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Mager plans to reshape SIU Foundation

By Gene Charleston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, has embarked on a program to reshape the SIU Foundation to provide private support for University activities that can't be financed by state funds.

But some foundation directors reportedly are balky at his plans.

Among activities proposed for funding by the foundation is a $10,000 President's Development Fund for the Carbondale campus which would be used for spending not eligible or appropriate from state sources, including the buying of liquor for the president's entertainment needs. Mager said in an interview Wednesday.

He said the fund is needed for entertainment of visiting dignitaries and recruitment of potential faculty members.

Mager said he intends for the foundation "to march in the same step as the University" by supporting the administration's development plans.

The administration is in the process of setting up a new foundation and a new mission have upset some foundation board members and a number of resignations and intentions to resign have been reported among the directors. The foundation is administered by a five-member board, which includes eight ex-officials from the University administration and trustees.

Reports have circulated among the directors that Kenneth Miller was forced to resign as a director because he opposed Mager's plans and requests for an increase in board meeting.

"Was it forced?"

Mager declined to comment on Miller's resignation. He confirmed that requests had been made for a loan and a car for Weaver but said these had no bad tone to Miller's resignation.

The proposed President's Development Fund "will be used to get an entree to next people to who can help us," Mager said.

State regulations control the amounts and purposes for which the University can spend state funds for travel, meals and accommodations.

Mager said the entertainment portion of the proposed fund has no share of money for the purchase of alcoholic beverages. He said use of state funds for such purchases has been considered undesirable.

"I want to face it, whether for good or bad, this is an amity which is extended," Mager said.

A similar fund of $9,000 was made available to SIU-E President John Remine last year. Miller said a $15,000 amount was made available this year, and it is being shared with the Carbondale campus.

Mager said he has proposed to the Foundation that a recomposition be undertaken to give more flexibility to its operations and better serve SIU-C. He said the University has been, in effect, separate entities since the decentralization of the campuses and the foundation should change to reflect the new status of each campus. Under Mager's proposal, the present SIU Foundation would be retained to serve the needs of the Board of Directors.

(continued on page 3)

Related story


terest-free loan and a car for the University's new athletic director, Russell W. Weaver.

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(continued on page 3)

Was it forced?

Miller resignation draws concern

By Sherry Wun
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mrs. Faye Wham of Centralia, SIU Foundation president, and other foundation board members have expressed concern over Miller's resignation reports that University administrators forced Kenneth R. Miller to resign as executive director.

In addition to acknowledged dissatisfaction over the Miller resignation, concern has been expressed by foundation board members about a new rule the administration had planned for the foundation.

Mrs. Wham said there have been circulating for several months about Miller's resignation, none of the directors seemed to know the real situation.

Several members of the board have said they believe Miller was pressured into resigning by the administration. Roland Burris of Springfield said Miller was opposed to the trend of getting close to some of the people and making the announcement or to let her do it. Miller related that Miller told her that Miller would announce Miller's plans for leaving at the April 5 board meeting.

Mager did not make the announcement, she said. Mrs. Wham and several board members said they were aware that the administration had made requests of Miller with which he had refused to comply.

The requests were to the foundation to provide Douglas Weaver, the newly appointed athletic director, a convertible car and a loan to purchase a house. Another request was reported to be for $25,000 for the replacement of the University for expenses not to cover, such as entertainment and legal bills for guests at SIU.

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Student fees delayed
93 groups may not get summer funds

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A series of dates and a tight schedule for approving student activity fee allocation recommendations for the 1973-74 school year could leave 93 student groups without funds summer- ing.

The Joint Fee Allocation Board (JFAB) has approved an "SII Goals Study" as background for a summer fee allocation for 1973-74, and the Senate Finance Committee has scheduled a special session for this purpose in the near future.

The Senate Student Government of the Illinois State University has scheduled a special session for this purpose and a summer fee allocation for 1973-74, and the Senate Finance Committee has scheduled a special session for this purpose in the near future.

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L.A. elects black mayor, ends Yorty's reign

 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thomas Bradley, 55, defeated incumbent Sam Yorty by a 19-point margin Tuesday and will be the first black mayor of Los Angeles, third largest city in the nation with nearly three million residents, after a campaign in which he charged Yorty with neglecting critical problems in the city.

Bradley's victory was immediately to work for the poor. He will bring together the elite Los Angeles and the widening rift between the city's rich and poor in four downtown units.

He added that some agriculturally zoned land has been changed to accommodate rural residences and second homes. Also, the University City Center had been zoned out. The recommendation of the City Council for final approval within 30 days or before June 23.

Glen Gidley, assistant city planner, revealed during the hearing Tuesday night that the flood plain area has been redesigned so that it does not interfere with commercially zoned areas of property as was formerly outlined in the proposed ordinance.

"We have also incorporated a restriction on construction of property within a five-foot buffer zone," Gidley said, adding that the proposed ordinance will prohibit property construction within a five-foot buffer zone along Grab Creek, Crab richard Creek, Piles Creek, and Mad Creek.

Gidley said that some of the areas with student housing and the student union, one or two, and three dwelling units has been changed to include " quadrangle units for four downtown units.

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Was it forced?

Miller resignation draws concern

(Continued from page 11) and Elliott for clarification but neither gave any answer.

"Mager just didn't come through with some things I was asking," she said.

"He even called a board meeting to discuss the matter," she added.

Mrs. Wham said she went to Elliott expressing her views about the situation. "I told her that the situation had been handled poorly," and she was "upset" with the actions of Mager and Elliott.

Her letter stated, "You're making decisions where the administration is handling things.

"If this is an example of the academic excellence that they are..."

Taylor, Clarke spending studied

(Continued from page 9) A bill from the SIU Transportation Service asked $282.53 for five cars rented 10 days from the Student Government between July 28 and August 2, 1972.

According to the invoice, Taylor and Clarke drove one automobile, one to Springfield, and one to Normal, for $102.68. The remaining trips were made by Bill Clarke, to Edwardsville, and Gary Denver.

Another statement from the Transportation Service billed Student Governum over $100 for the three vehicle rentals between August 23 and September 23. The largest disagreement on expenditures between Bailey and Taylor arose over the Washington trip.

Baier, who explained that Taylor and Clarke had planned for themselves and another trip to be paid for by student money to attend the conference. He said he was against it from the start, stating that the $250 registration fee alone was $250 each for each person.

But the money was allocated to pay the registration fees and the trip was planned. Bailey said.

However, Bailey said he later discovered that Taylor and Clarke had flown to Washington without the third person. There they collected the $250 registration fee of the absent student and by this method, were able to rent a car for $102 and managed to put 300 miles on it in the Capitol.

Taylor said that "we sent Bailey" never had any intentions of doing anything to misuse student money, but she didn't like to ride long distances in cars.

"I get car sick," she said. When they arrived at George Washington University, the conference site, they found that on-campus accommodations were unavailable and he stayed with one of his relatives about 30 blocks from campus. Taylor said.

"We paid to go out of town and from the campus, he added.

When asked about the 300 miles rental and authority and Bailey said that they were never supported and Taylor has yet to pay the debt.

"Taylor strongly believes he has certain authority to do what we do not feel he has," Bailey said.

Baier said there has been an on-going dispute over the authority of the student body president in allocating student activity fees.

Another major rift between Bailey and Cox on one side and Taylor on the other occurred last summer over Taylor's use of his $1,000 contingency fund.

The presidential contingency fund was set up primarily so that groups in need of emergency funding could request it from the student body president. He has had complete control over the allocation of the $1,000 in this case, Bailey explained.

Baier said Taylor used his entire contingency fund in his first four months in office, spending the money on books, travel expenses, and other miscellaneous items.

"He would frequently take friends to dine in the Student Center restaurant, and charge it to Student Government," Bailey said.

Baier said he and Cox once did a rundown of expenditures from Taylor's contingency fund and "questioned its use" in several instances.

Taylor maintained that his expenditures were legitimate on the basis that he was conducting Student Government business at the dinners, Bailey said.

