

8-18-1964

The Daily Egyptian, August 18, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_August1964
Volume 45, Issue 204

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, August 18, 1964." (Aug 1964).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1964 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in August 1964 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45

Tuesday, August 18, 1964

Number 204

Advance Registration to End Friday; Deadline for Fee Payment Sept. 11

Advance registration for the fall quarter will close Friday.

Jack Graham, coordinator of Academic Advisement, has urged all currently enrolled students to complete the advance registration process as soon as possible. Students may make appointments to see advisers this week.

Students who have received their fee statements are requested to pay by the deadline

date, Sept. 11. Students who do not pay in advance of this deadline will have their registrations cancelled. They will be required to repeat the advisement and sectioning process beginning Sept. 23.

Those students who have paid their fees may see advisers to discuss possible schedule changes during final examination week. Formal program changes can be made

at the Sectioning Center on Sept. 24.

After the advance registration deadline, freshmen, new transfer students and all graduate students will be advised and registered for fall quarter on Sept. 21 and 22.

Currently enrolled students and students enrolled last spring will not be able to register until Sept. 23.

50 Attend Rehabilitation Institute

Prof. Tucker To Retire

Lowell R. Tucker, a member of the SIU faculty for 17 years, plans to retire at the end of the summer session.

He is associate professor of plant industries.

He came to SIU in 1947 and for a time was acting chairman of the Agriculture Department. This was before its enlargement and reorganization into the School of Agriculture.

While at SIU, he has taught general agriculture, horticulture, landscape gardening, preservation of agricultural products, and soil conservation.

Tucker received his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and his master's from the University of New Hampshire. He received his doctorate from the University of Massachusetts and has specialized in horticulture.

Hamblen to Give Paper at Meeting

John W. Hamblen, director of the Data Processing and Computing Center, will present a paper at the annual meeting of the Association for Computing Machinery to be held Aug. 25-27 in Philadelphia.

His report, to be given during a session on administration of university computing centers, is titled, "Procedures and Policies on Use of Computing Center Facilities."

He will cover some factors affecting priorities and other decisions necessary to computer center operation, examine some policies regularly used and priorities and other decisions necessary to computer center operation, examine some policies regularly used and propose some new policies in these areas.

Heat-Battling Students Prefer 8-Week Quarter

SIU students asked about the length of the summer quarter seem to prefer the shorter version.

Much of the SIU academic program this summer was on the basis of an 11-week quarter, instead of the eight weeks which had been the general pattern in previous years.

"The reason I came to summer school is to keep from working," Hal Kuehl said, "but this 12-week quarter has kept me busier than a job would have." He said he would rather travel more during the summer, and the extended quarter doesn't allow him enough time for this.

He, and others, referred to



REHABILITATION SPEAKER - Stanley C. Hedstrom, regional representative of the Federal Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, Chicago, was one of the speakers at the Monday sessions of the 11th annual Institute for Rehabilitation Personnel.

Best Laid Plans ...

Last-Minute Cramming Is Frowned Upon By Students Who Spend Night Studying

By Larry Widrig
Get out your No-Doz, coffee, cigarettes, and your rabbit's foot. Here we go again.

Finals begin next Monday, Aug. 24, for summer quarter. So, get on your mark, get set, cram!

A number of SIU students were asked to comment on how they study for finals. After a few nervous tears, they gave out some of their formulas:

"I usually try to have my reading assignments read and

outlined as the term develops," commented Fred Starr, a senior from Belleville who is majoring in economics. "By doing this, I spend only two or three days reviewing my notes and outlines," Starr added.

"Up until a week before finals, I try to keep a relaxed attitude by doing enjoyable things," said Lawrence J. Harris, a senior from Leland, Mich. "By following this policy, I am always broke during the days preceding

Joan Jenkins, a senior from Chicago. She said she prefers the longer quarter because it offers more time for study and preparation. "However, because of the heat in the summer, I prefer having the eight-week session," she said.

Larry De Vantier of Altamont, a senior majoring in education, was interviewed before the advent of cool weather. "As hot as it's been here for the last couple of weeks, attending class under the old schedule of longer class periods in the eight-week summer term would have been completely unbearable—particularly in un-aircondi-

Orientation of New Workers Is Main Purpose of Sessions

Approximately 50 persons are attending the 11th Annual Institute for Rehabilitation Personnel being held at Thompson Point.

The institute started Monday and will run through Aug. 28.

According to Guy A. Renzaglia, director of the institute and associate professor of psychology and guidance, the primary objective of the institute is to orient new workers to rehabilitation principles, procedures and programs.

It also serves as an in-

United Fund Board To Meet on Budget

The board of directors of the Carbondale United Fund will meet tonight to consider the budget proposed for the forthcoming campaign.

The board will also consider the appointment of the Rev. Edward L. Hoffman as chairman of the campaign drive.

The board members will meet at 7 p.m. in Morris Library Lounge.

service and refresher course for experienced rehabilitation agents.

Many of those attending the sessions are registered for formal academic credit.

This year, strong emphasis is being given to the current rehabilitation programs of Illinois' public and private agencies.

Daily themes for the first week of the institute include orientation and basic concepts, human dynamics in rehabilitation, problems of the disabled, allied considerations in rehabilitation, and professional resources in rehabilitation.

During the week-end there will be voluntary field trips to Anna State Hospital, the University's Vocational-Technical Institute and the Little Grassy Lake campus.

Daily themes for the second week are resources in rehabilitation, sequences of rehabilitation services, group procedures in rehabilitation and research in rehabilitation. Speakers at this year's institute include faculty members from various departments of SIU and directors and staff of Illinois service agencies.

Speakers from SIU include Dr. Richard V. Lee, director of Health Service, and Nathan Azrin, behavioral research director.

