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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Bill to split SIU campuses 'still alive'

By Laura Coleman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A bill to make SIU's two campuses separate institutions fell three votes short of passage in the Illinois Senate Tuesday, but the bill is not dead.

Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, sponsor of the bill, said he took advantage of his power to postpone the bill when he realized that it had not received enough votes to pass. It was defeated 23-27.

"The bill is still alive and kicking and will be called up again," Vadalabene said.

Vadalabene defended his bill saying, "When Edwardsville began we were old that someday it would be completely autonomous. We've been told that time and time again, and I think it's time we cease being a stepchild of Carbondale.

He said Edwardsville's situation is different from Carbondale's because 75 percent of its students are commuters.

The SIU Board of Trustees Chairman Ivan Elliott, Jr. said Vadalabene's arguments "don't make much sense." He said he has never heard any comment about it.

"Edwardsville is operationally autonomous," Elliott added, explaining that Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses have constituencies of their own which are represented at board meetings.

"The bill is still alive and kicking and will be called up again," Vadalabene said.

Elliott was prepared to testify against the split last week at the Senate Ways and Means committee hearing when he sent the bill to the Senate floor, but he was not allowed to speak.

He said he is "kinda disappointed" that he could not testify because he made a special trip to Springfield for the purpose and was refused permission to testify. "They didn't even hear the proponents of the bill," he said.

Elliott said one of his main objections to the bill is that it would set a precedent for the rest of the public universities in Illinois who might want separate boards of trustees.

The bill ended up more modest than it could be effectively dealt with by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE)," he said. Elliott added that the present method of governance provides for the "best input" for "the most universities with IBHE.

Elliott also said an IBHE committee is studying the governance system of state universities and will make recommendations to the legislature. "For the legislature to act on this bill would preclude the committee. They (the IBHE committee) ought to have a chance," he said.

SIU President Warren W. Brandt would not comment on the separation of two campuses. "I think the Board has a policy on it. It's a policy between the Board and Edwardsville and I'm going to keep out of it," he said.

Sullivan, Swinburne clash on activity fees

By Ray Urchel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A controversy concerning the use of unallocated student activity fees has caused a disagreement between student president Dennis Sullivan and Bruce R. Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

Recently, unused student activity fees are transferred to the Vice President for Student Affairs Contingency Account, which is used for special student-oriented activities not funded by student government.

However, the Student Senate passed a resolution last week requesting a freeze on that fund. Sullivan can justify why he should be responsible for allocating the unused activity fees.

Swinburne said the SIU Board of Trustees could hold him responsible for supervising the allocation of activity fees and that the Student Senate acts as a "de facto" representative making recommendations to Swinburne on how activity fees should be allocated.

"They (student senate) do not have control over their money," Swinburne said. "I have ultimate responsibility for those funds with the board." It is Swinburne's responsibility to submit all activity fee allocations to the trustees for final approval.

Swinburne said he has requested input from the senate on how the allocations should be spent but has not received any.

"They have never asked for those dollars or provided advice for those monies," he said.

According to figures released by Swinburne last week, $45,323 in unused activity fees was transferred into the vice president for student affairs contingency fund in May of 1974.

The Student Life Office was given $20,000 of the money, the report said.

The vice president's account, which kept the remaining student activity funds, had $13,564.96 left as of March 31, Harold Blunt, fiscal officer for student life, said.

Swinburne said unused activity fees make up "half of" the remainder.

If they do ask for funds, Swinburne said, "I think we ought to talk about it." Swinburne said he did not recall his every word. "I do not recall his every word. I do not recall him telling me this. My main contact with Dr. Swinburne was at luncheons held," Sullivan said when he learned of the activities fees, he asked Swinburne for input. He said that after a series of verbal messages, Swinburne requested a committee "to handle financial matters" under his (Swinburne's) control.

Sullivan said the student senate "will probably ask Swinburne to come to the senate and tell senators to their faces that he is not responsible enough to handle the student activity fees.

Field narrowed in quest for academic affairs VP

By Laura Coleman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Less than 10 candidates remain in the running for SIU's new vice president for academic affairs, and President Warren Brandt is ready to join the search, search committee chairman Willis Malone said Tuesday.

Malone refused comment on the names or specific number of finalists, except to say that members of the SIU community are included. "We have some excellent people (as finalists)," he added.

Malone explained that previously, Brandt had not been involved in the committee's workings, but will actively participate in the selection process.

Malone said Phillip Olson, professor of music, had been appointed to fill the committee vacancy left by the resignation of Jack Heins Thorpe, who applied for the vice presidential post, but was rejected by the committee.

At Friday's meeting, the committee plans to discuss how the finalists will be interviewed, Malone said.

Malone said he does not anticipate an increase in the number of meetings. The committee will hold to meet its July 1 deadline for selection of a successor to Vice President Eithel Leasure.

Leasure, who resigned in December, will remain in the post until a replacement is selected. The committee has been meeting twice a week since Leasure resigned. Malone said.

"We're doing the best we can. I can see an end to this thing coming," Malone said.

Sullivan, Swinburne clash on activity fees all the blame" for allocations "which they make to campus organizations as fairly as possible.

"If, however, there is doubt in some groups' minds over the allocation, they want it to be worked out in the same way as any other group," Sullivan said.

Swinburne said the Vice President for Student Affairs account is needed because some decisions regarding expenditures have to be made promptly without sufficient time for the senate to act. For instance, Swinburne decided on March 21 to spend $641.00 for airfare to send the Salukis cheerleaders to the National Invitation Tournament.

The account also provides an alternative source for students who are unable to obtain money from the senate, he added.

Swinburne said that he and C. Thomas Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, told Sullivan last summer that they could provide input into how the money in the account was spent. The senate did not respond until the resolution last week, Swinburne said.

Sullivan said the first time he heard about the unused activity funds in Swinburne's account was at the beginning of January.

"Since I do not work with him (Swinburne) on a day-to-day basis," Sullivan said, "I do not recall his every word. I do not recall him telling me this. My main contact with Dr. Swinburne was at luncheons held."

Swinburne said when he learned of the activities fees, he asked Swinburne for input. He said that after a series of verbal messages, Swinburne requested a committee "to handle financial matters" under his (Swinburne's) control.

Sullivan said the student senate "will probably ask Swinburne to come to the senate and tell senators to their faces that he is not responsible enough to handle the student activity fees."
Abortion assistance available in area

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Susan thinks she is pregnant. If she lives in the Carbondale vicinity and wants to find out if she can she can do it. If she is a SIU student, she can go to the Health Service for a pregnancy test. Or, she can have the test taken at the Carbondale Clinic on the campus at the Jackson County Health Department.

If Susan has missed her menstrual period, but is not more than two weeks late, she can have a menstrual extraction. A menstrual extraction involves the use of a vacuum source to "suck out" the contents of the uterus. Roger N. Klam of the Carbondale Clinic. But the extraction cannot be performed if pregnancy is a possibility, and not before three months from last menstrual period. But not more than three months from first trimester abortion are areas in Preventive Programs.

"This right of privacy,.. is broad and not without the termination of a pregnancy," Justice asks concert rockers to roll at home

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With this year’s first bonfire hard rock concert sailing into town Wednesday night on the wings of Jeffrey Starship, SIU Arena Manager Dean Jaccino’s Galley Boys plan to make flight preparations before taking off from home.

Jaccino believes the band will be just a big joke that we try to stop smoking and drinking and taking drugs, but we’re trying to make any moral judgements about their actions," Justice said.

Wooden bleachers, while providing adequate seating, are not a good place to provide fuel for danger when careless fans throw ashes and burning cigarettes on the floor. Justice notes seriously injured.

