James, a local band, at a concert Thursday at 7 p.m.

The band has decided to donate their time (free of charge) for the entertainment of the inmates, according to Pete Sotul, band member.

---

The Mozart Requiem carries with it an intriguing legend—as Mozart died in the middle of the piece's composition which was completed from sketches by his pupil. "I do a plan some of the orchestrations to make them more compatible with the vocal score," Kingsbury said. "The vocal score is some of Mozart's smoothest and strongest vocal writing."

Also, scholars are divided whether Mozart was intentionally writing a Requiem at the time of his death, or if he just happened to be writing in this form when he died. Mozart could have been thinking of the end of man's life generally, when he was writing the Requiem.

Both performances are free of charge and open to the public.

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"MR. DEVLIN" PRESENTS THE REALITY OF A HIGHER FORM OF EXISTENCE AS SEEN THROUGH: Psychology Philosophy Mathematics Physics

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM A MAY 16, 1974 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by FREE School - SGAC
Marion prisoners switch identities

MARION (AP)—Will the real Wallace Lloyd Rhodes Jr. please stand up?

Federal prison authorities would like to find him.

He's apparently part of a bizarre identity scandal involving three prisoners and at least two aliases.

It all started, or so prison authorities believe, about a month ago in Marion, Illinois. Rhodes, who was convicted of kidnapping several persons and killing one of them after a 1972 Idaho jailbreak, and another prisoner, Richard Larry Rusk, 34, were waiting to be transferred to the federal prison in Marion.

Rusk was supposed to wind up in Dallas where he faced narcotics charges. Instead, the two men changed places and Rhodes went to Dallas where he was jailed, under the name of Demetri Thor.

Clear so far?

AFROTC holds annual awards meeting Friday

The SIU Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) detachment will hold its annual "Dining-In" awards meeting Friday beginning with a reception at 5:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.


Angel Flight, a community sponsored by AFROTC, will host a dinner in the Student Center restaurant during the ROTC meeting for the mothers and wives of the cadets.

About 75 cadets and their families are expected to attend the meeting.

Weather picked as meeting topic

"Weather Modification in Illinois" will be the topic of discussion Monday evening in a public meeting at SIU.

The program, sponsored by the geography department, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Lawman room 101.

Speaking on the subject will be Stanley Changnon, climatologist with the Illinois State Water Survey, Urbana. Changnon's main research interest has been on weather modification and the hazards of hailstorms. Interested persons throughout the area may attend the meeting to hear Changnon.

Pi Lambda Theta elects new officers

Officers were elected for Pi Lambda Theta, national scholastic honorary society for women in education, at an initiation ceremony in which 21 members were initiated.

The new officers are: Elizabeth Shielan of Carbondale, president; Janet Burger of Carbondale, vice president; Marilyn James of Carbondale, records secretary; Elizabeth O'Broder of Marion, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Ida Whitacre of Marion, teacher at Marion High School.

Bonaparte's

Thursday Nite is FOR THE GUYS!!

FREE Admission 'Til 9:00

25c SHOTS

Til 2:00

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General Public $4.00 $5.00 $5.50 on sale at Student Center til noon

SIU Students $4.00 $4.50 $5.00 on sale at SIU Arena til 5 p.m.

TICKETS ON SALE AT DOOR
Watergate defendants charge
Sirica is biased against them

By Harry F. Rosenblat
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals ordered the govern-
ment Wednesday to file a new case by Monday to an effort by five of the
Watergate cover-up defendants to disqualify federal Judge John J.
Sirica from presiding over their trial.

Lawyers for the five claim that Sirica has shown a bias toward the prosecution in his handling of Watergate and related cases in the last 16 months.

"It can be said conservatively that this is among the most momen-
tous cases of our time," the petition to the appeals court said. "It asked
an expedited hearing.

U.S. District Court Judge Sirica assigned himself to the case—
looking as the biggest of all the Watergate trials—while he was chief judge. The trial is scheduled for Sept. 9.

Sirica was challenged by former Nixon administration officials John N. Mitchell, John D. Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson and Gordon Strachan and Nixon re-election
committee lawyer Kenneth W. Parkinson, who are charged with
obstructing justice in the cover-up.

