Illinois bar officers urge legal marijuana

By Carl Flowers
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The board of governors of the Illinois State Bar Association Thursday recommended repeal of federal, state and local laws punishing the personal use and possession of marijuana.

Bar President William Sutter made the announcement at a meeting of the association's board at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale.

Sutter said the board adopted the recommendation "because the individual and social costs resulting from the existing laws punishing personal use or possession of marijuana substantially outweigh any benefits derived."

He said the governors also approved a recommendation for consideration of the feasibility of regulating the use of marijuana by licensing its distribution.

The recommendation, Sutter said, will be voted upon at the annual meeting of the association June 16-19 at Lake Geneva, Wis.

"If approved by the 120-member voting assembly, " Sutter said, "the proposal will be submitted to the Illinois General Assembly."

Sutter said the board's approval of the recommendation does not make it the policy of the American bar association as a whole. He said the proposal must be considered by the American Bar Association's (ABA) House of Delegates later in the year.

Noting the controversial nature of the recommendation, Sutter said the recommendation was approved by a wide margin. "The licensing recommendation margin was not so wide, he said.

John Mackay, president-elect, said the board was not condoning the commercial sale of marijuana. He said the increasing available knowledge of the subject leads him to believe that possession of marijuana is not a criminal act.

Asked if he expected any opposition on the federal level to the recommendation, Mackay replied "I doubt it very seriously."

In other action, Sutter said the board declined to endorse a recommendation calling for a review of the Illinois bar examination.

Charges have been made recently that the examination discriminates against minority groups. Sutter said the board saw no basis for a review of the examination, but added the board would assist if a review is made.

Sutter said the board also declined to endorse a recommendation regarding the creation of a law school at the University of Illinois Chicago campus.

He said the board's recommendation from expansion of the University of Illinois Law School in Champaign has never been acted upon. "We believe that all the options are not been fully explored."

SIU budget must pass two hurdles

By Brenda Penland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The $103.3 million approved by the Illinois House for SIU's 1974-1975 budget is "a long way from being a sure thing," said the chief of board staff James Brown.

Brown pointed out that the bill still has to be passed by the Senate and approved by Gov. Daniel Walker before the money can be appropriated.

The bill includes $3.6 million more than Walker recommended for the 1974-75 budget and about $7 million more than Walker approved last year. The measure passed the House 142 to 5.

Brown said the additional $3.6 million, if approved, will be used for construction on the School of Technical Careers (STC).

"I'm delighted the bill went through as it did," Brown said. "But at this point it's a little too early to rejoice about getting extra money."

He said Walker has the option of item vetoing the bill and even if the bill is signed into law, Walker still has to appropriate the money.

House passage of the bill is the first step in the legislative process, Brown said. But he added that he is "happy to be in part-way through the legislative process."

Brown said it is difficult to assess what action the Senate will take on the bill.

"At this point, there are no surprises in the bill," Brown said. "The bill reflects the kind of understanding we've had since early January."

Nixon loses open-hearings bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Thursday that the House impeachment hearings be opened to the public immediately, but Judiciary chairman Peter J. Rodino, (D-N.J.) refused.

The White House request followed the disclosure by committee sources that the President had once discussed economic retaliation against the Washington Post and a Democratic Party attorney.

Rodino said the hearings would be opened as soon as possible, but would remain closed at least through next week.

The President's threat to cause "damnable, damnable problems" for the Post was edited out of the transcripts given to the committee and made public.

But news of the omission broke after panel members heard in a closed session Wednesday the original tape of a Sept. 15, 1972, meeting between Nixon, H.R. Haldeman and John W. Dean III.

Published reports on the matter prompted the President, according to his chief attorney, to "respectfully request that all further proceedings...be conducted in open session so that the American people can be fully informed in regard to all the evidence presented."

That was the language of a letter forward to Kodino by White House counsel James D. St. Clair.

The experience of the three executive sessions to date," the letter continued, "demonstrates quite clearly that there is no hope that the committee's rules of confidentiality will be observed."

Rodino replied that "We have been conducting our hearings in a fair and transparent manner. I am not yet ready to concede the members cannot act without full knowledge."

St. Clair asked also that the record of closed sessions to date be released to the public.

(Continued on Page 3)
Impeachment fight
wished by President

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon acknowledged giving "long
thought" to possible resignation but declared he has put the idea out of his
mind and will not quit under any

circumstance.

Interviewed this week by conser-

ervative columnist James J. Kilpatrick,
Nixon vowed to fight impeachment

"to accept the verdict in good grace"

should the House vote to bring him to tri-

al before the Senate.

Elaborating on his position in the rare

interview published in Thursday
editions of the Washington Star-News

and other newspapers, Nixon said a stable leadership contributed to the

country's strength in the world. He

went on:

"Resignation or impeachment would

have comelic effect of destroying that

sense of stability and leader-5h.

And as far as this particular president is

concerned, I will not be a part under

any circumstances to any action which

would bring that kind of precedent.

At another point, Kilpatrick reported,
Nixon said a president cannot be strong

if he is constantly worried about his

popularity or the possibility of imple-

mentation.

Nixon was quoted as saying a

president "must do what is right,

whether the public opinion may be at

the moment,' and that unless the

United States has such a president for

the next 25 years, "the chance for peace

and freedom to survive in the world is
down the tube."

"That's the reason I won't resign," he

said.

Kilpatrick's account of Nixon

lays great stress on foreign policy

leadership in explaining his decision to remain in office.

He was quoted as saying that foreign

policy no longer is made by foreign

leaders but by heads of a manager,

"I have to be here," he said, "and I

intend to be here."

Kilpatrick quoted Nixon as saying it

"would be wrong" to create a gap in the

continuity of presidential leadership by

saying, "Well, I've been impeached

in the House, and I'll just step aside, and

somebody else will step in.

The President told his interviewer he

can handle most of his problems and the business of government.

School board

to share

policy refund

Carbondale elementary school

employees making payments on the
district's health insurance policy will

receive a refund of $250,000 applied to

the June insurance payment, from the

Prudential Insurance Company.

The district received a dividends

refund check of $1,736 from Prudential

in April. By head of a manager,

announced at the school board meeting

Thursday night. Since the employees

made 30 per cent of the insurance

payment, and the district 62 per cent,

the board voted to give 28 per cent of

the refund to the employees.

The lowest bid of the R.B. Stephens Construction Co.,

Carbondale, was for the resurfacing of drives and
driving at Lakeland and

Thomas schools. The bid of $26,039

for the job was only one received by the district.

A committee appointed by the

board earlier this month, will make a

proposal to the school board for

President Kenneth T. Pope, president of the

Carbondale Educational Association, to discuss

salaries, insurance and employment of

additional teachers for the 1974-75

school year.

As of 9 p.m. the board had still not

acted on recommendations made by the

district's language arts committee, nor

discussed the boundary changes for the

upcoming school year.

CCHS board

approves company

for insurance

Randy McCarthy

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Community

High School (CCHS) Board of Education

Thursday night awarded a one-year

insurance contract for school personnel

to Northwestern National Life Insurance

Co.

The contract covers all staff currently

employed by the school and entitles

them to life insurance and accidental
death or dismemberment coverage.

Northwestern was the lowest bidder of

the companies competing.

The board also approved employing

the legal firm of Chapman and Cutler

to render an opinion on the insurance of

fire - safety bonds.

In other action, the board approved

issuing an $80,000 anticipation warrant

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, May 17, 1974
Israelis jets ravage Lebanon refugee camps

By The Associated Press

Israelis attacked with bombs, rockets and strafing runs inside Lebanon on Thursday, and first reports indicated a high casualty toll and heavy damage.

