‘Political virgin’ hopes to change SIU government

By Brenda Penland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Newly elected Student Body President Dennis Sullivan said he is “getting used to the idea” of being president but finds the situation very unreal.

“It’s hard to think of yourself as a big man on campus when shelving books,” Sullivan, who works at Morris Library, said. "I still can’t quite believe it’s happened.”

Sullivan, an administrative of justice major, calls himself a political virgin because of his political inactivity.

“It’s a fight between other politicians—the prostitutes—and people like Rob (Geezy) and myself,” he said.

He said he would like to approach student government from a humanistic viewpoint, not from a corporate management viewpoint.

“I hope to make myself more visible and student government more visible,” Sullivan said. “I want to maintain personal contact with students so they won’t be hesitant to contact me and give me their views.”

Sullivan said one thing he discovered is “people don’t give a damn for student government. But student government hasn’t shown they give a damn for people.”

He said he plans to put a lot of work and effort into the job and has already started getting ideas from students and the administration. If his election is confirmed, Sullivan will take office the first day of summer quarter.

“I plan to work for my salary,” he said. “We have to show people we aren’t coming into office to take the money and run.”

The concerns of handicapped persons heads the list of what he said he thinks are important factors on campus. He said he also wants to “spell out the rights, privileges and responsibilities of dorm residents.”

Sullivan said he also thinks a lawyer should be obtained for students and that students should vote according to their academic major.

Sullivan said he hasn’t noticed any big difference in the way students react to him since he was elected president.

He said a lot of people have congratulated him but “they aren’t saying, Hello, Mr. President.”

An unusual experience did occur as he was walking by Algeld Hall, Sullivan said.

“Two or three guys were standing around and one guy had a French horn,” Sullivan said. “He played ‘Hail to the Chief’ to recognize the fact that I was walking by. I really thought it was funny.”

He said he doesn’t have any magic formulas for student government.

“I’ll just do my best,” he said quietly.

S-Senate okays election report

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted to accept Election Commissioner Ralph Rosyniek’s entire election report Wednesday night, even though Rosyniek asked them not to approve the section on student body president.

Rosyniek said a complaint that a candidate for president missed mailboxes will be sent to the Campus Judicial Board for hearing.

“I felt this infraction wasn’t in my power to decide because it involves state, municipal and federal codes.” Rosyniek said. “I am turning it over to the Judicial Board. I hope you will leave hands-off the presidential race.”

Sen. Larry Rohit urged the Senate to accept Rosyniek’s entire report, including the presidential race. “Ralph’s just one individual. Roth said. “We should vote to approve the report and let Roth and the Board decide whether there are discrepancies.”

Sen. Matt Chaceyn, who was an unsuccessful candidate for president, agreed with Roth. “A lot of people were in shock over who won the election,” Chaceyn said. “But they did win. This complaint sounds like sour grapes to me.”

The Senate voted 13 to 8 to accept the presidential report as it stands, with Dennis Sullivan of Tea Party Now the winner by 304 votes.

Sullivan was present at the Senate meeting and said he did no campaigning involving mailboxes. Rosyniek refused to divulge which candidate the mailbox complaint involves.

Approval of the Student Senator election totals resulted in four new Senators being seated. Norman Porter, Bob Rabif, Ben Barron and Mike Baker were the only new Senators present and were seated following approval of the report. A proxy for new Sen. Richard Beagle was also seated.

The Senate began debate on the Joint Fee Allocation Board (JFAB) recommendations which had been tabbed twice previously. The new JFAB recommendations, totaling $206,981, were passed out in a report more than half an inch thick and will probably take more than one meeting to approve in their entirety. As of press time, it had not been approved.

Time capsule to yield items from 1949

By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 677-pound naval artillery shell which was stuffed with newspaper clippings, microfilm and pictures back in 1949 and turned into a time capsule is set to be opened May 25.

Opening date for the time capsule, located in front of Shryock Auditorium was set to coincide with the 100th year since the beginning of SIU classes, Chuck Englert, chairman of time capsule committee, said.

The naval shell was donated by the U.S. Navy to Alpha Phi Omega, sponsor of the project. The 1949 chapter of the service fraternity conducted a campaign to collect items for the capsule from campus organizations.

Englert said the capsule project was an effort by the fraternity to preserve the life and times at SIU during 1949.

No one knows for sure what all is in the capsule, Englert said. “We think it contains a tape recording of the capsule dedication ceremonies and biographies of the 1949 campus organizations,” he said.

A list of microfilm tapes allegedly put in the capsule was found in one of Debye Morris’ files, Englert said.

Morris, former SIU president, has been invited to speak at the capsule-opening ceremonies.

Clark Davis, who presided over the dedication ceremony, has been asked to emcee this one too, Englert said. Davis, now with the Resources for Tomorrow office at SIU, was a member of the 1949 faculty.

Invitations have been sent to members of the 1949 staff. Gov. Dan Walker has also been invited.

Englert said the planning committee was trying to schedule a music group, possibly SIU Singers.

The SIU museum plans to set up an exhibit of capsule contents on the first floor of the Student Center and the capsule itself will be put on display. “I’d like to see it put in the library or in Fanner,” Englert said.

The capsule-opening is to be part of the 50th anniversary celebration of Alpha Phi Omega.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity. Fraternity projects by the SIU chapter this year include collecting for Easter Seals, donating to the Heart Fund, ushering events at Shryock and the Arena and supporting two foster children.

Gus says virginity is only a state of mind.
SIU-C enrollment dip leads public schools

By Jeff Jessett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU-Carbondale suffered the largest enrollment decrease last fall of any state university, the National Association of State Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) reported Wednesday.

SIU topped the list of greatest numerical enrollment decline in a report issued by the National Association of State Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) with a drop of 1,023 students.

SIU president James Hogue, in a letter to the Illinois Governor, said the decrease was "due to the downturn in the general economy." Hogue added that the decreases ranged from 15-20 percent for the state universities.

The report listed 500 institutions, ranging from community colleges to four-year universities.

SIU's enrollment decrease of 1,023 students was the largest in Illinois, with 3,498 students enrolled this year compared to 4,521 last year.

The other state universities listed in the report included:

- U of Illinois, 22 percent decrease
- U of Southern Illinois, 13 percent decrease
- U of Evansville, 10 percent decrease
- U of Missouri-Columbia, 6 percent decrease
- U of Missouri-St. Louis, 5 percent decrease
- U of Missouri-Kansas City, 4 percent decrease
- U of Kentucky, 2 percent decrease
- U of Tennessee-Knoxville, 1 percent decrease

The report noted that there were only 36 institutions that showed an increase in enrollment, with 3 percent being the largest increase.

Volunteer work credited

with nourishing the nation

By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Volunteerism, or more simply, neighbor helping neighbor, has nourished and sustained our nation since its beginning, said Jane Weinberger, wife of the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, at the Volunteer Services, Inc. luncheon Wednesday.

"Volunteers reestablish faith in the democratic system. Working together, we express our belief in the dignity and worth of individuals," Ms. Weinberger said.

Volunteer Services, Inc. has gained national attention as a successful pilot project which matches people to needs and allows persons with talent and concern to work with professionals who so desperately need the manpower, the guest speaker said.

She stressed the need for more cooperation between volunteer groups and federal, state and local government.

At the luncheon, Illinois State Arm Nurse Corp member. In Washington, D.C. she worked as a volunteer with Project Hope, senior citizens, a child health center, a hospital auxiliary, library board, Heart Association and a mental health center.

About 125 persons attended the annual 3 charged with theft

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—The FBI announced Wednesday the arrest of three men charged with stealing two tractor-trailers loaded with 66,000 pounds of poultry valued at more than $20,000.

The three were charged as Robert Lee Barnes, 41, of Atlanta, John L. Thomas, 28, of Vernon, N.J., and William L. Clair, N.J. and Edmund Thomas Pouton, 40, of Newark. Barnes was remanded to the custody of U.S. marshals in lieu of $10,000 bond. Holloway and Pouton were released on $10,000 recognizance bond.

The men, all self-employed truck drivers, allegedly commandeered the vehicles last April 28 in Jonesboro, Ga. The trucks were en route to Savannah, Ga. and El Paso, Texas.

Nixon asks Congress

for foreign aid funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday for $3.18 billion in new foreign aid funds, including a $250 million economic boost for Egypt and another $100 million that possibly could be used for Syria and the Palestine refugees.

"If we want peace in the Middle East we have an opportunity to achieve a significant breakthrough for world peace," said the President in a message requesting the aid for fiscal 1975.

