Fewer student work hours predicted for fall

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student workers will probably be working fewer hours next year or less student workers will be hired. Student Work and Financial Assistance Director Frank Adams said Wednesday.

The recent minimum pay hike to $1.90 an hour will force a cutback in hours or workers "unless we get more funds than we did this year," Adams said.

He is not optimistic about the $6 million Student Workers Assistance Act sending in the Illinois General Assembly. "They've tabled it and I don't think it will pass this year," Adams said.

This means students next year "will work less hours, but earn the same amount of money, because of the pay raise," Adams said.

"If a student works 17 hours this year, he will probably work 15 hours next year," Adams said. "This isn't the first time we've had to cut back."

Adams said full-time civil service workers will not be hired to fill the gap. "If a student cleans a building 20 hours a week this year, the building will just be cleaned 17 hours a week next year," he said.

"Most students can still get jobs within one month to six weeks if they really want to work," Adams said. "We have trouble filling clerical jobs; the demand for good typists exceeds the supply, and they can be placed very easily."

Adams dismissed the newly-formed SIU Student Workers Union as a potential "damage" to student work programs.

"I don't think unions for students will benefit the great majority of students," Adams said.

"I know they get enthusiastic about this and go once in a while," said Adams, who has been with SIU 17 years. "But the student work program is under Civil Service merit board regulations, and their best bet is to go through that."

"We've got the minimum wage," Adams said. "If the Student Workers Union tried to force a higher pay rate on the University, we would fire the students and get along without them."

Adams added that he is "real proud of young people willing to work and earn their money for financial and educational reasons."

"The actual work experience may be very valuable, it will impress most employers. At the least we can help put yourself through school," he said.

"Students need to realize they're going to have to earn a living," Adams said. "That's what they're here for; to get ready."
Advice easier to get than abortions in area

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Strong Box, a zone limit clinic, limits the viability of clinics and physicians willing to do the operation in Carbondale. As a result, the dissemination of abortion information.

Because abortion is a highly sensitive issue, many physicians and counselors worry that they may be targeted for the elimination of the already limited sources of abortion information.

Therefore, any dissemination of abortion information may turn to several agencies within the University to provide counseling and Sexuality Services, Women's Center and the Yellow Pages.

In July, Strong Box referred women to two clinics which provide abortion services at the St. Louis and the Concord Medical Center in Chicago, said director Barb Dahl. The clinic also referred women to other physicians who perform abortions requiring patients to come into the hospital for the procedure.

"In Illinois, we're not a referral service," Dahl said. "However, our counselors provide accurate phone numbers to clinics that perform abortion." To the reader...
**By Diane Miziakko**
**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

In an effort to save on utility bills, SIU has asked the Community Affairs Council to fast-track Commission hearings on a Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS) rate increase at the next Thursday's meeting, said Wednesday. Council members are being asked to approve an increase of about 9.4 percent in electric rates and 8 percent in natural gas rates. If approved, the new rates would increase SIU's yearly bill by an estimated $120,000, said Hoffman.

SIU is the only intervenor in the rate increase hearings. Huffman has attended 16 cross-examining CIPS witnesses and Thursday will submit a brief stating SIU's case against the increase.

‘‘Our opinion is that CIPS has not made a reasonable request for the increase they need the interim rate increase,’’ Huffman said. ‘‘We take the position that the interim increase would enable CIPS to meet the indenture terms of $40 million worth of 30-year first mortgage bonds it plans to issue in January 1975, he said.

The remainder of the increase, if granted, would help CIPS meet other costs which Poe said have spiraled. As costs have increased, Poe said, ‘‘our earnings have been falling drastically.’’

Huffman said, ‘‘We have a situation here where the anticipated bond sale will cost CIPS approximately $100,000, and the anticipated bond sale will cost CIPS approximately $100,000, and the anticipated bond sale will cost CIPS approximately $100,000. If CIPS does not receive the interim increase, they will have to go further into debt to finance construction. CIPS plans to spend $350 million on construction by the end of 1980, he said. Sixty-five percent of that amount must be raised on the stock and bond market.''

**Council, Eckert decide on pay increase for Fry**

By Dan Haar
**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

After a second closed evaluation session, the Carbondale City Council and Mayor Neal Eckert decided to give City Manager William Fry a 3.5 percent raise in pay.

For a formal resolution ‘‘compensating the city manager’’ for his services to the city will be presented at the next council meeting Monday night, Eckert said.

Eckert said the council members also decided to hold quarterly, open sessions in the future specifically covering problems in the community, including those that people may have in dealing with the city government.

Council members left the session at approximately 9:45 p.m. the second and final session marking that the session had gone well.

At the closed meeting, Fry responded to reports made by each council member and Eckert on his performance during the past year.

The council was critical of the city manager and, itself, Eckert said. Eckert explained that the problem of making a decision with central authority as Carbondale is responsive to the people was the major thrust during the session.

Residents must understand the city manager form of government, Eckert said. He added that the government must also watch that it remains responsive.

The results of the criticisms and discussion at the closed session are that the council will try to find positive ways to approach the problem, Eckert said. No details on what kind of approaches were discussed, Eckert said. ‘‘We just decided we need something,’’ he said.

Wednesday night’s meeting followed a similar meeting on May 20. At that meeting, Council members submitted their reports to Fry on his performance. Eckert said those members who closed meeting was good for discussing salary review for Fry.

Eckert did say that hopefully the quarterly open sessions the council members will hold will allow them to discuss problems concerning the city manager.

Council members decided to set up an evaluation meeting with the city manager for the second time, once a year. The first evaluation meeting with Fry last year.

**Kissinger bid brings peace to Mideast**

JERUSALEM (API) — In a dramatic diplomatic triumph for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Syria agreed Wednesday to separate their hostile armies on the Golan Heights and agree to a cease-fire for a more durable peace in the Middle East.

A senior American official said Kissinger had helped to mediate a revolution in Arab-Israeli relations and gave impetus to more moderate Arab forces.

But even as the agreement was announced, Israeli military planes blitzed away at each other on the Golan front Thursday: the 245th day straight, a communique said.

The pact, negotiated by Kissinger in 32 days of shuttle diplomacy, was the most scathing and strafed “terrorist targets” on the western slopes of Mount Hermon, and Syrian tanks and artillery fire scattered in the air.

The peace talks were signed in Geneva on Friday. It followed by five months a similar accord he worked out between Israel and Egypt on the Suez front.

**Trustee plan for systems council draws criticism in GSC report**

By Gary Hauy
**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) expressed dissatisfaction with the SIU Systems Council at the end of the last night meeting.

Members unanimously approved a report by Jeff Tilden, history, which criticized the methods the Board of Trustees uses to evaluate the council members.