"Our primary concern is with crowd safety and the condition of the building," he said. "I ask that students and other planners on going to the concert recognize the problems that accompany smoking and drinking and refrain from doing it. There are other ways." No wooden bleachers but they are not a blessing when people fling ashes on the floor, Justice said. "I do not think it poses a real danger of someone being injured, if they were then in the room, it would encourage a fire," Justice cautioned.

"The smoking is becoming a problem too when people get upset and start to smoke cigarettes and candy and that kind of example of that during the basketball season when someone threw a bottle at a ref. Someone could have been injured.

Justice asks concert rockers to roll at home

St. Louis clinic reports doing 8,000 abortions

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nearly 8,000 abortions were performed by the St. Louis Clinic, a group of doctors who perform the procedure on a large scale. The report, as stated in The St. Louis, which serves 14 abortions a week, was 14 percent. The number of women who were 20 to 24 years old were the ages of the next largest group (425). The ages were 25 to 29, the group of women aged 15 to 17. Total of 1,200 abortions. Twenty-one of the patients were 45 or older. The youngest was 11 years old; the oldest was 84 years old.

Seventy-one percent (1,546) of the patients were white; 28 percent (2,292) were the patients black; one percent (11) of the patients were Oriental; less than one percent (4) were members of other races.

Fifty-four percent (4,310) were unmarried; 27 percent were married (1,216); 13 percent were separated or widowed; 12 percent (1,146) were Protestants; 28 percent (2,714) were Roman Catholics; one percent (61) were Episcopalians; 5 percent were Jews; 0 percent were nonreligious. Seventy-four percent were residents of Missouri; 24 percent came from neighboring states. Some remaining were from elsewhere.

Only 37 percent of the out of the nearly 8,000 women had previous abortions.

Justice said the problem was not peculiar to Jeffrey Starship or any one group among the students. It was not an adverse influence along those lines gathered from news stories on the concert.

Substitute accommodations found for evicted dormitory residents

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thirty student residents of 600 W. Freeman dormitory evicted April 7 with only two days notice were provided substitute accommodations by administration.

The residents were forced to move out of the dormitory when the Freeman Street Landlord, Ted Freeman. owner of the building, closed it due to financial difficulties.

Gary W. Wason, manager of Forest Hill which is a part of the expanded complex of the evicted students, said the residents were provided three rooms at Forest Hill and gave the new residence to the students. At Forest Hill or the Egyptian Apartments, both managed by Wason, the students were provided accommodations in a room.

Wason said improvements totaling $3,000 were made in Forest Hill to accommodate two rooms of the former students forced out of the Freeman facility.

A 40-foot ramp was built leading to the basement of Forest Hall. Wason-Watson said. There is a new sidewalk leading to the building. Wason said he has no idea where the investors would have to go for a suitable house, the building's owners could not be reached.

The evicted students were given the choice of two rooms in Forest Hall or the Egyptian Apartments, both managed by Wason.

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Noting that all public officials are required by law to be living in the city of their election, Eckert said, "I compliment Mayor Neil Hartigan on being tough, because in Carbondale, Illinois, the city manager has to be tough to survive.

The council also voted to give 128 classified city employees a 6 percent pay raise and additional increases amounting to $75,000 for salaries and $9,219 for fringe benefits, Fry said.

A group of 20 city council members voting for the study, Hans Fischer, Archie Jones and Eckert, said that a plan for the city's future transportation needs is absolutely necessary and that they feel the CATS plan is the best way to do it.

The major features of the plan include: completion of the east-west traffic; underpasses for the Illinois Central Railroad; a freeway by-pass the city's north; reconstruction of Lewis Lane between Walnut Street and Grand Avenue; construction of a U.S. Route 81 bypass; connection and reconstruction of Willow Street between Illinois Avenue and Wall; and reconstruction of West Main Street between Sycamore Street and the west end of the commercial traffic corridor; reconstruction of the Giant City Blacktop and construction of a new City Blacktop and widening of U.S. 51 bypass, widening of U.S. 51 from near Reservoir Road south to near Arlington Heights, and construction of additional lanes on Illinois Route 13; and reconstruction of South Wall Street from downtown to the city limits.

Councilman Clark Vineyard said he opposes the CATS plan, because available data does not justify the request for improvements.

Councilmember Helen Westberg said she questions whether a bypass is necessary. She said she would like to see all the details before approving the overpass.

In other action the council voted to reject two low bids on contracts for road improvements called for by the request of the City's Equal Opportunity Officer Cleveland Matthews. The company did not meet the equal opportunity regulations, Matthews said.

The council accepted five other project bids "subject to verification of compliance with equal opportunity regulations.

The Carbondale Township Board of Auditors received a 30-day extension of its fire protection contract with the city. The current contract expires May 1.

The city will also be able to continue useable for the bricks in the Old City Hall basement which were authorized the building to be razed.
Cuban embargo

In view of the recent vote by foreign ministers of the Organization of American States (OAS), last November, in Quigua, it is clear that Washington ended its 12-year economic embargo against Cuba. Removal of this unrealistic and ineffective policy can only serve to disrupt the future operations of the OAS and endanger U.S. relations with other Latin American nations.

The resolution to end the embargo failed to meet the required two-thirds majority of the 21 member nations. The resolution’s failure caused a severe rift within the organization. The 12 nations which voted to lift the embargo accused the United States of using its power to influence five other member nations to abstain, or vote against ending the embargo.

This is not the only instance in which the United States has been accused of using its power to deter countries from trading with Cuba. Washington used its pressure in the 1962 Trading with the Enemy Act in an attempt to prevent Canada and Argentina from selling locomotives and automobiles to Cuba. This act prohibits any foreign subsidiaries of American firms from conducting any business with countries on Washington’s “black list.”

Under threats from Argentina to nationalize American subsidiaries if they weren’t allowed to trade with Cuba, the United States issued an export license to Argentine subsidiaries of U.S. industries which sold several hundred million dollars worth of cars and trucks to Havana.

In the similar threat by Canada, the United States condemned the sale of $18 million worth of locomotives to Cuba. Pressure from foreign countries to end the embargo isn’t the only resistance the United States is meeting because of its unrealistic policy. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Commission on U.S.-Latin American Relations have both recommended the abolishment of the embargo and the resumption of trade and diplomatic relations with Cuba.

The Cuban embargo is inconsistent with our relations with other Communist countries. The United States maintains relations with China, East Germany and the Soviet Union, yet it attempts to embargo Cuba’s isolation.

Critics of the proposal to end the embargo contend that relaxing the attitude towards Cuba would benefit the Soviet Union more than the United States. If Castro were given Castro the chance to play against the Soviet Union, as was done in the 1962 Bay of Pigs conflict.

The embargo on Cuba has had little effect on Cuban trade. Historically, it has been a loss to the number of American companies (including American allies) which conduct foreign trade with Cuba despite the embargo.

The lack of action on the part of the United States to respond to the Cuban conflict over the Cuban embargo is causing disruptions within the OAS and other relations with American allies. The time has come for the United States to end this useless embargo before it further endangers our relations with our allies.

Michael Quinn
Student Writer

Better late...

It took the current Vietnam debacle to accomplish what should have happened years ago—President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam has resigned. Among the greatest mistakes this nation has made in its foreign policy was the support of Thieu, who, as head of a corruption-ridden government, thwarted any possible peace negotiations between his government and N. Vietnam. For years, the North Vietnamese have refused to negotiate with “Thieu and his clique.”

Thieu bitterly denounced the United States, most notably Henry Kissinger, for leading his nation to “such a disastrous fate.” Thieu was referring to a “secret” agreement between him and President Nixon, which the former President pledged U.S. support in return for South Vietnam’s signature on the Paris Peace Agreement of 1973.