"The three foreign aid will be a vital complement to our diplomacy in maintaining the momentum toward a negotiated settlement which will serve the interests of both Israel and the Arab nations, as well as the interests of those people in the area who wish to try a difficult transition from war to peace," he added.

The Nixon request called specifically for $267.5 million to the Middle East Israel, $350 million, Egypt, $250 million for Jordan, $186.5 million, and $100 million in a special requirements fund.

No funds were sought for reconstruction in North Vietnam. Gerald L. Weinberger, White House press secretary, said economic aid to Hanoi cannot be considered "until there is complete withdrawal of all troops from Vietnam and the U.S. pacific agreement.

"I believe this will be supported," he said.

SIU jobs to blacks

rise by 3.1 percent

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The number of black civil service employees at SIU increased 3.1 percent over the fiscal year, according to Wednesday.

SIU President Elliott Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees, told a group of Illinois affirmative action officials Thursday that the administration had set a goal to equalize this percentage in three years. In 1973 this goal was met but when the percentage of black civil service employees reached 11.4 percent.

Elliott also told the group of about 40 representatives from across the state that SIU-E has set a goal of 14 percent black employees. In the civil service office, SIU has almost been reached by attaining 13 percent, Elliott con­cluded.

"The task is not completed at either University, but these selected figures show the progress case by case has been made when senior and junior ad­ministrators make a concerted effort to implement the Board's equal employment opportunity policies," he said.

Roberta McFall, assistant to the president, said President Hiram Lesar, told the group that SIU-E is ultimate goal for affirmative action on campus but he is the designated officer of this institution.

Canut-Amoros pays

$10 fee to air views

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Marias Canut-Amoros, who is involved in a sex discrimination case against SIU, paid $10 and made her presence known at the Illinois Association of Affirmative Action Officers (IAAOA) conference Wednesday in the Student Center ballroom.

In her opening remarks, Ms. Canut-Amoros said she had to pay $10 to attend the conference because there was not an affirmative action officer.

She wore a name tag stating she was an affirmative action officer although she has not been on the faculty since July, 1971. Ms. Canut-Amoros explained that when she was asked what to put on the identification tag, she told the girl writing them up, that she was the first woman with tenure fired at SIU.

Richard H. Weinberger, SIU affirmative action officer and IAAOA chairperson, overheard the comment, told the girl to just put SIU-FAC on the tag. Ms. Canut-Amoros said smiling.

During the morning session, Ms. Canut-Amoros asked for a copy of the affirmative action guidelines recommended by SIU and sent to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Until the plan is accepted by HEW, we will not participate in any useful discussions," said Miss Merritt, assistant to President Hiram Lesar said.

Kentucky Governor, suggested that Ms. Canut-Amoros ask to attend the meeting of the Kentucky Civil Rights Commission. Thomas Jefferson, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology. Her request was denied.

In 1971 was considered a resignation from SIU because of her participation in SIU Board of Trustees in July, 1971. Ms. Canut-Amoros answered.

She said that under the Freedom of Information Act, she understood that she had the right to see the guidelines. Hayes then said that as of now, the association cannot demand it from the University and suggested she discuss it with Ms. Craig and Keith Leasure, academic affairs vice president and provost.
Taped voice tells of Patty’s SLA loyalty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Patricia Hearst declared Wednesday she had joined the Socialist Liberation Party “comrades” in the violent robbery of a San Francisco bank, according to a police officer who received the taped message.

In the taped recording, received through an anonymous intermediary by police community relations director Rodney Williams, Miss Hearst reportedly once again declared her allegiance to the terrorist group and discounted her parents’ suggestion that she had been converted by brainwashing.

“Until I believe what Patty’s voice said it was ridiculous to believe she wasn’t in on the bank robbery of her own free will, that other SLA members were holding guns on us,” Williams told officers.

She denies that she’s brainwashed. She says she took part in the bank robbery because she wanted to take part.

The police officer said the taped message was accompanied by a torn portion of Miss Hearst’s driver’s license—a device the SLA has used to authenticate past communications.

The tape recording was under study by FBI agents, who had no immediate comment. If authenticated, the message would be the first from the kidnapped newspaper heiress since she renounced her family and announced she was joining the SLA as a revolutionary.

Williams said the tape and license were in a handwritten letter which also contained a red poster depicting hands and a clenched fist. Also in the package was a yellow envelope, signed by the community action group, the Western Alliance For Peace, and containing a note saying that the bundle be hand delivered to either one of two local radio stations.

The stations, KSAN and KPFA, have received communiques from the SLA in the past and were told the package was in a briefcase that was dragged screaming from her apartment in Berkeley.

Williams said a second voice on the tape identified itself as “Cicinque,” the purported leader of the multiracial guerrilla group. He denounced the two SLA members who held up the W. R. Grace Co. bank as “Zebra” killer or killers of 12 whites in the past six months.

By David C. Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Taped voice pointing out the SLA’s presence were negotiated and accepted by three of the 104 fired faculty Wednesday, said Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs.

The agreement’s terms were negotiated by the administration, and three of the 104 fired faculty, and were so ineligible for settlements. Leasure would not release either the names of the teachers or the settlement amounts, explaining it is “private information.”

The five were the first to respond to the administration’s plan to offer reparation payments to terminated teachers in return for their dropping all grievances against the University. Those accepting the settlements also forfeit representation in the pending SLU lawsuit against the 104.

“I negotiate on the basis of their particular situation,” Leasure said. Terminated faculty may have received an amount equaling up to one year’s salary, he said, adding the freezes involved in not to exceed the year’s pay equivalent.

Leasure said he has no indication of how many of the 104 are interested in the plan, but he added he wants to meet with all of the remaining teachers.

“I hope to talk with all of them, whether they’re amenable to a settlement,” he said.

Fired professor brings lawsuit against trustees

The first lawsuit against SIU by one of the 104 terminated faculty was filed Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court by John H. Wottz, terminated and tenured professor of chemistry.

Wottz seeks reversal of his termination since his departure retained other faculty with fewer years of tenure. His complaint is a miscellaneous remedy action, and seeks reinstatement with no monetary damages.

The suit is directed against the Board of Trustees, and includes no other terminated faculty.

Leasure said he first announced after the SIU lawsuit against the 104 was remanded to the Jackson County Circuit Court for action. The SIU lawsuit seeks court approval of the firings because of a bona fide financial emergency.

Three terminated faculty members agree to accept settlement payments

By David C. Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Termination settlement payments were negotiated and accepted by three of the 104 fired faculty Wednesday, said Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs.

The administration earlier announced up to $42,000 is available for reparation payments. The money is left over from unified teaching slots and also derived from the internal transfers of budget monies.

As the terminated teachers started to negotiate with Leasure, there came a warning to the 104 from Robert Harrell, terminated assistant professor of English.

“They (fugitives) go in there without witnesses or lawyers...they’re sitting ducks,” Harrell said. He will not consider meeting with Leasure until after consulting with an attorney, since a question of much more money is at stake in the mass terminations.

NEW YORK (AP) — John N. Mitch- ell’s defense attorney denounced a federal criminal conspiracy case against the former attorney general Wednesday as “a prosecutorial vision...a vision they set out to give lift to.”

“They have failed,” Peter Fleming Jr. said in his summation as the trial of Mitchell and codendant Maurice H. Stans, former commerce secretary, neared an end. It is expected to go to the jury Thursday.

“This case is one ball of wax,” declared Fleming. “John Mitchell is either a corrupt fixer and liar or he is neither.”

Mitchell, 60, and Stans, 66, are accused of conspiring to obstruct a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of multimillionaire Robert Vesco in return for Vesco’s secret $290,000 cash contribution to President Nixon’s re-election campaign.

Mitchell and Stans left the Cabinet early in 1972 to direct the campaign. They are charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury, and are liable if convicted for up to 45 years each in federal prison.

In an apparently reference to Watergate, Fleming declared: “A prosecutor’s vision, you may find, engendered in the heat of a terrible national trauma. Two Cabinet officers, I’m a Democrat. I don’t care about politics. But I care about justice. A vision — and any fact that does not fit that vision either is changed or not brought to your attention.”

“This case is a mess, a confusion, this case is vile,” continued Fleming, stabbing his right forefinger on the railing in front of the jury of nine men and three women.

“A criminal case must be a case of fact, not vision. It has got to be a case of truth, and not conjecture. It has to be a case with some kind of coherence, not of suspicion, surmise, innuendo or — and I say this advisedly — brutalization.”

The weather:

Partly sunny, warmer

Thursday: Partly sunny and warmer with the high temperature in the middle to upper 60s. Precipitation probabilities will be slight at 5 percent. The wind will be from the SE at 5 to 10 mph. High pressure situated over central Illinois will be moving eastward forcing warm air into the Midwest.