Lewis White Beck, internationally
known philosopher and Burbank
Professor of Intellectual and Moral
Philosophy at the University of
Rochester, will deliver two lectures
Thursday and Friday, according to
Lewis Hahn, chairman of the philosophy
department on colloquia and
special events.

Beck will appear under the auspices of the philosophy depart-
ment and the President's Ex-
cellence Fund. He will speak to the
Philosophy Colloquium on "Reval-
uation, Reformation, and Restoration in Hegel's Political Philosophy" at 4 p.m. Thursday in
Home Economics 206.

On Friday at 4 p.m. in the Morris
Library Auditorium, Beck will lec-
ture on "What Can We Learn From Kant?" The talk will commemorate the 200th anniversary of Immanuel
Kant, German philosopher. Both
lectures will be open to the public.

Beck has just returned from par-
ticipating in the International Kant
Congress in Mainz, Germany,
where he was one of the featured
speakers.

Having taught at the University of
Rochester since 1949, serving for
many years as Chairman of the
Philosophy Department and for a
time as Dean of the Graduate School there, Beck has been internationally
regarded as a distinguished author,
editor and translator. Among his
many books are "Philosophic
Inquiry," "Critique on Kant's
"Critique of Practical Reason," "Studie
in the Philosophy of Kant," and "Early German Philosophy."

Beck is a fellow of the American
Academy of Arts and Sciences, a
member of the Council of the
National Endowments for the
Humanities, and chairman-elect of
the National Board of Officers of the
American Philosophical Associa-
tion.

School to close
Monday, May 27

SIU will observe Monday, May 27, as the Memorial Day holiday, the
day set as a national holiday by
Congressional action.

The State of Illinois has since
designated May 30-31 as observance
days for state offices but because
the University already had prepared in-calendared around the May 27 date,
that will be the day of observance at
SIU with normal operations
scheduled for the May 30-31 dates.

Holiday hours for Morris Library
will be May 26 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.,
and May 27 from 2 to 6 p.m. May 28
the library will resume a regular
schedule.

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A COUPLE OF HOURS
OF YOUR TIME
IN HOLLAND.

The Netherlands National Tourist
office and Newsweek Magazine need
some information that only you can provide for a major
research project.

Because there are more and more people
in the world who are under 24, the chances
are that more and more people who'll be
going from one country to another will be
in your age group.

Since you may well be traveling to Europe
this summer, why not make your first stop
in Amsterdam? You can enjoy Holland for a
few days and at the same time answer some
of the questions we need answered there.

About your preferences, tastes, ambi-
tions, pecs, pleasures and desires.

We'll pick up some facts in Amsterdam
and you'll pick up life American books.

Here's how you qualify:
1. You must be at least 18 years of age.
2. You must travel on KLM or other partici-
  pating airlines, because you start filling in
  your questionnaire on the flight.
3. You must travel non-stop from New York
  or Chicago and make Amsterdam your first
  stop in Europe so that your reactions are fresh.

You've got to pay for the cost of living in
Holland and we've got to pay you $50 to
do it.

How can it be so? It's simple.

We'll pay you to take a couple of
hours of your free time in
Holland.

This is how:
1. You will be paid $50 for
   a couple of hours of your
   free time in Holland.
2. You will fill out a
   questionnaire.
3. You will visit
   the Netherlands
   National Tourist office.
4. You must stay at least 2 nights in Holland
   to get enough "feel" for the country to finish
   your questionnaire.
5. You must be prepared to give us a couple
   of hours in Holland, if we ask you to, for an
   in-depth interview.
6. You must check in at the Holland
   Newsweek desk at KLM's departure termi-
   nal at JFK New York or KLM's O'Hare
   Chicago or other participating airlines to be
   announced.

The program begins June 1 and ends
Sept. 1, 1974.
9th ANNUAL SIU
VETS CLUB LUAU
Sat. May 18 noon–midnight
4 BANDS:
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MIGHTY JOE YOUNG
HIP POCKET
BRADLEY DEE & DIXIE DIESELS
Tickets $2.00 in advance
LIQUID REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

Everyone is welcome
Hope to See YOU There
New GSA course offered on 'Energy and the Future'

By Mike Chamness
Student Writer

A new General Studies course, entitled "Energy and the Future," will be offered at SIU this fall.