It is highly believable that Nixon promised Thieu we would help if North Vietnam decided to invade the South. If Nixon did pledge unconditional support, Thieu is correct—he was misled. But, Nixon did many things wrong that we cannot indict. As Sen. Frank Church (D-Ida.) said upon hearing of Thieu’s resignation, “The war is finished, the war is just beginning. Last and the United States must now take charge of their own affairs.”

The war, however, is not over yet. As we sit here, 10,000 miles away, bullets fly and bodies fall. But if Thieu had not acted, he would have paid a penalty for negotiations between Saigon and Hanoi, it is well worth it. We cannot accept Thieu’s placing the blame solely on us. This nation has made mistakes after mistakes in Vietnam, one of them was not to allow Thieu to resign earlier.

Gary Delosh
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1975

rene nce to G. ARKIE. HOPPE

The frill has gone out of our lives

By Arthur Hoppe

The instant success of “no-frill flying” spelled the end of America’s frill-crazed generation.

The move to the hard-pressed air lines to cut prices by eliminating frills clearly made sense. Flying in the rear of an aircraft while munching on a cold mashed-potato sandwich became the status-conscious thing to do. And those few passengers who still insisted on paying double to take first class were locked down upon as addle-pated wastrels.

Overnight, frills were out. No-frills were in.

Economically, cutting prices by eliminating frills seemed the obvious solution to the rising cost of living. And manufacturers, at the same time, went to work with each other to keep up with the new trend.

Who will ever forget the 1976 Model U Ford? By eliminating such frills as streaming lines, chromium, cigarette lighters, dashboards, automatic windshield wipers, windshields, roofs and self-staters, Ford was able to cut prices more than $1000. Everyone wanted one of these new status symbols.

Across the land, men discarded such frills as wearing jackets in hot weather or neckties at any time. High fashion designers brought out “the burlap bag look,” employing authentic burlap bags.

The advent of Glunk proved a hit. And young saws began telling those frills of millponds of ice, what saved the nation was the spirit of competition.


Competition being what it is, in no time the air lines were providing free Napoleon brandy and topeless symphony orchestras on their no-frill flights. And the country was back to normal.
To the Daily Egyptian:

Hunting is recognized by game management specialists as a vital curb on the over-population increase of wild animals. The International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners has said, "Hunting is not only a major form of recreation but an absolute necessity for the proper management and future well-being of many game and non-game wildlife populations."

Yet hunting is being threatened now.

The anti-hunting movement went on, well-organized, well-financed one that is gaining strength among many Americans who respond emotionally to cries of "Save Our Wildlife..."

One anti-hunting group, "The Fund for Animals," started a national "Save Our Wildlife Campaign" to eliminate hunting. "A great deal of pressure is being brought to bear on the hunters."

According to "Friends of Animals," with 50,000 members, calls hunters "kill-for-kicks-boys."

Are these arguments valid? In most cases they are not. The anti-hunting groups are using a "natural" prescription for control. At one time, all animals were regulated by pressure from coyotes, mountain lions, bears and primitive human hunters to do the job. But now these predators have been eliminated fer the course..."

Another group, "Friends of Animals," has seen the ticket arrangement as a way to "employ" the ticket-buyers to do the hunting job. When tickets were sold for "Jefferson Starship," I could understand that SIU is just beginning to get talent suitable for students. But I can not understand how the number of hunters could be arrived at in such a short time sitting in front of the Student Center. It seems that the ticket-takers then become the Supermen to put the tickets fast back to the Student Center for roll call and then go back to their jobs to their classes, to their homes and so on.

The point that needs recognition is that hunters are "kill-for-kicks-boys."

Letters to the Daily Egyptian:

Brian Cohen Freshman Radio-TV

Prisoner thanks

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to take advantage of this opportunity to briefly bring to the attention of SIU's student body, as well as the general population of Carbondale, the quite remarkable and very praiseworthy "Group Therapy and Exercise" sessions at the Mental Health Center. The sessions are for all students in our country and would have even more direct consequences on the animals themselves, who would soon grow their food supply..."

Military aid for Vietnam wrong

To the Daily Egyptian:

Do the other nations of the world suffer the same fate as the United States because of the war in South Vietnam? I seriously doubt it. Why is our country brought down by a war that is none of our business? Is it a presidential pressure point? A war that serves as a funnel money to South East Asia or is it just national stupidity? If the governments of both countries are asked to release a statement on why they think the war is going on, I seriously doubt the statements would justify the lives lost.

I am tired of this war and especially its pseudo-orderly way. I do not believe in the military, not only don't I care who wins this war, but also the people south of the boarder don't care (including the power elite, of course). Daily, we hear of refugees fleeing the "insurgents" but nothing is said of the majority of the people who actually flee south of the "suffering's" camps. These people want peace and by continuing to supply money to the South Vietnamese army we are only torturing the helpless common people and subsidizing the war fighting outfit in the South Vietnamese army, who barbarically stumped on helpless women and children of their same country, to gain access to a flight to safety. I'm also tired of the baby sit world, which in the end, prevails in this country for God only knows how long, and may continue to prevail until it destroys our nation. I support and applaud the efforts to stop the war. I am tired of the people of South Vietnam's peaceful ways only. If half the lives and money that has been wasted in Southeast Asia by us were employed to constructive development and solving the problems here in the United States these problems would no longer exist.

Frederick Shonto M.D. Psychiatric Center Menard Pennslyvania

Judy is so diabolical? Maybe the Senate won't confirm her anymore.

Wants pen-pals

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am a 29-year-old Black prisoner presently incarcerated in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas serving a 12 year sentence and I won't be released until the spring of 1977.

My reason for writing this is: after being confined for the past two and a half years I have lost contact with friends and acquaintances and would like to renew my contacts with the outside world. I am an educated person and would dearly love to keep abreast of the events and occurrences of the free world and be well informed of the mood of the people.

It's a lonely situation sitting here with the expectation of the release and not having any present contact with the people and the outside world. My life would be made much more enjoyable if I could correspond with the people of the free world.

Your help and consideration in regards to my plight will be sincerely and profoundly appreciated. Thank you.

James E. Workman, Jr. No. 26007-117 P.O. Box 1000 Leavenworth, Kans. 66046

Puppets

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is a short response to Daily Egyptian staff writer Diane Solberg's column in which she set forth her biased opinions regarding the elections.

I would like to thank her for maliciously slandering all the Student Government candidates with the exception of Bill Creahan. Through her actions she has just helped elect me to Student Government a pair of puppet candidates. As proven from the past year, Tea Party Now has just sat in and executed positions with the do to and nothing ever accomplished.

Herbert Reyes Sophomore Engineering
Shroyck concert to feature keyboard player Brian Auger

Brian Auger and The Trinity brought together to Shroyck in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shroyck Auditorium. The concert, which will also feature the group’s first album, is being sponsored by Student Government Activities Council (SGAC).

Tickets for the concert will be sold for $3.50 for all seats, and will go on sale Thursday at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

Two students slate recital on Wednesday

A student recital featuring trombone Stan Adams and double bass player Clyde Bassett will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Baptist Chapel. The recital is free and open to the public.

Film to be shown at Southern Hills

The Southern Hills Council will sponsor a movie April 23, "Executive Action," concerning the Kennedy assassination, will be shown on the outdoor screen if weather permits, or in the activity room.
‘De Profundis’ to highlight SIU Chorale spring concert

The SIU Chorale, under the conductorship of Dean Pressley, assistant professor of music, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the St. Francis Xavier Church. The concert is admission free and the public is invited to attend.