The report recommended the council members sit in on closed sessions and be responsible for their own evaluations.

The report was released to council members on January 19 and the graduate student asked to comment on the report. However, actions on the plan was delayed at the May Board of Trustees meeting to give more time for input.

Tilden cited ‘‘vagueness and ambiguity’’ in the report. ‘‘The main ambiguity is the proposed relationship the Systems Council will have with external agencies,’’ Tilden said.

The relationship can be interpreted two different ways, he said.

The GSC approved Tilden’s report and a council members of the Board of Trustees to review the systems council plan.

**Kansas City Star**

**By Diane Miziakko**

Trustee plan for systems council

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) has asked the Board of Trustees to review the council plan again.

A motion by Jack Hamilton, economics, that the football team be dropped from the SIU intercollegiate athletics program was defeated. Members approved a motion to ask Doug Weaver, athletic director and head football coach, to attend a GSC meeting and answer questions concerning the athletic budget.

The GSC approved a motion to allow Matthew Rice, student trustee, free housing for the next year if he will be re-elected as student trustee for the next year. Free housing would give him the time to work with the Board of Trustees.

The Student Senate previously passed a bill that would increase SRO's yearly bill by an estimated $120,000. Poe said there will be enough spare rooms in the dormitories next year that cost for living for him the minor. Rice is not paid a salary as student trustee.

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**The weather**

Partly cloudy, cooler

Thursday: Partly sunny and warmer. Members approved a motion to ask Doug Weaver, athletic director and head football coach, to attend a GSC meeting and answer questions concerning the athletic budget.

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Editorial
Memorial Days chaotic

Memorial Day—does it matter what day Americans remember their war dead? Isn't it trivial?
If a person has suffered the agony of having someone close to him killed in a war, he will remember that person always.
Congress says the holiday should be observed on the third Monday in May, but Illinois legislators voted last year to celebrate Memorial Day on the traditional May 30 so the living could remember the dead, instead of enjoying a three day weekend.
As a result, confusion reigns. Carbon dioxide and other cities' banks, stores, city offices and schools have taken their pick as to which day their place of business will be closed.
Many parents throughout the state were at home Monday while their children were in school. Thursday, many parents will be at work with their kids left unattended at home.
Illinois Representative Harold A. Katz, D-Glencoe, already has introduced a bill to return the state to a single Memorial Day date—that being, the last Monday in May—to coincide with most of the rest of the nation.
Another state representative, Clyde Choate, R-Delano, however thinks Congress should reverse its action.
Memorial Day means many different things to many people. For some, it's a time for parades, for city swimming pools to open, for picnics, for end-of-the-school year get togethers and it marks the beginning of summer.
For others, it's a time set aside to remember. Holidays are observed by families who usually get together, have fun and relax. This year, in Illinois, that Illinois legislators should reverse the decision they made last year. Those who want to remember would and those who want to go out and have fun, could.
Terry C. Martin
Student Writer

Editorial
Journey to immortality

To many students, Duke Ellington is nothing more than a name, but his musical genius has influenced nearly all types of music during the past 50 years.
He was not a stranger to college campuses. Honorary degrees from 23 colleges and universities nationwide prove this. Thanks to the medium of motion pictures he can be seen in "Blazing Saddles," doing a poetically binding his charmed taste and elegance added to the "Ellington" persona. Above all he took things lightly.
He once said, "I work, and I write, and that's it."
The quality of his work was as amazing as the quality of it. At 33, he wrote his first composition and for the next 40 years composed almost 4,000 works.

Pepsi's Daily Egyptian, May 20, 1974

Letters
Racism as a smokescreen

To the Daily Egyptian:
In my letter in the May 15 DE, I dealt with the political implications and role of SIU as a white institution functioning in a white oriented American system. The issues that I pointed out were these:
1. SIU as a public institution does not service the needs of Illinois black people. Illinois black communities or SIU black students who will work or live in these communities.
2. There is little or no black student programming funds or academic programs to prepare or orientate black students to deal with the massive problems that they will be faced with in Illinois black communities.
3. There is much more of a suppression and limitation of proposed and existing black-oriented programming and a general mis-orientation-mis-education of black students.
4. There is overt and candid racial discrimination through personal racial arrogance and systematic institutionalized racism in counsellings, classes and the various academic departments of SIU.
Mr. Vogler's "extremely distressing" reactionary response to what I said showed that he either misunderstood what I was saying or that he just was not to be vaguely, emotionally defensive about something he knew very little about. He didn't deal with the above issues. I don't have the time and energy to waste trying to emotionally respond to Mr. Vogler's reactionary and nebulous rebuttal challenging whether there is oppression and racism at SIU and in American society. He would either have to be very politically confused as to how the system works or extremely naive to make the statement that there is no discrimination because he has not seen any or encountered any as a white person. In fact it's a total mystery as to what Mr. Vogler was trying to say in relation to my letter.
Now if Mr. Vogler wants to rationally and politically address the above issues instead of getting off into an emotional indictment of "them vs. us", "haves vs. have-nots", or "who is to blame— black people or being 'have-nots' or white peoples for being 'haves'"—then very well and good. My contention is that the relationship between grade schools, high schools and all other existing institutions in society are part of a systematic, working bond with SIU. How SIU orientates (or indoctrinates) its graduating products to teach or work with their expertise in all these institutions deeply affects them. It is not just the history books that are "white-oriented", the whole system is. Anyone who says that in race for stating that SIU and other institutions are "white-oriented" is doing nothing but reflecting his own white-racist-oriented views and apparently fails to understand the roots of his own racism or racism in society. Emphasis and stress should be placed on the political, economical and sociological aspects that maintain perpetuate and utilize racism as a smokescreen.

Normal Ross
Graduate Student, Health

More glass houses

To the Daily Egyptian:
We are three SIU students who are tired of seeing the Daily Egyptian used as a personal forum for the obtuse political expositions of Professor C. Harvey Gardiner.
His letter to the editor in the May 11 edition was typically inane. Moreover it was reckless and in poor taste.

We feel that in light of his latest letter, Professor Gardiner has left himself open to three alternatives:
(1) He could resign his position,
(2) He could be removed by the administration, or
(3) He could quietly (and without sending a farewell note to the Egyptian) commit suicide.

Professor Gardiner declines any of the above courses of action because he is sure he can garrote themselves with their typewriter ribbons.

John Oldham
Senior, Political Science
John Moore
Junior, Government

More people might write to Washington if it didn't cost a dime to put in their two cents.

Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The shift in youth's values

A new survey taken by the Yankelovich organization for five major foundations shows a dramatic shift in American youth's attitudes in the brief timespan between 1969 and 1972.

Broadly speaking, the trend showed the adoption by noncollege youths of attitudes on sex, morals, religion, and politics that had surfaced earlier among college youths.