The raids came as Israel mourned the score of school-children killed during a battle Wednesday with Arab terrorists in the coastal city of Sidon.

Thirty-six aircraft struck in afternoon raids at four Palestinian refugee camps in and around Beirut, and statements by Israeli government officials indicated a high casualty toll.

Ministry of Defense in Beirut earlier said the raids were revenge for previous raids and refugee camps lasted about 20 minutes.

The spokesman, identifying himself only as "Sahh," told Jassir he saw 12 Israeli jets striking together at one time.

"Tell your government its Phantoms are not capable of dealing with civilian civilians," the spokesman added.

Ambulances sped down the coast highway into Sidon packed with casualties on blood-spattered stretchers.

Armed Palestinian guerrillas patrolled the devastated areas, Jassir reported.

Kleindienst pleads guilty to misdemeanor charge

By Don McLeod

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst pleaded guilty Thursday to refusing to answer Senate questions about the ITT case. He is the highest ranking member of the Nixon administration actually convicted during the post-Watergate prosecution. Several other administration and Nixon campaign officials have pleaded guilty or been convicted by juries.

Kleindienst's plea to a misdemeanor charge followed bargaining with the Watergate special prosecutor's office which had been probing his role in the ITT case and his statements before the Senate Judiciary Committee and the Watergate grand jury.

Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, in a letter submitted with the information filed against Kleindienst Thursday, said his investigation "has failed to disclose any criminal conduct by Mr. Kleindienst in the manner in which he handled the ITT antitrust cases.

But Kleindienst had told the Senate committee, at the time that it was considering his nomination for attorney general, that Nixon had not interfered in the case.

So far as consulting about, reporting to, getting directions from, going into details of business matters, and entering into antitrust case, I have never had that experience," Kleindienst testified before the committee on March 3.

Later Kleindienst confirmed that Nixon ordered him to go with the FBI against International Telephone & Telegraph Co., a giant conglomerate under attack for new acquisitions.

"I was less than candid," Kleindienst said in a statement released after his plea Thursday, "because I viewed the President's order as ill-conceived, quickly retracted, in my opinion privileged.

Jaworski said the guilty plea wipes out all other charges which might have been brought against a witness in a case which has produced no material matters relating to the ITT matter.

The statute under which Kleindienst pleads makes it a misdemeanor for a witness in a case before either of the Senate Judiciary Committees to refuse "to testify or produce papers." It carries a maximum fine of $1,000 and top sentence of one year.

The information supplied to the court said Kleindienst refused to answer questions from the Senate committee relating to communications on the ITT cases between Nixon, his staff and Kleindienst and Mitchell.

Circumstantial evidence surrounding the application made April 19, 1971, before the Supreme Court on behalf of the government requesting a 39-day extension in theunsealing of a jurisdicational statement in the ITT cases.

The antitrust actions against ITT were initiated in 1969 when the conglomerate acquired the Grinnell Corp. and the Fire Insurance Co., and Canteen Corp.

Jaworski faults Elbsberg break-in

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Watergate special prosecutor said Thursday that the burglary of his office at Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist would not have been connected to the direct orders of the President himself.

However, the prosecutor said, none of the defendants in the conspiracy case stemming from that break-in, has been able to claim that President Nixon gave such an order.

Instead, he said, the defendants take the position that the President's admittance of authorizing the break-in showed him "confined in a general mandate to investigate leaks.

Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski made the assertions in a 62-page answer to the defendants' motion for "national security evidence" to be used at their trial, scheduled for June 17.

Nixon's bid for open hearings rejected by House committee

(Continued from Page 1)

The House confirmed that the edited transcripts of the President's Watergate conversations had omitted the discussion of actions against the Post and attorney Edward Bennett Williams, who then worked for the Democratic National Committee in its litigation over the Watergate break-in.

A full transcript of the Sept. 15 tape, prepared by the panel's staff, disclosed that Nixon supported attempts to frustrate the renewal of the federal licenses for the Post's broadcast stations, and also to tie up Williams for weeks during FBI questioning.

The weather:

Partly cloudy, warm

Friday: Partly cloudy, warm and humid with the high temperature in the low to middle 80s. Precipitation probability will be 30 per cent. The wind will be from the south at 8-18 mph. Relative humidity 97 per cent.

Saturday: Partly cloudy and again a 30 per cent chance of showers. The low temperature will be in the low to middle 50s. The high around 82 degrees. Thursday's high on campus 79, 4 p.m., low 57, S a.m.

(Information supplied by SUI Geology Department weather station.)

This little page ...

Tinker Cocolond (left) of Delta Zeta sorority falls behind her competition, but manages to pull ahead to win the pig chugging contest. Thursday. The pig chug was one of the Farmer's Follies activities sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity as part of Greek Week. (Staff photo by Jack Cress.)
Black oppression not true.

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have been noticing with great interest the letters concerning black oppression in the DE. Specifically, Norman Ross' letter Wednesday.

I find his attitude extremely distasteful. His frequent use of the "poor and oppressed" and "black students is a perfect example of the bias and whimpering attitudes of many minorities.

Who are people like Norman Ross? Is he truly trying to help black people understand the problem, or is he simply trying to make the issue about himself? Are we seeing hypocritical people who have been kining the black people's backstories for too long? It is time for people like Norman Ross to quit bellyingaching and get to work.

Numerous governmental programs, special black study classes, black grants and many others have been specifically geared to "unofficial" the oppressed black students. Chamber of Commerce recommends to city businessmen that they hire black people over while people in order to integrate their businesses against racial problems.

I agree that ten years ago the situation between blacks and whites was bad. I agree that ten years ago there was a good case for illustrating black oppression. But it is now, 1974. Black people have made tremendous advances in equal rights. They have gained the admiration and respect of every educated person in the world.

But people like Norman Ross are hurting the progress. The Norman Ross' of the world need to get off their butts and start helping their race. The tools are there. A fine institution is as your feet, ready to help you learn.

I haven't seen any black discrimination on this campus. You have the opportunity to raise your hand in class. You have the same opportunity to use the library, to join the Sailing Club, to join the Parachute Club. You have the same tools with which to work. Use them!

And education only shows you how to think, not what to think. You have been given the knowledge, now go out in the world and use it.

Stop playing with yourself Norman Ross.

John Vogler
Sophomore, Engr. Tech.
Dissension causing Europeans to go it alone

By Thomas W. Otten

Engelhardt St. Louis Post Dispatch

Last of three articles

A bitter family quarrel jeopardizes the future of Western Europe.

The European Economic Community or Common Market is caught in a crisis that will test the very existence of the organization. Torn by dissension among its nine members, it is virtually paralyzed. Its condition reflects the political instability of the European nations and the strains being felt by its member-governments.

A crisis has developed in the European Community. Facing severe economic problems, member states are rushing to protect themselves with unilateral actions in lieu of unified community policy. There was the scramble for oil supplies last fall. Then in December France pulled out of the EEC's scheme to maintain parity among its exchange rates, wrecking the mechanism for early progress toward monetary union, a major goal.

In March Great Britain demanded to renegotiate its terms of market membership. And just 12 days ago Italy abruptly clamped a limit on imports to aid its ailing balance of payments despite the fact that free trade among the nine is the keystone of the Common Market.

Europe's old nationalism may be reawakening in a guise that is only slightly new. Self-interest rather than the common good appears to be the guide. The trend could become more pronounced if the current economic problems persist.