The course, numbered GSA 230, will be a three-hour, three-credit course and will be taught jointly by Walter Borst and Thomas Petrie.

Borst termed the new course "multi-disciplinary," explaining that every phase of energy will be explored including sources, environmental impact, economic and political impact as well as a look at the energy situation from the viewpoint of a physicist (Borst) and a thermal engineer (Petrie).

"This means that Mr. Petrie and I will have to do a lot of thinking and studying in order to integrate our thoughts," claimed Borst who received his bachelor's and master's degrees in physics in Germany and his doctorate degree at the University of California at Berkeley.

"This will not be a departmental course, it will touch aspects that I have not even thought about before," continued Borst.

The course, according to an outline by Borst will include:

1. A definition of energy and the various forms in nature
2. Fundamental laws governing concepts of energy in nature which will include environmental concepts

Sculpture exhibit planned Sunday for grad student

An exhibit of sculpture entitled "release phenomena" by William H. (Ben) Bruus will open at the Allyn Fine Arts building gallery and continue .

The exhibit is the final step toward obtaining a Master of Fine Arts degree, then ending two years of intensive work in sculptural concepts and techniques.

Bruus, a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, is currently examining work in Muncie, Ind., at the David Durning Small Sculpture Show. Upon completion of his degree, he will teach sculpture at Elmira College, New York.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Greeks sponsor 'Farmer's Follies'

Farmer Follies, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity as part of the Greek Week activities, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the middle of the small group housing area.

Events scheduled for the Follies include the farmer's daughter contest, a wheel barrow race, a cow milking contest, a little tractor race, a corn shelling contest, a greased pig contest and a tug of war.

The activities are open to the public.

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* Glasses Fitted
* Children's Visual Problems

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Tues, Wed, & Fri. 8:30 am - 5:00pm
Sat. 8:30am - 1:00pm
Closed Thursday

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The U. S. Army Reserve Team will be at
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- 3.88

Special Early Opening For Men's Wear Only!
OPEN FRIDAY, MAY 17 AT 7 A.M.  FREE COFFEE & DONUTS
City's design awards presented

Winners of the Carbondale Design Award were announced Wednesday night at a meeting of the city planning commission.

Plaques were awarded to persons who made "a considerable effort to improve the environment of the city" by building well-designed structures in the past year, John Stewart, assistant city planner, said.

Award winners were: Lawrence Anderson, 2001 W. Kent Dr., and Jesse Chappel, 1201 N. McQueen St., in the single residential category; the Nolen office building, Robinson Circle Dr., and Merlin's, 315 S. Illinois Ave., for the non-residential category; and the American Tap 1905, 318 S. Illinois, in the best Sign category.

No winners were named in the multi-residential category because the awards committee felt there were no outstanding multi-residential buildings constructed this year, Stewart said.

The awards committee, consisting of members of the planning commission, the Chamber of Commerce, Carbondale garden clubs and the Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment, selected winners from 71 structures completed in 1974, Stewart said.

The structures were judged on their contribution to the neighborhood in relation to other structures in the vicinity, the landscape and site plan of the structure, its design and originality, and the structure's general appearance.
Campus Briefs

Five SIU researchers will present papers Friday and Saturday at the 1974 Mississippi River Research Consortium conference in Godfrey.

Meeting on the Lewis and Clark Community College campus, the conference will consider biological and botanical research being done on the Mississippi River.

Jacob Verduin, SIU professor of botany and chairman of the Friday conference session, said this type of research is of increasing importance as environmental impact statements are prepared in accordance with Environmental Protection Agency regulations.

Three of the eight papers scheduled for delivery during the Friday conference session will be presented by SIU faculty members. Papers by Philip A. Robertson, assistant professor of botany; Dan K. Evans, preceptor in botany; C. Robert Wikel, teaching assistant in botany; and George R. Weaver, assistant professor of forestry, will deal with vegetation of the Mississippi River flood plain and the mixture of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the river itself.