And again broadly speaking, the trend should prompt Americans to take a searching look at the basic principles and goals on which the culture's moral and social precepts are based, and to articulate these precepts afresh and more meaningfully. The survey found the following changes in reactions between 1969 and 1973 on key issues.

Living a clean moral life is a very important value—a drop from 77 per cent to 57 per cent among noncollege youths holding this view, and from 45 per cent to 34 per cent among college youths.

Belief that hard work always pays off—a decline from 79 per cent to 56 per cent among noncollege youths, and from 56 per cent to 44 per cent among college youths.

Casual premarital sexual relations are morally wrong—a decline from 57 per cent to 34 per cent among noncollege youths, and from 35 per cent to 19 per cent among college youths.

Religion is a very important value—a decline from 64 per cent to 42 per cent among noncollege youths, and from 40 per cent to 31 per cent among college youths.

An encouraging trend is that many youths want relief from stress on material goals: the percentage of political parties, and more, affirm the basic health of American society.

A constructive way to view the results of the Yankelovich survey is to question whether they reflect changed attitudes on deeper moral and societal values per se, or a turning away from noncollege youths of attitudes on sex, morals, religion, and politics that had surfaced earlier among college youths.

Of course one does not determine what values and morals should be by opinion survey. But neither does one close the gap between those who hold for stricter moral terms and those who seek a "freer morality," by condemning the gap itself. The challenge stands for clearer perception and expression of the basic spiritual and ethical truths that should underpin society's standards.

The Christian Science Monitor

Letter

"Let's do it!"

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading Marquita Grady's letter in the May 28 issue of DE, I have to agree with some of her points. There are many injustices in this world. I also agree that Carbondale should wake up. But to "kick the first white ass we see?" Really, Ms. Grady, this is as sick as the injustices themselves.

A number of incidents have been occurring on this campus which have either not been reported or have been hushed up by the university, possibly because enrollment is dropping already. It is clear that if it is time for change.

Let's stop thinking of ourselves as blacks and whites—we're PEOPLE. The past we cannot change, but we can work on the present. Everyone at SIU has one thing in common—we're here. Possibly inhuman, you may say. Well granted. Ms. Grady, some of us have a tougher time getting here than others, as you say, but still we're here. We could leave our pasts behind and make something out of this.

It starts with the individual. Maybe we should start thinking about the person next to us. We have to start realizing that if we hurt him, we hurt ourselves as well.

I'm not just talking about blacks and whites. Spend an evening in Merlin's and tell me how much think people are looking out for each other's welfare. Even partying has come down to, "I'm going to have a good time," instead of "Let's have a good time." Possibly we have stopped thinking about other people. Sometimes I wonder if we haven't just stopped thinking.

I noticed, Ms. Grady, that you like to categorize people. I have to agree with many of your points. Possibly we have stopped thinking about other people. Sometimes I wonder if we haven't just stopped thinking.

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I notice, Ms. Grady, when I talk to people and ask them what your life is about, they say, "High school, Carbondale." This is a place where it could happen. It could work out. Maybe its starts as simply as a smile and a friendly—no, genuine—"hello." Life isn't one person's trip, it's our trip. So, "Hello, Marquita," and "Hey, Carbondale!" Let's do it.

William H. Devries
Sophomore, Journalism

Letters

The measure of a grade

To the Daily Egyptian:

It was my pleasure (?) to attend the Honor's Day activities at SIUC. While the program was indeed more "personal" than in previous years (can you get more impersonal than having your pre-recorded name, along with two thousand other students, piped through the arena's sound system?), it also demonstrated the intellectual sterility present at this university.

The educational attitudes of the university community were crystallized in a speech by Ms. Janet Burger, an honor student in business education. She asserted that this was indeed our day as we had 'worked, sweated and cried' in the process of achieving those grades which we were now being honored for.

It would appear that even with the demise of David Derge, educational "excellence" has continued to be measured by a student's grade point average. The higher the GPA the more "educated" one is assumed to be. It may simply be that we have different concepts of education. I find myself in the philosophical camp of Paulo Freire who sees education as the "process of becoming critically aware of one's reality in a manner that leads to effective action upon it." By such a definition most students are not at SIU to be educated, they are here to be labelled, processed, sifted and marketed.

I wish to congratulate the President and his Vice Presidents, the department chairpersons and their respective faculty, and the students and their parents for making last Sunday's activities a very personal display of this university's most successful "educational" products.

Jim Sears
Senior, History & Government

To the Daily Egyptian:

I read with interest, Dr. Robert A. McGrath's recent editorial (DE: April 13) entitled "Some of The Good Things at SIU." Dr. McGrath is to be complemented for taking the initiative to put into writing many of the factors that make SIU one of the outstanding educational institutions in the nation. Having an opportunity to see a number of colleges and universities across the country, I can wholeheartedly concur with Dr. McGrath's assessment of SIU-C attributes.

Jerro J. Johnson
Director of Admissions
Virginia Commonwealth University

To the Daily Egyptian:

The incidents you expressed (were the lifeguards really jovial?) are part of life for white as well as black. Milk or Ms. Grady, Don't you pretend, after all, boil down to how individuals react, each to the other? The only radical element of your letter, was your use of the terms "you" and "we." These terms, and the use you make of them, seem to me to imply that all blacks think in one way, and all whites in another. Correct me if I'm wrong in my assumption that humanity is comprised of individuals, rather than colors, Miss or Ms. Grady.

Richard Max Spiecker
Freshman or Sophomore, Journalism

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Richard Max Spiecker
Freshman or Sophomore, Journalism
$12,000 budget requested for families to visit inmates

The Rev. Lee Pope Ward of the Murphysboro Presbyterian Church has been asked to investigate PFSG and make a recommendation on funding.

He said he hadn't begun the investigation but he hoped to meet with Ms. Pueschel and the board of directors within a week in order to make a recommendation to the Missions Council (made up of 13 area churches) at its June 10 meeting. The council then will draw up a budget proposal for 1975.

"I really can't predict if they'll get $12,000 but I'm optimistic they'll get some money," the Rev. Ward said.

Persons who want to volunteer to provide transportation for the visitors may call the Women's Center in Carbondale at 549-4733.

Volunteers will be reimbursed at 10 cents per mile within a 25-mile radius.

PFSG will provide lodging two nights per month for each member of an inmate's family. Visiting privileges must make reservations through the Women's Center.

"To be eligible for the services, a visitor must be on the approved visiting list of Marion inmates. Visitors must provide their own transportation to Carbondale or Marion.

CCHS announces vacancies

The Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Board of Education on Tuesday night approved posting of notice to fill positions in creative arts, English, foreign language, reading and social studies.