Common market officials and observers agree that the situation is one of the worst in the history of the EEC. One speaks of "a state of war" in the market. The first crisis was the De Gaulle veto in 1963 (when the late President Charles de Gaulle blocked further French participation in the Community). The second was the withdrawal in 1965 (for which the French boycotted meetings of the policy-making council of ministers).

Common market officials say it is a crisis. It certainly ranks with the other two. It may be more serious because of inter-national conditions. In the other crises there was some political stability in the governments. Now it's a new ball game with political instability, the energy crisis, runaway inflation.

While millions starve

Almost daily warnings of approaching global famine have produced some noble efforts to solve the crisis, some petty attempts to block these efforts, and some not-very-surprising evasions of responsibility.

A splendid example of the evaders is Mainland China. Peking has been omitted from a list of 44 nations being asked by the United Nations to help countries caught in the food-price squeeze. Why? Because, China says, it is just a "developing country" itself. A developing country, one might add, which ranks with the new-rich nations of the world in ability to feed its own people. It is able to divert the grain it produces in the building of a railroad in Zambia and the furnishing of arms to countries which will use them for the revolutionary purposes China supports.

Some other responsibility-evaders are the new-rich Middle Eastern oil nations. They have provided less than 0.1 per cent of the aid being sent to the starving people of sub-Saharan Africa, many of them fellow Muslims.

By contrast, the United States must be classified among those making sincere efforts to solve the problem. It has contributed nearly half of the 97,000 tons of grain being sent to the famine area this year.

The U.S. probably will receive no praise for this. In fact, it was rebuffed in the U.N. General Assembly earlier this month when it recommended a $4 billion worldwide effort to meet human needs—and offered to put up about a third of the funds. The assembly stubbornly stuck to the 1974-'15 timetable. The bill that was passed was the奇葩 at the cliche of a vague plan to develop a program of some sort at some future time. It was a clear case of kidding with American resolve.

The situation became more absurd a few days later when President Richard Nixon, meeting on a group meeting at the U.N. that there be a world food aid" made this speech: "Under leadership—under the world's leadership—under leadership—under leadership—under the world leadership from the接收 of famine."

The senator's proposal sounded like the one which had been rejected at least year and a half ago.

(Permission of the editor)
Scholars to be chosen at government seminar

A Robert A. Taft Institute of Government Seminar will be held June 17-28 at SIU. Thirty participants will ultimately be selected as Taft Scholars, according to John Beasley of the SIU department of secondary education.

The objective of the seminar, Beasley said, is to extend knowledge of public schools, the two-party system, and constitutional government. A local, state and national levels make presentations to the Taft Scholars and lectures and discussions on the political process will be made by professors involved in the social sciences.

Beasley said 1,200 teachers from across the country will apply for the scholarships. The Taft Seminars will be conducted at 34 campuses throughout the U.S. Nine hundred practicing politicians and political experts will share what they know and understand about government and politics with the selected teachers.

The Taft Seminars, Beasley said, promote confidence in American government and politics and help teachers focus their teaching on the strengths, rather than the weaknesses of our democratic institutions. The seminars will help teachers design Watergate and a deepening public cynicism about politics and elected officials as a basis for pointing out how well the American system works, rather than how poorly, he said.

Seminar room, board and tuition will be provided by the Institute. Each participant will receive four hours of graduate credit. Social studies teachers may apply for the Institute by contacting John Beasley.

Union bosses call for CTA strike

CHICAGO (AP) — Union officials said today it has instructed its 11,000 members to walk off their jobs at the Chicago Transit Authority at midnight tonight.

The executive board of the Amalgamated Transit Union said the strike was called after the chairman of the CTA said that he would consider employee cost-of-living formula to arbitration.

A spokesman for the CTA, which operates the city's buses and rapid transit lines, declined immediate comment.

No waiting to see THE EXORCIST (we wouldn't hand you a line!)

A lot of people have been telling us that they want to see THE EXORCIST, but don't like waiting in long lines.

So please note: the lines are now easing up, and immediate seating is available at many of the performances, particularly at mid-week.

Tickets for the "Climax Blues Band" went on sale at the student Center Ticket Office Wednesday with approximately 400 tickets being sold the first day. Tickets for this concert are $5.50.
Under Kingsbury's direction

Southern Singers earn credit

By Ruby Jones
Student Writer

"We just sing and offer a performance kind of like the 'Young Americans,'" says Michael Jones, a member of the Southern Singers.

The Southern Singers, a University choir, is composed of students taking a one-hour course offered through the School of Music. The group, which recently performed at Winston-Salem University in North Carolina, is under the direction of Robert Kingsbury, director of all University choirs.

"Kingsbury saw a need in the curriculum to prepare conductors for choirs on the high school level," said Jones, who serves as assistant to Kingsbury.

This is the third year the choir has been together. It consists of major and, as Jones puts it, "people just interested in music." According to Jones, the group is made up of nine men and nine women singing a contemporary variety of music with an emphasis on pop.

"Since we do choreography," he said, "we try to keep the number even so that each person has a part. Also each person is expected to participate for one year, since it would be nearly impossible to replace someone during the middle of the year."

The choir dresses in bell-bottomed trousers and shirts in coordinated colors.

"We perform everywhere," Jones said, "at high schools and banquets; we even performed at the Miss Southern contest."
Police arrest three students for alleged burglary attempt

Three SIU students were arrested by Carbondale police early Thursday as they allegedly attempted to burglarize the Spiros Grocery Store at 300 S. Washington St., police said Thursday.

The students, Michele J. Olson, 21, and Jeff C. Henkes, 21, both of Centralia and Mrs. John Gilbert of Carbondale.

Jayne Presson of Marion, an SIU senior majoring in special education was presented a $250 scholarship by the Women’s Club.

About 450 members belong to the Women’s Club including faculty, wives of faculty, Civil Service workers and other SIU personnel.

Ten fellowships awarded by SIU for summer term

Ten students, including one from Singapore and one from Korea, have been awarded fellowships in Vietnamese and Cambodian studies at SIU during summer quarter.

Courses in Vietnamese language, linguistics, literature and culture will be offered during the eight-week session. This is the fifth Summer Intensive Language Program sponsored by the Center for Vietnamese Studies since its establishment in 1969.

The 10 recipients were selected from 27 applicants. They are: Larry Bell, from Wisconsin; Robert Blaz, from Illinois; Ky Young Cha, of Seoul, Korea; Judith Chor, from New York; Arik Cuyler, from Illinois; William McCormick from New York; Bruce Rolley, from Illinois; William Sullivan, from New Jersey; Sak Joe Tan, from Singapore; and Thomas White, from Arizona.

University Heights Trailer Court, 825 S. Washington St., all have been charged with burglary.

At approximately 2:30 p.m. Lynn Samps, owner of the store, called police and told them he heard noises coming from the store, police said.

Mrs. Samps lives above the store.

When police arrived, Curry was standing outside talking to Olson and Henkes inside through the broken front window, police said.

On the ground near the broken window, police found 15 packages of fresh meat.

Curry was taken into custody immediately, police said.

The other two had retreated into the back of the store, police said.

Police entered the building, turned on the lights in the store, at which time Olson came to the front and was apprehended, they said.

When Henkes failed to come out, police went in looking for him, they said. He was apprehended in the washroom behind the toilet.