Mager plans to reshape SIU Foundation

(Continued from page 9) Trustees and two new foundations would be established, each to serve one of the campuses. Mager said this would give added flexibility to the use of funds for University and Student Government.

"I need to know they are being used for the purpose for which they were given and for the benefit of this University," Mager said.

He said the foundation now has completed its first year of operation, and even those allocated for a specific purpose.

"I renew the foundation saying 'we should make sure to keep our promises about what you should spend your money for,'" Mager said. "If it wasn't for that, they wouldn't be there.

"This attitude in the foundation, Mager said, will help lead to difficulties in funding desirable projects.

"Our foundation is not marching to the drum of the University," he said.

Mager said this was evident when the foundation turned down administration requests to have a car be supplied, either outright or loan, for the purchase of a house by Athletic Director Doug Weaver.

"He was asked but refused to participate in a program of short-term loans for faculty members, which we have already approved," Bailey said.

A house or car for Weaver was not needed, Mager said. He said the request was made "just to see what would happen to it.

"It is vital to the welfare of the student body that SIU be handled," he said.

Baier and Bailey seriously questioned Taylor's use of the $250 registration fee for something other than what it was allocated for. An opinion from the SIU Legal Office, requested by Bailey, stated Taylor's action constituted a misuse of University funds.

Baier then took action to stop payment of Taylor's and Clarke's salaries until the money used for the car rental was repaid to Student Government. Bailey said, however, that their salaries were never stopped and Taylor has yet to pay the debt.

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The weather

Sunny and warmer

Thursday: Mostly sunny and warmer today with the high temperature in the upper 80s. Decreasing precipitation and winds will be around 10 mph. The winds will be from the W-NW at 6-12 mph. The relative humidity will be 58 percent.

Thursday night: A fair and better warm for the low 80s. Friday: Continued mostly sunny with warmer conditions. The high will be in the low to mid 80s.

Information supplied by SIU Geology, Department weather station.)

Daily Egyptian, May 31, 1973, Page 3 01/01/2023 12:04:47 PM
Editorial

ERA opposition

Some things in life are not all they are cracked up to be. Take the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) as an example. Purported to be an end to sex discriminatory practices in our society, the proposed amendment is in fact an end to any kind of protection favorable to women.

The momentum behind the amendment that spurred it through both houses of Congress has stopped, but the consequences of its acceptance have not. It has been ratified by 38 states, yet nine states have defeated it outright, including Illinois. Two other states, Kansas and Nebraska, are reconsidering their passage of the amendment.

Twelve more state ratifications are necessary to make the ERA an amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Well-financed lobbyists, such as Stop ERA, founded by Phyllis Schlafly of Alton, III., have organized to urge rejection of this mischievous amendment.

The principle argument versus adoption of the ERA is that it will abolish many legal safeguards that protect women in the family system and in the career world. Specifically, it will invalidate every law making any distinction of any kind in any respect between men and women.

The ramifications of this are costly to the privileges women enjoy in society today. Women may be subject to the draft; they may be liable to pay alimony in a divorce case; they may no longer choose to stay home to care for their families as child support will have to be shared equally by women and social security benefits and inheritance rights that widowed women have long enjoyed from their husband’s job will be reevaluated.

The ERA also has a detrimental effect on the career woman. Such protective legislation as minimum wage laws for women; limitations on night work; limitations on heavy or hazardous work a woman may perform and the requirement that rest room facilities be provided and that maternal leave be granted will be wiped from the law books.

These protective legislative measures were enacted to safeguard the health, safety and morals of women. Women will have to sacrifice these benefits if the ERA is adopted.

Further, the ERA does not require equal pay for equal work; it does not require promotion of women to better jobs; it does not provide day care centers; it does not encourage women to run for office or does it make contraceptive methods readily available.

Sex discrimination in our society is largely a matter of private practice anyway, not a matter of public doke. The ERA could therefore be ineffective in eliminating this inequality.

Thus, the ERA, if adopted, would only destroy the civil rights of women; the ERA could not possibly eliminate any law which women have won and create new obligation; and responsibilities for the women’s movement will not extend democracy now eliminated suffering.

Bonnie McDonough
Student Writer

Letters to the editor

Opinion

On censure

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is an announcement to all those who are concerned with SIU being censured by the American Association of University Professors. A conference has been arranged to analyze this situation. This conference will take place at 1932 this Thursday night in Ballroom A of the Student Center. Students and teachers now have the opportunity to find out what censure can mean to SIU. Come on Thursday night and find out for yourself.

Peter Paluch
Senior, Administration of Justice

To the Daily Egyptian:

My final academic quarter terminated winter term, 1973, so who advises me now? The Daily Egyptian reported May 19 that Richard Grey supplied the job market, "still has a long way to go," before it can be considered good for all June grads. I shall graduate this June with a major in philosophy and a minor in sociology. Should I accept his council as my new adviser?

The choice to find a job belongs to the June graduate. Do not blame the prediction of Mr. Grey nor any other adviser you may receive after graduation if you cannot find a paid advocacy for your abilities. I located a job just two weeks after leaving SIU-C as the Director of Information and Public Relations for Extended Care Nursing Homes in Illinois. Many students consider this Information Director account as an "ego trip" while those associated consider this job as an opportunity with a future. My reaction is, "How do they know?"

Haughty prestige, without a concept, is helpful in this statement about the job. Instead, a first job reveals an individual choice to exercise known potential skills of personal desire in order to select a task and not the required interest of a firm one ought to have before an interview with the employer.

The Director of Information job will not appear on any "help wanted" newspaper ad. Nor will the personal data sheet of required talents be listed for this task since description is too vast and extensive for the size of the ad. And finally, no one will hire a person simply because she degree is in an appropriate major field the employer needs. Instead, the reason I now work in the above capacity is because I invented a type of personality who needed abilities created from my own special background and not from a standardized test based out by his firm.

Just one question remains: "Can everyone do this?" The answer is a concrete yes if you do not wait for a certain firm to advertise that special job to suit just you. Create an advocate for the employer and then you will know...who advises who.

Robert A. Senneman
Senior, Philosophy

Appreciation

To the Daily Egyptian:

On behalf of the Alexander County, Ill., community, a grateful appreciation is extended to those volunteers who unselfishly gave their time and labors to assist in the fight to save the Miller City, Ill., levee system. The willingness and good spirit you have shown in aiding all of our community is deeply appreciated.

Jack Collins
Chairman, Alexander County ARC

Correction

Part of a sentence was inadvertently omitted from Randy Lowman’s letter in last Saturday’s Daily Egyptian. The sentence should have read, "Perhaps the most important incident of the year for President for Carbondale’s campus, one who will be able to meet the mental task-like communicating with the student-body, Derge won’t find the time for.”
Sol: That was a winner. So you open, as usual, with Jim getting his orders from the man on top.

Frisbee: Well, no. He gets his orders from a guy who gets his orders from the guy who gets his orders from the man on top.

Sol: That’s a smart new gimmick. I think. Frisbee: So finally Jim gets his orders for the big caper: sneak into the enemy’s headquarters and plant a bug.

Sol: That’s a great scene. All alone, he curls through the air vent... Maybe I can get Hitchcock to direct.

Frisbee: Well, actually, he walks in the front door with two friends and four Cubans.

Sol: Cubans?

Frisbee: They want to save the country from Fidel Castro.

Sol: Why’s he need a small army to plant a bug? Frisbee: He’s also fighting rising unemployment. But wait! You hear this wrinkle: They cleverly tape the latches of all the doors so they can get in.

Sol: Any door you can get in, you can get out. But they pull off the caper?

Frisbee: No, they got caught.

Sol: Great! I’ve shot it a hundred times. The enemy counter agents surround them, guns drawn... Frisbee: No, they get caught by the janitor who

calls two cops and...

Sol: Okay, so they shoot it out with the cops; bullets flying, blood spattering...

Frisbee: No, they throw up their hands because the cops have got their snipers on top and disavow them. Vigorously.

Sol: Well, I’m glad you got something traditional in there... So they got no choice but to swallow or cyanide capsules. They’d rather die than talk. Right?