The Chorale’s spring concert in Carbondale comes two days after the group’s appearance at the St. Louis Metropolitan Opera Association premier concert in Metropolis Tuesday evening, according to Pressley. The compositions performed here will vary from those performed in Metropolis, he said.

Pressley said the highlight of Thursday evening’s concert will be the performance of both Schoenberg’s and Gluck’s “De Profundis,” two interpretations of the same text. The Schoenberg composition was written in 1910, and is prophetic of future choral writing, Pressley said.

Also scheduled to be performed in Straubinsky’s “Ave Maria,” Zin- 

merman’s “Motet II,” Havel’s “Past trous Vagabondes,” and Gibbons’ “The Silver Swan.” The Chorale Choir, which is comprised of 15 singers and musicians from the chorale, will also be featured during the concert.

This SIU Chorale concert will be their first appearance here since last fall. Since then, the group has been performing throughout Illinois, including a January performance at the International Music Educators Association convention in Chicago.

Aviation Frat to give award, hold banquet

Arthur Godfrey, the “old red- head” of show business and radio fame, will fly into Carbondale to present members of SIU’s Sigma chapter of Alpha Eta Beta, international aviation fraternity at their annual banquet Saturday in the Student Center.

Godfrey, a 40-year veteran of flying, will be honored with the chapter’s annual aviation award.

Godfrey has more than 60,000 hours recorded as solo or command pilot in airplanes ranging from his personal Beech Baron to DC-10 and Boeing 747 jetties.

According to E. A. DaIlons, chairman of aviation technology divisions at the School of Technical Education (STEC), Godfrey helped arrange a “substantial” $100,000 gift of engines, fuel injection units and instructional mockups from Continental Air Cooled Engines Co. to the aviation technology program.

A within-chapter award for best active member will also be given to Godfrey.

T. Richard Mager, SIU vice-president for development and services, will act as master of ceremonies for the banquet, which will also be the 1970 annual meeting of Wings of Hope, an aviation charity group which operates mainly in Central and South America.

A dance will follow the banquet in Student Center Ballrooms B, C and D.

Tickets for the banquet are $5.75 each.

Society starts new chapter for horticulturists

A new honorary fraternity for students interested in forestry and ornamental horticulture was officially chartered recently when 17 plant and soil students were in- stalled as members.

The group, the Sigma chapter of Psi Alpha Xi, is open to students with “high scholastic standing and a professional interest in the subject,” said Nancy genom, Plant and Soil Science Club president.

A three-step process prior to chartering was necessary, Genom said. First, a petition was circulated among the plant and soil students to show interest among students, then a letter of approval from the dean was sent to the national organization and finally, copies of the plant and soil curriculum were mailed to the organization headquarters for approval.

Gerald Courts, Plant and Soil Science Department chairman, and Raymond Maleke, assistant professor, members of the national fraternity, are acting as advisors for the new organization, she said.

Lesar to speak on legalities in energy crisis

Dean Hiram Lesar and Andrew Gougeon, associate professor of the School of Law, will discuss legal questions and problems arising from the present energy crisis at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Browne Auditorium.

shampoo is the smash of the year

“shampoo is the most virtuoso example of sophisticated kaleidoscopic farce that american moviemakers have ever come up with.”

— pauline kael, new yorker magazine

“the ‘la dolce vita’ for the 1970’s.”

— judith crist, new york magazine

“it is going to be a smash.

i think it will be one of the biggest pictures in a long, long time.”

— gene shalit, abc-tv
Lecture tapes to be ready by end of Spring

Fifteen onefourth hour taped lectures are being produced by SIU Broadcast Services for use in classes on campus.

SIU faculty members are working with the Radio-TV and Instructional Materials departments in preparing the taped lessons. Lessons in psychology, geography and political science are currently being taped. Lessons for many other subjects are also being planned.

Doug Bedient of the Instructional Materials Department said that the television project should be completed by the end of spring semester. He added that when the TV projects are finished, they will be shown in various classes on campus and could possibly be distributed to some cable TV stations.

Originally, $17,000 was raised for the project with the money coming out of the Academic Excellence Fund. However, the total needed for the project will be higher than originally estimated because student worker salaries have increased since the budget was first prepared, Bedient said.

SIU bookstore closes Saturdays for rest of term

The University Bookstore will be closed on Saturdays for the rest of the semester due to inventory, according to Michael Morome, Assistant Manager said Tuesday. The bookstore will, however, be open on graduation day, Saturday, May 17.

Student Government Activities Council presents

"Static Cling"
Bill & Rich Baines – Guitarists
12 - 2:00 Oasis Cafeteria

SLAUGHTERHOUSE 5
Starring Valerie Perrine
Wednesday, April 23 2:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium

All Programming Free!!
African unity, problems highlighted in program

By Clifton Jackson
Student Writer

The annual Africa Day Celebration will be held this week with activities scheduled to begin on Thursday.

The celebration is held in honor of the founding of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), which was founded in 1963. The organization symbolizes unity and cooperation among the African nations.

The worldwide celebration focuses on the political and economic problems of African nations and seeks solutions to these problems through public awareness.

The election event at SIU will begin with a review of activities by members of the African student body at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on WCIL radio.

Three African movies—"In Search of Past," "Omojade: The Child Returns Home," and "Presentation of the Image of Africa"—will be shown in Morris Library at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Election set on Liberal Arts Council posts

Elections of faculty, graduate, and undergraduate representatives to the Liberal Arts Council will be held Thursday and Friday.

The council, composed of 21 faculty members and four graduate students and six undergraduates, serves as an advisory body to the dean of Liberal Arts. Ten of the faculty seats are open. All of the student seats are open.

Students with declared majors in Liberal Arts may vote in the main office of their departments. Students with undeclared majors may vote at the Liberal Arts Academic Office in Fisher room 209. Election day is April 25.

Written votes will be accepted. Requirements for student representation are good academic standing and attendance at SIU for the 1974-75 academic school year. Elected students may accept a tuition remission.

The first meeting of the newly elected council will be May 8. The council meets once a month.

Research team offers salaries to part-timers

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG), a volunteer organization which conducts research in student affairs, has been forced to offer part-time jobs with salary to bolster its membership.

IPIRG's total membership this year has never exceeded five.

"It is easier to get people involved in something if there's money involved," explained Jim Gambel, IPIRG secretary.

The three jobs offered are for committee chairpersons who will be responsible for research on various IPIRG projects. Though the jobs are offered through the student office, the funding comes from the current IPIRG budget.

Road rally needs drivers, navigators

The American Society of Interior Designers will sponsor a road rally at 3 p.m. Sunday. Drivers will meet in the Arena parking lot at 1 p.m. on Saturday, and will leave by a 3:30 meeting.

The "American Road Rally" will take approximately three hours of driving through 75 miles of Jackson and Williamson counties' most scenic areas. The cost is $10 per car.

A road rally is not a race but requires navigation and timing. Each car should have a navigator and a driver.

Proceeds will go to ASID to help support students at Illinois. Students from Ohio, in spring of 1976, to view an Interior Design Institute.

Prizes will be given to the top three teams along with a case of beer to the winner.

Friday's activities will be highlighted by a 12:30 p.m. luncheon attended by President Warren W. Brandt and Victor C. Uchendu, director of Studies at the University of Illinois. Uchendu will also speak in Davis Auditorium at 2 p.m. on "The Changing Relations Between Africans and Afro-Americans."

At 7 p.m., members of the African Students Association will sponsor an informal discussion headed by Walter Robinson, assistant professor of rehabilitation, is also scheduled for 6 p.m. in the basement of Graeme Hall.