Thursday night: Fair and mild with the low temperature in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Precipitation probabilities will continue to be 5 percent.

Friday: Partly cloudy and much warmer with the high around 70 degrees. Wednesday’s high on campus 60, 2 p.m., low 38, 5 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

Jury hears Mitchell’s final defense

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monitor

The four-year $80,000 per year except during University vacation periods, earns $40,000 per year.

The AL Accused of Obstructing Justice

The American Legion accused, and received the

Subscriptions rates are $12.00 per year or $7.00 for six months. Single copies, $3.00

Subscriptions to students on or out-of-state, $6.00 for six months. The subscription rates of the University, $12.00 or $6.00 for six months

Conferences:
The New Orleans Conference at the University of the South in the spring of 1974.

Subscription rates for the publication of the South in the spring of 1974.

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The New Orleans Conference at the University of the South in the spring of 1974.
Letters

Add knowledge to opinion

To the Daily Egyptian:

Recently in one of your letters to the Editor column there was concern about the field of Scientology. The very foundation of Scientology was questioned. People that know about Scientology either seem to like it or not like it but either way distinct lines are drawn. Now the every day on the street Joe College Citizen has the opportunity to discover for him-herself just what the controversy is all about. Free School is offering a course this quarter on the field of Scientology which is offered to expose this field to all who are interested. It is easy to ramble on and on, be angry, negative, derogatory and defensive at various institutions here in the Good ol’ US of A. It is not so easy, as I have found out in the past several years, to look objectively at both sides, make up one’s own mind, formulate an opinion with existing facts and fiction and then to give a purposeful reasoning of one’s analysis.

The opportunity is now available to find out both sides of several issues through the Free School. Scientology is but one option. I hope you will take upon your offer to acquire knowledge at no cost but an hour or two a week of your time and find out for yourself.

WHAT IS LIFE?

Randy Donath
Free School Chairman

Herein lay a lesson

To the Daily Egyptian:

I believe it is about time we put the credit where credit is due. To me an instructor is the person who not only teaches various subjects but also exerts his influence on the minds of his students in various ways. This includes his behavior and his attitude in the classroom. What is needed today is an exuberant instructor, his name is Richard Tomkins, and the strawberry crop has been thrown from Nixon’s window. What is needed today is an instructor whose reasoning of one’s analysis is considered appropriate, and who is respected. If I were to have to come only 30 minutes instead of an hour early this quarter of the game, I might consider it worth saying at this stage of the game. I go into his marketing class and look forward to going. Simply a person who gives the credit when it should be given, and not wait until it is too late.

Christopher Korber
Sophomore, PR

Editorial Briefs

In Southern Illinois:

Oh boy, oh boy! The peach crop has been wiped out; the apple crop has been severely damaged; and the strawberry crop has been stunned. What’ll Nixon and Walker do to us next?

Jim Kirkpatrick
Student Writer

Room for all

If enrollment keeps dropping, students soon may have to come only 30 minutes instead of an hour early to get a parking place.

Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Good Idea

The Symbionese Liberation Army is going to kidnap SIU’s trustees and demand that the Foundation spend its $10 million for free food to all SIU students?

Terry C. Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Always was a monkey

Huebert Humphrey recently acted as ringmaster at a Ringling Bros. circus. What an ideal time to have thrown his hat in the ring.

Jim Starnes
Student Writer

It’s about time

It’s comforting to know students got a 30-cent raise for doing two bit jobs.

Ed Haszyke
Student Writer

"From Nixon’s staff . . . Wants political asylum."

Certainly an equitable system for purchasing tickets to rock-music concerts held in the Arena, is sought after and desired by the Arena management and all persons wishing to attend. The present system is grossly cumbersome and puts unnecessary strain on those wishing to purchase tickets.

For one to get a ticket under the current system one must go to the Student Ticket Office, in the Student Center, sign a sheet, thus, receiving a numerical assignment. After one does this one must check in to confirm it at least two times before making a purchase. If one fails to check in one’s name goes to the bottom of the list. Next, the prospective concert end of a quarter and usually, we don’t care one way or the other how it centered on the present, I just thought it was worth saying at this stage of the game. I go into his marketing class and look forward to going. Simply because HE makes it worthwhile, he puts more vitality and pizzazz into his lectures that kind of make you want to come back.

Thank you Richard Tomkins for making it so interesting and so worthwhile for a fun and unusual marketing class. 30. More of us should remember to give the credit when it should be given, and not wait until it is too late.

Christopher Korber
Sophomore, PR

Convient going more go than concert

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Sophomore, PR

Editorial

A person, or group, that wishes to devise a line forming system doesn’t need to do much more, according to the guidelines, than attempt to be fair, be consistent in its policy and get approval from the Arena management. This group has supposedly done that.

Mail orders would make it a great deal easier for the people who are doing the buying. Dropping a letter in a box is much easier than having to report someplace four different times before being able to actually purchase a ticket. Charles Johnson, one of the present system’s originators, said that mail orders would not allow people to see what tickets they would be getting before they get them. It seems only logical that everyone would want the best tickets available in the desired price range. With this understanding there should be no problem. Refunds, partial or whole, could be sent back without the use of any more manpower than is needed now. People in the ticket office could handle the mail orders and the people that are needed to supervise the system could be eliminated.

The current system puts the concert goers through the greatest amount of trouble possible. There must be an easier way to be fair.

Gary Debohn
Student Writer

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORSIALS. The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters to the editor. These pages are intended for student readers and are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major. Letters should be no more than 200 words in length and should not exceed 10 minutes of reading time. Letters which should not be published should be marked "not for publication" and should provide the reason for such a request. Letters that do not meet these requirements will not be published. Letters are printed only if space allows. Letters to the Editor are limited to four per person and are subject to editing for the sake of brevity. The Editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

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The crisis makers’ biggest crisis

By Arthur Hoppe

Federal Crisis Coordinator Upton Downs vigorously denied any responsibility for the strange disappearance of The Energy Crisis.

"It is the duty of The U.S. Crisis Manufacturing Bureau to initiate crises," DowDs told a correspondent. "We cannot do any better than that, Mr. Downs told The Daily Egyptian.

"The Energy Crisis far exceeded our fondest aspirations."

While not as long-lived as The Threat of Nuclear Holocaust in the late fifties or The Civil Rights Crisis of the early sixties; he said, The Energy Crisis has a "much more immediate impact."

"Our studies show it generated more cocktail party conversation than either Poverty, which replaced Civil Rights on our calendar, or Student Unrest, which succeeded Poverty," he said proudly.

"Frankly, we consider it one of our very best crises in recent years."

Males-only for draft

"From a decision in the U.S. District Court for Eastern Wisconsin. The case involved seven men who refused the draft, claiming that the laws unconstitutionally discriminate on the basis of sex.

The power of Congress to raise an army is sui generis. The exercise of the power, through the selective service laws, has deprived citizens of the most profound of human and constitutional rights. Men have denied any responsibility for involuntary servitude, had their lives placed in jeopardy, and have shown no regard for the physical trauma of destroying other human beings. Yet, the governmental interest is so extremely urgent that courts must show the greatest deference to congressional judgment. National security, in its true sense, is at stake...

These cases challenge the right of Congress to raise a military force because the manner chosen discriminates against males on the basis of their sex. Given the nature of the congressional authority involved, that of the authority's constitutional source, the inherent deprivation of rights in any law which constrains individuals, and the implications to the maintenance of national defense by judicial interference with the challenged statutory scheme, I cannot justify invalidating these laws by analogizing to cases arising in a different context...

I wish to stress that all laws which provide for the maintenance of the Armed Services are not free from any form of judicial scrutiny. Frontiero clearly establishes, for example, that discriminatory military personnel policies are invalid. We are dealing here, however, with laws which provide for the very existence of the military, and in particular a male military force. A determination that the selective service laws are invalid may do more than inconvenience the military establishment; it may disrupt it so totally as to jeopardize national defense.

Judge J. Reynolds is U.S. v. Offord

Unlike Busing, which followed Student Unrest, he said, The Energy Crisis "brought the country together," particularly in gas lines.

In this respect, it was similar to Hijackings, which replaced The Population Explosion, which followed Pollution, which supplanted Student Unrest when militarization of the crisis was needed.

"And it certainly had far wider appeal than The Monetary Crisis which we manufactured to fill the gap left by Pollution," he said. "The Monetary Crisis was one of our few fiascoes.

"But we've made a mistake, for that mistake in the past year. We began with The Watergate Crisis and followed that up with Inflation. Remember the Housewives' Boycott? That was a good one. Then we threw in Shortages and now that they're gone, we're drumming up interest in The Impeachment Crisis. Any questions?"