The three were taken to Jackson County Jail. Bond has been set at $2,000 each, sheriff’s police said.
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LOGGINS AND MESSINA

Full Sail
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Loggins & Messina Full Sail

Average: $3.99

THE HOOPLE

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THE MUSIC PEOPLE
discount records
Sales fraternity goes co-ed; women welcome to 'pin up'

By Laura Coleman

Student Writer

Not too many years ago, the typical college girl dreamed of the day when she would receive her boy friends' fraternity invitations. For someone like me, getting pinned was one of the major accomplishments of her college careers. Things are different now. College women have entered fields hardly known to women of the past. Now, at SIU, the girl can present her own fraternity pin in the eye.

After four years of debate, members of Pi Sigma Epsilon (PSE) the national marketing and sales fraternity, voted at their convention earlier this month to admit women to their organization, thus making PSE the first professional business organization to go coed.

James Moore, assistant professor of marketing and faculty advisor for the local chapter of PSE, said the organization is "recognizing the fact that women are a part of their professional field of endeavor." Moore said the vote made it mandatory for the 14 chapters of PSE to admit women. He said there was a feeling that member organizations would not be recognized by their respective colleges if they did not accept women.

Members of Alpha Beta, the local chapter, were unanimous in approval of the new policy. Tim Mills, a junior in marketing and president of the chapter, said, "I'm really satisfied with the decision. I think it's good that we're innovators."

Paul Jensen, Carbondale, appears to be the first female in the country to pledge Pi Sigma Epsilon. She is a sophomore majoring in administration of justice and she said she's joining PSE for "business contacts."

She said, "I think it would add good experience. Also, I think there would be a broader perspective in the fraternity."

PSE has students from various areas of study, including agriculture, engineering, merchandising, and government, according to Chris Seritt, vice president of the chapter. About the coed policy, he said, "I think it's a good step in the right direction. We're a national, professional organization and we all work on an equal basis." Seritt is a senior majoring in marketing.

Larry LeFevre, another member of the fraternity, took the idea of having a feminine angle in the organization. He said, "I think they give a more artistic view of things. You might say they give the woman's touch."

Activities sponsored by PSE include various sales projects, parties, and a pig roast at Giant City State Park is planned for this spring.

Black Studies Choir to hold gospel festival

Gospel workshops and a series of concerts will be held May 21 and June 1 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The workshops will culminate in a mass concert at 3 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

The series, entitled "A Gospel Workshop and Festival!" will be sponsored by the Black American Studies Choir, according to London Branch, choir director.

"We have sent out letters to all colleges in the state that have sizable black populations and posed black choirs," Branch said.

Black churches in Southern Illinois and some in East St. Louis, St. Louis and Chicago have been

Group discusses forming county Air Patrol unit

Thirty-seven persons attended a meeting Wednesday evening to discuss forming an all-adult Civil Air Patrol (CAP) unit in Jackson County.

About two-thirds were pilots and the rest just interested citizens. John L. Focht, organizer of the CAP unit said:

A second meeting is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Flight Training Classroom at the Carbondale airport.

Anyone interested in rescue work are eligible to join, Focht, said.

CAP is a national, all-volunteer organization which aids in rescue work—finding downed planes and providing flight service during floods or tornadoes.

Air Patrol unit

...
Demos, Republicans present similar school fund plans

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Senate Republicans and Democrats presented nearly identical plans today to fully fund the school aid formula without raising taxes.

In back-to-back news conferences, Senate leaders explained their proposals, both of which are based on a contention that Gov. Daniel Walker’s budget makers have underestimated state revenues and overestimated some expenditures for the next fiscal year.

“We are on the same wavelength,” said Senate President William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, of his budget proposals and those of Senate Minority Leader Cecil A. Partee, D-Chicago.

In addition to full funding of school aid, both programs contend there would be ample money to share with local governments the statutory one-sixth of state income tax receipts for the next year and add to the state’s contribution to various retirement systems.

Both Harris and Partee, in their separate presentations, called their plans “indirect tax relief” saying their plans would allow local government to forgo tax increases.

Partee estimated that additional tax money and reduced estimated expenditures will account for an additional $130 million over the $138 million surplus in the Walker budget proposals for fiscal 1975.

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‘Dances from Beast’ gains new effects on larger stage

By Dave Sease
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

‘Dances from the Beast’ is the culmination of nine months of work by the Southern Illinois University Dance Theater.

In the University Theater, the choreographers are able to achieve effects not feasible in their Purview Auditorium home. Thus, the uncustomary facility helps to open and crystallize old works, as well as illuminate new ones.

At Wednesday’s preview of ‘Dances from the Beast,’ a massive, long-dated piece transformed in finished form. However, there were some audio-visual coordination problems (namely in ‘Lighthouse Dreams’ and ‘Redgrave’), and occasionally transitions between dances were sloppy. Hopefully, these problems will be remedied—and the dancers will be well-rested—by Friday night’s opening.

‘Dances from the Beast’ opens with ‘Sparkle Plenty,’ a happy, friendly dance by Mora Logan, choreographed to music by Sidney Bechet. There are hints of the ‘Charleston’ and the six dancers often dive into couples, creating a tension between movement and music. Thus, the union movement choreographed with the six新版, and feel all the more exhilarant.

A solo by Logan to Erik Satie’s piano music dovetails into ‘Sparkle Plenty.’ In this work, with the placed “addagio” music, Ms. Logan creates a beautiful sweeping and stroking movement—evident of her style. The dancing sensuality about to burst any moment—like Salvador Dalí’s “Basket of Bread” painting.

Also Dalí-esque in flavor is Ms. Logan’s creation, ‘Lighthouse Dreams’ which conveyed a discovery of a lost childhood. The dancers, dressed in nightgowns, are huddled in an eerie blue light. Time is distorted throughout ‘Lighthouse Dreams,’ sometimes progressing in quick staccato movements, other times barely drifting in slow motion. There are recurring motifs jumpers developed by a jungled line of “like a musical theme development!” a squashed, open mouth movement that could be interpreted as hunger, with the mouth open, and props such as butterfly nets, and baseball gloves.

Holly Catchings’ solo, ‘Taurus,’ offers an extreme contrast in mood for it is enveloped with bright colors, stems of grass, and Ms. Catchings energetic performance.

A kick at the end of classic, Vanessa Hodgwater-type features, Ms. Catchings is a new precision, forceful dancer who holds our undistracted attention.

Following in her ‘Swampavan,’ choreographed in the style of lyrical ballet, complete with swan statues, Cretan pillar, and dancers costumed in white. A solo, it is an interesting twist to this. The delicate ballerinas can be seen scratching themselves, waving to their friends in the audience and trying to upstage each other. A slightly satiric indeed—what a ballerina might do on stage if she thought no one was looking. But ‘Swampavan’ is a well-etched piece of ballet, even without the artistic overtones.

The second half of the show belongs to Lenny Gordon. He seems to be at his best dealing with homogeneous textures—bringing large masses of them together and showing their various qualities. Such was the case in ‘Burden’s and Showers’ and ‘Paper Women’—two dances dealing respectively with white cloth and brown paper.

In ‘Burden’s,’ the dancers are bandaged in white, and placed against a background scene of a pioneer woman hanging her white laundry on a clothes line. The ragged dancers, carrying lanterns, creep, brush and crawl about. Near the end of the dance, they exchange the lanterns for cages filled with white chickens. They seem eerily like mischievous ghosts, confused poultry and quarelling apes—the effect being somewhat spectacular.

‘Paper Women’ ushers slowly, in time with the audio which contains three of Bette Moulder songs. “Hello in There,” ‘Am I Blue,’ and ‘Superstar.’ This horizontally composed dance features women languidly enveloping themselves in long sheets of brown paper, euphorically freeing each other from the paper, plugging the paper into a monstrous mass and then sinking seductively into the brown. In keeping with the theme—languishing in what seems a awe-inspired mass of autumn leaves.