Verduin will present a paper to the Saturday morning session on the measurement of metabolic rates. Two members of the SIU-Edwardsville botany department will also present papers Saturday morning.

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Malvin E. Moore, Jr., Professor in the department of educational administration and foundations, has been notified that the U.S. Office of Education has approved a proposal, "Developing Leaders in Developing Institutions." The proposal is designed to assist minorities and women. A financial grant of $39,000 was awarded.

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The Illinois News Broadcasters Association presented an outstanding service award to John Kurtz at their spring meeting in Springfield last week. The award, made at the Saturday luncheon was "in appreciation of the work he has performed in behalf of broadcasters in the state and for his outstanding work with students in broadcasting."

It was called to the attention of the meeting that Kurtz is the first member of the News Broadcasters Association to receive a Ph.D. Kurtz is assistant director of the SIU Broadcasting Service and a veteran in broadcasting.

++++

H.D. Piper, professor of English, was the guest of the National Endowment for the Humanities at the annual Jefferson Lectures delivered at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C., on April 29 and 30. This year's lectures were delivered by novelist Robert Penn Warren, on "Democracy and Poetry."

While in Washington, Piper consulted with the Endowment about possible SIU participation in the Endowment's program to support seminars in the Humanities for Journalists, Lawyers, and Physicians, as well as support for innovation and change in liberal education. Piper has served for the past three years on the NEH Panel for the award of Fellowships for Teaching and Research.

++++

Terence Brown, assistant to the Dean, School of Technical Careers, participated in a program, "Credit Toward an A.S. Degree in Aviation Technology from FAA Ratings," when he attended the American Vocational Association's Technical Education National Seminar in Atlanta May 10 to 12.

++++

Associate Professor George J. Gumerman and Assistant Professor Robert N. Tyzzer of the Department of Anthropology presented papers at the annual meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists in Amherst, Mass., held April 10 to 13. Gumerman's topic was "Alternative Cultural Responses to Similar Demographic Changes: Southwestern Examples," and Tyzzer's paper was "Variation in Effective Population Size Estimates." Both presentations dealt with demographic analysis in anthropological research.

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Art work sale scheduled by prison center

CHICAGO -- The 13th Semi-annual Art Show and Sale will be held at the Menard Correctional Center Sunday from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m., with numerous creations by resident artists scheduled to be on display.

The various art works by residents have been done in oils, watercolors, pastels, acrylics, charcoal, ink and pencil, as well as in other forms. Ceramic work and rug-making creations will also be on display.

All work on display will be available for purchase by those patrons wishing to do so. In addition, patrons who wish to have portraits or other specified work commissioned by the artists may do so while attending the show.

The event will be open to the general public, with the only admittance restrictions the show being opened to children under 14 years of age and to relatives of residents only confined at the Center.

Free refreshments and entertainment will be provided.
Industrial outputs for April show first rise in five months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation’s industrial output rose in April for the first time in five months, largely because of a recovery in auto production, the government reported Wednesday.

The April increase of four-tenths of one per cent showed that the nation’s business recovery may be on target with government forecasts. Industrial output declined three-tenths of one per cent in March and six-tenths of one per cent in February.

The administration has predicted that the steep, first quarter slide in the country’s economy would fatten out in the second quarter and be followed by a resumption of economic growth after mid-year.

Despite the April increase in production, the Federal Reserve Board’s industrial production index stood at 124.7, which was still far below the high of 127.3 reached last November before the impact of the Arab oil embargo was felt.

The government also reported a $4 billion surplus in the nation’s balance of payments for the first quarter of the year, a big decline from the surplus of $2.7 billion in the last quarter of 1972.

A major factor in the worsening payments position was the higher cost of foreign oil. The cost of oil imports rose 72 per cent to $4.6 billion, while the quantity declined by 19 per cent. But the report on industrial production indicated the worst of the economic slowdown resulting from the oil shortage may be over.

Auto assemblies increased 14 per cent in April to an annual rate of 17.5 million units, compared with a rate of 6.9 million units in March, the industrial production report said.