Mr. Downs was immediately asked what happened to gas lines. He smiled.

"One thing we've learned in the Bureau is never to overestimate the attention span of the American people," he said. "They simply grew bored with gas lines and refused to wait in them any more. After all, a crisis requires the full cooperation of every citizen."

A young reporter inquired how the Government had managed to solve all the problems. Mr. Downs had cited. Mr. Downs looked puzzled. "Solve them? But we haven't solved any of them. We still have a Nuclear Threat, Racial Injustice, Poverty, Students, Busing, a Population Explosion, Pollution, a Metary Crisis, Watergate, Inflation and Shortages. They merely accumulate."

"Then why manufacture crises?:" the young reporter demanded.

"Why, to tide the people's minds off their problems, of course," replied Mr. Downs, "particularly the previous crisis they just went through."

An older reporter asked what crisis we could expect next.

Mr. Downs frowned. "The real crisis we face is thinking up new crises exciting enough to stimulate public cooperation. Americans, we fear, are becoming judicious do-nothings."

A Depression alone simply wouldn't do. After all, how would it look?" he said, "if we had a Depression and nobody came!"

The Justice Said

By M. R. Williams

The year is 1972. A white man, convicted of crime, challenged the composition of the jury because Negroes had been systematically excluded. Should the case be sent back to the trial court to prove or improve the challenge? Yes, holds the U.S. Supreme Court. Mr. Justice Marshall said:

"A fair trial in a fair tribunal is a basis requirement of due process...

"Due process requires a competent and impartial tribunal in administrative hearings, and in trials to a judge. Similarly, if a State chooses, quite apart from constitutional considerations, to use a grand or petit jury, due process imposes limitations on the composition of that jury." (Peters v. Kiff, 33 L.Ed.2d 83).

Letters

Male libbers

To the Daily Egyptian:

The tutorial of our intramural softball team was playing ball on the field in lot next to the temporary blue barricades. The only way that we were playing there was because all the ball fields surrounding the arena or behind Brush Towers were also being used. We were of the opinion that those who were politely asked to leave by the SIU Security Police because the field was the property of the Women's Athletic Association and that a representative of that organization was extremely displeased with our presence there and would have arrested for playing softball on their field if we did not leave.

We feel that this action is sexual discrimination in the first degree and also an inadequacy of the university to provide enough area for the residents of Brush Towers or University Park to enjoy athletic competition when they desire to.

We seriously doubt that our innocent softball game was causing damage to the field or was an inconvenience to anyone other than us, who had leave before our game was finished.

Jim Wilhite
Junior, A.J.

High Ball softball team

"Only partially true"

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to respond to an editorial by John Russell which was printed in the Daily Egyptian on April 12. Mr. Russell expressed his concern that Title II, ESEA grants approved by Bakalis this year, Mr. Russell states that "only two of this total...we awarded to schools in the 24th-southernmost counties in Illinois. These were awarded to St. Mary's in Carbondale, and the other to a school in Chicago". The fact of the matter is, we have a Title III, ESEA grant right here in Carbondale. Project SCULP, located at Giant City High School, was awarded $6,662 this year to develop self-esteem, creativity, understanding of values, positive attitude toward learning, and emotions and social skills in students in grades K-4. We anticipate receiving a similar amount of money next year. Also located in southern Illinois are Title III, ESEA projects in Murphysboro, Centralia, Herrin, Sparta, and Olmsted. What Mr. Russell should have stated was that no new grants are being awarded in the area next year. Most of the projects (Murphysboro, Centralia, Mounds, Brookport, Herrin and Sparta) are presently in their third year and thus will not be continued unless an appeal is granted. However, this still leaves Carbondale, Olmsted, and Cairo.

Mr. Russell also states "Title III, ESEA funds are supposed to be awarded solely on the quality of the proposal submitted..." This is only partially true. Title III, ESEA funds may not be used to support the existing level of instruction in any public or private school. If it is true that "to continue the program elementary schools need to obtain Title II funds," they are automatically ineligible.

Bonnie J. Traffen
Project Director, Title III, ESEA
Giant City School
Carbondale, Illinois

Peiffer
Sierra Leone's ambassador to lecture for African Day

Cultural events and an address by Sierra Leone's ambassador to the United States will highlight the African Day celebration scheduled for Saturday at University City Complex.

Himam Sissay, president of the SIU Africans Student Association (ASA), said an African fashion show and dinner will be featured on the program in addition to a lecture by Philip Palmer, Sierra Leone's ambassador to the U.S. and Dr. Gousse Hudson, chairman of the Social Science department at Lincoln University.

According to Sissay, the celebration is observed in all parts of the world to commemorate the birth of the Organization of African Unity (OAU). He said African students have always participated actively in the celebration. This year, Sissay said, the ASA is attempting present a wide variety of activities, designed to cater to as wide a range of interests as possible.

Saturday's activities include:

- Oil claims disputed
- Washington (AP) - While the Mobil Oil Corp. claims in nationwide television advertising that only one in 80 oil wells drilled over pays off, industry figures show results at least 36 times better.
- Viet Nam studies will be offered summer quarter
- Intensive Vietnamese and Cambodian language courses will again be offered at SIU during the summer quarter.
- The schedule consists of four contact hours and one laboratory hour daily, five days a week for the entire length of the summer session.
- Professor Dinh Hoa Nguyen is in charge of the program.
- Multi-level courses in Vietnamese language, literature and culture are offered at SIU which is the only American university to offer a special Bachelor of Arts major in Vietnamese language and linguistics.
- For further information, call 536-3360 or 536-3385.

Bridge players meet for sectional event

The twenty-third annual Little Egypt Sectional bridge tournament will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Ramada Inn.

Bridge players from a four-state area will assemble at 8 p.m. Friday for the master's pairs, kickoff event for the tournament.

Saturday's program will consist of a two session open pairs contest. The qualifying session will start at 1:30 p.m. with the championship and consolation rounds starting at 7:30 p.m.

A free dinner will be served to all participants in the open pairs at 5:30 p.m.

On Sunday the Swiss teams event will begin at 1 p.m. A second session will be held that evening, time to be announced during the afternoon session.

A short individual event will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday.

A non-master's pairs (novice) game will be held at 8 p.m. Friday evening concurrently with the master's pairs. In this game, tournament management will make a special effort to welcome and assist new players.

Further information may be obtained from the tournament co-chairman, Ginnie and Ray Wiley, 549-1435.

Participation can be arranged through Mrs. Justine Stephens, 549-4840.

There's a new car on the horizon, the Volkswagen Sun Bug. It's a Volkswagen—like you never dreamed possible—with a gold paint job, racing type wheels, a sunroof and a radicnal interior with lush carpeting, leatherette covered seats and a sports wheel.

Naturally a car this unusual isn't for everyone. So only a few sun bugs are being made. If you take a shine to it don't wait too long to buy one. Unless the sun, you can count on the sun bug being here tomorrow.

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ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE FROM 12:30 each day. NO PASSES
News Service plans move to temporary headquarters

By David C. Miller Jr., University News Service

The Communications Building will soon become a temporary home for University News Service (UNS) and University Graphics, despite plans by students and faculty of the academic inhabitants of the building.

"There's no other place we can put them on this campus," said Richard Mager, vice president for Development and Services, told faculty and students of the college Wednesday night.

The news and graphics operations are presently in off-campus buildings leased by the University. Mager said the move was being made to eliminate the substantial leasing costs, and that UNS and Graphics must be moved by June 30.

The June deadline forces the two units onto campus during the period another 20 to 30 departments and offices will start a game of musical buildings, Mager said. While thebecking of departments to move into the building soon created other roadblocks for units lined up to occupy spaces left by new Farer residents.

The combination of delays and bottlenecks means UNS and Graphics will be in the Communications Building's second floor for at least a year, Mager said.

Original prints by art masters to be displayed

Fine original prints representing artists such as Goya, Picasso, Morisot, and Manet will be displayed and sold Thursday in Baltimore A of the Student Center.

The prints are a part of a traveling gallery being brought to the University by The Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md., according to Everett Johnson, curator of the University Galleries.

The prints will be displayed and sold from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., John said. The Roten Co. travels through Florida, then New York, before it finds original prints for their collection. Many of the artists are people known by people to the art world, but not to the general public. The collection also includes works by new artists who are finding their first exposure.

Most of the 800 to 1,000 prints to be presented will cost under $100. Many will cost between $5 and $10, Johnson said. An unsigned original by a modern master, which is one of a large edition may sell for $25.

Sockhop planned, 'rent-a-gienny's contest featured

The dental hygiene class of the School of Technical Careers (STC) is sponsoring a sock hop beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday in the back room of the American Tap on Illinois Avenue.