Frisbee: Well, actually, they all hire lawyers and rat on each other.

Sol: (incredulously:) You ever seen a spy thriller, kid?

Frisbee: And the higher-ups all begin rating at each other. But in the end it turns out they saved the country after all, just as they intended.

Sol: From the radical subversives?

Frisbee: No, from the Democrats. Now the female lead is a middle-aged blonde named Martha and she...

Sol: No violence and no sex. Well, it might make a one-ender.

Frisbee: Gosh, that’s great. Shall I see if I can get Richard Burton?

Sol: (crushing out his cigar): No, the Three Stooges.

**Polio cases still occur**

In light of the Swedish evidence this position is clearly untenable. Moreover, in some areas of the world, such as Africa and Latin America, the live virus vaccine is only partially effective because of the high prevalence of intestinal viruses which interfere with the establishment of the polio virus infection necessary for the oral vaccine’s immunizing effect.

Because of the prevailing “live virus vaccine dogma,” in 1961 the American Medical Association recommended that physicians in this country switch to the oral vaccine. Following this advice, use of the killed virus vaccine was gradually reduced to the point where it has now been completely replaced by the oral vaccine, and is no longer either manufactured or distributed in this country.

In retrospect, this changeover was both unnecessary and ill-advised. Had the switch not been made, and had the still-needed steps been taken to immunize the remaining pockets of unvaccinated individuals, the control of polio could have been as complete today in this country as it is in Sweden.

It is not too late to change back, however, those in authority reluctantly to make the facts known to the general public much less to consider the necessary changes. Even if present policies remain unchanged, the people of this country should at least have the same freedom of choice that exists in other countries, such as Canada and France, in which both live and killed virus vaccines are available.

In the absence of any other voices, I feel a responsibility to inform the public that they can justifiably demand that, if nothing else, the killed virus vaccine at least be made available in the United States so that they can request from their physicians a vaccine which is not only effective but completely safe.

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**The Innocent Bystander**

A spy thriller that’s a wonder

By Arthur Hoppe

Chronicle Features

Scene: The studios of wonder productions. (If it's a good movie, it's a 'Wonder'!)

The Veteran producer, Sol Hepatica, cigar in mouth, was informing his composer, Fred Frisbee, who is trying to sell him a script.

Frisbee: You'll love it, chief. It's called "Watergate"! And it's a spy thriller, see.

Sol: (rubbing his hands): Good, good. I made a hundred spy thrillers in my day and they spell b-o-x of tickets.

Frisbee: Any way you spell it, chief, it's great. It's about this dedicated little band of spies, see, who go around solving the country's problems by bargaining psychiatrists' offices, taking down names at radical demonstrations and wire-tapping apartments of subversives. This year red wigs the CIA gave them and...

Sol: Red wigs?

Frisbee: We'll shoot it in Technicolor. Now the hero's name is Jim and he's been in the business 30 years. You know, like Richard Burton in "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold."

---

**Editor’s Note**

The author is director of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies. This article was reprinted by The New York Times.

By Jonas Salk

SAN DIEGO—This is the twentieth anniversary of the discovery of the polio virus. A number of facts and paradoxical situations exist now in the United States which add to the problem of controlling the disease. That evidence of the disease has been sharply reduced, nevertheless cases continue to occur. The reasons for this paradox are more complex than persons who are aware of the problem seem to be looking for.

From the Journal of the American Medical Association, October 1960: "Although poliomyelitis now occurs infrequently, cases of paralytic illness occur in temporal association with administration of oral poliovirus vaccine."

From the Weekly Reports, U.S. Public Health Service Center for Disease Control, December 1972: "Although rare, the occurrence of paralytic poliomyelitis in contacts and recipients of oral poliovirus vaccine is a well-recognized phenomenon. In the ten-year period from 1961, when it was first licensed for use in this country, through 1971, 109 vaccine-associated cases were reported. Thirty-six of these occurred in close contacts of vaccine recipients.

From the June 1972 Report of the Public Health Service Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices: ‘Between 1963, when IPV (inactivated poliovirus vaccine) -- i.e., Salk killed virus vaccine) was introduced, and 1971, when attenuated vaccine (Sabin oral vaccine) became widely used, more than 400 million doses of IPV were distributed in the U.S. Primary immunization with IPV plus regular booster doses provided a high degree of protection against paralysis.

The authorities are aware that the live virus vaccine is responsible for some of the cases of polio which continue to occur in the United States and in at least nine other countries from which reports are available. This tendency of the oral vaccine to cause polio is inherent because of the genetic instability of the virus strains used. They are also aware that in Sweden, where polio has been eradicated, the killed virus vaccine has been used, polio has not occurred since 1968. In the same interval in the U.S., 120 cases of polio have been reported, a difference which is significant even though the population of Sweden is twenty times smaller. The Committee Report makes the statement that the live virus vaccine is 'easier to administer and produces antibody levels like that of the killed virus vaccine' whereas the killed virus vaccine is superior to that produced by the killed virus vaccine. However, this implication is not borne out by experience. The only advantage, then, that can be claimed for the live virus vaccine is its oral administration. Since all other vaccines have to be administered by injection or scarification, and all killed virus vaccine has been shown to produce the desired effect without the risk of the virus itself causing poliomyelitis, one can't help wonder why a tail of cases of paralysis a year and an occasional death must be paid because it is "easier to administer" polio virus vaccine orally.

Ten years ago we reported that high and lasting antibody levels to the three types of polio virus could be induced in human subjects using a vaccine made of killed virus. The prevalent dogma then stated that a living virus vaccine would be necessary for effective control of polio. In light of the Swedish evidence this position is clearly untenable. Moreover, in some areas of the world, such as Africa and Latin America, the live virus vaccine is only partially effective because of the high prevalence of intestinal viruses which interfere with the establishment of the polio virus infection necessary for the oral vaccine's immunizing effect.

Because of the prevailing "live virus vaccine dogma," in 1961 the American Medical Association recommended that physicians in this country switch to the oral vaccine. Following this advice, use of the killed virus vaccine was gradually reduced to the point where it has now been completely replaced by the oral vaccine, and is no longer either manufactured or distributed in this country.

In retrospect, this changeover was both unnecessary and ill-advised. Had the switch not been made, and had the still-needed steps been taken to immunize the remaining pockets of unvaccinated individuals, the control of polio could have been as complete today in this country as it is in Sweden.

It is not too late to change back, however, those in authority reluctant even to make the facts known to the general public much less to consider the necessary changes. Even if present policies remain unchanged, the people of this country should at least have the same freedom of choice that exists in other countries, such as Canada and France, in which both live and killed virus vaccines are available.

In the absence of any other voices, I feel a responsibility to inform the public that they can justifiably demand that, if nothing else, the killed virus vaccine at least be made available in the United States so that they can request from their physicians a vaccine which is not only effective but completely safe.

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**Daily Egyptian**, May 31, 1973, Pages 5...
Farm Band mixes rock with peaceful message

By Dave Neary
Distributed News Service Staff Writer

Stephen and the Farm Band combined rock music with a solemn message at the University City Cafeteria Thursday night to draw attention to deteriorating rural living.

The band is not only trying to serve the community, said Stephen, who has every intention of making the project a success.

"I'm trying to make you wake up. There's a reality we've experienced and I want you to see how it works," Stephen said.

Two years ago, Stephen founded a 170-acre commune in Lewis County, Tenn., which now supports 66 people. They grow their own food, build their own houses and deliver their own babies.

"We had to plant seeds. We had to get our hands dirty and dig and plant grass, and we didn't cut our hair, but we had to get the basic food into Lewis County because the people know that we are serious and trying to make it on our own."

"We had to be like one of those people in Carbondale. But you think that you and the city of Carbondale are separate institutions. We can't go on with that split between youth and age. Black people and white people and men and women. But you don't think that you can co-exist with different kinds of people, so you want to boycott the whole system.

Stephen told about his experience Saturday night during the heavy rainstorm when he tried to war the police with electric guitar strings that had blown down in the road. The police didn't seem to care that he was playing.