The board met in closed session for more than two hours before meeting for five minutes in open session to announce the vacancies. The board returned to closed session for the remainder of the meeting to discuss collective bargaining procedures.

Sup't. William T. Holder said policies of the vacancies and descriptions of the jobs will be posted throughout District 106.

Ruth McElrath, secretary of counseling and guidance was named to replace Crissie McGowan who is retiring as registrar. Charles Waver, class coordinator at CCHS East was reclassified as assistant principal of CCHS-East.

Nine teachers to receive SIU Good Teaching Award

The leader of SIU's popular Marching Salukis band and a classics scholar who teaches Latin are among those named as winners of the 1973-74 academic year.

The nine—chosen by votes of students in all schools and colleges—will receive $300 cash awards from the Amoco Foundation, Inc. (formerly Standard Oil of Indiana Foundation).

The three—chosen by votes of academic deans—will receive $100 cash awards. The other six—chosen by votes of academic deans and the SIU band—will receive $200 cash awards.

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The awards are for excellence in undergraduate teaching. They are made possible by grants from the Amoco Foundation to SIU.

Michael Hane, Marching Salukis director, was top vote-getter in the College of Communications and Fine Arts as was Charles Spence, assistant professor of foreign languages, who has been named a fellow in the College of Liberal Arts.

Other winners were: Donald Lylebecker, School of Agriculture; Terrence Roberts, College of Human Resources (social welfare); Charles Woolf, College of Business and Administration (accountancy); Arthur Workun, School of Technical Careers (oral and written communications); Dale Besterfield, School of Engineering and Technology (industrial technology); William Hood, College of Science (geology); and a Department of Education (recreation) winner.

Foundation offers fellowships for graduate study

The Danforth Foundation is offering fellowships for students planning to enter careers in college teaching.

Students who plan to study for a Ph.D. and who have a degree in any field common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum and who have not yet undertaken any graduate work are eligible.

The maximum age requirement is 35. Applicants must plan to enter an accredited graduate school in the fall of 1975.

Nominations, which close Nov. 30, will proceed through the student's department and the graduate school.

For applications, see Dean Mitchell in the Graduate School, Woody Hall.

Southern Illinois Film Society Presents Godard on Godard Two or Three Things I Know About Her Friday May 3 8:00 p.m. DAVIS AUDITORIUM
A new concept in health care—education for the patient, who, what, where, why, and at what cost?—will be the focus of the Midway Medical Institute's seminar June 25 and 26 at the Student Center Auditorium.

Patient education, deemed an important aspect of health care by most health and hospital professionals, is essentially grounded on the assumption that if a doctor can prescribe medication for his patient, he can prescribe education for him so he could overcome certain conditions that may result from his ailments or diseases, according to Andrew Marcce, coordinator at the SIU Division of Continuing Education.

Insurance, besides covering costs of medical care, also reimburses patients for the prescribed education that they receive.

Health education as a reimbursable service in health facilities, particularly hospitals, has been accepted by the American Hospital Association, the American Medical Association, the Health Insurance Council, and Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Mr. Marcce said.

The Institute, the first in a proposed series of three, will help participants conceptualize a sound framework for developing model patient education programs to meet individual community needs. It is designed specifically for physicians, hospital administrators, insurance workers, nursing and patient relations staff, social workers, and public health educators, and other health professionals.

Program participants, nationally recognized in their respective fields, include Harold M. Granger, M.D., assistant surgeon general and director, Division of Facilities Utilization, Bureau of Health Resources Development, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; Ruth Richards, M.P.H., acting deputy director for the Division; Jack J. Rheingold, M.D., senior attending staff, Washington Hospital Center, Washington, D.C.; Clarence Pearson, director of Administration and Health Planning, Health and Welfare Division, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Anna W. Skiff, M.S.P.H., health education consultant, USPHS, Staten Island, and Lawrence W. Green, associate professor in the School of Public Health.

Regional Medical Program (Illinois and Missouri) and the Southern Illinois Health Manpower Consortium. Further information and registration forms may be obtained from Marcce at Division of Continuing Education.

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The play, "Case for a Rebel" by Kibber, will be performed in English for the first time. "Rebel," which was written in the early 1960s, has been performed on television in Germany, Holland and France, while having been performed on stage in Brussels four years ago in the Royal Park Theater.

Professor and Mrs. Kilker collaborated on the translation-adaptation of the French play "Case for a Rebel" presented by the Unity Theatre in London, July 7 through July 8.

The play, written by French playwright Andre Robles, will be performed in English for the first time. "Rebel," which was written in the early 1960s, has been performed on television in Germany, Holland and France, while having been performed on stage in Brussels four years ago in the Royal Park Theater.

Professor and Mrs. Kilker collaborated on the translation-adaptation of the play for about a month in the early summer of 1973. The translated play was performed at the Unity Theatre in London late that summer, and was accepted for performance at the beginning of this year.

Kilker has translated and published a number of short stories written by Robles, and is currently working on a critical biography of the playwright. Mrs. Kilker, who received her doctorate degree in speech at SIU in 1973, is presently writing articles for theater publications.
Numerous student soloists to perform in Friday concert

By Dave Stevens
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Various student soloists will be featured with the University Orchestra in the Concerto Concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

The concert will begin with the first performance of Harry Lamb's Symphony No. 1, a piece he composed for his master's thesis. "It's a skillfully composed piece that manipulates the orchestra in instruments well. We try to have the orchestra perform one student work each year," director James Stroud said.

Randy Blue, who is the first student in SIU history to work for a master of arts in conducting, will direct the orchestra and soloist Barbara Khamis in Rimsky-Korsakov's Bassoon Concerto.

"As for the soloist, the composer worked in the neo-classic model tradition—something like Paul Hindemith," Stroud explained. "In this concerto, Stout cleverly solves the problem of setting a mild-voiced instrument, such as the bassoon, with an orchestra. The orchestra is of a smaller size, as is Mozart's music."

Also, the University Orchestra will perform a piece by Gustav Mahler for the first time since Stroud became director. Brenda Laidig will be the mezzo-soprano soloist in three songs from Mahler's collection, "The Youth's Magic Horn."

Another mezzo-soprano, Catherine Mabus, will sing "The Silent Night" and "Spring Waters," two songs by Sergei Rachmaninoff. Mr. Mabus, who is highly partial to Rachmaninoff's music, said, "The music is extremely well-written for the mezzo-soprano voice. The flowing, lyric melodies show a strong consideration for the singer."

Two piano concertos will be featured on the program. Kay Poitier will be the piano soloist in the "allegro" movement from Felix Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No. 2.

"I'd call it a neo-classic piece, but at the same time it's highly romantic," Stroud said. "The concerto sets off the piano brilliantly, yet it exploits the orchestral resources well while exhibiting the contrasts one associates with Mozart."