A road rally sponsored by the Student Afro-American Council will begin at 3 p.m. The rally will proceed through the city, and the participants will return to the Graeme Building by 10 p.m. on Friday.

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Inter-fraternal Council plans SIU Greek Week festivities

By Peggy Sagner, Student Writer

Greek Week is an annual tradition at SIU and other universities to give the Greek fraternities, sororities, and other groups an opportunity to raise money for scholarships, visibility and a sense of unity, said Eric Priest, advisor to the Inter-Fraternal Council.

Setting aside these goals, the purpose in mind is an attempt to get the Greeks to work together and is also a good opportunity for the student body to visualize the Greek system, said Priest.

Priest considers Greek Week "quite an accomplishment." He said that the students do all the work. "It's really hard work," he said, "but it's an opportunity for the students to get involved in Greek affairs." The event this year is expected to be one of the most successful ever.

All of the events are sponsored by Inter-Greek Council. The following events are scheduled:

**On Thursday, May 2:**
- **Gamma Sigma Sigma social** for fraternities at 3 p.m. at Small Group House.
- **On Sunday, May 5:** will be the Inter-Greek Council Awards Banquet.

**On May 6:**
- **Welcome Festival** for all high school seniors that have been admitted to SIU for the coming academic year. The festival will take place May 2 through 6.

The idea behind "Welcome Festival" is to give students an idea of what SIU has to offer them.

The sororities and fraternities will provide housing for those students during the festival.

Some of the events scheduled for the festival include:
- **On Sunday, May 4, a dance** will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. at Small Group House for participants of the festival.
- **A Greek Sing** will be held with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for the Greek community.
- **A Terrestrial Greek Sing** will be held at Small Group House.
- **A "connected" dance** will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. at Small Group House.
- **A "Terrestrial Greek Sing"** will be held with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for the Greek community.
- **A "Welcome Festival"** for all high school seniors that have been admitted to SIU for the coming academic year.

**On May 7:**
- **A Greek Sing** will be held with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for the Greek community.

Sears SALE. Students, do math problems swiftly, accurately with a Sears calculator

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Prices in Effect

Wednesday through Saturday

8-digit slide-rule calculator designed for engineers, but easy for anyone to use

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- **constant for multiplication, division chain operations**
- **automatic floating decimal negative indicator**
- **resistor transfer repeat function negative balance rechargeable (ac/dc)**

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Sears 8-digit pocket memory calculator

Sears low price

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PUBLIC LECTURE

**JESUS and MOHAMMAD: A JEWISH VIEW**

by RABBI EARL VINECOUR

Thursday, April 24, 8 p.m.

or HILLEL

The Rabbi will discuss concepts of the Messiah in Judaism, early Judeo-Christianity, Hellenistic influences upon Judaism and Christianity, the Gospel in light of history, and the major developments which split Christianity from Judaism.

**ALL WELCOME**

**QUESTION PERIOD FOLLOWS**

**INTER-FRATERNAL COUNCIL PLANS SIU GREEK WEEK FESTIVITIES**

By Peggy Sagner, Student Writer

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8-digit slide-rule calculator designed for engineers, but easy for anyone to use

**Sears Price**

Small, brilliant timesavers for scientists and students. Performs sophisticated calculations such as: trig, logs, hyperbolic functions, quadratic equations, more! Memory lets you work problem, save it, work another, recall first answer.

- **constant for multiplication, division chain operations**
- **automatic floating decimal negative indicator**
- **resistor transfer repeat function negative balance rechargeable (ac/dc)**

**CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge**

Sears 8-digit pocket memory calculator

Sears low price

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Memory stores answers, gives automatic grand totals. Has constant, percent key, floating decimal. Runs on its disposable batteries or on house current with adapter (included). For home, office, school.
General Studies adds tapes, slides to classes

C.R. Craighead
Student Writer

Slides and taped music recently have been added to the list of tools used by advisers in the General Studies department.

Audio-visual programs are being used as part of the new student's day held for high school seniors planning to attend SIU.

"We hope it is a way to make more students aware of what is expected of them," said Janice L. Vaimo, assistant to the director of General Studies.

The program begins with a 15-minute orientation slide show explaining the requirements of the General Studies department. An additional 15 minutes is then allotted for questions. A second 15-minute show features a student going through the step-by-step procedure of registering and processing his forms.

After seeing the slide shows, each student has a 30-minute appointment with his adviser to plan out his schedule.

Reactions to the new program have been good from both students and advisers. Yates said, "It gives the advisior more time to individualize each advisior appointment." She explained, "So that they can get to know the students, rather than repeating the list of General Studies requirements over and over."

The slide shows will be used extensively during the new student days this summer, when the program will be run twice a day for seven weeks.

"It will make orientation constant," said Vaimo. "All students will have access to the same information."

The slide shows were designed and photographed by the Learning Resource Center.

Activities

Geology Department: Lecture, "Economic and Legal Aspects of the Energy Crisis," 8 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

Proficiency Testing: 8 to 10 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., Washington Square C-201.

High School Counselors Meeting: 10 a.m., Ballroom A and River Rooms.

Placement Workshop: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom C.

Regional Emergency Medical Services Planning meeting, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom C.

Student Senate meeting: 5 p.m., Ballroom C.

-Free School: weaving class, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Room A.

-Silktape, slides to classes.

Programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSU-TV Channel 1.

3:20 p.m. - Ebony Accent: 4 p.m., Sesame Street: 5 p.m., The Evening Report: 5:30 p.m., Mister Roger's Neighborhood: 6 p.m., Zoom: 6:30 p.m., Outdoors with Art: 7 p.m., Meeting Good: 7:30 p.m., The Music Project Presents, "The Secret Life of an Orchestra: 8 p.m., Theater in America, "Mass," 10 p.m., Bergman Festival, "Secrets of Women."

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40 lb. BAG

PETE MOSS

Crystal Bought A Deal!

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Guaranteed To Will Your Water Lilies.

1/5 3 5 9

1/5 3 6 6

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Sprinkle It On Your Roses For That Beechwood Aged Color

CASE of 24

12 oz. CANS

5 2 0

LIGHT RUM

BARCARDI

Mix It In Planter's Punch & You'll Never Get Anything Planted

LIGHT & DARK

HEINIKENS

Strong German Beer. Can Even Make You Forget Your Tomato Worm

12 oz. N.B.

LIGHT TEQUILA

MONTEZUMA

Plant A Garden Full Of Cocks & Make Your Own

1/5 3 9 9

YAGO SANGRIA

it'll Kill Your Daisies Faster than the Neighbor's Kids.

1/5 1 4 9

BLACK VELVET

Undoubtedly As Smooth And As Soft As My Asters.

1/5 4 1 9

ALCOHOLIC LEARNS

A Glass Of Milk Flowing Through Your System

1/5 4 1 9

ROLLING STONES

They Say Music Is The Universal Language

1/5 4 1 9

PEPSI

Definitely The Usual Gardner - Safe, Cautious & A Little Timid.

1/5 1 7 9

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ANDRE' COLD DUCK

My Kind Of Duck.

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Sun. 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1975, Page 11
EVERYDAY ‘SUPER’ FOOD

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If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by the National Super Market, Inc. advertisements, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality as a substitute for the advertised price (or lower price) or at your option you may return a Rain Check to purchase the advertised product at a later time at the advertised price.

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

NOTE REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT ‘SPECIALS’ OR ‘SUPER SPECIALS’

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SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE

SOFT ‘N’ PRETTY

49¢

Grade "A"

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$1.09

REYNOLDS WRAP

79¢

DAD’S ROOT BEER

69¢

NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN

ORANGE CREAM

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

99¢

Bounty Towels

2 L layers

CHOCOLATE SYRUP

2 6 oz. con.