Among the agency directors who will speak are Donald Brieland of Children and Family Services, Walter Parker of the State Employment Service, and Harold M. Visotsky of the Department of Mental Health.

Cosponsors of the Institute with SIU are the Illinois departments of Children and Family Services, Mental Health, Public Aid, Public Health, Vocational Rehabilitation, Division of Alcoholism, Illinois Heat Association, State Employment Service, Illinois Tuberculosis Association, and United Cerebral Palsy of Illinois.



GUY A. RENZAGLIA

tioned areas such as Old Main.

"For me, as long as I can work in air-conditioned comfort, and attend class the same way, I think that the 12-week summer session is ideal," De Vantier said.

Another student took the position that eight weeks was too short, and the extended term too long. He was Charles L. Ehler, a junior majoring in agriculture. According to him, a compromise between the two would be far better.

This would enable the student to spend the normal 50 minutes in the classroom, but leave him a month to six weeks

(Continued on Page 3)

Damage Costs Dorms

Repair Jobs Soar Where Boys Roar

By Tae Guk Kim

Who says kids aren't rough on the furniture!

During a five-month period last year, for example, it cost \$5,000 to repair furniture in Thompson Point dormitories, according to Larry Schmalenberger, assistant area head at TP.

He estimated that it costs about twice that much annually on furniture repairs alone, and that doesn't include the amount of damage done to the buildings.

"I can give a conservative estimate of the damage to the buildings at about \$2,000 yearly," he said. "But it is hard really to estimate how much damage is done."

Destruction is not the sole source of expenditure. Pillows disappear rapidly, and silverware in quantities in the cafeteria.

"The loss of silverware in the cafeteria is so great that \$2,000 is spent to replenish it," Schmalenberger said.

This year 250 pillows were purchased at Thompson Point, he added.

Most of the damage arises in men's residential halls. This, he claimed, is partly due to the proportionately greater number of boys at Thompson Point. According

to him, boys are definitely more destructive than girls.

In addition to expenditures from damage, the halls must be kept clean all year round. During the regular quarter, each men's hall requires a five-man crew for maintenance, while a women's hall needs a three-man crew plus three full-time maids.

Drapes are cleaned during the quarter break. The floors are cleaned and waxed, mattress covers changed. Walls are not painted every year, however. The first major repainting of walls began at Thompson Point this summer.

Damage is at a minimum during the summer quarter. Schmalenberger thinks it's because of two factors. First, the students enrolled for the summer quarter are more serious-minded. Secondly, the halls are frequently used by participants of various conferences. They tend to be older and more mature.

The view that summer students are more serious was shared by Marian E. Thraillkill, head resident at Woody Hall. She admitted that she was a little "apprehensive" about the prospect of having male students in Woody.

"We have a bunch of real nice boys here, and we have nothing to complain about them," she emphasized, however.

Miss Thraillkill pointed out that there has not been as much damage on furniture as she feared.

"One window glass was broken by two boys playing baseball. Except for that, there has been no evidence whatsoever that boys cause more damage than girls," she added.

She gave two reasons why the boys have been nice this summer.

The percentage of upper-class and graduate students is high at Woody Hall, and they are well over the age of "horse playing," she said.

Another reason is the extremely hot weather. "Because of the heat, the boys always go out during the daytime and even sleep on the patio on hot nights for 'self-preservation,'" she commented. This has helped a lot in lessening damage.

Girls will come back to Woody Hall this fall. During the break the hall will be cleaned and the floors waxed. But no special cleaning work is planned.



SOLOISTS — Robert Kingsbury, director of SIU Choirs, points out a series of notes to soloists for the performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria," to be presented Aug. 20 at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Standing behind Kingsbury are (left to right) Margaret Grauer, Ann Fischer, and Brenda Bostain.

'Gloria' by Vivaldi to Be Highlight Of Summer Choir Concert Thursday

Soloists for the Summer Choir concert are sopranos Ann Fischer and Margaret Grauer, and contralto Brenda Bostain. Understudies for the soloists are Karen McConachie of Steelville and Ann Greathouse of Wayne City. SIU's Summer Choir, under the direction of Robert Kingsbury, will highlight their concert with Vivaldi's "Gloria" in Davis Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Other selections on the program include a work by 16th century composer Vulpinus, "Now God Be Praised in Heav'n Above," and the "Adoramus Te" of 16th century composer Corsi. The Choir will close the concert with the "Gloria." They will be accompanied by a small orchestra.

Mrs. Fischer, soprano soloist, is a native of New Minden. She has appeared previously as Susan in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," an SIU Opera Workshop presentation last winter. Her husband received his doctorate from SIU this spring. Born in Gladwell, Tex., Mrs. Grauer studied music at North Texas State University, Denton. Married to the former choral director of the Hillcrest High School in Dallas, Earl Grauer, she came to SIU with him when he chose the school for his graduate work. She will be teaching choral music in the Johnston City schools this fall.

Brenda Bostain is formerly of Marion and now a Carbondale resident. A music student, she appeared in the SIU Summer Music Theater production of "My Fair Lady."

The "Gloria" is one of Vivaldi's most festive works. The text is derived from the ordinary of the Catholic mass. The setting uses not only soloists and chorus, but a

small orchestra of strings, double reeds and the high, Bach-style trumpet. Janet Cox, Mount Vernon, is the regular choir accompanist and will play the keyboard continuo for the performance.

1 of Few Places in U.S.

State Division at SIU Helps Disabled Get Education Here

By Jack Rechtrin

Thomas Meath will begin work on a master's degree here next term, along with hundreds of other graduate students.