Concluding the evening will be the "allegro" movement from Robert Schumann's Concerto in A Minor for Piano and Orchestra. Terry Martin will be the piano soloist in this concerto, which Schumann himself called, "a compromise between a symphony, a huge sonata and a concerto."

Stroud explains, "The piece is more like a symphony featuring a piano soloist, for it isn't a brilliant showpiece but a work dependent on lyricism and piano skills other than virtuosity."

"Being selected to play on the Concerto Concert is a very high honor," Stroud explained. "Orchestral time is a very valuable commodity, and the selection of soloists for this concert is highly competitive."

The concert is free of charge.

Liberal Arts council elects new members

Election results for the Council of the College of Liberal Arts were announced Wednesday.

Faculty elected in Area I, which includes history, philosophy, economics, and music, are: C. Hudson; sociology; C. Adkins; and H. E. King.

Hospital releases

Judge Kerner

CHICAGO (AP)—Otto Kerner was released from Illinois Masonic Hospital Wednesday, 11 days after he was admitted for what doctors said was a shortage of blood in the heart.

Kerner, 65, is on leave as a U.S. appeals court judge and is appealing his conviction in a last year in a race track bribery scandal.

He was convicted of taking race track stock as a bribe while he was governor of Illinois in the 1960s.

Flash Gordon film serials to be shown

Due to the efforts of Student Government Activities Council (SGAC), SIU students will be able to watch complete coverage of Flash Gordon's trip to the distant planet of Frigia behind Woody Hall at 8 p.m. Friday.

According to Jim Bohr of SGAC, Flash Gordon is traveling to Frigia to obtain a precious antidote to ward off the deadly Purple Plague believed to have been cast upon Carbondale by Ming the Merciless.

The Flash Gordon to be shown is the same original 1940 serial which brought millions of people back to their local theaters every Saturday afternoon to find out the result of the previous week's cliff-hanger.

The Flash Gordon serials will be shown from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. with the rock group "Rockout" playing interceding 15 minute sets from 8 to 11:45 p.m. and 11:30 to 12:15 a.m.

Bohr said that students planning to stay a long time should bring blankets. In case of celestial events, the program will be held in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

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Masters degree to be offered this fall in public affairs

Beginning fall semester, the Department of Political Science will offer a new Master of Public Affairs (M.P.A.) degree program, according to Charles Goodsell, professor of government and director of the program.

The M.P.A. degree program was first conceived about three years ago, Goodsell said, and had to be approved by the SIU Board of Trustees and the Illinois Board of Higher Education before going into effect.

"This degree will serve a real need in education, namely public service. It is designed to give the student a good dose of relevant material without keeping them on campus indefinitely," Goodsell said.

The degree program is aimed at serving two different groups of students, Goodsell said. First, recent college graduates who are planning careers in public or quasi-public organizations. The second group would be those mid-career public servants holding B.A. degrees who wish to upgrade their professional skills.

Goodsell said similar degrees may be academically oriented to produce teachers, but the M.P.A. degree is more professionally oriented. He also said the degree name is nationally recognized and the program will be highly flexible.

Three new core courses are being added to the curriculum for the M.P.A. degree: Advanced Public Administration, Planning and Budgeting Systems, and Advanced Policy Analysis. The degree will require 30 hours of graduate work, a six-month internship in a government agency or public organization, and a final conference exam. Instead of a thesis, M.P.A. degree candidates will be required to write an internship report. Those mid-career students who already have experience will be required to carry out a special research project in lieu of an internship. Goodsell said.

More information and application forms are available from Goodsell at the political science department in the Paner Building.

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Latin music fest

A Latin-American Song Festival will be given in honor of Albert Jork, retiring head of Latin American studies, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

The music will be provided by students from Columbia, Brazil and the United States. Prizes of $30 and $15 in gift certificates to Carbondale book stores will be given to the best performers.

Coffee and refreshments will be served at the festival, which is free of charge and open to the public.

Textbook Rental

sets return times

Textbook Rental will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the return of rental texts.

The deadline for the return of rented texts is June 17. Any books not returned by the deadline will be billed to the account of the person to whom they were checked out.

The first day for the return of texts for summer quarter will be June 18.

Awards awaiting honor students

Honors students in the General Studies Division who were unable to attend the Honors Day Program may pick up their Certificates of Award at the General Studies Office in Woody Hall.

The Honors Day Program was held recently to award students who have shown outstanding scholastic achievement through the school year.

Course offered

The Department of Design will offer a course in Design Science using gaming and simulation methods to design the future. No prerequisites are required for Design 335. For more information, contact Bill Pfeifer.

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FRIDAY, MAY 31 8:00PM

THE SHAPE OF AN ERA by C.D. Film Workshop - 30 min
CHAPEA COUNTY WALTZ by Mike Covell - 4 min
A GARHAM-CRACKER by John G. Thomas - 5.5 min
MOON'S POOL by Guvnor Nelson - 15 min
"... NO LIES" by Mitchell Block - 17 min
THE WILD GOOSE by Bruce Cronin - 18 min
POSTCARDS by Andrew Lugo - 6.5 min
ELEPHANTS by Richard Rogers - 11 min
WITHDRAWAL by Joe Gomerford - 26 min
"ENJOY YOURSELF. IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK" by Tom Palazzolo - 20 min

SATURDAY, JUNE 1 8:00PM

QUARRY by Richard Rogers - 27 min
SLESH FLOWS by Adam Beckett - 6.5 min
ALLEYDOG by Theodore Lyman - 9 min
DUNE by John Knoop - 13 min
BOGGY DEPOT by C. McDowell & M. Ellinger - 17 min
ALLUSIONS by Maggi Payne - 6 min
LIGHT by Jordan Beison - 7 min
SNAPSHOTS by Mel Howard & Kenneth Schwartz - 83 min

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY at Carbondale
Proposed zoning ordinance may limit local cooperatives

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian, May 26, 1974

The growth of housing cooperatives, where more than two unrelated individuals share living, and share expenses, may be slowed drastically in Carbondale if the City Council approves the proposed zoning ordinance.

At least 30 per cent of the areas where cooperatives are allowed would be zoned as districts which would prohibit any future cooperatives, according to the ordinance's map.

The hardest-hit areas for housing cooperatives, according to the map, is north of Pecan Street, roughly between Michaelis Street and Oaklands Avenue.

This area, where there are many cooperatives, would be zoned R-1, single-family residential. According to the proposed zoning ordinance cooperatives would not be allowed to remain.

Another area which would be affected by the proposed map is roughly bordered by East Walnut Street on the south, Pecan Street on the north, Oaklands Avenue on the west and University Avenue on the east.

This area, which would be zoned R-2, would allow cooperatives only by special exception.