"I feel that's the reaction that it received in the irresponsible reputation of [S.U. Police]."

"Most cops clean up other people's messes for them, and you people are some of the most important people in the community. The only difference is the people who are making money from this, have to work to support you at the same time that you live. That's why they re having these multi-million dollar plays, and you can only see three or four times a year at state universities."

"Farm is not the only way to live. Stephen said, commenting on any sort of work that serves humanity."

"Last year's budget, which included buying the farm ($79 an acre), construction and equipment for the Farm Band averaged out to $88 per person per year. We aren't living in poverty, even though in the financial standards of the government we are living in poverty.

"There's talk of starving that have more money than we do, but we aren't starving," he said.

Stephen said that the members of his commune build their houses out of wood that nobody wants, and that they have been driving a pick-up truck for the past year for which they paid it.

"Besides raising sorghum, black eyed peas and sweet potatoes, the people on the farm have raised marijuana. "We believe that marijuana is a sacrament. We got busted for growing it on the farm, but the court charge is still up in the air. Our defense is in religious grounds, because how can a government pass a law saying that a drug that goes in a person's mind, on a spiritual level, and the government does not believe in?" Stephen said.

Stephen is the author of two books, "Caravan," and "Monday Night Comedy." Both books concern the talks that he has given concerning religions. Stephen's philosophy embraces Christianity, Buddhism and Zen.

The Farm offers sanction for pregnant women who don't want their babies. "If a woman does not want her baby, we'll have it and raise it as our own, rather than the woman having it in isolation. The baby will be called 'Jesus Baby's Lib.' And the mother can leave the baby back anytime," Stephen said.

When the audience began to talk, during Stephen's lecture and slide show, he walked down, which prompted a few heckles. A majority of the audience gave him a warm ovation, and the Farm Band began their second set of high volume rock music.

The Farm Band's music was polished, tight and well rehearsed. Playing loud and lively, it was the sort of music that makes audiences want to dance. The Farm Band also has an album on Mantra Records.

During their concerts, the band rides in a bus that is equipped with kitchen facilities. Instead of sleeping in Holiday Inns like most rock bands, they camp in tents. The band tours with a crew of 47, not to mention their 21 children.

The reason the Farm Band never charges money for their concerts is perhaps can be summed up by the logo on their bus, "We've got to save the world."

---

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WP 3102L 5/1/75 3:50 PM - Page 8

WSIU-TV according to David Rochelle.

Swedish actress in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP-Bibi Andersson, one of Sweden's leading actresses, arrived here to make her Broadway debut in "Erie!, Maria Casarosa's play, "Pull Crew," which Peter Stone has adapted. Bibi Andersson has starred in such Ingmar Bergman films as "The Seventh Seal," "Strawberries," "Smiles of a Summer Night," "Persona" and "Passion of Anna.

Jr. high school to present play

"Mr. Herman and the Cave Company," a musical will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday by the students of Caruthers Junior High School in Murphysboro.

The production will be held in the school auditorium and is open to the public. Admission is $1 for adults and 35 cents for students.
Summer Theatre undergoes name, production changes

By Kathleen Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Summer productions in the University Theatre have undergone a name change this year.

This year's Summer Theatre, the productions now come under the heading: Summer Playhouse. Where in past summers six plays or musicals were presented, this summer the number of performances is reduced to four, not including a children's play.

Art in finances is cited as the reason for the reduction. As shows presented, Jo Mack, publicity director for the theatre, said: "everybody in the University has been asked to cut expenses." She added that the summer theatre cannot hold its own weight in terms of box office receipts and with an additional cut in funding, the number of shows had to be reduced.

Whereas in the past summer productions, hosted two separate companies—one dramatic and one musical, this year the music and theatre departments have merged to produce a one-company concept.

While the University does not subsidize the entire cost of producing the Summer Playhouse, due to financial and the form of scholarship, tuition waivers will be given for students in the company. In addition the University will make up any deficit that exists at the end of the year. All box office receipts cannot, Mack said.

"We thought it would not be possible to have one company to have three plays and three musicals," Mack said.

The summer season will include two plays, "Wait Until Dark" and "The Taviers" and two musicals, "Pirates of Penzance" and "Promises, Promises." Directed by Edlin Stewart Harrison, assistant professor of theater, "Wait Until Dark" is a mystery drama about a blind girl's terrifying experience with killers, and will be presented July 6, 7 and 8.

With a chorus of boys from Carbondale High School in Marion, "Oklahoma," the musical story of Oklahomans, will be presented July 13, 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22. Darvin Reid Frye, associate professor of theatre, will direct this production.

George M. Cohan's comedy, "The Taviers," will be presented July 20, 21, 28 and 29 under the direction of Christian H. Mos, associate professor of theatre.

The recent Broadway hit, "Promises, Promises," directed by Lonny Gordon, assistant professor of theatre and women's physical education, will wrap up the summer season. Based on the motion picture, "The Apartment," this musical will be presented August 3, 4, 5, 10 and 11.

The company for the summer season includes approximately 20 students working in either the production end or in the actual performing. The performing company has seven members including six SIU students: Lewis Boydson, Nancy Callahan, Michael Dixon, Gary Gallow, Malcolm Rothman and Laurence Baker.

Auditions for the company were held at SIU and at the Southeastern Theatre Conference in Pensacola, Florida. Most of the members are students and will receive 12 hours credit for participation.

William T. Felix, assistant to the dean in the College of Communications, is the director of the Summer Playhouse, and explained that the company is popular among students because in addition to studying, they can receive production experience.

Felix said that 27 students will be involved in the productions and an undetermined number will receive auditions. Felix said that the entire company will also be given out to some students to cover crew and board expenses.

Mike Hanes, associate music director for the playhouse, said he will direct a 19 music students will make up an orchestra that will provide accompaniment to the productions.

Mary Elaine Wallace, associate professor of music, will be the director of musical productions for the Summer Playhouse. Archibald McLeod, chairman of the department of theatre, will be the director of dramatic productions and Lonny Gordon will choreograph the dance numbers.

All plays will be presented in the University Theatre. There will also be a children's play. The Dashing Donkey, presented in the Laboratory Theatre July 17, 18, 19, 20, 25 and August 1, 7 and 8.

Individual tickets for plays or musicals prices at $1.75 for SIU students and $2.75 for general admission. Season ticket holders are available from the University Theatre box office and are priced at $8 for students and $8 for general admission. Ticket reservations may be made in person at the University Theatre box office or at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.
Art student to exhibit pottery

By BILL O'BRIEN
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Agap Fischer is in real good shape.

That's right—"shapes"—such as the shapes of water pitchers, wine goblets, tea cups and even a beer stein.

Ms. Fischer literally "throws" her shapes together on her potter's wheel, a revolving disk used by potters, that group of artists who contribute shiny ceremny objects to both the practical and aesthetic worlds.

Ms. Fischer, sophomore in the School of Art, will open an exhibit of her pottery, which is all stoneware, at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation Gallery, 819 S. Illinois.

The show will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Pottery is much more satisfying than other art which is more laborious, Ms. Fischer said in discussing her reasons for taking up pottery. "While other art is do to many new things with clay.

Ms. Fischer brings evident evidence of her creative abilities to the art show. Some of the bowls have elaborate multiple handles while wine glasses are elegant in their simplicity. One object is actually three pieces, each separately and painstakingly designed, then cemented together into a harmonious whole.

Ms. Fischer's stoneware has compact opaque and colored bodies. All the works are glazed with a lead-free mixture making them safe to use in the dining table.

The simple clay, Ms. Fischer explained, is molded, and then shaped on the potter's wheel to produce the cylindrical vessels with walls of even thickness. After shaping and trimming, the ceramic ware can be decorated by incised stamped or impressed designs, by clay stains, or relief modeling on the clay surface.

After drying, a piece is ready for the kiln or baking oven. Baking sometimes lasts as long as two or three days, Ms. Fischer said. Heat temperature is used anywhere between 1287 and 1250 degrees centigrade.