Unlike his colleagues, Meath will not be able to spend his non-classroom time in the library studying. He is paralyzed from the neck down and has to spend most of his time in an iron lung.

Meath, from Springdale, Conn., is but one of an average of 200 disabled students who attend SIU each term. Thomas H. North of the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, located on the SIU campus at 31-A Chautaugua, directs the non-University affiliated office in helping disabled students enroll at SIU.

Southern is one of the few universities in the United States that will even consider the acceptance of disabled students who need help in their daily living, North said.

"One of the first big problems," North said, that the Rehabilitation Division has to overcome, "is to get the approval of out-of-state rehabilitation agencies to cooperate with this office in the interest of the student."

Recently, in correspondence with an Eastern rehabilitation agency, North received a letter that stated

the youth in question should not be considered for admittance to any institution of higher learning because "he was a cripple and shouldn't go to school."

After further communication, the youngster was approved by his home-state institution and is currently enrolled at Southern.

"Getting them here and in school is only the first hurdle," North said.

The division then makes arrangements for attendants, housing, specific and general facilities for equipment repair. In some instances, it is even necessary to make arrangements for new drugs to be stocked at the Health Center.

"All of our activities are done in cooperation with the Office of Student Affairs and other campus facilities," North said.

"So really, it is the function of this office to do everything that we can possibly do to keep the student in school. This means that we must provide needed facilities for all types of disabled students," North said.

"Without the full cooperation of University personnel, our job would be much more difficult. In the past, when making suggestions for campus changes that would be of great convenience to our disabled students, we have cooperated in harmony," North concluded.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published by the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Opinions of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Editor, Walter Waschek Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long, Editorial and Business offices located in Building T-48, Phone-453-2354.

Today's Weather

Showers



Considerable cloudiness with showers from west ending during the day. High in mid to upper 80s.

RECORDS

by top artists ...

- Broadway Hits
- Movie Sound Tracks
- Listening and Dancing
- Comedy ... Latest Releases

WILLIAMS STORE
212 S. ILLINOIS

VARSITY

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

BOLT THE DOORS!
LOCK THE WINDOWS!

DR. LAO'S COMING TO TOWN!

M-G-M presents
A GEORGE PAL PRODUCTION
starring

TONY RANDALL 7 FACES OF DR. LAO

ARTHUR O'CONNELL BARBARA Eden JOHN ERICSON

METRO COLOR

The House of Millhant

FINE WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR 606 S. ILLINOIS

Dressing on SIU Campus

For Whom The Belles Dress—Men, Girls?

By Leonor Wall

During the summer months in the world of fashion, attention focuses on designs for the fall and winter seasons. Likewise, during the winter months exposition is given to the new creations for spring and summer.

For many people, this topsy-turvy phenomenon is met with as much confusion as the appearance of Christmas items in October; the dismantling of Christmas decorations in stores while Christmas is just beginning in the home; the sale on fur coats on a hot day in July or August; and the finding of Easter bunnies nestled in green grass in show cases while traces of snow are still on the ground.

It would seem that for many the determination of that early bird who caught his worm has become a popular and economical code to follow.

Returning our attention to fashion, Rose Padgett, chairman of Clothing and Textiles, was asked what makes a well-dressed person.

Her answer: "Clothes that are appropriate for the occasion and becoming to the individual and dictated by high fashion only so far as they are becoming to the individual."

Asked to comment on the appearance of SIU students, she said, "Students here could raise their standards considerably. Coming to college, a student should act as a professional and improve himself by being professional in his dress."

"In the classroom, the student owes it to his teachers to be dressed professionally, as he is in poor taste if he is not well dressed."

An organ of influence that could be used in fostering the desire of students to be well groomed is the student government which Miss Padgett feels could do a lot in raising the standard of classroom attire.

"Teachers are responsible a great deal for their students and should set an example in dress for them," she said looking cool and chic in a blue-and-white dress and summery straw shoes which indicated that she very much practices what she preaches.

The importance of proper grooming was emphasized in her statement that "Good grooming on the campus is important to give training in what is expected of students in the business and professional world. No one in the business world would accept a person if he were not properly dressed."

Will the current fashion trends and styles coming out of New York and Paris have an effect on SIU students? "Where pocketbook will permit it and design is appealing, within reason, high fashion will be followed," she

stated with a feeling of assurance.

She feels the girls will follow the new importance of black this season as "it can be dressed "up or down."

Miss Padgett said she believes that if a style is a fad, something that is picked up quickly and just as quickly disappears, it will go over, but, if a style is high fashion, something that is exclusive and which comes down from the top of the fashion ladder, it will be selective upon individual tastes. Also she noted that the area stores dictate a lot of what is worn on campus by the merchandise that they handle.

As an observer of fashion, Miss Padgett was asked for whom she felt men dressed. "Men dress for professional reasons because they must work in the world of competition. A man on the whole likes to dress well and in quality clothes."

Fingering her turquoise ring, she reflected for a moment and said, "Women dress for their own satisfaction and for compliments from others. They also dress for the opposite sex."

Some girls can and should set a good example for others, she thinks, by being well dressed and therefore can be a determining force in shaping the dress habits of others.

Regarding the question of for whom people dress, Sylvia Little, a senior from Chicago, said, "Women dress for themselves because men's taste is so drab. If women dressed for men, they wouldn't be so stylish because men don't care that much about what one wears."

Martha Davis, a junior from Carbondale, said, "I dress for no one in particular but, generally, I suppose, I dress for myself."

The wife of one of the faculty members said, "Women dress for women. They compete with one another in fashions."

However, she admitted that she dresses for her husband. "If he doesn't like what I am wearing, I don't wear it. My husband picks out my clothes. It is just as well he does because I wouldn't wear it if he didn't like it."