To obtain a special exception, a person would have to submit a request to the City Planning Department, including information on development plans.

The Planning Department would forward the request to the Planning Commission, a citizen board. The commission would hold a public hearing on the request, gathering among other things, input from the neighborhood involved.

The commission would then send its recommendations to the City Council, which would make the final decision.

City Planning Director James Rayfield said the areas were zoned for single-family residences because there is "primarily single-family housing there now.

Rayfield said he and the members of the citizen zoning commission felt that the neighborhoods were entitled to the "amenities of a single-family residental area.

Groups of students living together off-campus often cause problems for the neighborhood, Rayfield said. The problems include noise, sanitation, parking congestion and upkeep on buildings.

"The zoning ordinance and the zoning map aren't going to please everybody," Rayfield said.

Don Monty, assistant city planner, said the city has the legal right to zone to the relation of the people who live in a particular dwelling. That right was upheld earlier this year in a court case involving a New York controversy.

Monty said that although the city can zone by occupant relationships, the question is whether it should. He said he thought the restricting of cooperatives from certain areas was allowed by a prevalence negative attitude of residents toward students.

If all city ordinances concerning housing were enforced, Monty said, student housing would not present as great a problem. He cited ordinances that deal with noise and other nuisances, and building, safety and health codes.

Barrett Rockman, who rents out houses and apartments in the affected areas, criticized both the ordinance and the map. Rockman's concern with the ordinance is how housing cooperatives are defined.

According to the ordinance, cooperatives are combined with rooming houses. The ordinance's definition of a rooming house is "any dwelling unit which provides sleeping and/or eating facilities for more than two but less than 10 unrelated individuals."

Rockman said cooperatives should be defined separately with separate regulations. The cooperative is prevalent in any city which has a disproportionate share of students in its population, he said. In Carbondale, that fact should be accepted, Rockman said.

Instead, the cooperative is shunned by residents and, with the passage of the ordinance, would be limited.

Rockman cited a study made four years ago by the Planning Commission when he was a memore of it.

The study advocated that areas in which cooperatives would be allowed be increased. "Instead if increasing the area as recommended, the city has decided to decrease the area," Rockman said.

He said growth of cooperatives should be planned but not restricted.

The council will hold a public hearing on the zoning ordinance text Monday. A public hearing on the map will be held June 26.

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Testimonial dinner planned for retiring Ag School dean

By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A testimonial dinner for the Dean of the School of Agriculture Wendell E. Keeper, who is retiring at the end of this month, is set for Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.

Bill Lyons, former director of University News Service, will serve as master of ceremonies.

A black walnut plaque made by the forestry department will be presented to Keeper.

About 150 friends and associates of Keeper's, including Charles Shuehr, former national president of Farm Bureau and Orville Bentley, dean of the University of Illinois School of Agriculture, have made reservations for the dinner.

Keeper, 64, said he started making plans for early retirement two years ago. "I'm ready to retire. It's time for a new dean. Younger people who are going to be making the decisions made in the School of Agriculture should be the ones making them."

Keeper said the School of Agriculture had grown from about 300 to 600 students since he came to SIU 24 years ago.

Keeper earned his doctorate degree from Cornell University and served five years as an instructor at Cornell.

He then taught agricultural economics for 12 years at Pennsylvania State College before coming to SIU as chairman of the agriculture department in 1960.

Keeper has worked in various foreign assignments through the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. He was a farm management consultant to the Venezuelan Ministry of Agriculture for six months in 1964. From 1960-62 he was on leave from SIU to serve as FAO administrative officer based in Rome, Italy where he helped plan and develop teaching, research and extension programs for several European nations.

In May 1964, he evaluated agricultural education projects in Bolivia followed by a similar assignment in Iran in 1965. In 1966, he represented SIU as an agricultural consultant to a new university being built at Sialk.

Keeper said he and his wife will remain at their home, located just south of Carbondale, following his retirement.

Grad students offer plays today, Monday

Three plays, written and directed by Department of Theater graduate students, are scheduled for end-of-the-quarter presentation.

"Dynasty," written by Michael Moore and directed by Andre Sadrak, will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Theater. The play is set during the Civil War and revolves around a captured Union officer who creates a financial windfall for a southern family.

Lane Bateman's "Kiss the Sky," directed by Randy Lockwood, will be performed at 1 p.m. Monday in the Laboratory Theater. The play is about two male couples who take a young man into their home.

"Cabbages and Kings," written by Marty Jones and directed by Margaret Richardson, will be staged at 7 p.m. June 3 in the Laboratory Theater. College life and political involvement are the theme.

The plays were produced in an experimental playwriting workshop under the supervision of Christian Moe, professor of theater. Admission to all three productions is free.

YWLL petitions to get Communists on ballot

Members of the Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL) are collecting signatures on campus and in the community for a petition requesting the Communist party be put on the ballot in the Illinois elections in November.

Jay Schaffner, chairman of the Illinois chapter of the YWLL, said more than 1,000 signatures have been collected in the past two days in Carbondale and the high school signature drive will last through Friday.

Twelve thousand signatures have been collected so far statewide, Schaffner said. A total of 25,000 signatures are needed by Aug. 1 to put the issue on the ballot.

Schaffner, 23, is one of three Communist Party candidates for positions on the Board of Trustees for the University of Illinois. If the 25,000 signatures are collected, he said the party "should be on the ballot in Illinois in four years that the Communist Party be put on the ballot in Illinois.

The YWLL will have a table set up in the solicitation area of the Student Center through Friday. Schaffner said, where literature and information about the YWLL and the Communist Party may be obtained.

Schaffner said persons interested in helping with the collection of signatures should contact the YWLL at the information table.

Selections of Film Festival to be presented this weekend

Selections from the Ann Arbor Film Festival will be shown at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium.

Thus free program is being sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council Films Committee, the Cinema and Photography Department, the Women's Center and the University Galleries.

According to Ernie Graubner of the University Galleries, the independent film festival held at Ann Arbor, Mich., is one of the more notable in the country. Graubner traveled to Ann Arbor to attend this year's festival in March and select films that will be shown here. He watched 36 hours of film during the course of one week, and chose "good variety" of films for SIU viewing.

The films average about 15 minutes each, and the program will run about 2½ hours each night.
Camil says government tried to stop veterans against war

By Gary Deulob
Student Writer

Scott Camil, one of the Gainesville Eight, told about 100 persons in the Student Center Tuesday night the federal government attempted to destroy the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW). Camil, six other members of the VVAW and one “sympathizer,” were acquitted after a 14-month legal battle. They were tried in Gainesville, Fla., for “conspiring to organize numerous fire - arms groups to attack, with automatic weapons, fire and incendiary devices, police stations, police cars and stores in Miami Beach.”