Production of business equipment continued to increase in April and there also were advances in output of iron and steel mill products, the government report said.

Aetna, others schedule campus job interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Services for Monday through May 23.

- Placement Office in order to make an appointment.
- Aetna Financial Services, Inc., Maryland Heights, Mo.; sales management trainees. All degrees.
- Newman Center to distribute free recycled clothing

Recycled clothing will be given away at a “Clothes Out” to be held from noon until 4 p.m. Saturday behind the Newman Center.

The event, sponsored by the Newman Center, will also feature a sale of used records and new posters. Ice cream cones and soft drinks also will be available.

“We are holding the give-away in conjunction with the ‘come-out’ of spring cleaning,” said Steve Short, public relations coordinator of the center. “We have more recycled clothing than we can handle, so it will all be free for the asking.”

Music for the afternoon will be provided by “Pictures,” a combination folk-rock group from St. Louis. Short added that a special entertainment surprise is in store for all those who attend.

For more information, call 457-5063.

Daily Specials

Monsday: $1.05
- Lam Dog
- French Fries
- Small Drink
- Submarine
- French Fries
- Small Beer

Tuesdays: $1.50
- Watered Ham
- Sandwich
- Small Drink
- Fish Sandwich
- French Fries
- Small Beer

Wedgesday: $1.55
- Bar B Que
- Corn-on-the-Cob
- Light or dark

Thursdays: $1.39
- Small Beer
- Small Drink

Fridays: $1.50
- Fish Sandwich
- French Fries
- Small Beer

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714 South Illinois Avenue 549-8121
Barab and Hindemith operas' display wit and freshness

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Seldom performed operas, such as these by Seymour Barah and Paul Hindemith, deserve grateful recognition when performed with wit and freshness, as they were Sun-
day afternoon in Shryvetz Auditorium by the Marjorie
Lawrence Opera Theater.

The program consisted of Hin-
demith's "There and Back" and
Barah's "A Game of Chance" and
one of our best known operas, Puc-
cioli's "Madame Butterfly."

Hindemith's "There and Back"
came and went in a 12-minute
flash. In the framework of Mary Elaine Valliere's clever
staging, the performers trooted in-
sanely about, saying good morning to each other and preparing for
breakfast. The husband shows his
wife for her infidelity, shoots him-
self and then the story proceeds backwars. Just like that. Although
none of the performers were par-
ticularly outstanding (save for Nora
Bostaph, who exhibited authoritative
professional stage presence), the
performance was light, humorous and extremely funny.

A Review

"A Game of Chance" was the most entertaining with three drunk
knitters whose dreams of love, fame
and riches came true via the devil
(masterfully played by Tom Sheppard). The respective
housewife, Nancy Callahan, Joanne Hawkins and Catherine
Mabus, respectively end up with
pregnancy, spinstership and
loneliness. All three seasoned
singer-actresses gave highly enter-
taining character performances.

Emmy winners chosen
to compete for top title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mary
Tyler Moore, the free-spirited
career woman of "The Mary Tyler
Moore Show," and Alan Alda, the
anti-establishm ent television season
"M*A*S*H," won Emmys today as the
best comedy stars of the 1972-73
televisio n season.

Telly Savalas, the crime-busting
"Kojak," and Michael Learned, the
mother on "The Waltons," won Em-
mys as best lead performers in
drama series.

Cleav y Tyson, who played the 100-
year-old woman in the "The
Autobiography of Miss Jane Pett-
man," and Hal Holbrook, skipper of
"Pueblo," won Emmys as best
performers in a special program.

William Holden, making his
television debut as the veteran ex-

accompanied by two pianos
rather than orchestra, the Opera
Theater's presentation of "Madame
Butterfly" was abbreviated—and an
unfortunate amputation. Although it
was cut skillfully, 55 minutes of
"Madame Butterfly" it seemed
shallow and overly melodramatic
without the interplay of per-
suasion and the tapestry of rich
vocal line interweaving with the or-
chestra's lush, dramatic support.

With opera's rather predictable
libretto cut to the bone, the produc-
tion tended to arouse our cynicism
rather than tug at our heartstrings.