46 Are Enrolled In Space Course

Forty-six teachers and others interested in the importance of aero-space education in modern civilization are enrolled in an Aero-Space Workshop to continue through Aug. 21 at SIU.

Jason Collins, director, said the workshop will answer some of the most elementary questions about the space age. It was designed especially for social studies teachers.

Assisting Collins are seven U.S. Air Force officers.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ER—LITTLE TELL ME YOU ARE A BIOLOGY MAJOR..."

Teaching Technique Featured At 8:30 Tonight on Channel 8

Eye on the World will feature "Comparison Four Teachers" at 8:30 p.m. today over WSIU-TV. This program looks at some of the present-day teaching techniques and takes the viewer into the classroom to watch four outstanding teachers.

Other highlights:

5 p.m. What's New: The technique of flight is exhibited by different kinds of birds and this is compared to how planes are supported in the air; also, a journey to Mesa Verde.

6:30 p.m. What's New: A look at insect colonies; also, a journey to the Grand Canyon.

7 p.m. Cultures and Continents: This program conveys some of the unique and universal properties of African music, from the jungle drum to contemporary forms of music.

7:30 p.m. Computer and the Mind of Man: This program serves as a basic introduction to

computers as a tool that can store information and calculate in one minute as much as a man can handle in a lifetime.

8 p.m. American Memoirs: This program traces the changes in American attitudes and tastes as reflected in magazines published since 1900.

8:30 p.m. Eye on the World.

Tollefson to Speak At Southern Hills

The Summer Steering Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. today in Room E of the University Center. Dean Tollefson, instructor in higher education, will discuss "The Economics of Distribution" On the Green at 8 p.m. today at Southern Hills Building 127.

The social committee of the Summer Steering Committee meets at 8:30 p.m. today in Room F of the University Center.

Leonard Hollmann and Mary Jo Brock will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Highwaymen Folk Singers On WSIU

Tonight's America on Stage will feature "The Poor of New York" by Dion Boucicault at 7:30 p.m. over WSIU Radio.

- Other highlights:
- 12:30 p.m. News Report.
 - 2:30 p.m. Man and the Molecule.
 - 2:45 p.m. The World of Folk Music; The Highwaymen.
 - 3 p.m. Paris Star Time.
 - 3:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Brahms, "Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra;" Massenet, "Le Cid" Ballet Music;" Wildman, "Swedish Rhapsody."

- 7 p.m. Forum.
- 8 p.m. The Music of Don Gillis: "Symphony No. 7 (Saga of a Prairie School)".
- 8:30 p.m. Concert: Charpentier, "Te Deum;" Hindemith, "Sonata for Cello and Piano;" Mul, "Sinfonietta;" Paap, "Gardlands of Music."



457 - 2985 for reservations

- ... Steaks
- ... Sea Foods
- ... Italian Foods
- ... Sandwiches & Plate Lunches
- ... catering to parties, banquets & receptions. Open from noon until midnight.


Little Brown Jug Steak House


119 North Washington

The Classic Look for Fall ...

with a touch of elegance

Fluffy mohair and soft angora sweaters in an array of stunning fall shades, color co-ordinated by Darlene to combine with their tailored flannel slacks and skirts.





Sweaters	\$13.98 - \$17.98
Slacks	\$13.98
Pleated Skirt	\$11.98
Straight Skirt	\$9.98

SIZES 34-40
6-18 for the flannels

The House of Millhant

FINE WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR 606 S. ILLINOIS

YELLOW - ARE - BOUGHT - BY - PEOPLE - OF - THOUGHT

YELLOW CAB CO., INC.

Phone 457-8121

PRESIDENT
PHILIP M. KIMMEL

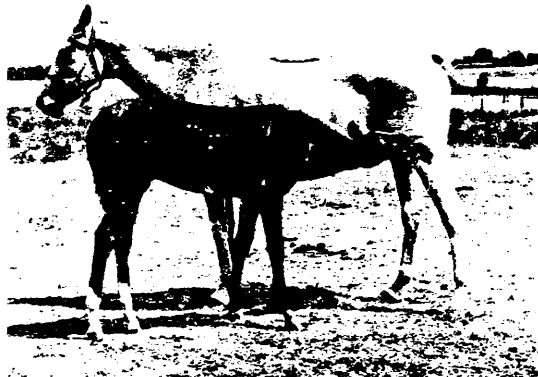
CARBONDALE, ILL.

Southern's Horsey Set Is Subject of ESP Study

Saddle Horses Also Star In Film, And Test New Hardwood Stalls



The horses are Ronald Carr's charges



A between-meals snack



Cool Temperatures make the horses frisky

SIU, which has buildings, students, faculty, library, and so forth, also has a herd of 28 horses.

The herd was a gift of Richard Lumpkin of Marton, who made the presentation to the University last December. It now includes 29 American saddle horses.

They are used for demonstration purposes in agricultural courses dealing with horses and are currently involved in a behavior study that includes extrasensory perception.

The horses are the responsibility of Ronald D. Carr, whose experience with horses and mules extends back to the years he spent on his father's farm.

Carr started training and showing "cutted" horses while he was still in high school, and after finishing his studies at SIU in 1959, he has worked with horses continuously except for his time in services.

He has shod horses for his father on a full-time basis, and has also done this work at race tracks in Chicago and New York.

Carr said most of the horses have gone through the experience of corrective hoof trimming, and do not cause too much trouble while they are being shod. However, there are exceptions, he cautioned.

He said all the stallions handle nicely, but this is not a job for an inexperienced person. "One must learn not to trust them," he declared.

The SIU herd consists of four stallions, one gelding, one stud foal, and the remainder, mares and fillies.