Gordon provided brassy, comic relief with ‘Curried Cha-Cha’ complete with a synthesized soundtrack of ‘Tijuana Taxi’ and three dancers—a Carmen Miranda, a pouty hip tourist and a flamecoat dancer—performing in decadent dissonance to the audio. The set is fine in 1955 Florida resort—the total effect conveying off-beat humor.

Then came two works whose easily perceived message is either too blatant or non-existent. ‘Holy Figures in the Playground,’ a work-in-progress, made no comments on American’s show, and assist costumes without offering any fresh insights into their absurdity. There were some clever touches, such as having the dancers perform against a projected backdrop of the Carbondale telephone book.

Another Gordon dance—in-progress (seemingly half-created) is ‘Spirit,’ which features Gordon himself on film. Judging by the film’s quality, it’s probably some decades old and creates the effect of looking through yellowed pictures in a scrapbook. It’s an affectation film, perhaps a bit too personal for a public concert. Cutting the film from the program might improve it.

Closing the concert was ‘Black Zinnia,’ a personal favorite of mine. It features female dancers in long, black dresses, performing interesting symmetrical movements, rising and falling and forming a star. In the final word on the dancers themselves. This company is called to perform a wide variety of movements in several different cities. Perhaps they have not mastered them all thoroughly, but they certainly served their choreographers well.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, May 17, 1974
‘Amateur farmers’ fighting food costs

By Deborah Alber
Student Writer

A band of “amateur farmers” at Brookside Manor is fighting food costs and discovering a source of recreation by planting crops behind the Grand Avenue apartments.

Land located in a field behind the apartments has been divided into plots, farmed by families. Mike Grady, coordinator and a resident of Brookside Manor, said, “The residents interested in our project can have a little piece of food on which they can grow anything they want,” he said.

Grady said that the land was owned by Bishop Albert R. Zorwesete of Belleville, and then worked through Father William Longest of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Carbondale to obtain permission to farm on the land.

“Bishop Zorwesete said we could use the land if we’d send him a basket of our home-grown tomatoes,” Grady laughed.

Grady said that discussing the idea with Mike Quell, another resident, he distributed announcements and contacted residents about the available land. About 15 people finally indicated interest in farming plots, he said.

“Of all the projects I’ve seen, this has been the easiest to get off the ground,” Grady said. “However, it’s very unorganized. Once we get the land, it was everything for himself. We just didn’t want to handle with organizing.

Ten families have already planted crops on half of the acre, with the remaining people waiting to start the ground on the other half. Grady said.

Ed Trotter, one of the “farmers,” said the ground was divided on a first-come, first-served basis. “Some families have small, individual plots, but a group has planted a large communal plot.

Open house scheduled for Saturday

The SIU Manpower Skill Center will hold an open house from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday. The Center is located near Route 146 in Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

The open house will be sponsored by the General Occupational Advisory Committee of the Manpower Skill Center.


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Daily Egyptian, May 17, 1974, Page 13
Dick Gregory at SIU, left, and today.

GSC to sponsor Dick Gregory rap

Dick Gregory, comedian, civil rights activist and former SIU track star, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

Gregory's visit is sponsored by the Graduate Student Council Speakers Bureau and is open to everyone.

Gregory's visit is sponsored by the Graduate Student Council Speakers Bureau and is open to everyone.

A native of St. Louis, Gregory came to SIU in 1952 on a track scholarship. In 1953 he was Outstanding Athlete of the Year. He was captain of the track and cross-country teams, one of the fastest half-milers in SIU history, drummer in the orchestra and marching band, actor in a variety show and busboy in the president's house.

While in the Army at Fort Dix, N.J., for two years, Gregory developed a comedy act. He spent another year at school in Carbondale after his discharge, then went to Chicago to find a job.

Gregory became a big success in the entertainment business, moving quickly from the Chicago Esquire Room to the Playboy Club and finally to the Jack Paar Show.

In his book, "Nigger," Gregory describes a "monster" within him that had to be satisfied. The monster detested prejudice.

Gregory first confronted white prejudice at SIU in a Carbondale movie theater. He attempted to sit on the first floor with the whites, when the balcony was reserved for blacks.

Gregory's fight against discrimination was brought out best in his comedy routines. He was also a leading figure in the civil rights movement in the early sixties, working with Martin Luther King, Jr.
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Handicapped students hear advice on applying for jobs

By Charlotte James
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A handicapped person applying for a job should be confident, he himself and be willing to discuss his limitations, Jim Fitzgibbons, recruiting consultant for Sears Corporation said in a panel discussion Thursday.

Fitzgibbons, Paul Seiber, also from the Sears Corporation, Jim Greenwood from the IBM Co., and Bob Thall, a representative of the Division for Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) fielded questions from about 15 physically handicapped students who were to apply for jobs.

It is vital that the handicapped person interviewing for a job let the employer know what type of job he is looking for. Fitzgibbons said, "Never pay I'll take anything. Be specific."

Thall said the group, "Get a personal interview any time you can, apply several months before graduation and be persistent. Patience is vital. Employers are always impressed with students who come back and follow up an interview."

Seiber said, "Handicapped students will be ahead if they can find out what the prospective employer expects and focus on where they can make the greatest contribution."

Thall added that no employer is interested in putting just a wheelchair or crutches on the payroll. A handicapped person, like any employee, has got to be able to fill a position.

"At Sears we're looking for a combination of sociability, aggressiveness, pace and demonstrated leadership. I think most employers are looking for those same qualities," Fitzgibbons said.

A good way to demonstrate these qualities is through extracurricular activities, Fitzgibbons said. "We look at school achievements and take the philosophy that history repeats itself. If a student has demonstrated leadership qualities in the past we figure he can do it again."

"Thall said handicapped students often have problems finding jobs because they pick a major which doesn't fit their capabilities."

"There is a need for better college counseling to help handicapped students with brilliant and operative minds with jobs they are physically able to perform," Thall said.

The panel members will help conduct a workshop for handicapped students from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom A.

The workshop is intended to expose handicapped students to the job—search process and procedures for interviewing.

"The workshop is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, Specialized Student Services and the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation."

Fourth SIU student busted in relation to IBI drug hunt

Police have arrested another SIU student in connection with an eight-month investigation conducted by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI), Jackson County Sheriff's police reported Thursday.

Stephen Woods, 25, of No. 327 Carlisle Mobile Homes, is the fourth SIU student and eleventh person arrested in connection with the investigation.

Woods was arrested for illegal delivery of a controlled substance. Ten other persons were arrested last week.

Woods was arrested at his home at approximately 6:30 p.m. by Jackson County Sheriff's Police, they said Thursday. He was arrested on a Williamson County warrant.

Police said that only one more warrant from Jackson County is pending in connection with the investigation.

Williamson County Sheriff's Police said Woods is still in jail pending $5,000 bond.

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, May 17, 1974
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Six persons named thus far to police chief search group

By Dae Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Six persons have been named so far to a committee to evaluate applicants for Carbondale police chief.

The persons are: Capt. Joseph Gitter, commander of the District 13 Police Department; John Gilbert, a Carbondale attorney appointed by the Chamber of Commerce; Thomas Ellis, residence counselor at the Carbondale Work Release Center appointed by the Human Relations Commission; and Henry Shorter, Mae Nelson and Mike Harry appointed by the Citizens Advisory Committee.

They were named by the City Manager Carrol Fry after last week asking for their appointments to the evaluation committee. Fry is directing the committee's formation.