All of the singing performances
were well-rehearsed. Tenor Steve
Drakeholt was in exceptionally fine
voice as the amorous but irrespon-
sible Li. Pekelson, who takes
Madame Butterfly for his bride,
leaves her and then returns three
years later with a new wife. Por-
traying Madame Butterfly, Marjary
Marvin's poignant perfor-
mance was especially touching
during the laments and her voice
exhibited its usual sweet, refined
tone quality. However, her acting
performance lacked the childlike
naivety and joy that is implicit in
the role. But it is doubtful that no
other soprano in the area could have
handled the demanding vocal lines
with the vocal virtuosity Ms. Mar-
vin exhibited.

Class of '74

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Daily Egyptian, May 16, 1974, Page 17
Spring Quarter Finals Schedule

Tuesday, June 4
Night classes which meet only on Tuesdays
6:00-8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 5
9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
10:00-12:10 p.m.

9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
6:00-8:00 p.m.

9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
12:50-2:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 to 6:00 p.m.) on Monday and-or Wednesday nights
6:00-8:00 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Wednesdays
6:00-8:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 6
10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
7:50-9:50 a.m.

11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
5:10-7:10 p.m.

12 o'clock classes except 12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
12:50-2:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 to 6:00 p.m.) on Tuesday and-or Thursday nights
5:10-7:10 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and-or Thursday nights
8:00-10:00 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Thursdays
5:50-7:50 p.m.

Friday, July 6
8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
7:50-9:50 a.m.

2 o'clock classes except 2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
12:50-2:50 p.m.

2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
10:10-12:10 p.m.

Saturday, July 8
10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
7:50-9:50 a.m.

Monday, June 10
8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
7:50-9:50 a.m.

11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
10:10-12:10 p.m.

1 o'clock classes except 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
12:50-2:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and-or Wednesday nights
6:00-8:00 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Mondays
6:00-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 11
9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
7:50-9:50 a.m.

4 o'clock classes
7:50-9:50 a.m.

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic dean
10:10-12:10 p.m.
Rewarded for braving storm

Quartet excites, soothes crowd

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Those who blocked to the Arena Tuesday night during the two-day meeting in Carbondale were "Self Portrait" by Mangione, which will be recorded on his latest album, "Land of Stale Believe," and his 1972 Grammy winner, "Hill Where The Lord Hides."

Although Mangione says he likes to play in smaller places than the Arena where it's often necessary to "substitute electricity for enthusiasm or excitement," he says he enjoyed performing Tuesday night's concert and appreciated the extremely receptive audience.

Mangione is a small built, soft-spoken man with a warm and friendly attitude evidenced by his album titles "Friends and Love" and "Together." In his dressing room, he discussed his music and explained the origin of the hat which along with his tenor has become a trademark for Mangione.

"A hat like this was given to me for Christmas a few years ago," he began wearing it and good things started happening to me. It became sort of a security blanket, a pacifier. The original one has gangrene by now. So I keep a couple of them."

It must be nice being the creator of music that no one can label or identify, and is accessible to almost everyone. Perhaps Mangione best explains it himself when he says, "If it feels good and sounds good, it's good music."

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Speedster Crockett to attend SIU-Illinois State track meet

By Bruce Shapin  Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Ivy Crockett, who set a new 100-yard-dash world record Saturday, will appear at the SIU-Illinois State track meet Friday as a contestant in the 100 and 200-yard-dash.

Crockett, a 1972 graduate of SIU, shattered Bob Hayes' 11-year old record Saturday night, running a 9.8 at the Tom Black Classic track meet, sponsored by the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. The previous record was 9.1.

Crockett will run against SIU's Joe Law, Gerald Smith and Eddie Sutton in the 100. Joining this field will be Jerry Thomas from Lincoln Land Community College, the Aetromede junior 100 yard champion.

Crockett is a two-time AAU 100-yard-dash champion, plus the holder of several SIU track records. Crockett set two McKendree Stadium records with a 9.2 in the 100 and a 19.7 for the 200.