 "SUPER" COUPON FROM C GOURMET KITCH

KARE CENTER

NATIONAL HOMOGENIZED

WORTH 20¢

BISCUIT MOUNTAIN

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$1.00

WORTH 50¢

When You Purchase One Price Food

Golden Fried Chicken

Rum Turk Head

"SUPER" COUPONS FROM O BAKE SHOP

NATIONAL COUPON

WORTH 50¢

When You Purchase One Price Food

Dessert Shells

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1975
D PRICES... on meats too!

Seafood 'Super' Specials
- TURBOT FILLETS $89
- PERCH FILLETS $89
- PERCH PORTIONS $69
- FISH STICKS $149
- SALMON STEAKS $179

Fruits And Vegetables
- Salad Tomatoes
- Golden Sweet Corn

Choosing Your Meat:
- Rib Steaks
- Turkey Roast

Choice Meats Entrees
- SALMON
- HAM & CHEESE

Weekly Specials:
- SUPER SPECIAL

Cheer Detergent

Jersey Farm Ice Cream

Weekly Specials:
- SUPER SPECIAL

Mac & Cheese
- French Twin Bred<br> 2 5-oz. $99
- Charcoal Briquettes<br> 2 5-oz. $99

National Coupon
- Worth 10¢
- 32 oz. $91
- Premium Saltines

Heartland Cereal
- 16-oz. 69¢

Weekly Specials:
- TOP TASTE

National's Choice
- Mac & Cheese<br> 2 $1

Weekly Specials:
- SUPER SPECIAL

Seafood 'Super' Specials
- TURBOT FILLETS $89
- PERCH FILLETS $89
- PERCH PORTIONS $69
- FISH STICKS $149
- SALMON STEAKS $179

Top SOl $5.99
Bonaparte’s Retreat
DANCE TONIGHT TO
“TENNESSEE RIVER CROOKS”
FREE Admission • SHOT TEQUILA 25¢
THURS NITE.
SUGAR FOOT
THIS WEEKEND
DIXIE DIESELS
FRI. NITE: GIRLS, DRINK YOUR AGE
8:30-9:30
THE BEST DANCE MUSIC IN CARBONDALE

FREE audio visual lecture on

MOUNTAINEERING EXPEDITION

Patagonia, South America

‘TORRE EIGGER’

by Leo Dickinson
photographer, climber

TONIGHT! 8-10 p.m.

BALLROOM D-STUDENT CENTER

Expedition members included mountaineer, surgeon, cameraman, painter, decorator, steel erector, restaurator, freelance photographer, and a ‘professional’ adventurer.

Sponsored by: Free School, Films Committee of SGAC, and Chockstorle Mountaineering

Susan Knetzger, a library technical assistant at the SIU Law Library, talks to Beauregard, the library’s computer terminal. “Beauregard is linked to a storage computer in Columbus, Ohio. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Beau lacks etiquette, though filled with facts
By Joanna Hallister
Student Writer

Beauregard is well liked by fellow workers at the SIU Law Library, but not for his sociability. He’s not much on conversation. His face is a blank.

But for all that, he’s a veritable computer of information.

That’s because Beau is a computer more accurately, an on-line cataloging computer terminal.

He is part of the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC), a cataloging process subscribed to by SIU. The main computer is based in Columbus, Ohio.

The OCLC retains bibliographic information on each book registered into its cataloging system. If a library has a book it wishes to catalog, a clerk can punch out the first four Library of Congress call numbers and the first four letters of the title. Beauregard’s face actually his cathode ray tube will light up with the cataloged information.

The library clerk can edit the information on the screen to fill the needs of the individual library. When the information is complete, an order is placed with OCLC.

Within a week to ten days, a packet of cards arrives, ready to be placed in catalog drawers.

“This saves the time of having to keep on-hand sets of cards,” Law Library clerk Susan Knetzger said. “This way, it takes maybe 10 minutes to catalog a book, when before it would literally take hours.”

Included on each card is the number as it is cataloged in the OCLC system, a description of the book, a sub-head, and other basic bibliographic information.

The idea of the computer system is to slow down the rise in costs of cataloging books.

Geologist sets public lectures
Paul E. Potter, professor of geology at the University of Cincinnati, will give two lectures Thursday and Friday, in Parkinson 304.

Potter will speak at 2 p.m. Thursday on “Big Rivers: Their Petrology and Origin,” and at noon Friday on “Clay Minerals and Modern Alluvial Muds of the Mississippi River Basin.” Both lectures are being sponsored by the SIU Graduate Student Council and will be open to the public.

When used as a Visual Data Center, the lens can be used for presentations, teaching, and research. It can also be used to assist in the teaching of a course or in a meeting. The lens can be used to project slides, films, or videos. The lens can be used to create a virtual reality environment.

Phone 457-4919

Hetzel Optical Center
415 S. South Illinois
Carbondale 62901

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1975
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>PORK BUTT ROAST</td>
<td>95c</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>PORK STEAKS</td>
<td>93c</td>
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<td>PORK CUBE STEAKS</td>
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<td>Ham Slices</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Country Fried Links</td>
<td>69c</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>SMOKED PICNIC</td>
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<tr>
<td>BEEF STEW MEAT</td>
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<tr>
<td>ROUND BONE ROAST</td>
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<tr>
<td>CORNED BEEF BRISKET</td>
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**Frozen Foods**

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<tr>
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<td>FRENCH FRIED POTAOTES</td>
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<td>CHINUK KING ROLLS</td>
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<tr>
<td>ICE CREAM</td>
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**Fresh Produce**

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<tr>
<td>Golden Ripe</td>
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<tr>
<td>Red Ripe</td>
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<tr>
<td>Strawberries</td>
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<tr>
<td>CATSUP</td>
<td>37c</td>
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<tr>
<td>BARI-B-Q SAUCE</td>
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<tr>
<td>CUT or FRENCH BEANS</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>APPLESAUCE</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PAPER PLATES</td>
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**Yogurt**

<table>
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<th>Item</th>
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<td>4/1.00</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>Golden Bake</td>
<td>3/$1.00</td>
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AFROTC sets awards dinner

Friday night

The Air Force ROTC detachment at SIU will hold its annual dining-out and awards program Friday evening in the Student Center Ballroom.

Maj. Gen. Ralph S. Saunders, commander of Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., will be the guest speaker. A veteran pilot, Gen. Saunders has under his command more than 200 aircraft available for rescue-recovery operations in different locations throughout the world.

The dinner will be preceded by a half-hour social gathering. Twenty-four ROTC cadets will receive awards for military leadership and scholastic achievement.

Traditionally, the event was called a "dining-in," indicating an all-male event. According to Col. James H. Ferris, ROTC commander at SIU, "we're called 'dining-out' to encourage wives to attend and enjoy the festivities."

Delta Upsilon slates Greek Week kickoff

The fourth annual Goat's Pud Party, a benefit for the May 2 Special Olympics sponsored by Delta Upsilon fraternity, will be held on Friday outside of the fraternity's house at 200 W. Main St.

The party is open to faculty, administration, students and area residents. Beer and hot dogs will be sold with all profits going to the Special Olympics.

Alas Jacobson, committee chairman for the party, said the fraternity expects to raise $200 to $300 to donate on behalf of Delta Upsilon and Inter-Greek Council.

The party will start at 2 p.m. and last until 5 p.m., Jacobson said. A beer truck will be distributing beer which will cost either 20 cents or 25 cents for 16 ounces, he said.

"In the past we have just tried to break even, but this year we want to make some money to donate to the Special Olympics," Jacobson said.