Other groups which Fry has contacted but who have not yet responded are: Carbondale Monolithic Alliance, Northeast Congress, Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, the SIU Administration and the Sudent Senate.

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

Fry said he doesn't expect candidates for the police chief position to be brought before the committee before mid-July. He said a new chief will probably be hired sometime in September.

Names of students interested in being on the committee are still being accepted by the Student Government Office. Interested students should contact Student Body President Mike Carr, Student Body Vice President Jim Kampa, Bill Wesley, Carr's assistant, or Bill Wayne, also Carr's assistant.

Kampa said Wednesday that no deadline has been set for submitting names or for making the decision on who will be appointed the student representative. Only one student will be on the committee.

Carr will make the appointments, Kampa said. The appointment will then be submitted to the Student Senate for confirmation.

"The individual should have some experience in police-type work," Kampa suggested as to what should be the student's qualifications. "He should have some understanding of what a police chief has to do.

Police chief Joe Dakin announced his resignation at the April 30 city council meeting. Dakin said he had decided to resign because of the costs, refused to appropriate enough money to maintain the present level of police services. Dakin had requested $65,000 more than was budgeted to the police department.

The Carbondale Human Relations Commission has asked Fry and the City Council "to avail themselves of the opportunity to seek out and Joe Dakin's recommendations regarding his successor, since Joe has lived with the responsibility of maintaining the peace in our city for the past 24 years," according to a May 11 press release.

The commission's release cites Dakin's "wisdom and insight into the problems facing a Carbondale Chief of Police," as reasons Dakin's advice should be sought.

Elkie Speck, commission chairman, said Thursday that the commission's recommendation does not specifically mean that Dakin should be on the evaluation committee, but his expertise should be sought.

Ms. Speck said this could include giving advice to Fry as he screens the initial applicants.

Fry said he has received the commission's recommendation and "has had some study." Fry stressed that the appointment of police chief will be made to him and that he is responsible to the city council for the appointment.

Campus Briefs

George Elston, instructor of mathematics at SIU, recently visited area schools including Shawneetown, Carbondale, and Benton High Schools; the Chester and Zeigler-Royalton Units; and the Pinckneyville and Bhofford Grade Schools to assist in the evaluation of the schools for recognition by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. Elston also was a member of the North Central Association Visiting Committee for Recognition by the Association of Benton High School.

J. Hurley Myers, Ph.D., a cardiovascular physiologist in the School of Medicine and the Department of Physiology of SIU, has received a $25,000 grant from the Illinois Heart Association to continue his research related to hypertension or high blood pressure, a condition which may affect as many as two and one-half million Americans.

Myers joined the faculty in 1971 and has been instrumental in the development of the medical instruction program in Carbondale. Upon leaving his previously held position as research collaborator with Dr. Howard J. Curtis at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Myers established his cardiovascular research laboratory here.

Myers' research deals with the structural and/or functional changes of the small terminal vessels of the arterial system which tend to narrow and increase the resistance to blood flow, thus elevating the pressure in the arteries in much the same way that bending a water hose increases the pressure between the water faucet and the point of structure.

Myers' research directed toward isolating these arterial structures could lead to a more realistic understanding, treatment and control of essential hypertension.

Four SIU faculty members, three of them from the School of Medicine, have been invited to present the papers they co-authored at a meeting this summer in Montreal. John E. Ware, Jr., Mary K. Snyder, and W. Russell Wright, all of the medical school's departments of Medical Education and Family Practice, Reed G. Williams, assistant professor of Guidance and Educational Psychology, will appear at the 18th International Congress of Applied Psychology at the University of Quebec in Montreal, July 28 to Aug. 3.

Ware, Snyder and Wright will present "Scales to Measure Consumer Perceptions of Medical Care and Other Services," which discusses the Patient Satisfaction Scale developed by the authors on the medical school campus.

Ware is also co-author with Williams of "The Effects of Amount of Material Covered and Lecturer Suggestiveness on Ratings of Instructional Effectiveness," a paper describing a recently conducted experiment in which a Hollywood actor posed as a college professor. The study is the outgrowth of a desirable project conducted by Ware, the so-called "Mr. Fix It toolbar," which has received national and international attention.
Northern troops overrun South Vietnamese base

By George Esper
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—Up to 3,000 Northern troops this week will overrun a South Vietnamese base that resisted the Viet Cong by scattering hand grenades and pushing the remnants of the fleeing government forces into a tight pocket, the Saigon command said.

It said half of the 369-man ranger battalion defending the isolated Dak Pek border camp 300 miles north of Saigon and surrounded by the Viet Cong attackers was killed, wounded or missing after all-night human wave assaults by the communists.

The fate of the rest of the ranger battalion, more than 200 other government military men stationed at the district's military headquarters a few hundred yards away, and more than 3,000 civilians living in Dak Pek town was not known.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the Saigon command, said the North Vietnamese forces smashed their way into the eastern half of the Dak Pek border camp forcing what was left of the ranger battalion to retreat to the western half of the defensive perimeter which includes the military headquarters for the district.

Many of the defenders and 90 per cent of the civilians in the town are Montagnards, Hien said. He said he had no indication whether the town's population had been evacuated, but this would be difficult since Highway 9 is leading southeast to Kon Tum, 35 miles away, has been cut for two years.

The attack came at a time when the Vietnamese cease-fire peacekeeping machinery has completely broken down. Meetings of the two-party Joint Military Commission, charged with implementing the cease-fire, have been suspended since the Viet Cong walked out of the Friday protest, choosing the lifting of some of their diplomatic immunities and privileges by the host Saigon government.

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SDS charter suspended at
U. of Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—The student government at the University of Chicago has voted to suspend the campus charter of Students for a Democratic Society for disrupting a lecture by Edward Banfield.

Banfield, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania who has written that blacks are inferior to whites, was scheduled to speak March 30. A small group of parked cars blocked the stage, however, and after they chased Black Panthers away for 10 minutes, Banfield's lecture was canceled.

"SDS violated our civil rights and had to be disrupted," said Mark Birkell, student government president.

The vote on Wednesday night was 30 to 11 to suspend the SDS charter until mid-September. At that time, SDS loses its rights as a student organization, including the use of university facilities for meetings and speakers and the right to distribute posters or fliers on campus.
Friday, Saturday Activities

Friday

Recreation and Intramurals: PuSh, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Activities room 4 to 11 p.m. pool play 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. and midnight. women's gym 7 to 10 p.m. and midnight. men's gym 7 to 10 p.m. and midnight. Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

FALP: Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House 7 p.m. to 12 midnight. Russia 7 p.m. Illinois access from McDonald's. Folk Fest. and bring your own and enjoy the music.

Southern Illinois University Sciences series sponsored by the Department of Biology. Thursday, 7 p.m. in Tenth floor. Ill. State, 1 S. Marion St. Chicago, Illinois.

COWC: Meeting; 7 p.m. Student Center Activities Rooms C and D. University Co-operative Student Association Meeting; 7 p.m. Mackinaw River Room.

Latter Day Saint Student Association: Meeting 7 to 9 p.m. Student Center Activities Room 4.

Wesley Community House: Bible study 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 803 W. Freeman University Convocation Series;

"Tom Swift and His Dinglefest Theatre Company, 8 p.m. University Auditorium.

Pre-Registration Orientation for Parents and New Students: 6 a.m. Student Center Illinois Room.

Train leaves 3:30 p.m. in front of Student Center.

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Washington Square Building.

The Southern Illinois Student, 5 p.m. McAndrew Stadium.

Southern Players: "Dreams from the Beasts." 8 p.m. University Theatre.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible study 6 p.m. 330 W. Freeman.