Glaze is applied to the clay sur-
face and fired with it by firing. Glaze serves to smoothe and reproduce the surfaces of the glaze and is used to impart attractive color to such nonporous surfaces as stoneware and porcelain. Colored glazes are made possible by the use of metallic oxides such as iron, copper and manganese.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Correction

In a Daily Egyptian story last week regarding the Budget Emporium Recycling Center, it was stated incorrectly that the recycling facility on cam-
pus near the free forum area ac-
ccepts cans for recycling.

Cans are not accepted at the recycling center, although facilities for paper and glass recycling are available.

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

- Dollars wanted
- Lebanese pounds
- Money orders
- Tunisian dinars
- Korean won
- Exchange checks
- Jupiter County Food Stamp Center

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Town refuses to pay for sneeze

PANA, Ill. (AP) — The City Coun-
cil revived and rejected out of the more unusual proposals recently brought to it by a local artist who says he has been paid $1,000 to paint a picture of the city hall, which is on a sewer box.

The vote against reimbursement Tuesday night was 7 to 3.

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

McDonald's art shows may become extinct

Sunday may mark the last art exhibit held at McDonald's on Illinois Avenue. Larry Clark, senior majoring in art, explained that the exhibit at McDonald's which began six months ago may be extinct unless someone is willing to take over the job of coordinating the shows.

"McDonald's is the only business in Carbondale that has contacted the art department about using their facilities," Clark said.

"I thought it would be interesting to use McDonald's as an exhibit hall because there aren't too many places to exhibit around here that are not art oriented," Clark volunteered his services for coordinating the shows but did not find any artists or students interested in exhibiting at McDonald's.

"I talked to students about this and asked them to suggest names of students," he said. "Most of the time they forgot about it.

Clark added that he believes many students prefer an informal art show but sometimes do not have enough material for a one-man show. He said that existing galleries have stringent regulations regarding showings and many students do not meet their qualifications.

The facilities at McDonald's can accommodate many types of art, from painting and photography to work of design students, he said.

"The manager at McDonald's has been more than cooperative and eager to have these showings, but students are in danger of losing this exhibit space unless someone is interested in taking over this job.

By Dennis Makes

By Apriil Fischer, sophomore, ceramics, is part of an exhibit of pottery, cups, pitchers, goblets and bowls being displayed at the Wesley Gallery. The exhibit opens at 5 p.m. Thursday and runs through June 11 (Photo by Dennis Makes).

By Apriil Fischer, sophomore, ceramics, is part of an exhibit of pottery, cups, pitchers, goblets and bowls being displayed at the Wesley Gallery. The exhibit opens at 5 p.m. Thursday and runs through June 11 (Photo by Dennis Makes).

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

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on the board for the week!
Fred Breedenhorn, SIU pre-med student, has received permission from the School of Music to teach a bagpipe class in the fall. Breedenhorn learned to play the bagpipes 10 years ago while attending Northwestern Military Academy in Lake Geneva, Wis.

SIU will offer course in bagpipes fall quarter

The skating sound of bagpipes will be heard on campus starting in September. Fred Breedenhorn, an SIU pre-med student last January, has received approval from the School of Music to offer a class in the bagpipes. Breedenhorn may play the bagpipe in the University's Marching Salukis band next fall.

Breedenhorn, 6-foot-3, 225-pounder, from Forsyth Park, said he learned to play the pipes about 10 years ago when he was attending Northwestern Military Academy in Lake Geneva, Wis.

"Pipe bands aren't unusual," he said. "The Academy had one. Iowa State has an all-girl bagpipe band and the Air Force Academy has a band. Of course Edinburgh University in Scotland has a famous one."

Breedenhorn kept up his interest in bagpipes as a student at Concordia College in Minnesota, Northwestern and Triton College. He also plays the saxophone.

"You don't have to be able to read music to play the bagpipe, but it helps," he said. "You don't even have to own a set of pipes. For bagpiping can be learned on a small 'chanter.' A chanter is the reed of the bagpipe."

He doesn't plan to require his students to buy a set of pipes, which are "pretty expensive," ranging from $175 to $2,000. All are imported, although they may be ordered through a Chicago firm, he said. The 'chanter' on the other hand may be purchased for approximately $25.

The class Breedenhorn proposes to teach will be offered as a section of the woodwinds course. "Music 960" is directed by Jervis Underwood, associate professor in charge of woodwind instruction. One hour of academic credit may be earned. Students interested in the bagpipe class should pre-register early, Breedenhorn said.

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IPIRG survey reveals increase in food prices

By Marita Salvesen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Food prices in Carbondale have risen 7.4 per cent since December 1977, according to the latest survey conducted by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG). The rise is one of the highest in supermarkets on May 31 showed prices rose eight times faster in the past six months than they did during all of 1971. Since April 1, the overall price increase was two times faster.

IPIRG surveyed about 34 commonly purchased items available at all the stores and compared the findings with the results of previous IPIRG surveys of basic items. The items were divided into seven categories, including dairy products, baking goods, beverages, canned goods, household type items, miscellaneous produce and meat, and poultry.

IPIRG found meat and poultry prices have risen 24.4 per cent since last December. That index had shown only a 1.2 per cent increase during all of 1971.

The seven stores surveyed and their rankings, from least to most expensive, are: National, Penney's, Food Mart, A&P Food Store, Kroger's, IGA in the Lewis Park Mall, IGA on West Main and Kelley's Big Star.

Overall per cent changes for each category:

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<td>Poultry</td>
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Conference to discuss censure

The Commission to Defend the Right to Speak (CDRS) will sponsor a conference entitled, "American Association of University Professors (AAUP): Speak on SIU Censure" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom 4 of the Student Center.

Vice-President Peter Paluch announced that AAUP representatives Charles G. Blain, associate professor of economics, and Robert B. Rehavi, associate professor of English and president of the local AAUP chapter, will discuss the implications of SIU being academically censured for dissatisfaction. Dr. Allen, assistant professor of philosophy.

Faculty and students are invited to attend. There is no admission charge. A question-and-answer period will follow the speakers' presentation.

YMCA to offer swim lessons

A "Learn to Swim" campaign is being aimed at Murphysboro boys and girls by the Jackson County YMCA and the Murphysboro Junior Women's Club.

Sessions will be held daily from June 3 to June 9 to improve the water-skills of children in grades one through six who cannot swim at least ten feet. Each 45-minute class with a maximum enrollment of six children, will be held each day.

Total cost of the five lessons in the series will be $1. The $1 fee may be applied toward regular swimming lessons at the Jackson County YMCA.

The lessons will be held at Riverside Pool, 23rd and Commercial Streets, Murphysboro. Children may register at the pool from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Textbook return hours released

The office hours for spring term textbook return have been announced by A.A. Logue, manager of the Textbook Rental Service.

The hours for textbook return will be from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through June 7.

On June 8, the office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on June 9, the hours will be 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The deadline for the return of all books is June 9. A penalty of 10% of the book will be assessed for all books returned after the deadline.

The Textbook Rental service will begin to check out textbooks for summer term at 4 a.m., June 18. The service will remain open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through June 22.

Correction

Because of incorrect information supplied by Jackson County Sheriff's office, Daniel W. Wiggins was arrested in the May 31 death of a child as one of 33 persons indicted by a federal grand jury who had been released on bond.

Wiggins was arrested on May 4 in a raid led by Illinois Bureau of Investigation as a material witness and was released. He was not involved in the federal indictments.

Things looking up...

PURCHASE, N.Y. (AP) - Things change during the years. In one thing hasn't change with the national firm here, Pepco-Casa, marking its 75th anniversary, introduced a new writing in 1958. Since then, more than 7,000 times it has stood it across the country.

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<td>70 Profile Fiberglass Belted 270</td>
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WIDE PROFILES RAISED WHITE LETTERING

SCAT TRAC 60

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SCAT TRAC 70

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JCPenney auto center
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Daily Egyptian, May 21, 1973, Page 11
Indian mounds ‘offer clue’
to past civilized culture

A visit to Cahokia State Park, a trip to the Kiskahoe Mound, and a visit to a Museum of Chester will give Southern Illinois residents a picture of past life in this area.