The mares run loose in the pasture and shelter is provided for them. Because of a shortage of pasturage, the horses are hand-fed with a supplementary ration of oats and protein.



The stallions do not run with the mares, and mares who have colts are separated from the herd. Four of the SIU mares had foals this spring. Carr said the American saddle horses in the SIU herd are of fairly good temper and gentle, although they have life

and spirit. A full-trained horse is five-gaited, he explained.

Alex Reed, chairman of the Animal Industries Department, said some of the department's courses involve horses, and the herd is used for demonstration purposes in these courses.

In addition, the American

larity of saddle horses, he said.

With this growing popularity, the demand for persons with knowledge of horses is increasing, Reed continued. But at the same time, the use of draft horses is passing and this is reflected in the dropping of the study of horses in many schools of agriculture.

At the time SIU accepted the herd, the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education and the Department of Animal Industries proposed a joint program to train persons in the care and handling of horses. The departments suggested hiring a specialist, although this objective has not yet been achieved.

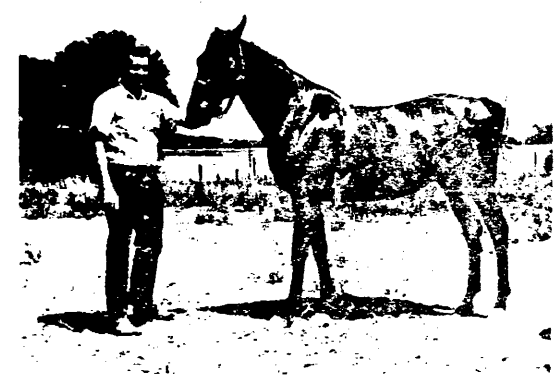
SIU's horses are currently involved in a behavior study. Before they came to SIU, Miss Gertrude Hendrix, a staff member at Eastern Illinois University, was studying extrasensory perception in one family of the herd.

An attempt was made to secure a National Science Foundation grant for this work, but this was unsuccessful. However, the study has continued. Reed said Miss Hendrix is still one of 2 in the study and, "We plan to develop a proposal we hope will result in a grant."

Meanwhile, the Office of Research and Projects has financed a film about the behavior of the horses. In addition, their stalls are involved in the hardwoods experiment program under way at SIU.



The colts are never far away from the mares.



One of the mares strikes a pose for Carr



Nosey horse (right) attempted to nuzzle the camera



Richard Lumpkin, Jr. (left) and Leslie Dobbs, farm manager, check some of the 24 mares at the SIU farm.

Third in a Series

Campus Vending—Getting Your Money Back

So you've been robbed by a silver-levered merchant, and a swift clubbing of the machine has perhaps been your first reaction. Were you just a cut or two above the average, instead of exacting a pugilist's measure of remuneration you could have chosen to proceed to one of three places on campus where compensation for a vending machine's banditry can be obtained in the form of cold hard cash.

Immediate refunds are made at the Information Desk in University Center, at Auxiliary and Service Enterprises offices in Room 103, Shryock, and at Lentz Hall. It is not likely that many find filling out the required form overtaxes their mentality. In other words, there's nothing to it.

However, although the three locations on campus where a refund can be obtained are more or less centrally located, they nevertheless may not be convenient at the time and place a person loses his money. Sometimes the effort of getting a refund, though small it may be, just doesn't seem worth it.

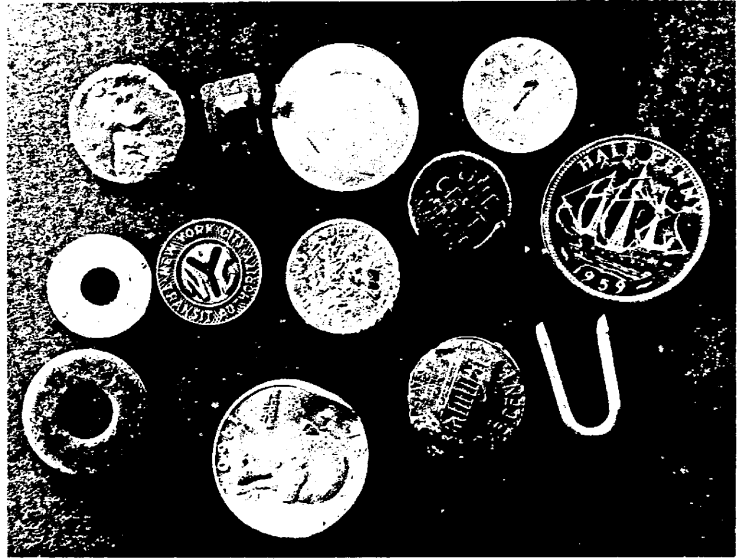
Many students who lose money in machines, therefore, do not recover it merely because they do not want to put forth the effort to apply. Yet at the same time, ARA, the campus's largest vender, is refunding practically all the

"extra" money it finds in its machines to whomever applies for it. Where is honesty?

In addition, ARA takes a sack full of "bad" money out of its machines every week. This money consists of cut-down coins, foreign coins, slugs, mutilated coins, various tokens, as well as washers, counterfeit coins, and just plain trash. It is illegal.

It is a federal offense to use devices other than U.S. coins to fraudulently obtain merchandise or service from a vending machine (Sec. 491, Title 18, U.S. Code). The penalty can be as great as \$1,000 or one year in prison, or both. It is a federal offense fraudulently to alter, deface, mutilate, impair, diminish, falsify, scale, or lighten any coin: or to pass or sell any such coin (Sec. 331, Title 18, U.S. Code). The penalty here is \$2,000 or up to five years in prison, or both.

Yet ARA gets a bagful of such trash coins at SIU every week, and, according to ARA sources, the incidence of such coins is higher at SIU than at any other area where they maintain vending machines. Furthermore, the use of such coins often puts vending machines out of working order, thus depriving us of the very service we seek.