Memorial service set for Israeli children. Rabbi Earl Vineeour will conduct a memorial service at noon Friday behind Woody Hall for the children slain by Arab terrorists Wednesday in Israel.

The service will go on whatever the weather.

Asking the Rabbi in the service and peace will be Nechama Levinson, an SSU graduate student in psychology. Levinson will make a special Torah reading. The Torah itself is a five-foot copy of books. Herbert Marshall, head of the Center for Soviet and East European Studies, will be asked to read a famous Yiddish poem, "Levi Dovchov." The poem deals with a man trying to bring God to allowing innocent people to die.

The Kaddish, or prayer for the dead, will be recited by those present, the Rabbi said.

El Malay, a Hebrew dirge, translated as "We have no more." conducted. Cantorial music for the service will be played.

The Rabbi said there will be a special prayer for those SSI students now in southern Israel.

He said he was encouraging a large attendance. "We want to show our congregation that our feelings are strong against allowing terrorism to become an accepted way of life," by the added.

Memorials such as the one being held Friday, will be conducted all over the country, Rabbi Vineeour said.

ALD schedules reception Sunday

Thirty-eight initiate of Alpha Lambda Delta, the honor society for freshman women, and their parents will be initiated in a formal reception from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Mississippi and Illis rooms in the Student Center, according to Julie Miller, chapter advisor.

Delta is an honor society for these freshman women who have achieved a 3.5 grade point average or above.

School of Music: Mozart Requiem, Faure Requiem, University Chas and Orchestra. Robert Kingsbury, conductor. 8 p.m. Mackinaw River Room. Friday and Saturday.

U.S. Marines Testing and Information: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student Center Saline and Breezoon Rooms.

ROTC: Reception 6:30. Dine-in 7 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

Phil Sigma Kappa: Casino Night. 7 p.m. to 12 midnight. Student Center Ballroom D.

SGAC Film: "Affired the Great" 7:30 p.m. Student Center Auditorium.

Wha. Varsity golf 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., varsity softball 4 p.m. to 30 p.m., varsity track and field 5 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., varsity tennis 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry: Professor George Intelle, Monsanto Company. "Catalysis by Mixed Metal Complexes," 4 p.m. Necker 235.

Philosophy Club: meeting. 7 to 10 p.m. Home Ec Lounge. Gay Liberation meeting. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Student Activities Room D.

Southern Illinois Film Society: "Leila," starring Peter Sellers, Stanley Kubrick. 8 to 10 p.m. Student Library Auditorium, admission 99 cents.

Philosophy Dept. speaker, Lewis White, University of Rochester. "What Can We Learn From Realism:" 4 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.

Saturday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pullum gym, weight room, activity room 1 to 11 p.m. pool 7 to 11 p.m. tennis courts 10 p.m. to midnight, women's gym 7 to 10 p.m. pool deck and beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Free School: Islam 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Student Center Activities Room A 4.

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GSC president views need to get more people involved

Kathy Jones, a graduate student in Higher Education, will be president of the Graduate Student Council for 1974-75. Ms. Jones, a candidate in the recent student trustee election, was elected president at the Wednesday GSC meeting.

Jim Newmeyer, in Instructional Materials, was elected vice-president, and Tim Keller, in Engineering, was elected treasurer.

Five graduate students were elected to represent the GSC in meetings of the Graduate Council. These were: Mary Day, Government; Jeff Tilden, History; Shirley Haert, Community Development; Larry Legow, Higher Education; and John Bradley, International Education.

There were no nominees for the office of secretary. That office may be filled at the next GSC meeting. Executive Secretary Sharon Yeargin said Wednesday.

In a brief speech during the GSC meeting, Ms. Jones said she sees a need to "get more people involved in GSC." She said the council needs to be "more visible" in its function and there should be a process of "graduate student orientation." All elected people are scheduled to take their seats at the end of spring quarter.

Jeff Tilden, vice-president, was directed by the council to draft a response to the SIU System Council plan. If approved at the next GSC meeting, the response will be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees in June.

Tilden, also a member of the Presidential Search Committee, said the committee members are confident a new president will be chosen by fall semester. Students can still send in nominations, to Chairman Willis Malone, he said.

The GSC drafted a resolution calling on the administration to make the Affirmative Action report "public and available to constituents for consideration." The report was made by the SIU administration at the request of the department of Health, Education and Welfare several years ago.

The report consists of a list of discriminatory actions involving the hiring and firing of faculty members at SIU. It has been kept secret since an analysis of the report by the HEW department last December.

A grievance committee for graduate students was formed at the Wednesday meeting. The committee will consist of three graduate students and two members of the Graduate Council as faculty representatives.

The council approved the amended recommendations of the Joint Fee Allocation Board. The changes requested by the Student Senate were affirmed by the board.

Walker proposes S&L plan with board safeguards

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker proposed a plan Thursday he said would guard against conflict of interest in the administration of the Illinois Savings and Loan Board.

Among the recommended steps is the use of law school professors and other impartial outsiders as hearing examiners in savings and loan cases.

Walker recently fired the chairman of the S & L Board and asked for the resignation of the S & L commissioner after an investigation by the Better Government Association, an independent watchdog agency, revealed evidence of conflict of interest in the board's administration.

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

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ALFRED THE GREAT Led the Defense against a surprise invasion by the Vikings in this sword and buckler. In the 9th Century Tradition.

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MAGGIE SMITH in THE PRIME of MISS JEAN BRODIE

SUNDAY 7:30 & 10:00
Dehumanized society theme of sixth Dinglefest production

By Mike Hawley

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"America's undue reliance on a technology that has too frequently dehumanized society" is the central theme of the Dinglefest Theatre Company's presentation of "Tom Swift and His..." The company will perform this 90 minute satire at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. The show will be presented by University Convocations and admission is free.

"Tom Swift and His..." is the sixth production of the 4-year-old Dinglefest Theatre Company, and first opened in Chicago in the spring of 1973. The play was written by the company and is completely based on quotations from popular turn-of-the-century literature. The sources range from Abrose Bierce to "Popular Mechanics," and of course, Victor Appleton's "Tom Swift" books.

Some of the subjects treated in "Tom Swift and His..." are the effect of military technology on social mores, the influence of politicians on wildlife, the place of women in an industrial society and the detrimental influence of automobiles in our lives. According to Jonathan Abar-banel of the Chicago "Express": "It is the Dinglefest technique to satirize all the machines, as well as all the characters, employing speech, songs, masque, mime, dance and various improvisatory movement exercises to produce a series of stunning and precise tableaux. In fact, the whole show has a delightful "Mad Magazine" style to it."

"Tom Swift and His..." will be followed by a free, coffee hour sponsored by Student Government, where the audience can meet and talk with the Dinglefest performers.

Graduate student to display art thesis in Allyn Sunday

William H. ("Sonny") Struss of Louisville, Ky., graduate student in art, will present his thesis exhibit in the Allyn Fine Arts Building gallery and grounds from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Struss, completing two years in sculptural concepts and techniques, is offering the exhibit as the final step toward the Master of Fine Arts degree.

Struss also is currently exhibiting work in the Ball State University Drawing and Small Sculpture Show. Upon completion of his master's degree, he will teach sculpture at Elmira College, New York.

The Allyn gallery is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.
SMU professor of voice to appear with faculty tenor in Sunday recital

Bruce Poole, baritone, will be guest artist at a recital, assisted by Burt Kegel, SIU faculty tenor, at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Home Economics Building Auditorium.