A long time ago, inhabitants of the Illinois River country began building basketfuls of dirt to create elevated platforms. They would then build their homes on these mounds, still visible today in the Chester area.

Joe Muller, archaeologist and anthropology professor at SIU, said Wednesday that only a very small portion of the mounds still exist. Muller spoke Wednesday at a presentation in the Student Center.

Mounds have been found in many areas between Illinois and 900 A.D, Muller said. Many of these mounds were built in the Illinois River bottoms as burial grounds for tribal officials. Muller said the Hopewellian mounds are usually circular in shape and not more than four or five feet high and 40 feet across.

"Pacy earth workings," copper pipes, and stone pipes, are among the finds made at the mounds, Muller said. A mound, located near Cahokia, is the largest mound in the United States, Muller said. This mound, located near the Mississippi river, is about 1200 A.D. and 1.3 acres are at the base," he added.

The purpose of these mounds is not only to indicate to archaeologists that the culture of both peoples were fairly well advanced, but also to depict the concept that the mound may have been a sacrifice to the dead tribal official.

"When a culture has enough people to have mass sacrifices of its people, you have a sign of a type of civilization existing," Muller said. Archaeologists have estimated that as many as 10,000 people may have lived in some villages during the mound building period, he added.

"At the peak of population, some researchers have even estimated that as many as 30,000 Indians may have lived at certain sites."

Through a series of slides, Muller indicated the importance of building and deposits in villages of these past earthworks. Soil colors appear where structure was burned but not as much in the Illinois River bottoms, the Indians washed, and the Illinois and Alabama have a series of mounds built by other Indian cultures, Muller said.

"Mounds located in the Mississippian culture, which inhabited southern Illinois around 1200 A.D., are much like some of the mounds seen here," he added.

Kiskahoe Mounds located near the sea border Pope and Main Street in Illinois, Illinois, show signs of a large village. Soil deposits indicate the one-time existence of a large mound around a village area, Muller said.

According to students who work in the "dig" at the SIU Field School, located near the town of Chester, the process of sifting through the dirt to recover information about the residents of that area, Muller said. "Archaeological sites of this type are very unique," Muller explained.

"One site can represent the only dwelling place of one particular mound complex," he added.

Workers at this field school are able to recover more from the area by using a machine to sift the dirt into a sieving process in which the dirt from the area is sifted. Workers are able to learn more about the type of activities that were carried out in the area, and the different locations within an Indian village at one time by sifting in the flotation process.

"It is like taking notes from a page and seeing the different areas," Muller said. "One area may be where the kitchen was located and another where they worked with stick, another where corn was ground," he said.

"If we can find all sorts of burned seeds, nuts, or shells, among the material collected from the site, we can learn more about life in the past."

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"It's like taking notes from a page and seeing the different areas," Muller said. "Take the notes and then burn the page from the book and you'll have a map of the book and not the real thing anymore.

Campus briefs

Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity initiated seven new members in a ceremony Wednesday evening and held the banquet on Wednesday afternoon. Keith Leasure, assistant provost, was the speaker. New officers installed are: Carl Sparbenburg, cabinet; Anne Butsch, treasurer; James Lahmefian, scribe; Cathy Muen, treasurer; Gary Johnson, chairman and Ronald Polletti, pledge guide. Doc Moran is the retiring chancellor.

Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR) and Alpha Zeta will have their final informal fellowship coffee hour for the spring term on Thursday afternoon. The AGR coffee for School of Agriculture and staff will be held from 9:30-10:30 a.m., Tuesday in the Ag Seminar Room. Alpha Zeta will sponsor its coffee hour from 3-5 p.m. Thursday in the Seminar Room for the School of Agriculture and staff and students.

The American Marketing Association (AMA) will have a pig roast on June 2 at Giant City. The cost will be $50 cents for members and guests, but will be free for members that joined this quarter. M.B.A. members are also invited to attend. Persons who wish to attend the picnic may contact Haig Hafeleian, past president of AMA or Donald James in the marketing department.

A former doctoral student in the department of chemistry, Carl Ernst, who is now a professor in the chemistry department, has co-authored a paper which will be published in the April Journal of Organic Chemistry. Entitled, "Proton Magnetic Resonance Ed, B. C. Crane in Trimethylamine N-oxide, the paper constitutes the seventh in a series of fundamental studies of substituted ferrocene compounds by Crane Laboratories.

Eighty boys from the Carbondale YMCA conducted a booth sale for the Sigma Epsilon fraternity. The boys sold 1,000 buttons at 25 cents each with a commission of 40 per cent, and the proceeds made a profit of about $220. The money will be used for the upcoming fraternity banquet.

James Redden and Glenn G. Gilbert, professors of linguistics, will spend next fall quarter in Germany with Fulbright grants. According to Redden, the eight-member department of linguistics has received 15 Fulbright grants, since the program was initiated.

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Skylab crew collects data for research

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — Sky lab commander Wally Schirra has shot down the globe below and the heavens above. Schirra, who has flown the Apollo 19 satellite, will be back in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., to talk about his experiences with students.

"It's like taking notes from a page and seeing the different areas," Muller said. "Take the notes and then burn the page from the book and you'll have a map of the book and not the real thing anymore.

Congratulations and
Best wishes-
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Success to the Graduates
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Renovation delay hinders microscope center work

By Richard Lesick
Student Writer

Several important research projects are being hampered because of delays in the installation and approved renovation of a laboratory which houses effec- tive electron microscopes, Judith V. Murphy, director of the Center for Electron Microscopy, said.

The center, located in building 2016 across from the Botany greenhouse, houses $50,000 worth of microscopes. The lab is devoted to pure science research as well as research projects of a functional nature, Ms. Murphy said.

The final blueprints for the renovation have been made and approved and work was to start last year, she noted.

The cause for the delay is a lack of funds, Ms. Murphy said. She explained that the money was originally allocated for the work was misclassified and the renovation was held up. She said she doesn’t know when enough funds will be made available so the work may begin.

"With the hot summer months ahead and the lack of the approved renovation of our building, we don’t have the proper air conditioning which is necessary for the in- struments to function," Ms Murphy said.

We also don’t have sinks to properly process films and we don’t have the necessary safety features to operate the lab. Plus there’s the fact that these valuable instruments are being irreparable damaged by the heat and humidity," she added.

One of the projects the center is investigating, she said, is the use of an annual economic loss of around $500,000 dollars. It is seen in stunted growth in many farms in the corn belt states.

Another project being deleted is a study to determine whether insects or other small animals will cause cancer in humans, she noted.

There are two types of electron microscopes in the lab. One type is the transmission electron microscope and the other is the scanning electron microscope, Ms. Murphy said.

"The transmission electron microscope is used to look at the interior structure of a specimen at the cellular level and the scanning electron microscope is used to look at the surface of any type of specimen," Ms. Murphy explained.

Both microscopes are used for very high magnification work up to 300,000 times actual size. Other equipment is also available for use in the lab for preparation of specimens to be examined under the electron microscopes.

Specimens are prepared for the microscopes in several ways, she said, some of which are freeze etching, freeze drying and ultramicrotomy.

"Freeze etching is the slicing of specimens at cold temperatures and then making replicas of them to be viewed in the transmission electron microscope," she explained.

"Freeze drying is the dehydration of specimens at cold temperatures. Ultramicrotomy is the thin slicing of specimens to be stained with heavy metals and viewed for the inner components of the cells," she explained.

 Literary contest winners to receive certificates

Winners of the “East Side Story” literary contest have been announced and publication of the literary magazine section is underway.

"East Side Story" which is an East Campus publication, comes out once a year and is comprised of short stories and poems written by east campus residents.

"The Expression," a short story by Richard Blumesthal of Boomier, won first place in the short story category. The second place winner was Daniel H presumption of the Great American Writer. There were eight stories submitted.