"We'll be giving out our traditional 'Goat's Pud' award for any group or organization having the most people there," Jacobson said. Past winners include Wilson Hall, Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha-Gamma Delta.

"Last year we had about 400 people and this year we expect about 800," Jacobson said. "We're the only fraternity I know of that throws an all-campus party every year."

This year the Goat's Pud Party will kick off Greek Week.

Lake festival to be held on May 3 at SIU

The annual SIU Lake Fest will be Saturday, May 3 at the Lake-On-the-Campus boat dock. Events planned for the fest include canoe races, cardboard boat races and swimming competition.

This is the first year the women's intramural program has participated in the fest, said Jean Paratore, director of women's intramurals. "The fest is held every year and this year we are jointly participating with the men's program."

The intramural competition races will be conducted from 10 a.m. to noon. A two-man race, a two-woman race, and a mixed couple race will compete in the intramural competition.

The Design Department is conducting the cardboard canoe race. Students design and build their own boats for the race. This event will be held from 3 to 5 p.m.

Bob Steele, a physical education instructor of special programs, will conduct Southern Illinois squirrel competition. The event is scheduled for 3:30 to 6 p.m.
### Kroger MINI-MIZE

**Discount Food Stores**

**TRY KROGER ... AND COMPARE FOR YOURSELF!**

#### FRESH MIXED FRYER PARTS

- 5-lb. Flavor Seal Package: Ground Beef 59¢
- 1-lb. Off Label Tide Detergent 99¢
- 49-oz. Pkg. Crisco 19¢
- 11-oz. Pkg. Peanut Butter 59¢
- 1-h. Pkg. Nestea 14¢

#### WHOLE FRYERS

- USDA Grade A Cooked Ham 42¢
- Whole Fryers 42¢
- Split Pork 42¢
- Whole Chickens 42¢
- Whole Turkeys 42¢

#### MIRACLE Whip

- Quart Jar 88¢

#### DINNERS

- Banquet Frozen Dinners 48¢

#### BUNDLES

- 44¢

#### OVER 100 VARIETIES OF FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES DAILY

**TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE**

*We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have ample supplies of all advertised specials on our shelves when you need them. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special, we will give you a 'FAIR CHECK.' This will entitle you to the same advertised special at the same price any time within 30 days.*

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**Daily Special Price, April 25, 1973**
Herrin car dealer receives plaque for aiding handicapped

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For his service to handicapped students, a Herrin car dealer was awarded a commemorative plaque by SIU President Warren W. Brandt in a ceremony Tuesday.

Clyde Brewster, owner of Brewer Motors in Herrin, was given the plaque for contributing to handicapped students and driver's education. Andrew McDonald Sr., evaluation and development coordinator who administers the driver education program, said Brewster has supplied cars for regular drivers and special cars for handicapped students.

"He supplied not only the car for handicapped students but also helped us in getting the handicap permits," Brandt said.

Students need new ATC form for fall jobs

SIU students who plan to continue their education in the fall must fill out a new ACT Family Financial Statement as soon as possible, said Charles E. Gray, assistant director at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

The ACT Family Financial Statement is filed out every year regardless of whether the student is just starting work or has worked previously, Gray said. The student faces the possibility of losing his or her job if the matter isn't taken care of properly at least prior to the end of the current semester, said Gray. No set deadline has been given yet by the Student Work Office.

Gray said that notices are attached to the student pay checks recommending that the individual fill out the form.

Student Work Office

Gray, a Herrin native, is employed at Brewer Motors where he is the only family member left to continue the long-established business. Gray has worked for the car dealer since he was 12 years old.

"It's a lot of work, but it's a worthwhile job," Gray said.

By Brian Auger

Brian Auger's Oblivion

Express with special guests Ethos

Tuesday, April 29, 1975 - 8:00 P.M.

Shryock Auditorium

All seats reserved $3.50

Tickets on sale at Central Ticket Office
2nd Floor - Student Center
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FAMILY PACK FRYER PARTS</td>
<td>43c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BLUE BELL WEINERS REG. or BEEF</td>
<td>69c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAMB CHOPS</td>
<td>$1.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WASHINGTON STATE D'ANJOU PEARS</td>
<td>3 lb. for $1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FLORIDA GOLDEN CORN</td>
<td>5 ears / 59c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK TUNA</td>
<td>2 for $1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE FOR</td>
<td>3 for $1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA TABLERITE LARGE EGGS</td>
<td>57c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA TABLERITE BUTTER QUARTERS</td>
<td>1 lb. 79c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA FROZEN ORANGE JUICE</td>
<td>59c</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Coupons**

- **IGA SOFT & PRETTY BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG.**
  - 2 for $1.00

- **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2 LB. CAN**
  - COUPON WORTH 40c OFF REG. PRICE

- **IMPERIAL SOFT MARGARINE 2 5 OZ. BOWLS**
  - COUPON WORTH 69c OFF REG. PRICE

- **PILLSBURY BISCUITS 8 OZ. BUTTERMILK, SWEETMILK, OR EXTRALITE 4 TUBES FOR 59c OFF REG. PRICE W/ PURCHASE OF 3-9 OZ. PKGS.**

- **WYLER'S DRINKS ASS'T. FLAVORS COUPON WORTH 20c OFF REG. PRICE W/ PURCHASE OF 3-9 OZ. PKGS.**

**Limit one coupon per family.**

- **Coupons valid after Saturday, April 26, 1975.**

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 empresa: *Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1975, Page 19*
May 1 employee paychecks will reflect tax deductions.

SIU employees who are paid monthly will begin noticing the effects of President Reagan's new income tax reduction program with their May 1 paychecks.

Under the new system, a single person claiming one exemption and earning $3005 monthly will pay an income tax of $187.84 per month as compared to the $499.60 he paid under the previous deduction rates. That same person, earning $1,000 monthly, would pay $108.76 with the new rate, and $179.18 under the old. If he earns $2,000, he would pay $479.96 with the new rate, and $446.92 with the old.

To help employees claim two exemptions and earning $500 monthly will pay $63.20 with the new rate, and $116.14 under the old. At $3,000, he would pay $132.56 with the new rate and $257.04 with the old rate.

WSIU-FM (92) will be back on the air at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The station will now feature 24-hour stereo broadcasts.

Larry Richardson will host the first stereo broadcast, an experimental program mixing jazz, rock and classical music.

Some quadrophonic music will be heard during the new programming. A special decoding device will be necessary to pick up the quadrophonic sound. Ordinary stereo equipment will play back only stereo sound.

The station has also installed dubley equipment, a method of eliminating static.
IM track meets draw 100

Close to 100 students took part in Saturday’s men’s and women’s intramural track and field meets held at McAndrew Stadium.

The men’s meet was won by Phase II with 75 points, followed by Payback 75 and Monarch in second and third. No team points were awarded in the women’s meet.

No records were broken in either meet, but there were some outstanding performances.

Randy Rabideau leaped the solid put 50 feet to take honors in the event. Paul Shurac was second, with Seth Kirkpatrick third.

The high jump was won by David Lewis with a leap of 5-foot-10. Close behind were Al Coleman and Dave Mills. Ex-basketball Sabaka Shag Nixon entered the softball throw and came away the winner with a 31-ft. mark.

The mile run ended in a tie. Conrad Tredeson and Ben Huntley were both checked at 3:08.1. Mark Gibbs finished first in the 400-yard dash with a 54.0 time.

Other winners included Tim Juslin in the 800-yard run, 2:07.2; Ivy Moore in the 220-yard dash, 24.3; Kevin Harvey, discus, 148; Al Coleman, long jump, 205; C. Wooten, G. Griffin, D. Todd, M. Buchanan, 440-yard relay, 45.1; Love, H. Small, A. Byas, A. Herrera, 800-yard relay, 1:36.1; Mike Buchanan, 100-yard dash, 10.7; Bill Riggs, two-mile run, 10:32.3, and D. Agoberti, D. Todd, N. Emery, H. Wade, mile relay, 3:30.8.