EXAMPLES OF "JUNK" MONEY TAKEN FROM SIU VENDING MACHINES.

There is much popular complaint about campus vending operations. Much of it may indeed be justified. Much of it is not. Perhaps the average student is hindered in his judgment by an all too hasty and possibly myopic exam-

ination of the facts. Or perhaps it is just the average student's propensity to complain.

It is more than that. Machines do sit inoperative. Machines do sit vacant of products to sell. Machines do turn bandit.

In our next editorial, we deal with ways the average, complaining student can be instrumental in gaining from campus vending machines the service he desires.

Walt Waschick

On Other Campuses

Education Corps Praised on 1st Anniversary

MSU's unique Student Education Corps passed its first anniversary as an active program this term. It has been very successful in directing the enthusiasm of students to helping out deprived children in schools throughout central Michigan, according to David Gottlieb, associate professor of sociology-anthropology and education.

The corps was founded during winter and spring terms last year after a discussion of a student tutoring plan in Gottlieb's sociology of education class met enthusiastic response around campus.

The reception of Student Education Corps has been good both in Michigan and around the country. A column on SEC by James Reston of the New York Times brought requests for information from colleges around the country, and students in 13 Michigan colleges and universities are now working in volunteer teaching programs with goals similar to those of SEC.

At a conference called by Gov. Romney at Kellogg Center earlier this year, a clearing-house of volunteer teaching program was established at MSU. The purpose of Higher Education's Teaching Programs, HELPS, is to coordinate the operations of the various programs around the state.

"The ultimate aim of the corps is to help prevent drop-outs among intellectually qualified students," said Sandra Warden, East Lansing graduate student and one of SEC's two coordinators. "It is the socio-economically dis-

advantaged children who are often potential drop-outs.

"The purpose of the SEC is to help show these youngsters that education is the key to a better life by providing needed inspiration and motivation to continue with their schooling."

Gottlieb said there is no proof that the corps has helped prevent drop-outs. But principals and teachers have reported renewed interest in education among some students since corps members have begun working in their schools.

The corps is proof that students are interested in working for worthwhile goals, Gottlieb said.

"Young people have a lot of talent, skill and enthusiasm," he said. "If you open up meaningful areas for them, they'll get involved."

"It's almost like 'man bites dog.' Suddenly young people are doing something very responsible." He said there should be more chances for students to work against the social climate that holds some school children back and that perpetuates the poverty and poor social adjustment that is at the root of their problem.

"To me," Gottlieb said, "the responsibility of an educational institution is to use its full resources, and we don't."

He said "this institution has the physical plant and the human resources to do much more." He suggested, for instance, that school children from disadvantaged backgrounds be brought to campus in the summer, for tutoring and special cultural programs.

Gottlieb said it is essential to "think in terms of the kinds of things this University could do to assist in areas of education, especially in the area of the culturally deprived."

One of the aspects of SEC to which its success is attributed is the fact that it is run on a day-to-day basis entirely by students, with a faculty advisory committee headed by Gottlieb.

"Students recognize that the survival and success of the program depend on them," Gottlieb said. "The success of the program is what they do to make it successful."

Mrs. Warden said, "The

Gus Bode



Gus says the guys who put the fake money in the vending machines may be crooks, but they have brought another national championship to SIU.

SEC really has no 'rules.' It is founded on careful thinking and genuine concern with the problems of culturally and economically impoverished youngsters. The program differs not only from one school system to another but from one teacher to another in the same building.

"Volunteers are unhesitatingly assigned where the school feels they will do the most good. We ask only that volunteers be assigned to work directly with children and that they not be 'used' for grading papers, clerical work or things of this nature."

The students who volunteer for SEC come from nearly every group on campus, according to subject area, social group and age level. Only about one fourth of the volunteers are education majors.

Volunteers work at least one half day a week, and, Mrs. Warden said, more often one full day or two or three half days.

A wide variety of subjects are taught by SEC volunteers, and many work in extra programs of athletics, music and art or group activities such as Girl Scouts and youth groups.

"Of all the student activities on campus, I feel SEC is the most worthwhile," said Lance Hauer, Detroit graduate student and coordinator. "Not only does the student have the opportunity to grow and gain, but someone else does, too—someone who really needs it."

Hauer said the corps has run into few problems in its daily operation, and has been

for the most part highly praised by teachers in the schools where volunteers are working.

One big problem the corps faces is transportation for volunteers to their schools, which are up to 70 miles from campus. Several cars are provided by the corps, and costs for renting them have taken a good part of the money provided for the corps by the University and by student government.

Volunteers who have worked for at least a term are allowed to register early in order to design a program to fit their expected teaching load.

No summer program has been worked out, Hauer said, beyond general discussion and suggestions that one might be helpful.

Applications for fall term volunteers are now being taken in the SEC office.

Next year's coordinators will be Frank Blanco, Lansing senior, and Robin Ruff, Birmingham junior. Both have been with the corps all four terms it has been in operation.

Michigan State News
Michigan State University

When your wife waits to tell you about the dented fender until after you've eaten, that's managed news.

—Somerset (Mass.) Spectator

Reckon managing the news is much like trying to manage a woman. It can't be done for any great length of time.

—Crain (Colo.) Empire-Courier

SPRIT OF '64

Associated Press News Roundup

Teamsters Boss Hoffa Draws Five-Year Sentence for Fraud

CHICAGO -- Teamsters President James R. Hoffa was sentenced Monday to five years in prison to be served after an eight-year term given him in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Chicago sentence, four concurrent five-year terms, and a \$10,000 fine was assessed for fraud in obtaining large loans from the union's multimillion-dollar pension fund.