Of the 56 poems entered, Richard Crooks, "On the Death of Man" took first place. Crooks also won second place in the Schneider Hall. Sue Zaporski of Mas- • Smith Hall won second place with an untitled work.

Fred Lunch from Schneider won first prize for the best photograph. There were only two photographic entries.

Randy Zee, editor of "East Side Story" and a sophomore majoring in journalism, said that since there was such a small response to photography, we decided to drop it from the magazine. Zee said that if there had been more photographs, they would have been published, but there seems to be a little interest in that field.

From all of the entries, 15 poems and four short stories will be printed. This includes the winning en-

First and second place winners will receive $10 and $5 gift certi- ficates respectively, redeemable at any J.C. Penney’s Store.

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The center is not a service lab. Ms. Murphy said, "It’s not like the University who have electron microscopy facilities where students can work on their own research after the seed is approved."

Not only has the renovation problem impaired the ability of the lab to operate but also has restricted its ability to train new researchers, Ms. Murphy stated.

Ponding for the center is through the Office of Research and Projects, but these funds are just to run the lab. Each researcher must find his own funds to support his project, she said.

Even though the center is now 15 departments with a total of 77 researchers using the lab facilities, she added.

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Home Ec class becomes popular course among men

By Eric W. Tester

Due to societal changes of the masculine role since World War II, there is no longer a stigma against home economics for men as there once was, according to Arlene Heisler, assistant professor of family economics and management.

"Our enrollment in this class is continually growing," Mrs. Heisler, who teaches "Home Ec for Men," said. "Seven years ago, when the course was first offered here, I had one section of under 100 students. This quarter, there are 170 men enrolled in seven different sections."

She added that last year nearly 1,000 men enrolled in the course.

Mrs. Heisler attributed the success of her course to the shifting masculine role in the American society and the move by men from dormitory housing to off-campus housing.

The name of the course is being changed to "Fundamentals of Everyday Living," after this quarter, she said. The course is listed as Family Economics Management 300 and is specifically for men she said.

Mrs. Heisler has been teaching full-time at SU since 1969. Before that, she directed family life between raising two children and teaching at two public schools. She received her B.A. from Iowa State University and her M.A. from SU.

Prior to receiving her master's degree, she worked for the Simplicity Dress and Pattern Company in New York, in an educational and promotional capacity.

Mrs. Heisler is co-advisor for the Student Home Ec Association and is also a member of the Counseling Council of the College of Human Resources at SU. In the past year, she has made several programs on selected Homemaking courses for WSUI's "Your in Good Company."
Ladies' wear firm may open local plant

By Bruce Miyake
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A St. Louis-based manufacturer of "House of Fran"... said that the plans have been postponed due to the uncertainty of the economy and the high cost of opening a new plant.

Other sources, however, indicate that the original plans to open a new plant in Carbondale had been approved by the city council and that the plant was expected to create about 100 jobs.

The company, founded by J.A. Friedman, was expected to move its operations to Carbondale from St. Louis in the near future.

A spokesperson for the company confirmed that the plans to open a new plant in Carbondale had been postponed due to the uncertainty of the economy and the high cost of opening a new plant.

The spokesperson said that the company was exploring other options, such as expanding its operations in St. Louis, rather than opening a new plant in Carbondale.

House passes legislation
to give women equal pay

By Michael Robinson
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD — Legislation to give women equal pay is now on its way to the Senate and is expected to be discussed soon.

Representative Rep. Thomas J. Hanahan, D-Collinsville, is sponsoring the bill, which he says is an important step towards equality for women.

The bill would require employers to pay women the same as men for performing comparable work.

"This bill is a step towards ensuring that women are paid justly for their work," Hanahan said. "We cannot continue to allow gender-based pay disparities to exist in our society."

In the Senate, legislation to give women equal pay is expected to be discussed soon.

The Senate is expected to pass the bill, which will then be sent to the House for further consideration.

In the House, the bill is expected to be discussed in the coming weeks.

The bill is expected to be one of the top priorities for the House during the upcoming session.

Bomb threat charge dropped

A charge against Mark Levine, a SIU government official, for making a bomb threat has been dropped by the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office, due to lack of evidence.

The Carbondale Police Department received a telephone call at approximately 11:30 a.m. on May 11. The caller said that a bomb was going to explode in 10 minutes at a concert at Thompson Point. There was no concert at Thompson Point, nor was a bomb found by police in a search of Thompson Point.

Carbondale Police said the call was traced to Levine's home phone. Levine denied making the call.

The State's Attorney's Office, in dropping the charge said that it could not prove that Levine made the call. Levine was arrested but was not held in jail. He was released on $300 bond.

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, May 21, 1973
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IPIRG welcomes suggestions for future research undertakings.
Criticism is also appreciated. Please address correspondence to
Consumer Research Committee, Illinois Public Interest Research
Group, SIU Student Center, Carbondale, III. 62901.

The $144.00 Cost of this space was paid for by IPIRG.
It's news to me!

Weaver: No loan agreement made

By Rich Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Douglas W. Weaver, athletic director, said Wednesday that he was recruited for the SIU job and waswarmed up to the position, but he was not given the status of university athletic official that he would have received had he been hired for the permanent position.

Weaver also said he had no knowledge of any request to the foundation for funds, and he added that he could not add any comment on the rumor.

"One (a car) wasn't supplied," Weaver said. "It's news to me." The SIU athletic board has met at least once to discuss the rumor, and the athletic board has set a date to meet again.

According to the foundation board's minutes of the April 3 meeting, discussion was held on the proposed President's Development Fund. Mrs. Faye Blak, foundation president, called for general discussion on two requests for financial assistance a request from SIU and another for $20,000 for the amount of $10,000 for the President's Development Fund.

The Student Senate Wednesday passed a bill empowering its finance committee to function during the summer months, according to the bill's sponsor, the student senate president.

Stygard, president-elect Mike Carr suggested that the committee continue its regular duties during the summer, according to the bill's sponsor, the student senate president.

The finance committee's duties include setting student appropriations and recommending student activity fees.

The Senate also passed a bill stating that student senators should receive academic credit for their service.

According to the bill, letters recommending academic credit for student senators will be sent to the Board of Trustees, the campus president, and the SIU athletic director, according to the bill's sponsor, the student senate president.

The bill also requires that the student senators be given academic credit for their service, according to the bill's sponsor, the student senate president.

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You've just been hired at $15,000 a year to study water temperatures in Hawaii — now, hold it!!

Poison Control Center provides vital information

By Rhylia Marsch
Student Writer

A mother finds her small child sitting in the bathroom floor with an open bottle of poison remover. Where should she call for help? The Poison Control Center, part of the emergency rooms of Doctors Memorial Hospital, is trying to help.

The main purpose of the Poison Control Center is to provide information to individuals and physicians. Roberta Dugan, head emergency room nurse at Doctors Memorial Hospital, said there are two sources of information at the Poison Control Center's disposal; one is the Poison Control Center Graphic System and the other is a textbook.

The Poison Control Data Graphic System is a microfilm collection of information about the medical toxicology of commercial products. Ms. Dugan said:

"The book on toxicology contains the same sort of information about the basic chemical content in products, but it is updated every six years. This information enables the Poison Control Center to determine which treatment and antidotes the patient needs. Ms. Dugan added that one of the most dramatic cases, Ms. Dugan said, was the case of an 18-month-old child who was brought in for emergency treatment by its parents. The parents refused to tell the nurses which drug the child had taken. "We had to treat the child symptomatically," Ms. Dugan said. The child was put under close observation and the drug wore off. The majority of Poison Control Center calls come from families with children. Ms. Dugan added that some of the most common drugs taken by children are birth control pills, tranquilizers and aspirin, she noted.

"The biggest problem lies in trying to educate," Ms. Dugan said. People must learn the seriousness of the effects of drugs and household products, she emphasized. The Poison Control Center can be reached by calling 549-0721.