In the women’s meet the winners were: Betty Buhl, shot put, discus, mile run and 220-yard dash. Sue Monahan, 300-yard dash, long jump and 100-yard dash. Donna Ellson, softball throw and Jan Davis, 800-yard run.

Tryouts slated

Cheerleading tryouts have been set for Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the SIU Arena.

Those wishing to try out, male or female, must attend one of the cheerleading classes being held this week from 7 to 9 p.m. weekdays in the Arena.

Eight cheerleading positions are open, but candidates must have a 3.0 grade average. For more information, call Bev Chance at 453-3000.

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FANTASTIC SUMMER SALE

PRICES SLASHED ON ALL ROOMS

$150.00 FOR THE TERM

(FREE CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED)

STEVENS ARM'S

600 WEST MILL

Ph. 549-9213

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS LIQUOR...

Do us a favor.

Read all the liquor store ads in the Murphysboro area. That's right—get their prices, bring them to us, and we'll beat each one of them.

How do we do it? Through sheer volume. Our giant boxlike store sells more beer, wine and liquor than any other liquor store south of Springfield.

We may be a few miles away from the crowd, but that doesn't seem to matter. We have steady customers from 100 miles around.

The drive's not as long as the savings are great.

IN THE

GIANT ECONOMY BOX

113 North 12th, Murphysboro

---

A week of specials every day

99¢ Breakfast Special

Served every morning (except Sunday) from 6:00 a.m. till 11:00 a.m. Two eggs (fried or scrambled), sausage, hash browns, toast and jelly. So inexpensive it's alarming.

175 Roast Beef Special

Served for 1.75 until 10:00 p.m. on Monday and Sunday only. Here's what you get: A tender portion of juicy roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, fresh green salad with choice of dressing, garden vegetable, roll and butter. Mondays are called M-m-m-m-m-m-days at our place.

175 Chicken Dinner Winner

Served from 11:00 a.m. till 8:00 p.m. No substitutions. Carryout at regular prices. Full one-half chicken with fresh green salad (choice of dressing), mashed potatoes with gravy, hot vegetable, roll and butter. A chicken feast for just chickenfeed.

175 Chopped Sirloin

Served every Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. till 1:00 p.m. Two eggs (fried or scrambled) with baked potato (choice of butter or sour cream), fresh green salad (choice of dressing), roll and butter. Who said inflation?

195 Catfish

Served every Friday. 1 lb. catfish, served with tartar sauce, lemon, mashed or French fried potatoes, salad and homemade cornbread. Catch this Friday fish special for just $1.95.
Sailing club first

By Scott Coldwell
Student Writer

In a doubleheader regatta weekend, the Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club captured first place at home and fourth at the Drake Invitational in Des Moines, Iowa.

Andy Karl, senior in biology, and

SIU wins

The SIU rugby team pulled another upset last weekend, twice defeating Illinois at Champaign.

In the A game, the Illini led at the half, 0-0. But in the second half SIU took control, as Scott McLean intercepted an Illinois pass and passed to Reed Barnes to make the score 6-0. Then Jim Elderton kicked two field goals to make the final score 10-0. SIU.

In the B game, Jeff Oseme tallied the only score of the game, as the Salukis won 6-0.

Next weekend SIU plays host to Fort Campbell, Ky., across from Abe Martin Field. Game time is 1 p.m.

Gary Zintak, senior in administrative sciences, compiled 15 points for first place by sailing identical sets of two first, one second and one third place finishes. Second place Indiana compiled 16.5 points.

"It was really a great weekend here. The weather was fine and we had nice wind. Usually for our regattas, there is never any wind," said Jim Griffin, club commodore.

The weather at Drake was a little different, though, said Klaus Trieb. SIU. A fleet skipper. The winds were blowing about 20 knots, with gusts to 40 and there were wind shifts every 30 seconds.

"The first race wasn't a race. It was a test of survival," Trieb said. "We had a long lunch break and while we were eating it started to snow. Everyone went to a laundromat to dry their clothes."

The B fleet skipper at Drake was the club treasurer, Russ Verity, and that fleet compiled 51 points in 12 races.

At the start of the seventh race at SIU, the wind picked up so much that the boat with the Xavier team was damaged and the Race Committee postponed the last two races until Sunday morning, said Griffin.
**Women topple Hilltoppers twice**

*By Martha Sanford*  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The women's softball team bounced back from Sunday's twin losses to defeat visiting northeastern Missouri State, 11-4, Tuesday afternoon.

The Salukis came to bat after retiring SEMO and had three batters to score more runs in the first inning.

Joan Reimann and Nancy Rist walked and Maria Julian loaded the bases with a single. Then Jan Winkler singled to drive in the first run. Vicki Kuehl was walked, and Julian was safe at home on

**Softball slate**

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals held its drawing Tuesday for the summer softball tournaments. A total of 56 teams will be participating in this year's playoffs, with 28 teams having first strike at the playoff championship Wednesday afternoon.

**Field**  
4 p.m.

1. Phi Beta Sigma vs. B.U.
2. Epsilon vs. Beta Rho
3. Alpha Betas vs. Phi Deltas
4. Sigma Bakers vs. Alpha Phi
5. Alpha I.A.
6. Phi Sigma Kappa
7. Delta Upsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon

**Tipping the Butler**

Karl Graff, right, attempts to throw Dick Butler, during a match between the two SIU students at the Southern Illinois Judo Institute.

**Sutton Death**

*By Ron Sutton*  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Hindsight is always clearer.  
Just ask Richard Nixon, who wishes he had become a sportswriter.

Not that he's alone. How many times have we heard, "If I had it all to do over again, I'd do this or that..."?

But foresight doesn't have to be a weird and strange thing. It can make hindsight a part of the back incomparable present tense.

That's right where the women's sports programs are concerned. The team that is still looms ahead, with one branch leading to what the men's programs could have been and the other leading to what it is now. Winner takes all (except his pride).

Some of the remarks from those involved in women's sports at SIU have been encouraging, giving the picture that the program might be headed toward the fun-and-games attitudes of men's sports of the past. Other remarks are not so encouraging.

The women say that, in some respects, they don't want the same setup that the men now enjoy. They don't want scouts, and they still see scholarships as play-for-school financing instead of play-for-pay. Rah! Don't want any kind of scholarship that doesn't give them a chance to be cheerleader lingo.

For one thing, they don't see any favor for a woman--the women would prefer not to have male coaches.

Now, that's not unfair or senseless, but their reasoning is a little scary. They would prefer a woman coach because of thePubMed, instead of the men's sports, and with it have come the more and more extensive emotional impacts on the players.

Just this week, Billie Jean King--exhibitionist Ms. Billie Jean--lost a big match to Chris Everett. Now some deep disappointment certainly was in order, especially since a line judge perhaps blew an odd call, but her remarks were ridiculous.

Concerning the line judge, her verbal repertoire included such dandies as "I could kill him. "If I met him, I'd wring his neck, I'm so mad" and other assorted gems.

Now granted, these idle remarks are thrown around every day by people who aren't serious. However, they are not the run-of-the-mill comments of someone who lost, yet enjoyed the experience.

Is that where women athletes wish to end up? I rather doubt it. I think they'd have a lot more fun turning the other direction—entering into their own sports without those odd comments about doing some such thing.

Drizzy Dean was able to enjoy the game, like few men have since. He still made his money too—and not by singing "The Wabash Cannonball," either.