Higher Pensions, Wages Offered To Auto Workers

DETROIT--A wide range of economic improvements, including higher wages, larger pensions and earlier retirement, were offered the United Auto Workers Monday by the industry's Big Three-General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

For these, the companies proposed three-year contracts to replace similar ones expiring two weeks from Monday.

There was no comment from union sources, pending study, but UAW President Walter P. Reuther forecast beforehand the offers "will not be realistic."

Increased vacation and holiday pay also were offered by the automakers, along with a proposal to refund the tuition of any employees furthering their education through spare-time studies.

The offers, presented separately, virtually paralleled each other, as first company proposals did in 1961. The union never has accepted as final a first offer.

And Louis G. Seaton, GM vice president-personnel, told the union there was room for "give and take within the dimensions of our economic proposal."

"We are flexible. If the UAW wishes to shift the emphasis from one area to another, or to propose modifications within the dimensions...we will examine their suggestions."

Congress to Continue After Convention

WASHINGTON -- Majority Leader Mike Mansfield called Democratic senators into conference Monday to announce abandonment of hope for a windup of the 1964 Congress session before next week's Democratic National Convention.

Mansfield told reporters in advance of the meeting he would alert his colleagues that the Senate would reconvene Aug. 31, after recessing for the convention.

asked: "Has the defendant anything to say?"

Hoffa, standing next to his attorney, Maurice Walsh, replied: "Not at all, your honor. The record speaks for itself."

Walsh then asked the judge to consider Hoffa's service to labor, to communities and the citizenry and that he was under sentence in Chattanooga in another case brought by the federal government. He asked that "if any sentence is meted out here" it be concurrent with the Chattanooga sentencing.

Austin replied: "This court feels that the sound of the clang of a jailhouse door has a salutary effect on defendants and other citizens."

Judge Austin denied all defense motions to set aside the jury conviction and for a new trial.

Hoffa, 51, was sentenced to eight years in a federal penitentiary earlier this year in Chattanooga for tampering with a jury in Nashville. That penalty is under appeal.

He and six codefendants were convicted of conspiracy and fraud by a U.S. District Court jury in Chicago July 26.

Malaysia Protests Indonesian Invasion

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia--A small force of Indonesians has landed on the swampy west coast of Malaya, the Malaysian government announced Monday. It called the landings a small-scale invasion and said it would inform the UN Security Council.

Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak said a force of 30 to 40 Indonesians and a few Malaysians landed Sunday night in southern Johore State and that 13 were captured after a clash with police and troops.

Security measures were tightened in nearby Malacca and Negri Sembilan states. Razak said the Indonesian party came about 30 miles across Malacca Strait in outboard motor boats.

Calling the landing an act of aggression, Razak said that while the U.N. Security Council would be informed, the government did not plan to make any immediate request for U.N. action.

The prosecution charged Hoffa and his associates employed misrepresentation in obtaining a total of \$25 million in loans from the \$280-million Teamsters pension fund.

The government charged the defendants set up the loan scheme to bail out Hoffa's interest in a housing project in Florida.

Hoffa denied all charges. He contended he was only one of the 16 trustees of the pension fund. The fund, incidentally, did not lose any money on the loans.

Hoffa could have received a maximum term of 20 years in prison. The fine was \$3,000 under the maximum.

Syncom 3 Launching Scheduled Wednesday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.--The launching of the Syncom 3 communications satellite has been delayed one day, until Wednesday morning, because of a faulty electrical connection in the booster rocket.

The satellite is to be rocketed into a stationary orbit above the Pacific Ocean, where it would be in position to televise to the United States the October Olympic Games in Japan.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Kennedy Confers With Wagner; Senate Race Decision Pending

NEW YORK -- Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy conferred for almost an hour with Mayor Robert F. Wagner Monday but announced no decision about entering the race for the U.S. Senate from New York.

He left for Washington saying he did not know when he would make known his plans.

The attorney general said last week that he would not seek the Democratic nomination here without the open approval of Wagner.

"I have nothing to add to

what I've said before," Kennedy remarked as he left the conference.

Asked specifically when he would announce his decision, he replied, "I don't know."

Kennedy brought along his wife, Ethel, and a brother-in-law, Stephen Smith, a likely choice to manage a Kennedy campaign.

The attorney general flew here unannounced and immediately drove to Gracie Mansion, the official residence of Wagner, the state's leading Democrat.

Kennedy is reported to have the backing of party leaders in counties which have won over a majority of the 1,144 votes in the Democratic state nominating convention here Sept. 1.

Keating to Reveal Election Plans

WASHINGTON -- Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., will announce today his candidacy for reelection, a usually reliable Republican source said Monday.

There were reports after the Republican National convention that Keating might not seek reelection but he would only say that he had not yet decided whether to run for a second six-year term.

Keating opposed at the convention the selection of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona as the party's presidential candidate and has withheld support of Goldwater although leaving the way open possibly to give his support later.

Viet Cong Crushes Government Troops

SAIGON, Viet Nam -- A Communist battalion smashed two government posts in the Mekong River delta late Sunday, ambushed a relief force, and inflicted a total of 126 casualties on government troops.

A helicopter-borne operation Monday against the same Viet Cong unit resulted in 10 enemy guerrillas killed and about 40 more carried off, U.S. officials claimed.

But from any standpoint, it was clear that government troops had suffered one of their bloodiest setbacks in weeks, with heavy weapons losses.

The action began when approximately 400 Viet Cong attacked the hamlets of Hoa My and Hiep Hung, 90 miles southwest of Saigon Sunday afternoon. Eight defenders were killed and 19 wounded.