Rabbit to take Asian tour

Rabbit Earl Vinncr, director of the JUIC Foundation, will leave Confucian School in June to study Eastern Religions in seven Asian countries. Rabbit Vinncr said he will go to India first to see "the temple in the sky" in Benagal. His next stop will be Nepal to visit Lumbini, the birthplace of the Buddha. His next stop will be Nepal to visit Lumbini, the birthplace of the Buddha. His last stop will be Vietnam to see the temple in the sky. Rabbit Vinncr said, "I plan to go to Korea to visit some Confucian centers. I will make my last stop in Japan to visit the Zen centers and to see Mount Fuji.

Rabbit Vinncr said he wanted to study the religions because he "feels a need to bring back to Car-
Man with the clout

Moose Califfetti strides past an offering earlier this season in action at Aie Martin Field. Califfetti will be looked for to provide the power for the Salukis during the playoffs which get under way Thursday with the SIU-Marshall contest at 1 p.m. The Southern catcher paced the squad with seven home runs and 41 RBI's during the regular season. (Photo by Dennis Makins)

Astros cool off Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Late homers by Roger Metzger and John Edwards aided the three-hit pitching of Ken Forsch Wednesday as the Houston Astros cooled off the Chicago Cubs 4-1.

The Astros scored up Forsch’s fifth victory against five defeats by chasing Cub starter Mill Pappas 3-4 with a two-out sixth inning. The Cubs, losing for the second time in their last seven starts, got their only runs in the first on a walk to Dick Monday, Glenn Beckert’s double and an infield out.

That tied it 1-1 following Metzger’s game-opening homer, his first of the season. Houston moved ahead 3-1 on Edwards’ homer, his fourth, in the fifth. A single by Doug Rader and Tommy Holmes’ sacrifice fly scored Pappas from third, the Astros ended on Forsch’s infield out.

Lambert signs Dunbar basketballer

Buii Benshan was greeted by Doug Rader’s single, scoring Watson. An intentional walk to Edwards loaded the bases. But after Tommy Holmes’ sacrifice fly scored May from third, the Astros ended on Forsch’s infield out.

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Daily Egyptian, May 21, 1973, Page 9
Playoff time! Southern opens series

By Stan Kastenski  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A consensus among the coaches of teams in the 1973 NCAA District 4 baseball playoffs is that pitching will be the key to a successful showing. "In a short playoff like this, the team with the best pitching depth will certainly have the edge," SIU coach Ray Jones said. "Pitching will be the decisive factor in determining a playoff winner." Miami of Ohio coach Bud McDougall said during a recent telephone interview Minnesota coach Dick Siebert and Marshall's Sports Information Director Chuck Rist, speaking for coach Jack Cook, voiced the same opinion.

The double-elimination tournament begins Thursday at Abe Field with SIU facing Marshall at 1 p.m. The second game, beginning approximately at 3:30 p.m., will feature Minnesota against Miami of Ohio.

The first game Friday will feature Thursday's losers at 10 a.m. and the second game, both winning teams, starts a half-hour after the first one.

A third game will feature the winner of game No. 3 and the loser of game No. 1. Saturday, the championship game is slated for 1 p.m. If a seventh game is necessary, it will begin a half-hour after the first is completed.


For the man who relies on national ratings, SIU is again the team to watch. Ranked fifth in the country, the closest team in the Gophers, ranked 11th nationally, Miami of Ohio is 11th while Marshall is not mentioned in the top twenty.

For two teams, the 1973 post-season bid is the first — Marshall and Miami. SIU on the other hand has made the District 4 playoffs seven times in the past eight years. Minnesota has participated nine times since 1958.

Both the Salukis and Gophers have won the playoffs three times, but unlike SIU who finished second in the nation to Southern California twice. Minnesota captured the national crown each time it won the playoffs. The first championship was in 1956 and was duplicated in 1968 and 1964.

In pitching SIU and Marshall have the No. 1 and No. 2 hurlers. SIU's Rick Ware sports the nation's best earned run average (ERA), 0.94. The Thurible- Herd's contribution is Mark Doboney with a 0.55 ERA average.

Both Marshall and SIU are ranked seventh nationally with a 1.96 ERA. Minnesota has a 3.19 team ERA which is deceptive when looking at Gophers Steve Conner, 5-1 with a 3.08 mark and Ken Herbst, 5-4, posting a 1.38 ERA. In the batting average race, SIU, ranked tenth in the nation, has a .307 team mark. Minnesota is at .280, Ohio is .286 and Marshall is hitting .301 as a squad.

Putting all these elements together, Jones' words mean something. "I really don't think there is a favorite going into the tournament. Every club has solid hitting, pitching and defense. The only thing that might be a slight ring validity, another point to consider, might be that the clubs in this district not recently been competitively active.

This activity, however, puts a strain on the ballplayer physically and some SIU ballplayers believe it was not valuable in allowing the minor injuries to heal.

Each team is out there to win. Each team has ballplayers who are determined to win the season. Each team has a reliable coaching staff. Each team is a vital part of the district.

Only Saturday will tell the tale.

3 Salukis on district all-star team

SIU and Ohio University dominate the NCAA District Four all-star baseball team announced Wednesday by Eastern Illinois coach Danny Lithisher, Michigan State coach.

The Salukis selected three players on the ten-man first team. While Ohio had two players chosen. Marshall, Miami of Ohio, Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan and Illinois had one player each selected.

Named from SIU were centerfielder Joe Wallis, shortstop Ken Mohr and left-handed pitcher Rick Ware. Ohio's selections were first baseman Bob Maloney and centerfielder Bob Zilk.

Rounding out the first team were second baseman Bob Pollack of Illinois, third baseman Mike Ferguson of Eastern Michigan, leftfielder Terry LONG of Central Michigan, rightfielder Dennis Smith of Miami of Ohio and right-handed pitcher Mark Doboney of Marshall.

Southern Illinois has two other players who were named in the District Four team. first baseman Mike Williams and catcher Larry Caffman.

Lynch was the top hitter on the all-star team with a .472 average while Smith was first in home runs with 13. Ware had the best earned-run average (0.94), followed by Doboney with a 3.35 mark.

Rounding out the second team were bryce Fried, second baseman; Aligan's Mark Crane. Tim Grice of Minnesota; Tom Sipl in and first baseman Ken Herbst.

The Salukis will get some help from Johncock wins abbreviated Indy 500 race

By Mike Harris  
Associated Press Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gordon Johncock won the abbreviated, problem-plagued, 57th Indianapolis 500 mile auto race Wednesday under a yellow flag, beating Billy Vukovich by 33 seconds in the rain.

The race was halted in the 194th lap on the 24-mile oval by a red flag as the rain began to pel et down heavily. It had gone to yellow flag six laps earlier.

Swede Savage was critically injured in a fall during the 193rd lap. He was flown to Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis by helicopter. His death was announced late Wednesday night.

It was the shortest in the long history of the classic, begun in 1911, five laps less than Johnnie Parsons' 1953 victory.

Johncock covered 322 miles in 2 hours, 5 minutes 38 seconds, an average speed of 154.361 miles an hour.

This, Johncock took his victory lap in the race car waving to virtually empty stands.

The race originally scheduled for Monday was postponed until Tuesday after it was washed out by rain shortly after an aborted start resulting from a multiple-car accident. David "Salt" Walther, 25, of Dayton, Ohio was seriously injured and briefly burned in that accident. Savage, whose car bounced off both the inside and outside walls in a fiery explosion, was flown to Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis by helicopter.

In the early laps of the race, a yellow flag was flown to slow down a sour engine.

The race took its toll on machinery and only 11 cars were running at the end. Thirty-two started Wednesday, with only Walther missing from the original starting lineup.

Bobby Unser, the 1968 winner, took off in the 97th lap of the race, taking the lead from pole-sitter Johnny Rutherford in the first turn.

Unser led for 29 laps before Savage came on to take the front spot for 13 laps. He fell behind Al Unser only four laps before the end of his race and Al, the younger brother stayed in front until Johncock took over for good.

Armindo Teran, 22, of Glaver Citys, Calif., was pronounced dead in the early laps of the race, the pilot of his car was hit head-on by Johnny Rutherford in the first turn.

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