Jon Johnson, the 1972 Olympic Bronze medal winner in the pole vault, will also compete at the Friday meet. Johnson, an SIU graduate assistant, will vault as an exhibition entry. Johnson's lifetime best vault is 16-9.

The meet will get underway with the hammer throw at 4:45 p.m. The pole vault will begin at 5 p.m., with Crockett running in the 100 at 6:40 p.m.

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Pro bowler coming to city

Dick Weber, the all time leading money winner on the Professional Bowling Tour, will bowl an exhibition match, Saturday at 1 p.m., at the Carbondale Bowl in the Maradle Shopping Center. The exhibition is open to the public.

At 1 p.m. Weber will bowl an exhibition game against local bowlers according to Ken Friess, owner of Carbondale Bowl.

"After the exhibition, Weber will hold a demonstration and informational period where anyone can ask questions," said Friess.

Weber will be the guest speaker Saturday evening at the Ladies Bowling Association banquet at the American Legion Hall in Murphysboro. According to Friess the banquet is already sold out.

Weber was elected Hall of Fame in 1970 at the age of 41, becoming the youngest man ever to be so honored. Weber has since won the all-American bowling team a record 19 times, as well as being named the bowler of the year three times.
Salukis sweep Evansville doubleheader

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU baseball team celebrated its bid for the District IV baseball playoffs by beating the Evansville Purple Aces, 6-3 and 8-1, Wednesday, running its season record to 40-8. This is the second team in the school's history to win 40 games in a season.

Ron Hodges (7-1) got the win in the first game for the Salukis andiever Bill Dunning picked up the save.

The Saluki offense burst open in the fourth inning with a booming home run over the left-center fence. It was Hodges' third of the season.

Steve Shartzer walked and stole second and was joined on the basespath when Stan Mann also walked. Right-fielder Wayne Rueger then doubled both runners home with his drive to received left field, giving the Salukis a 3-1 lead.

Jim Locascio's grounder moved Rueger down to third and catcher Dan Herbst's put two on for the Salukis. Steve Crockett pinch-ran for Herbst at first, and when Evansville tried to pick Crockett off of the base, a wild throw scored Rueger and sent Crockett around to third.

Howie Mitchell followed with a single to score Crockett and increase the SIU lead to 5-1.

The Salukis sixth run came in the fifth inning when Shartzer doubled home Hodges, and Herbst scored from first. Evansville got single runs in the second, fifth and sixth innings.

In game two, Scott Waltemate (9-2) and Robin Donald teamed up to pitch the Salukis to the team's 60th win of the year. Evansville's only run came in the fifth inning when Bill Scales and Randy Key's broken-bat double to left center.

The Salukis scored one run on no hits in the third inning and another single run on four hits in the eighth as the Salukis pushed their lead over the Aces to 3-0. Crockett pushed three across in the sixth when Stan Mann started a two-out rally with a single.

Crockett, who had hit the ball to the warning track in his previous at-bat, bombed his first career homer as a Saluki, over the right-center fence to take the lead.

The Salukis account for one home run this season Thursday when they host the University of Illinois in the Missouri Valley Conference Baseball Games last weekend. The Squids also set five records and received two trophies.

The Salukis are the only team in the nation to win 50 games in a season.

Crockett's perfect throw from right field to catcher Frank Hunsaker named Evansville's Al Kabe (10) who challenged Crockett's arm on a fly out.

peeout!

SIU Squids take fifth place in Michigan wheelchair match

By Ellyn Boyd
Student Writer

The SIU Squids Wheelchair Track and Field team accumulated 60 medals while placing fifth as a team at the Michigan Wheelchair Games last weekend. The Squids also set five records and received two trophies.

A total of 121 athletes representing 14 teams from the Midwestern participated in the regional competition held at Wayne State University in Detroit. Those who qualified will go to the National Wheelchair Games in Cheney, Wash., in June.

Ray Clark set records for the Class V men in the discus with a toss of 127' 9" freestyle swimming with a time of 1:19.3, the 100 yard dash with a time of 20.4, and pentathlon. Clark took a first in each of these events, and a second in javelin.

Ellen Boyd broke the record for the Class IV women's 60 yard dash with a time of 15.3. She received first place medals for novelty archery and relay, a second in billiards and slalom, a fourth in javelin and a fifth in discus.