Camil, like the other defendants, volunteered to serve in Vietnam. He enlisted in the U.S. Marines three days after he graduated from high school. He was wounded twice in his 20-month stint in Vietnam and received nine medals. He came back to the States in 1969 and still felt his time spent in Vietnam was worthwhile. “Who was I to question the Government?” he asked.

Over a period of time he began suspecting the government’s motives for the war. In 1971, after going to the Winter Soldier Investigations in Detroit, he was “convinced that I had been tricked, deceived, used and that my life had been made expendable for reasons that I didn’t consider patriotic.”

After the Winter Soldier Investigations, Camil joined the VVAW and during a Washington anti-war demonstration, he and other vets, threw their Vietnam service medals on the White House lawn, in protest of the war.

During this time, Camil claimed, he was constantly being spied on by agents and undercover men, and that my life had been made expendable for reasons that I didn’t consider patriotic.

The three-hour, three-credit course is open to all interested students.

SU to conduct teaching tests

SU has been designated as a testing center for the National Teacher Examinations (NTE), which will be held on campus July 28.

Many college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for certification, licensure, those seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE will be taking the tests, according to Harley Bradshaw, head of the Testing Division, Career Planning and Placement Center.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms as well as all other test information may be obtained from the Testing Division, CPPC, Washington Square Building C.

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Scott Camil

Scott Camil

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NOON TODAY
No funds for moving

"Glove Factory" to remain

The University facilities presently occupying the Good Luck Glove Factory at East Olive and South Washington streets will remain there despite the soon-to-be-released available space of the Fanner Building, announced Dr. Dave Grobe, coordinator of facilities planning. Grobe said the facility remains too valuable to move the facilities on campus but indicated that it will be impossible to move the facilities on campus until more funds for buildings become available.

"In our capital budget process this year we asked the state for more money to put up additional metal buildings on McLaferry Road. Our plan was to ask for four or six additional buildings. These buildings would have been used to accommodate the facilities presently occupying the Glove Factory," Grobe said.

The Glove Factory, which the University began renting in 1967, will be sold outright when Grobe says the location is state-owned and cannot be readily disposed of. The site, primarily sculpture, occupies the second floor of an old surplus property building. Surplus Properties out of the Glove Factory, Grobe said, "we would like to accommodate the other facilities on-campus."

Campus Briefs

M. Byron Raitis, associate professor of English, lectured on "American Poetry of the 20th Century" May 2, at Wayne State University. Raitis is author of the book "Dionysios Solomon." The lecture was part of a series co-sponsored by the Hellenic Cultural Association of Detroit and the Classics Department of WSU.

A new Commemorative Publication of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction entitled "The Illinois Curriculum: Role and Function," is currently being sent to each University Library in the state of Illinois.

In ceremonies conducted recently in Springfield, Dr. James Wilson, associate superintendent of public instruction, representing Governor Jim R. Thompson, presented citation to Dr. Harry Wellbank in recognition of his devoted service as chairman of the Illinois Curriculum Council. Dr. Alan K. Almam is a member of the Department of Secondary Education.

Professor Edmund Epstein, professor of English, has been appointed Visiting Professor of English at Queens College, City University of New York. Epstein will be teaching Landmark: A History of Literature and Modern Criticism for the 1974-75 academic year.

Epsen will be editing "Language and Style" and also overseeing dissertations and preliminary exams for SIU students while in New York. He will also conduct a colloquium on Dicktionary at the Graduate Center of The City University of New York.

Dr. Harvey Ideus, Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) director, and Ralph Arnold, CPPC consultant for School of Technical Careers and career counselor, will conduct workshops on the "Career Decision Making Process," at the Monthly Career Information Conference Wednesday through Friday in Evanston.

Discussion on communicating with students and the concept of career counseling will be the focus of these particular workshops.

For history research professor C. Harvey Gardiner the old saying "one thing leads to another" can be amended to read "one thing leads to seven others."

In August, 1972, Gardiner's article "Los japoneses y Colombia," published by the Academia de Historia del Valle del Cauca in its 'Boletin', initiated that Colombian body's interest in the general theme of Japanese relations with Latin America. Seeking to produce a publih Spanish-language versions of other Japanese-Latin American studies by Gardner, the "Japanese" North America, 1973, contained seven articles. More important than the appearance of seven articles in a single issue of a periodical is the unification of related material previously published in widely separated places and in languages (Japanese and English) that restricted Latin Americans access to them.

Memorial Day services will be held at Woodlawn Cemetery, Murray- phyrus Thursday to honor area veterans.

Carbondale's service will be held at Woodlawn Cemetery, the reputed birthplace of Memorial Day observances.

Services will begin at 9 a.m. with advancement of colors by members of the SIU ROTC and the Carbondale American Legion. Invocation will be given by Rev. John Rollo, pastor at Immanuel Baptist Church. The featured address will be by local historian John W. D. Wright, who will speak on the significance of Woodlawn Cemetery in the development of Memorial Day into a national observance.

A memorial observance was held in Woodlawn Cemetery April 30, 1866, shortly after the close of the Civil War, according to Wright. This event initially drew 200 Civil War veterans to the cemetery to honor fellow soldiers who had fallen in battle.

Gen. John A. Logan spoke at the ceremony and said "Every man's life belongs to his country and no man has a right to refuse when his country calls for it."

Later, as Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, Logan signed General Order 11 which set May 30, 1866 as a Memorial Day, which it was hoped would be "kept up from year to year."

General Order 11 will be read at Thursday's services.

During the services, the Daniel Brush Chapter of DAR will lay a wreath on the city founder's grave. The local Cub Scout troop will lay a wreath on the grave of Aguil Conner, another of Carbondale's founders. The Day Care Nurtury of Lantanna Baptist Church will place a wreath on the Unknown Soldier's Monument. A wreath will also be placed on the grave of Lt. Governor Alexander Jenkins who served in the Joseph Duncan administration, 1833-34.

The American Legion will offer a firing squad salute. Dismount will be by Rev. Harrel and the colors will be retired by the SIU ROTC and American Legion.

Mayor Neal Eckert will be master of ceremonies.

The American Legion will conduct simple services at each Historic Cemetery in Murphysboro.

A post spokesman said there will be a speaker and a firing squad salute, but other details were not available.

City and County offices will be closed Thursday in observance of Memorial Day. Federal agencies will operate as usual.

Dr. Lee H. Jatve

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Theta Gamma initiation set

Theta Gamma chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, the German scholastic honorary, will hold its third annual initiation ceremony at 7:00 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

Four graduate, nine under-graduate students, and two honorary members will be initiated. A lecture will be presented by Michael Kelsey following the initiation ceremony. There will be a reception at the home of Ingrid Gadow, the organization’s faculty advisor. All student and faculty members are invited to attend.