The competition will be 50 cents. A special feature will be rent-a-giennys in which the "busty students can be rented for 10 cents a dance.

Music will be provided by records by Sindy Dan Miley playing as disc jockey.

Dances will go to the best dancers. Dancers should come dressed in the 60's style. Lynne Leeman, vice president of the class said.

Proceeds from the sock hop will help finance a class trip to a dental hygiene convention in Chicago next year, she said.

The dental hygiene class has 35 students this year.

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SUNDAY LATE SHOW

11:30 p.m. ALL SEATS $1.00

THE MUSIC

"The Circle Game" composed by Buffy Sainte-Marie

"Our House" composed by Jovan Zupicich

"The Little One" composed by Jovan Zupicich

"The Dancer in the River" composed by Jovan Zupicich

"Willow Willow" composed by Jovan Zupicich

GIVE AWAY A CHECK

Composed by John Lennon and Paul McCartney

Their dream was to go to college.

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NEWS SERVICE PLAYS MOVE TO TEMPORARY HEADQUARTERS

By David C. Miller Jr., University News Service

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Student votes rank Bakalis top choice for SIU president

By Brenda Penland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Michael Bakalis, state superintendent of education, is an SIU student's choice for University president this spring. Mr. Bakalis received 267 votes cast in the recent student elections.

Bakalis got the most votes cast for SIU president, Election Commission Ralph Rosynek said Wednesday.

Fighting SIU president Hiram Lear came in second with 410 votes, followed by R. Buckminster Fuller with 406 votes, Rosynek said.

He said an SIU student identification card is necessary in order to vote. After the special election, a list of the top winners will be sent to the presidential search committee.

The special election is being held because "student opinion is relevant" in the selection of a new SIU president, Rosynek said.

Other students' choice for SIU president and their vote totals are: Keith Leasure, 30; Robert Lauer, 25; George Maree, 22; Deleet Morris and Mike Carr, 26; Richard Nix, Bruce Swieborske and David R. Derge, 16; Harold Grasso and Michael C. Blake, 16; Greensport to draw tourists.

This old whaling town, a center now for summer vacationers, potato farmers and oyster harvesters, is looking seaward once more. The village fathers hope to build a combination aquarium and museum that will attract half a million visitors a year and give the local economy a shot in the arm.

Bill Wesely, 11; Ralph Rosynek, John Hendelman and Paul Schip, 9; Willis Malone, 3; Robert Carlock, 7; Fred Whitehead, 6; Doug Allen, 5; and T. Richard Mager and Dennis Sullivan, 4.

"There weren't too many gag votes except for the usual Mickey Mouse and Donald Ducks," Rosynek said.

He said there were also votes for Eric Clapton, Timothy Leary, Henry Kissinger and Spike T. Agnew.
Women's Fair to feature workshops, films, exhibits

Exhibits, panel discussions, workshops and films will be part of the Women’s Day on Campus and Career Fair on Friday at the Student Center.

The fair, aimed at older women returning to school, college students, civil service workers, and high school students is designed to motivate women to pursue educational and vocational goals.

Governmental agencies, armed service personnel, employers, the admissions office, and various college at SIU will be represented by exhibits on display from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The keynote address will be given at 10:30 a.m. by Mary Manning, associate assistant regional director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor in Chicago. Ms. Manning will speak on “Labor Market, New Jobs for Women and the Necessity for Pre-Planning.”

Two panel discussions which will be aimed especially at college women are: “In 10 Years I’ll Be...” from 1-3 p.m. and “It’s YOUR Decision...” from 3-5 p.m.

*In 10 Years I’ll Be...* will be a discussion of the participants future lifestyles and careers. “It’s YOUR Decision...” will concern the many alternatives a woman has to choose from in determining lifestyles and careers.

Three discussions scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. are “Combining Home and Career,” “Games for Personal Awareness and Evaluation” and “Staff for Personnel Services and Civil Service Women on Campus.”

A panel discussion on the Equal Rights Amendment will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. A discussion on “Changing Attitudes About Women Working” is scheduled from 2 to 3 p.m.

From 3 to 4 p.m. a discussion on “Woman as a Person” will be held and a rap session is scheduled from 4 to 5 p.m.

“Pros and Cons of Various Professions” will be held from 3 to 5 p.m.

Two films will be shown from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium: “Growing up Female: Six Become One” and “Three Lives.”

Five films to be shown from 1 to 5 p.m are: “To Be a Woman”, “Women’s Lib—From What? For What!”, “Gwendolyn Brooks”, “Social Change & the American Woman” and “Woman’s Place.”

The Beach Boys

The Beach Boys will appear at the SIU Arena on Friday at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 16, Assistant Arena Manager Bill Seary announced Wednesday.

The tickets will be priced at $4, $5, and $5.50, with a 50 cent discount for SIU students.

Ticket lines for this concert will begin forming at 8 a.m. Monday, at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. The tickets will actually go on sale at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, May 2.

AFT official to speak on collective bargaining

Collective bargaining as a weapon against the corporate mentality creeping into educational institutions is the theme of a talk to be delivered Thursday by Robert M. Nielsen, American Federation of Teachers (AFT) representative.

The meeting, beginning at 4 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium, is open to the public. Nielsen, director of AFT's College and University department, will hold a press conference at 3 p.m.

Nielsen’s presentation is part of an AFT campaign to achieve bargaining rights for teachers in Illinois state schools. He has been on the road for six months telling teachers across the country about the boom in faculty unionization.

A study by Nielsen shows an increase in the numbers of management consultants being hired by universities. This management posture being adopted by so many schools makes collective bargaining a necessity for teachers, he says.

The Carbondale chapter of the union will sponsor the talk. Herbert Dunse, chapter president, will speak on the recent settlement plans made by SIU’s administration for the 104 teachers terminated in December.

Only 2 More Days to Save on Wallace’s Bookstore Penny Sale

Buy an item for regular price and get the second for 1¢

*Sale ends Friday, April 26

*Remember, only items marked sale
Recreation and Intramurals: Pullman gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m., Field 10 p.m. to midnight; Tennis Courts 6 p.m. to midnight; Brait Deck 1 to 5 p.m.

Art Students League: Meeting, 7 p.m., Albins 130.

Newman Center: Leave 6:30 p.m. for Anna Program.

Sailing Club: meeting, 9 to 16 p.m., Law­town 131.

Canoe and Kayak Club: meeting, 9 to 11 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Christian Science Organization: weekly discussion and service, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

Free School: Human Sexuality, 12 noon to 2 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Wesley Community House: Serendipity Task Force, 9:30 p.m., 715 S. Illinois across from McDonald's.

Illinois Affirmative Action Office Meeting, 9 a.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Farm Credit Workshop: meeting, 9:30 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms B and C.

Art Exhibition and Sale: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Seminar Slated for Broadcasters

The Illinois Broadcasters Association is sponsoring a broadcasting seminar at SIU Tuesday. Prominent broadcasters from throughout the state will be condu­cing panels on news and public affairs, regulation and accountability, programing and production, and sales.

Vincent Walskiewicz, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, will be the keynote speaker. Registration will begin at 8:15 a.m. at the University Center Auditorium Lounge. The public may attend the panel discussions without charge. For more information, contact the Radio-Television Department.

Baseball: SIU vs Murray State, 3 p.m., Abe Martin Field.

Earth Day: meeting and program, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room and Ballroom B.

Law Day: Dinner, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Dept. of Accountancy: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Film discussion planned Sunday

The film "The Exorcist" will be the topic of a panel discussion at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center.

"The purpose of the discussion is to present different viewpoints on the authenticity of the film," said Steve Short, public relations co­ordinator, "and should be useful in explaining the film to both those who have seen it and those who have not.

Members of the panel and aspects of the film they will be covering in­clude: Richard Riemenbach, cinema; Tal Wrenn, social welfare; Father Jack Freker, theology; Hans Rudnick, literature; Garth Gil-Sam, philosophy; and Ned McGlynn, sociology.

The discussion is free and open to the public.

- "Water Pollution Control in Illinois"
- With special speaker Mr. Murl Teske from the E.P.A.
- In Activity Rooms A & B of the Student Center

- "Population" — With Dr. Bruce Peterson
- In Activity Room C of the Student Center

- "Endangered Reptiles" — With Giant City Naturalist Mr. Tim Merriman. Live Snake Collection to Be Featured. In Activity Room D of the Student Center


- "The Birds" — With Special Guest Speaker
- Mrs. Mary Kolp from Springfield Will Talk About Endangered Birds.
- Color Slides and Film. Refreshments Will Be Served!
- Illinois River Room, Student Center

- Evening Session
- Outdoor Group Night — In Ballroom B
- Movies — In Activity Room A

School of Music: The New E.A.R. Group, 8 p.m., Shroyer Auditorium.