Louette Hurren received the trophy for scoring the most possible points for a female athlete. She got first place medals in shot put, discus, javelin, backstroke, slalom, relay and pen­ tathlon.

Jim 'The Greek' Covino placed first in the individual medley for Class II men, third in pentathlon, breast stroke, back stroke and novice archery; fourth in discus and fifth in javelin. He also received the Sportsmanship trophy for men.

The 60 yard dash for Class V women was won by Beverly Bowdy with a time of 17.2. She also received a first in relay, third in javelin and a fourth in discus.

D. Wendel Howard placed first in the slalom for Class III men as well as second in the javelin, back stroke, freestyle, and relay. Howard also received a third in archery.

Leanne Sturtz's weekend efforts provided him with first place medals in novelty archery, billiards and javelin for Class IV men. He also got a second in discus and relay, a fourth in shotput and a fifth in the 100 yard dash.

Harry Jakobson received first in the men's 440 relay and a third in the 440 and slalom.

Jan Dugan came away from the meet with a first in archery and relay and a fifth in the discus.

Andy 'Hando' Adams placed second in archery for Class V men and received a fifth place in shot put.

Edgie Brewer chalked up a fourth place finish for Class III men in the 440 with a time of 2:10. He also got a second in shot put, third in javelin, billiards, discus and a fifth in the 100 yard dash.

Steve Kirkwood received a fourth in discus, a fourth in shot put and fourth in javelin for Class V men.

Greg Palumbo earned a first place finish in the individual medley for Class V men, a third in freestyle, a fourth in the 100 yard backstroke and a fifth in bowling.

The Squids' male 440 relay team (Clark Howard, Sturtz, and Jakobson) finished second with a time of 1:38.8, and the women's 240 relay team (Boyd, Dugan and Hunter) came in first in a time of 1:16.4.

Eleven of fourteen Squids qualified for the National Wheelchair Games. Winners in the National Games will go to the Stoke Mandeville Games in England this summer.

"This is probably the most balanced and talented wheelchair team SIU has ever had," said Jakobson who, along with Clark and Miss Hunter, is a veteran of international competition.

Jakobson believes that the Squids can send their largest team ever to England to represent SIU, provided funds are available.

Flyers need win for Stanley Cup

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Flyers can send one victory away from becoming the first expansion team ever to win the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup, tried to ward off a case of overconfidence Wednesday.

"Don't count on it yet," Coach Fred Shero cautioned after his seven-year-old club had whipped the Boston Bruins, 4-2, Tuesday to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

The scene shifts back to Boston for Thursday night's fifth game, with the Flyers trying to ride a three-game winning streak.

Salukis, ISU accept bids for NCAA baseball playoffs

SIU and Illinois State accepted bids Wednesday to compete in the NCAA District IV baseball playoffs, May 25-25.

The playoffs, held to determine the district's representative to the College World Series which will be held in Omaha, Neb., are a round robin format.

The champion of the Mid-American Conference will round out the field. With one win, the Salukis and ISU will be the field of the Mid-American Conference baseball playoffs.

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South Dakota State and Missouri State will be in the field of the Mid American Conference baseball playoffs.

The Salukis, who have not been mathematically eliminated from the Mid-American Conference baseball playoffs, have won the past three games in the league. The Salukis are the only team in the nation to win 50 games in a season.

Minnesota won the district playoffs one year ago at SIU, beating the Salukis, 7-4 in the final game.

Illinois State is making its first appearance in the playoffs, although the Redbirds competed three times in the College Division tournament and won the title in 1969.

SIU, which this year has reached the 40 win mark for the second time in the school's history, lost two of three games against Illinois State earlier this month.

The Redbirds won by scores of 11-8 and 6-5, but the Salukis came back to win the game, 3-1.

"The goal of every independent is to be selected for the NCAA playoffs," Saluki Coach Steve Jones said of his team's selection. "All at large teams and conference champions start even at the beginning of the year and now we have a chance to go from here to the College World Series." The College World Series will be held June 7-14 in Omaha, Neb.

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