The local chapter of Delta Phi Alpha was chartered in 1971. Since then, about 30 students have been initiated.

Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m., pool 4 p.m. to midnight, boat dock 1 to 6 p.m., beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Newman Center: leave 6:30 p.m. for Anna program.

Sailing Club Meeting: 9 to 10 p.m., Larson room 121.

Caneo and Kayak Club Meeting: 9 to 11 p.m., Student Activities room C.

Pt. Sigma Epsilon Meeting: 6 to 7 p.m., Student Center Activities room B.

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

SIMS Meeting: 8 to 10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Art Students League Meeting: 5 p.m., AIlly room 103.

U.S. Gymnastic Federation Elite National Championship: 1 and 7 p.m., Gymnastics, Arena.

WIDB

Thursday radio programming on WIDB, 800 AM in the dorms, Cable FM 104 and Channel 12 on Cable.

7 a.m.—Todd Cave and Ann Kalonas; 10–Keith Wenman; 1–Katy Loewy; 4–Joy Michaels.

7 p.m.–Kevin Potts; 9:45–News Wrap; 10–Progressive Rock with Wall; 1–Progressive Rock with Seve; 4–Pillowtalk with Dan.

The WIDB Comment Line is open seven days a week. Listeners may call between 7:30 and 8 p.m. at 452-3773.

WSIU-TV

Afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 6.


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Female wanted to share house with female grad student. $25.00 a mo. Call 547-2364.

Rental 3 brm. turn, floor, cheap, own furniture, on Ont., 9 mi. south of 519-6771. Rent to share 2 brd. rooms. 541-2881.

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One female, on a floor, 9 mi. south of 519-6771, bldg. and 541-2881.

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Football

Name: Arnold Palmer didn't like it. Lee Trevino was an enthusiast. Jack Nicklaus took a "wait and see" attitude.

And Nicklaus wouldn't be in this one if he weren't required.

"It wasn't on my own," he said. "I hadn't planned on playing in any of the three. I had to re-arrange my schedule a little." 

The only time in the few years in recent

years that Nicklaus—the game's all-

time leading money winner and

owner of a record 24 major titles—

wasn't a favorite. The only time he

played this tournament he missed the cut.

He has won only once on the tour

this season, well off his pace of the

last few years, and some others are

coming on strong.

There's Tom Weiskopf, the defending champion here and the only two-time Kemper champion, Johnny Miller, the young man who has been the sensation of the tour this season with five victories, and South African Gary Player, the Masters champion and winner of last week's Danny Thomas-

Memphis Classic who insists "I'm

playing absolutely the best golf of my

career."

SiU soccer club to hold banquet

The SIU International Soccer Club will hold its annual banquet Saturday, at the Pyramids residence hall, 516 E. Rawlins St. from 4:45 p.m. to 6 p.m. The active club members from the 1973-74 school year are invited to attend.

According to Dan Habel, coor-
nedor of the club, several parties and activities will include a film on the 1970 World Cup as well as film shorts from the SIU Pac-West games. Recapping the season, the soccer club will present its 1973-74 record.

Playoffs slated in coed volleyball

The coed volleyball league will terminate its season with two playoff games Thursday evening. At 8 p.m. the Rumpin' Buns will play the Awesome in the semi-

finals. After the semi-final game, the winner of the 8 p.m. match will play the Irish in the finals.

For further information contact Ann Adler, at 526-2775.
Shartzer’s revenge earns MVP award

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis were leading the Minnesota Golden Gophers 6-0 in the eighth inning of their pre-championship District IV baseball game when with two outs, bronze Steve Shartzer took his position at the plate.

Pitcher Dennis Aller had already seen the batter rip three singles in the game, but none-the-less jumped ahead of Shartzer with two strikes. Looking calm and relaxed, Shartzer dug his cleats into the dirt and choked up on the bat.

"We’ll never get revenge this way," Shartzer had said two nights previous after the Salukis dropped a 9-4 decision to the Gophers, he personally going 0-4. "I’ve got to start hitting again.

The Saluki sophomore left fielder watched Allar’s pitch break down and away from him. Shartzer stepped "smoothly into the ball and swatted it high over the fence in left field for the only home run hit in the District IV tournament. A single in the ninth gave him a record-tying five hits for the day and helped drive the Salukis onto the title.

After Shartzer played the championship game with a pulled leg muscle and had three more hits in four at bats, the members of the working press voted him the tournament’s highest individual honor—the District IV Most Valuable Player award.

When told of the honor, Shartzer was moved nearly to tears. "I couldn’t believe I had won it," he says now. "Maybe they felt I deserved it, but it really should have been a team thing."

The bat of Steve Shartzer has sized all season long. He returned from the spring trip hitting over .300, batted over .400 for over half of the regular season and will enter the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. with a .383 mark.

Although Shartzer leads the team in homers with seven, he doesn’t consider himself a power hitter. "I’ve always had a good average and a lot of runs batted in," Shartzer said. "Strength wise, I’d say I’m stronger than average from my elbows down.

"But I’m not a power hitter. As soon as I start thinking that, I know I’m through."

Shartzer was one of two young freshmen to play regularly last season, and when he was forced to miss the final four games of the year and the 1973 District IV playoffs with a broken finger, he left the lineup as the team’s second leading hitter, batting .339.

"Since last year I’ve worked hard on hitting the breaking pitches and I’ve tried to avoid swinging at bad pitches. It cost myself a lot of points last year by swinging at bad pitches," Shartzer contended.

Shartzer, like many of the Saluki hitters, credits much of his success at the plate to his coach, Itchy Jones. "I can’t tell you how grateful I am that when any of us begins to do something wrong at the plate, Itchy always knows what it is.

"At the districts, I had gotten a few hits, but they weren’t my kind of hits," Shartzer recalled. "I went to Itchy for some extra help and he pointed out that I was swinging on my front foot instead of staying back on the ball. The changes I made every Saturday. I knew I would hit the ball Saturday."

"One of the greatest things about playing on this team is knowing that there’s nothing about the game that either Itchy or Mark assistant coach Mark Geib can’t help you with if you’re willing to listen and want to learn," Shartzer said.

"We have a good chance as anybody to win the World Series," Shartzer reasoned. "We have more confidence than in 1972 and then fighting back, than I think we would have had if we’d swept the series.

The MVP tourney award was not the first of many honors for Shartzer. He was voted the All-Tournament third baseman in the state high school meet, playing for Macon, even though he played only one game at that position.

Whether it’s hitting for an average, smashing the crucial RBI single, making a hard catch in the out field, or showing SIU’s trademark speed on the basepath or hitting a tough pitch out of the ballpark, Steve Shartzer will figure big in SIU’s College World Series hopes.