W.R.A.: 2 to 5 p.m. Varsity Golf. 4 to 5 p.m. Intramural Tennis. 6 to 9:30 p.m. Varsity Softball and Varsity Track and Field.

Intramural Racquetball Tournament: 6:30, 8:30 and 6:30 p.m., Handball Courts.

Alpha Zeta: Coffee hour, 8 to 10:30 p.m. Agriculture Seminar. S.I.M.S.: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m.

Morris Library Auditorium: Recreation Club: meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Student Environmental Center Meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Chemistry and Biochemistry departmental seminar, L. O. Morgan, University of Texas, "Weak Coordination of Metal Ions in Solution", 4 p.m., Neckers 218.

East Campus Activities: "What to avoid: poisonous plants and snakes", 5 p.m. Neely Hall lobby.
Sale.
20% off all men's knit short sleeve sportshirts in stock.

Sale $4

Sale 7 18
B. Reg. 8.98. Men's polyester short sleeve shirt assortment. Long point collar. 4 button placket. S.M.L.X.L.

Sale 4 7 5
C. Reg. 5.98. Short sleeve sport shirt for men. Bar-Lon 100% nylon in rib stitch or solid. Sizes S.M.L.X.L.

Sale 5 5 8

Sale 5 5 8
E. Reg. 6.98. Men's acetate/polyester mock turtleneck short sleeve shirt in assorted colors. S.M.L.X.L.

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University Chorale displays talents with Oldfield's 'Mass'

By Dave Stetina
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sometimes one is satisfied with "good enough" performance from student music ensembles—accepting excuses such as the music is terribly difficult for a college ensemble" or "the score was passed to the director until two weeks before the concert."

An outstanding performance, such as that given by the University Chorale Monday night in Shryock Auditorium, is sometimes needed to remind us of the high standards set by music ensembles of professional standards. The only excuse needed Friday night concerned the lack of reverberation in Shryock—a lack which hindered the voices of the ensemble's tone quality and volume.

The concert began with Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms," a choral composition set to three psalms and scored without the special sounds of an orchestra, or clarinet or clarinet. The vocal writing was not lush either. Dozens passages occurred with relative frequency—giving the work a distinct timbre instead of a deep, pleasant timbre that provided excellent support for the singers. However, the vocal counterpart was a bit mushy.

Oldfield's "Mass" concluded the concert. And engaging work it was—instrumentally reminding one with musical interest lying in the contrary and parallel interactions between voices and orchestra.

Working within Stravinsky's boundaries, director Dan Prestwood used the chorale's excellent blend to vary the dynamics gradually to effect which retained the smoothness of the contrapuntal ensembles while breathing shape into the composition's signorities and ambiguous textures. The shading given the opening "Adagio" passages of the third movement was indeed delicate and well-controlled—a very special moment in the performance.

Accompanying the chorale was a 23-piece orchestra, which provided more of the most accurate and well-blended large ensemble playing heard in this area lately.

Two minor compositions involved between the Stravinsky piece and Alan Oldfield's "Mass"—Bach's Cantata No. 118 and Pinkham's "The Songs of Peaceful Departure." Although the Bach cantata certainly is not one of the composer's better-known works, Oldfield presented his own synthesized tape accompaniment of Bartok's "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion." Like the Sonata, the Mass was forever growing and developing.

Cohesive sound shapes and musical ideas flowed free of any extended tonal commitment. Congruent but different rhythms were juxtaposed with each other, occasionally resolving into lush impressionistic chords that are familiar in Oldfield's jazz piano improvisations.

The Mass's climax moments occurred in the "Sanctus," which featured soprano and tenor soloists flowing over an opposing piano realization. With the various vocal and instrumental lines continuously funneling out, the climax was indeed a spontaneous and explosive moment.

Performance-wise, the chorale was at its best during the Mass, creating contrasting yet interweaving vocal timbres (especially during the "Gloria") and showing excellent dynamic control in the intensity of the pianissimo passages. The standing ovation that followed Mass was well deserved.

Chief Justice to speak at Law Day observance

Robert C. Underwood, chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, will be the guest speaker at the SIU School of Law's observance of Law Day Thursday. Underwood will speak at a banquet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Underwood was first named to the high court in 1962 and has been chief justice since 1979. Previously he had been judge of the McLean County Court.

The banquet, which is expected to draw about 300 persons, will be the main event in the observance of Law Day, Roger Jacobs, law librarian, said.

Jacobs said Law Day has been officially designated by Congress to be observed May 1 for the "cultivation of respect for law," according to the Congressional resolution.

Anthropologists to honor Taylor

The Department of Anthropology will sponsor a seminar Monday and Tuesday on the study of archeology in honor of Walter W. Taylor, professor of anthropology, who will retire this year.

A number of noted U.S. archeologists are scheduled to attend the conference at the Student Center.

The conference will examine the impact of Taylor's work on modern archeology, and will explore recent trends in the field.

For further information on the seminar contact the Department of Anthropology, 663-2808.
Faulty wiring starts blaze

Plumbing shop hit by fire

Fire caused an estimated $35,000 damage to Weller's Plumbing and Heating, 1209 W. Main St., Tuesday

Interview set for position as adjuster trainee

An on-campus interview has been scheduled for May 8 at Career Planning and Placement Center. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center, located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, third floor.

It is advisable to make appointments for interviews as early as possible. Students must have credentials on file with the Placement Office in order to make an appointment.

May 8

General Adjustment Bureau, New York City: the trainee adjuster is assigned to a branch office and immediately begins in-company correspondence studies thru our National Education Center, plus on-the-job training with experienced adjusters, as well as a three-week basic training school at the GAB Denver Education Center, sometime during the first six months of employment. Majors: business administration, insurance, psychology, liberal arts.

Bonaparte's Retreat

Thursday is for the Guys

Free admission 'til 9

25c DRAFTS

25c SHOT OF TEQUILA

and the band that makes C' Dale rock

GINGER

FRI - WELLINGTON BOOTS; SAT - JAKIE JONES

---

Smoke and broken glass dominate the fire scene at Weller's Plumbing and Heating

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Program may be established in disabled housing research

DEN HAAR
Daily Enterprise Staff Writer

A project coordinated by the Office of Specialized Student Services and the state's Vocational Rehabilitation Agency may establish SIU as the first research center in the country for housing the physically handicapped.

Sillas Singh, director of the Specialized Student Services Office, and Jack Elsen, professor in design, are supervising the planning of model homes designed specifically for physically handicapped people.

Singh said he will use these models to try to secure funds from Health, Education and Welfare's Office for the Handicapped. The funds would be used to continue experimenting with houses for the handicapped.

"I want SIU to become a recognized national center as a consulting agency in creating needs of disabled persons," Singh said. This would include education, research and technical skills.

Singh said he will try to demonstrate SIU's qualifications for research by exhibiting the models and showing the cooperation of various departments and the excellence of existing SIU programs for the physically handicapped.

"I think we have some good SIU will qualify for funds from the handicapped office to continue research in this very important area." The models are designed to be built in 849, taught by Elsen. This is the third quarter the course has been offered to training physically handicapped students," Elsen said.

The course studies the design problems with the students while Singh helps them focus on the specific problems. The students' design work is based on their own experiences. The result is to plan a house where a handicapped person "feels unencumbered," Singh said.

"The first thing we do is a task analysis," Elsen said. "We are looking for the special problems which physically handicapped people have."

The second task analysis, Elsen said the students talk over the problems and select the factors which are important to them. Then they get the answers fromibir experts and consult on the specific problems the students' design work is based on. The result is to plan a house where a handicapped person "feels unencumbered," Singh said.

The third task analysis, Elsen said the students select the equipment they will need. No cost figures are included in the design study project, Elsen said. If future funding is available, he said the engineering department would be asked to join the project to determine the feasibility of the designs. Singh said the special student services office would act as a resource center for the projects being worked on in design and engineering departments to see that all problems are taken care of.

"The main purpose now is to generalize designs that overcome problems in living for the handicapped," Singh said.

"We hope to take these models and put them in a catalogue, including the floor plan, specifications and information about the students," Singh said. "We must prove competence to get the funds."

The Office for the Handicapped was established on Feb. 26, 1974, to "deal more effectively with the special needs of the nation's handicapped citizens," said Casper Weinberger, Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) secretary.

One of the purposes of the new office, authorized by the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, is to develop ways to promote the utilization of research related to the handicapped.