Poole, chairman of the voice department at the University of Illinois for 37 years, is now professor of voice at Southern Methodist University.

A piano and voice graduate of Syracuse University, he has done musical work for Hollywood motion picture companies, including Warner Brothers, Universal, 20th Century-Fox, RKO and United Artists.

He was a leading baritone for Chicago Theater of the Air, radio station WGN and the Mutual network for six years, and was a featured soloist on NBC and ABC "Hymns of All Churches" program.

The concert will open with two duets from Heinrich Schütz "Symphonia Sacra," with the singers accompanied by a string quartet composed of John Barthelemy, Robert House, cello, John Stubbs and Lisa Grigg, violins.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Poole will conduct a master class in voice for SIU students, at 10 a.m. Monday in Altgeld Hall, room 115. The class will be sponsored jointly by the voice faculty and the SIU Vocal Pedagogy Research Institute.

Sphinx Club initiation held at Spring Tapping

Eleven new members were initiated into the Sphinx Club, an honorary society, at the Spring Tapping Wednesday.

The eleven new members are Ronald Arkin, a graduate physiology major; Michael Carr, a senior government major; Linda Lierly, a graduate in higher education; Howard Kavatis, a junior physical therapy major; Jeff Lehrman, a junior majoring in economics; Mark Meyer, a senior radio-tv major; and Ellen Nemech, a senior speech major.

Also Barbara Smisko, a senior physical education major; Nancy Reynolds, a senior majoring in radio-tv; Glenn Wittnam, a junior pre-veterinary major and James Young, a graduate in secondary education.

Various honors and awards were also given at the meeting. Jane Kern was named female freshman of the year and Thomas "Toby" Peters and Donald Stenstrom, Jr. were named male freshmen of the year.

The male sophomores of the year were Thomas Brackett and Jeffrey Kaup. Cynthia Elliott won the female sophomore of the year award.

Five honorary awards were also given to various faculty members and administrators.

The honorary awards were given to: Charles Ekker, instructor in foreign languages; John Kurtz, general manager of WSIU-TV and WSIU-FM, Loretta Ott, associate dean in the office of vice president for student affairs; Gloria Stokes, supervisor of public functions at the Student Center and Bruce Swinburne, dean of students.

Members of the Sphinx Club are named in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

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- 2nd Annual 100x3 7104, a formal
The pivot Saluki shortstop Stan Manen forces out a Bradley runner at second and looks toward first to complete the double play. The Salukis lost their first nonzero game of the season Thursday dropping a 3-2 decision to Bradley. (Photo by Dennis Makes.)

Cannonade draws 12 rivals, 'perfect' post for Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP)—Kentucky Derby winner Cannonade drew a "perfect" post position and 12 rivals Thursday for the $100,000-added Preakness at Pimlico.

"Perfect, just what I wanted," said trainer Woody Stephens after learning that Cannonade will start the 5-1/4-mile Preakness from the No. 4 post under Angel Cordero Jr., who guided him from the No. 2 slot to a 20-length victory in the 20-horse Derby.

Cannonade, owned by John M. Olin, was made the early 9-5 favorite to win the Preakness and go into the June Belmont Stakes with a shot at winning the Triple Crown.

"Cannonade is the horse to beat," said Stanley "Skag" Shuloff, trainer of Hudson County. Robert C. Cohen's Derby runnerup, "His race in the Derby was good. He beat me once. But there are other horses in here.

Of the others, Hudson County, who will start from the 10th post, under Mike Micelli, was given a solid chance at beating Cannonade. He was made the 9-2 second choice to win it all.

The third early pick, at 6-1, was C. Partee's J.R.'s Pet, fourth in the Kentucky Derby after winning the Arkansas Derby, while Craig F. Cullinan's Heir to the Lane, first in last Saturday's Preakness Prep, was fourth at 8-1.

J.R.'s Pet will start from the No. 8 post under Bill Hartack. Jacinto Vasquez will ride Heir to the Lane, a son-Derby starter, from the 12th post.

Other Derby participants entered in the Preakness were John Gallmair's Little Current, fifth in the Derby. Ruben the Great, 10th. Buck's Bid, seventh, and Destroyer, sixth.

Michael Rivers, who rode Ruben the Great in the Derby, will ride Little Current from the No. 2 post. Ruben the Great will start from the No. 3 hole under Brandon Banta, who rode Triple Crown in the Derby.

Buck's Bid, who started in the No. 21 slot in the Derby, will move from No. 12 Saturday under Don MacBeth.

AKA slates field events for Sunday

Alpha Kappa Alpha is sponsoring the fourth annual track and field meet Sunday at 1 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

Registration will be Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables will be set up across from the Roman Room cafeeteria. Registration fee is $1 for teams and 50 cents for individuals.

There will be separate events for men and women.

Ribbons will be awarded to the first three places in each event. A trophy will be given to the team with the most cumulative points.

The meet will be held rain or shine and is free to the public.

For more information contact Pam Sacks-4761 or Shawn Sacks-3244.

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SAFETY UNIVERSITY MEETING

1. Student Council representatives will be present to answer questions.
2. The meeting will be held in the University Union on the campus.
3. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m.
4. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Daily Egyptian, May 17, 1976, Page 27
Bradley curse works as Braves down SIU in season's home finale

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Bradley University has spilled murder on the Salukis, giving baseball team whenever the Braves have been in town for SIU's final home game of a season. Bradley handed SIU its first loss of the season Thursday, 3-2 to take handed Salukis their SIU for a chef's hat.

Bradley coach works scoring.

Tom Crockett, a 1972 graduate of SIU, set the record at the Tom Black Classic track meet against the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Crockett will run against SIU's Eddie Sutton, Joe Laws and Gerald Smith in the 100 and 220. Joining the 106 field will be Timbo Biles, Greg Larkins, Mark Walton and Jerry Thomas, from Lincoln Land Community College.

The Lincoln Land track team has been added as an extra entry in Friday's track meet, but they won't figure in the scoring.

Weak hitting and sloppy defense resulted in SIU's ninth defeat of the season against Bradley.

"I'm a frustrated coach," says the Cincinnati Reds newcomer who sharpened his talent hitting and batting skills in the American League.

"I've been machining a sandwich shop. I love making good things to eat. I spend more time in the kitchen than on my baseball field. I'm a jolly blond with an impish smile.

No typical hot-dog-and-potato man, he lives—and moves—to eat. His borscht soup profession has spoiled him.

"Name a city and the ex-Baltimore Oriole will recite his mouth-watering favorites. Poulards and French cuisine at his house of steaming seafood.

"You're going to have a hell of a job getting me down to the field today.

"I've got even the runner out in the field and chewed him out for not being alert.

"I'm a fast runner and was just coming back from surgery."

SIU's Dave Hill will be shooting for a 4:04 or better in the mile so he can lead off the NCAA Dist. 4 meet to be held in Austin, Texas June 4 through 6.

"Dave has come off 14 months of inactivity and ran two fine races at Champaign," said Hartung. "He has run a 4:01 in the mile before this year."

Hill placed second in the mile at last weekend's Illinois Intercollegiates. Hill was considered one of the top hurdlers in the state.

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Bill Hancock will be a busy man for SIU Friday. At 4:15 p.m., Hancock is entered in the high hurdles, high jump, long jump, pole vault, shot put and javelin. Hancock will be entered in the NCAA decathlon championships in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Friday will be the last home meet for Salukis' scramblers. Those bowling out are: distance runner Gerry Craig; middle distance runner Billy McAndrew; javelin thrower Tom Lens and quarter- mile runner Jerry Erickson.

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