The research includes "promotion of the development of curriculums stressing barrier free design and the adoption of such curriculums by schools of architecture, design and engineering," according to the new office's recent report.

Other sources of funding for the project which Singh is working on include a matching scheme among the city, university and the state or federal governments, and money from national foundations.

The funds from the handicapped office in Washington, D.C., and the resulting prestige will help the project greatly, Singh said. This is a unique opportunity for SIU to reach out to the right agencies and sources for programs and funding to assist disabled students," Singh said.

The majority of the special student services office is working on the problems of the physically handicapped, Singh said. But the disabled person needs assistance which is shown through job opportunities and removal of architectural barriers, he said.

Singh stressed that SIU "can't get national attention without city efforts." There must be grass-roots support and the research must help all disabled persons, not just students, he said.

Singh said he hopes to expand the project to include designs of mobile homes for the physically handicapped.

Only three major mobile homes construction firms are willing to modify their homes for the handicapped, Singh said. The modifications are made at a great cost to the disabled person, he said.

Singh said he would like to see a factory set up at SIU to build mobile homes specifically designed for the handicapped. The factory would employ physically disabled persons, he said.

"If they could have their own mobile homes for $5,000-$10,000, they'd have it made," Singh said. "It would give disabled persons mobility and freedom. There would be no worries about housing when they move."...

If a factory for modified mobile homes could be set up in Carbondale and employ disabled persons, Singh said about $400,000 could be secured from the Small Business Administration.

Another possible source of funding may come from a bill now in committee in the U.S. Senate. The bill, called the "Housing Opportunities for the Handicapped Act," is sponsored by Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kansas).

The bill asks that $1,500,000 be allocated "for the demonstration and construction of living arrangements for severely handicapped adults as alternatives to institutionalization and to improve coordination of housing programs.

"The federal government is saying in the bill that they realized prepared to give help and are asking what we are going to do," Singh said.

The bill is specifically for handicapped housing, Singh said, and offers an excellent opportunity for funding. Singh said he hopes to see the bill on the floor this fall.
Professor says laws needed to stop strip mining danger

By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More than two million acres of land in Illinois may be laid barren by strip mines in the future unless preventative laws are passed, said William Klimestone, professor of cooperative wildlife research, said Wednesday.

Speaking in Activity Room D of the Student Center, Klimestone said 140 billion tons of coal are still unmined in Illinois, and between 10 and 20 billion tons are available for surface mining.

If this mining is done, Klimestone said, some counties in the state may have as much as 60 per cent of their land ripped up by strip mining equipment.

One-hundred eighty thousand acres of land in the state have been strip mined so far, Klimestone said. Ninety-three per cent of this area cannot be reclaimed for future use, he said.

Seventy per cent of all strip mined lands in the U.S. cannot be reclaimed, he said, and in the past four years there has been a 25 to 30 per cent increase in the number of acres affected by strip mining.

Klimestone said the devastating effects of surface mining cannot be blamed solely on the mining industry; the public must share in the blame.

He said stock holders have failed to speak out against the policies of companies which have dug up the land, and the American people are looking to coal as a relief against the energy crisis, instead of seeking out new ways for obtaining energy.

Klimestone lectured as part of the Earth Week activities, sponsored by the Student Environmental Center (SEC).

Earth Week activities planned for Thursday include programs on water pollution by Muri Teuke of the Environmental Protection Agency and a lecture by Bruce Peterson, professor of zoology, on population problems.

Mary Kulp, of the Springfield Audubon Society, will speak on endangered species of birds. A slide show will accompany Ms. Kulp's speech, and refreshments will be served.

Follow-up movies on population and conservation problems will be shown Thursday night.

The SEC will also sponsor a program on several area environmental groups and the 'outdoor outfitters' in Carbondale.

Times and places for all events scheduled are available at the information desk in the Student Center.

Campus brief

Two SIU School of Agriculture faculty members were on the program of the 1974 Agriculture Articulation Conference for Illinois in Springfield Thursday and Friday.

William A. Doerr, assistant dean for resident instruction, was chairman of the conference steering committee and served as chairman of discussion sessions Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. He also spoke to the Thursday dinner meeting on "Obstacles to Agricultural Development in Brazil," reporting on his experiences for two years as international director of SIU's United Nations-sponsored agricultural development programs at the University of Santa Maria in southern Brazil.

Donald Lybecker, assistant professor of agricultural industries, was discussion leader Thursday afternoon for a subject matter group on agricultural economics.
Announcement

Twelve Golf Teams needed to play in a Monday night league for approximately 12 weeks. Teams consist of 4 men with a $250.00 entry fee. Info call: Midland Hills Golf Course 540-2069

ENTERTAINMENT

Basic - I hope you’re excited for the entertainment, so get ready! I’ll explain your business and I’ll be at the tee-off Friday night, Promotions, 1601 W. Taylor Street, 417-0164.

WIDB

Thursday radio program schedule on WIDB 5:00 AM.
7 a.m. - Todd and Ann; 8-Keith Weinman; 9-Kitty Looey; 10-Scott McKechnie.

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Daily Egyptian

Sickle cell disease begins

A drive to collect funds for Sickle cell anemia research is being conducted by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Ronald Brown, chapter president, said.

The drive, which began Wednesday and continues through Monday, is the second sponsored by the fraternity. Brown said, "We raised over $300 last year."

Chairman David, social chairman, said the fraternity is conducting the drive as a service project and added "we hope to collect more than last year."

Tables were set up Wednesday according to Brown in Thompson Point, Brush Towers and University Park dining areas. He said tables will be set up in the Student Center beginning Thursday. Proceeds will be sent to the Midwest Association for Sickle Cell Anemia, Dehart added.

Sickle cell anemia is a disease that strikes mostly blacks. It occurs when there aren't enough red blood cells in the body to store hemoglobin.

Brown said the disease is not infectious or contagious, it is an inherited disease. He said there is no cure at the present for the disease but scientists are looking for ways to stop the continuation of the disease.

WSIU-FM

Morning, evening and afternoon programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 99.3.

6:30 a.m. - Today's the Day; 9:15 Take a Music Break; 11:30 - Humoresque; 12:30 - WSIU Expand News; 1:00 Afternoon Concert; Mahler, 'Symphony No. 6 in D Minor; 4 - All Things Considered; 5:30 - Music in the Air.

6:30 p.m. - WSIU Expand News; 7 - Out of Sight; 7:30 - Campus Close up; 7:45 - Sports Beat; 8 - '86 Promenade; 9 - The Podium: Rouini, 'Little Caprice,' Rachmaninoff, 'The Rock,' Dvorak, 'Symphony No. 1,' Gould, 'First Piano Sonata.'

WSIU-TV

Afternoon and evening program scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 9.

1:30 - Outdoors With Art Reid; 4 - Sesame Street; 5 - The Evening Report; 5:30 - Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6 - The Electric Company.

6:30 - Sportsreport; 7 - Behind The Lens; 7:30 - Campus Close up; 7:45 - The Lexot Quartet; 8 - The Morning News.

EXPANDED LATE NIGHT NEWS; 11 - Night Song; 2:30 - Nightwatch.

Private dining rooms... Relaxing atmosphere...

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WSIU-TV: 2121 Champaign, 1216 Main.

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Esposito stopping
Bruin scoring pair

CHICAGO (AP)—The Boston Bruins don't have their backs against the Sankey Cup wall yet, but it could happen soon if the Chicago Black Hawks keep harassing Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr.

As the Hawks struggle for a second successive victory and a 3-1 edge over the Bruins in Chicago Thursday night, Esposito and Orr, the National Hockey League's scoring champ and rumenizer, own only two goals between them in this semifinal Cup series.

Brilliant Hawk goal tending by Tony Esposito has been mainly responsible for holding brother Phil to two goals while Orr has gone scoreless.

Tony made three straight fantastic saves against Phil Tuesday night in an overtime 4-3 victory at the Chicago Stadium which may have taken considerable starch out of the free-wheeling Bruins.

Phil managed the first goal of the series at Boston last Thursday when the Bruins caved the roof in on Tony with an 8-6 demolition. Hawk Coach Billy Reay contended his club is not paying special heed to Phil Esposito, who banged in 68 regular season goals.

"We're not keying on Esposito, especially," said Reay, "but we are keying a bit on Orr. We try to swarm Orr as soon as he gets the puck."

The Hawks still were far from chesty after their dramatic rally erased a 3-1 decision on Jim Pappin's goal at 5:48 of the sudden death overtime Tuesday night.

"That go-ahead game was a great lift for us," said Reay, "and it must be demoralizing for them."

At 16:17 of the second period Reay cut the Hawks' lead to 2-1 on Esposito's goal. That goal was a result of a Boston turnover near the neutral line.

The Hawks won 5-2, their fourth straight victory.

GAME SCHEDULE

April 18—Edmonton Flames at Chicago

April 19—Chicago at Detroit

April 20—Chicago at Boston

April 21—Boston at Chicago

April 22—Boston at Detroit

April 23—Chicago at Philadelphia

April 24—Philadelphia at Chicago

April 25—Philadelphia at Boston

April 26—Boston at Philadelphia

April 27—Philadelphia at Boston

April 28—Philadelphia at Chicago

April 29—Boston at Philadelphia

April 30—Boston at Chicago

Ran York (right), a graduate student in biological science, defeated physical education major Greg Groth 21-1 and 21-2 in Tuesday's opening round action of the men's intramural racquetball tournament. Matches will continue the rest of the week with the championship match scheduled for either Friday or Monday. (Staff photo by Dennis Mikes).

Netters to face
13th ranked Vols
on home courts

Coming off a 2-1 weekend, the SIU tennis team will take on 13th ranked Tennessee Volunteers Thursday at 3 p.m., on the university courts.

"Tennessee is just a real super team," said coach Dick LeFevre, "They are the strongest we've played since the spring trip."

The Volunteers are led by junior Paul Van Min of Holland who was the Southeastern Conference singles champion as a freshman, and a runner-up last season. Tennessee is coached by Louis Royal, now in his sixth year.

"If Georgia doesn't win the Southeastern Conference, Tennessee will," said LeFevre. Southern lost to Georgia 6-1 during the Salukis' spring trip.

Deadline slated
for women netters

The deadline for entering the women's intramural doubles tennis tournament is noon Monday in Room 306 of the Women's Gym.

Tournament play will run from Tuesday through Thursday. Matches will be played at 8, 9 and 10 p.m. at the University Tennis Courts.

Rackets will be available. An SIU ID is required. A practice session is scheduled Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. on courts one and two.

1 .M Schedule

1.M. Softball League

Thursday

4:15 p.m.

Warriors' Wonders vs L.A. Angels,
field 1

Pitt Beta Sigma vs Delta Zeta, field 2

Original Machine vs Howard's Heroes, field 3

Lewis Park 12 vs. Superstars, field 4

Emerald Terrace vs River Rock, field 5

5:30 p.m.

McPaw vs. Robin's Egg, field 1

Choice vs. Five A's, field 2

OP vs. Bee A's, field 3

Hypogeous vs Alpha Tau Omega, field 4

Yuka City Hawks vs Up Your Alley, field 5

8:15 p.m.

Tuesday's Results

Whalers 20, Globes 11

Hawks II 17, Hawks I 15

Archer's Pub 22, Beverly's 6

Game 7, 22 vs. Paddies

Golden Racer 7, Paddies 9

Tuesday's Scores

The Hawks II 27, The Hawks I 26

Demons of Cider 10, Hawks 9

Back 'em Up 14, Gar and Slaves 9

MAD II, Western Wonder's...
Hancock sees relaxation as key to successful track competition

by Bruce Shaplin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

While waiting for his cue to perform, trackster Bill Hancock can usually be found lying on the ground sleeping, while his red, white and blue Mickey Mouse hat shades the sun from his eyes. "Before I compete in any track event I like to be relaxed," said Hancock, a junior from Kinsham, Minn. "While the other competitors are running around getting warmed up, I like to take several attempts at the event I'm on, then lay back and catch some sleep before my turn." Hancock is not your average track athlete—his specialty is the grueling, 10 event decathlon. The decathlon came into Bill's life in high school, where he competed at the Illinois High School Meet. Hancock took second place in the decathlon when he was a junior.

Hancock attended high school at Illini Bluffs, where he was an all-around athlete. "My high school only had 400 students so I was able to go out for a lot of sports," Hancock said. He played basketball, baseball and ran cross country and track. "I would have gone out for football too if we had a team," he jokingly said.

According to Bill, he never really practiced track in high school because he was always involved in another sport. "I showed up for the track meets, but I practiced with the baseball team, that kept me in shape," he said.

Bill's first specialty is the high jump, which he began practicing in fourth grade. "The kid next door was on the high school track team and built himself a high jump pit, so I tried it out," Hancock said. As a junior Bill took second at the Illinois High School Meet in the high jump, then came back the next year to win the event.

The idea of the decathlon came up in college when Bill was a sophomore at SIU. "Besides competing in the high jump in high school, I ran the hurdles and long jump," said Hancock.

"When we were at the Florida relays last year coach Hartson asked me if I would like to enter the decathlon," Hancock took third at the Florida relays to start his collegiate decathlon career.

Proving to himself that he could compete in the university decathlon, Hancock trained for the decathlon at the Kansas relays. At Kansas, Hancock surprised everyone by winning the university division with 7,313 points. On way to his first place performance, Hancock set a new decathlon world record in the high jump, going 7-11. Ten events make up the two-day decathlon. The first day's events are the 100-meter, shot put, long jump, high jump and the 400-meter run. The 110-meter high hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and the 1,500-meter run make up the second day of activities.

This year Bill has entered two decathlons. At the Florida relays Hancock was in third place with three events to go. During the pole vault competition, Hancock's pole broke and he was unable to reach the minimum height. Scoring a zero in the pole vault, Hancock was eliminated from placing.

At last week's Kansas relays Bill finished third behind two former Olympians. This year the decathlon was an open event. "Bill did an outstanding job against quality competition. It's no disgrace to lose," said Bruce Jensen and Jeff Bennett, said Saluki coach Lew Hartson. "I'm not happy with the minimum height. Scoring a zero in the pole vault, Hancock was eliminated from placing."

Over the last year Hancock has practiced on some of his weaker events, such as the pole vault and the javelin. "Last year I wasn't consistent enough on my events, after a year of experience this consistency is beginning to come." Practicing ten events is not an easy job, Hancock said. "If I want to practice my running, or throw the javelin, or work out on the weights, I have to go to three different locations. It makes for a lot of running around." "He may be one of the greatest athletes ever to come out of Southern Illinois University," Hartson said. Hancock credits Hartson with some of his success. "Coach is very dedicated. He's the kind of coach that pushes you to perform with excellence. I need that," said Hancock.

Bill is a health and education major, who is planning to teach and coach at the high school level when he graduates. "I want to get some experience on the high school level so I can coach college track." Up until the NCAA decathlon in June, Bill Hancock will be on the move. He'll be the one with the Mickey Mouse hat on the run. He has to be, in order to practice ten events.

Brock says Wills' mark out of reach

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Lou Brock says ex-Los Angeles Dodger Maury Wills' record of stolen bases is "out of his league." Brock, who has swiped 112 bases in 17 games, said he doesn't really steal third that often and he doesn't think he's going to have that kind of season. "I've added," he said, "but sometimes pressure can produce a lot of things you hadn't planned." Brock, the holder of seven National League titles, traditionally has been a slow starter in his 14-season climb to ninth place in major league career thefts. But the skilled veteran has eluded each opponent's tag since being thrown out in the season opener and also has 18 runs through Tuesday's games. The lefthander has 464 career stolen bases.

"It's not that great," he said in reference to his timing, which he coordinates with the pitcher's motion. "I'm getting some tremendous hits this year."

"I've never had this kind of start, not in my stealing," he continued. "I think you'd find from my career record that seldom have I had 30 stolen bases at the All-Star break and second overall," he said.

"Usually my pace picks up in August and September," he said, "which is my main emphasis and forcing our style of play on the opponent." "I'm getting some tremendous hits this year."

"This year we may not have to rely on stolen bases so much," he said. "I think it's a necessity to win 8 or 9 games on a daily basis to steal." Brock, who swiped his 1,000th in an 8-2 Cardinal victory Tuesday night over the Houston Astros, has stolen five in his last two games, but reversed the pressing which he faced in his 1973 start.

"I've been second three times including last year. This might be the year," said Brock.

Trevino is listed at 6-1 odds and Nicklaus 4-1.

2 wins break Saluki record

John Hoechst collected five singles in two games to lead SIU to an 8-4, 6-2 doubleheader sweep of Western Kentucky Wednesday at Bowling Green, Ky.

The victories ran the Salukis' consecutive win streak to 20 games, besting the school record of 19, set a year ago.

Raynie Raeger and Bert Newman each had three hits in the opener as Robinerry picked up his third win of the season.

In the nightcap, Jim Locascio had the doubles in five at bats as Hoechst went three for five. Bill Dunsmuir went the distance for his second win of the season.

The Salukis, 27-5, return home for a doubleheader Saturday against St. Louis University.

Western Kentucky closed its season at 18-10.