But the real bloodletting came when a relief force was sent to the beleaguered hamlets Sunday night and ran into a Viet Cong ambush about two miles from one of the posts.

Twenty-two government soldiers were killed, 53 were wounded, 15 are missing and presumed captured by the Viet Cong, and 26 weapons, including two machine guns, are missing.

Senate Unit Rejects Health Care Proposals

WASHINGTON -- The Senate Finance Committee rejected Monday two proposals to write into the Social Security system a health care plan for the aged.

STOP!

Have your eyes been hurting lately. Don't delay... have them examined by our experts before you have serious trouble.

COMPLETE FITTINGS from \$9.50.

CONRAD OPTICAL

Dr. A. Kostin Dr. R. Conrad, Optometrists
Across from Variety Theatre - Ph. 7-4919
Corner 10th and Monroe - Herring - Ph. WI 25500

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

AFTER-THE-GAME

TRIPLE TREAT

ONLY 45¢

Hamburger, fries and shake...

312 E. MAIN

BURGER CHEF

HAMBURGERS

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

Free Delivery on order over \$2.00

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising

<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>Furnished 3 room apartment. Mo. \$80.00 month. 311 W. Walnut. 200-207</p> <p>Apartment, Herring, 3 rooms unfurnished, downstairs, walnut paneling, vinyl tile, ceramic bath, birch cabinets, Frigidair appliances, electric heat, air-conditioned, available September 1. Couple or single person, no children. Seen by appointment. Phone 942-3802, 942-5807, 942-2703. 204-207</p>	<p>House, Cambria, by owner: 4 bedroom, African mahogany paneled, vinyl tiled, acoustical ceiling. Lots of cabinets & closets. 150' X 150' lot. \$17,500. Phone 985-4669. 201-204</p> <p>125 cc Harley Davidson. Recently rebuilt completely. Runs very well. Good scrambler. Only \$100. 608 W. Cherry. 201-204</p> <p>Want cheap, dependable transportation? Buy a pampered, single owner, high mileage 1954 Ford and save. Reasonable. Call Steve at 201-204</p>
<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>Electric range, excellent condition, \$90. Hard lawn mower. Like new, \$10. Call 549-2235. 201-204</p> <p>Matching stereo, 3-way speakers. Each with 13", 8" and 6" speakers. Full tone, beautiful cabinets. Call 549-3552. 202-205</p>	<p>Sailboat, 19' ft. Victory sloop. \$375. 13 ft. hydroplane. \$30. 1952 Chevrolet, runs okay. \$50. Hi Fi. With Webcor changer. Heathkit amplifier. \$25. Chuck's Mobile Ranch, no. 1, E. College. 204-205</p>

Shroyer Adds New Assistant To Grid Staff

Frank Chizevsky, a former Decatur high school football coach, will join the SIU football coaching staff Sept. 1 when fall practice opens.

Chizevsky, an assistant coach at Stephen Decatur High School for seven years, will join a football staff headed by new head coach Don Shroyer, with Don Cross, Bill Knuckles, Jerry Hart and Frank Sovich as his assistants.

Specific duties for the new assistant have not as yet been determined.

Chizevsky, 31 and single, holds a master's degree from Millikin University. He also will teach in Southern's Physical Education Department.

The new coach was a star football player at Millikin, prior to Shroyer's term as head coach there.

Because of his experience as a wrestling coach at Stephen Decatur, Chizevsky may assist Jim Wilkinson with his varsity Saluki wrestlers.

Pheasant Hunting To Start Nov. 14

In 12 State Areas

Pheasant hunting on 12 of the state's conservation management areas will be permitted from Nov. 14 through Dec. 20. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., CST.

This does not apply to the seven public pheasant hunting areas where hunting is by permit. Dates of the hunting season where permits are required will be announced later.

The 12 conservation areas are in Hamilton, Randolph, Saline, Washington, Wayne, Douglas and Jasper Counties, the Pope-Massac Area, Lake Argyle, Lake Ramsey, Red Hills and Stephen A. Forbes State Parks.

Students Prefer 8-Week Quarter

(Continued from Page 1)
for summer employment or vacation, Ehler said.

Linda Burck offered these thoughts: "I like the eight-week session better because you can get out earlier and can go home and work, if you need the money. The main advantage of the eight-week quarter is the longer class period. I think 50 minutes in a class is too little time for a good instructor to say everything."

But Joyce Perkins likes the 11-week session better. She said she has this opinion for several reasons, "but mainly I think you are able to study the class material better—you don't have to cram so much into a shorter time." In addition, the longer quarter enables the student to get through school in a shorter time.

In a following story, these and other SIU students will express views on the four-quarter system, versus the semester system.

Angel Flight Asked To Contact Officer

All members of Angel Flight on campus this summer are asked to contact the executive officer about fall plans.

Jane Dougherty, executive officer, asked the Angel Flight members to call her as secretary as possible.

She asked the Flight members to call her at 3-2891 from 1 to 3 p.m., and at 7-2569 after 3 p.m.



EDWARD J. SCHMIDLEIN

Prof. Schmidlein Makes Hole-in-1

Edward J. Schmidlein, professor of accounting, made a hole-in-one while playing golf last weekend.

He scored the ace Friday on the fifth hole at the Jackson Country Club.

"I play once or twice a week," says Schmidlein, "but I'm not a very good golfer. Even with the hole-in-one, I had a score of 42 for 9 holes."

Schmidlein said that this was his second hole-in-one. His first was at the Point Chautauqua Country Club in New York.

As a reward for Friday's feat, Schmidlein will receive a trophy.

Keep Up Work, Don't Cram, Students Say As They Plan to Stay Up All Night Studying

(Continued from Page 1)
usually tries to start studying a few days before finals. "But then I usually stay up all night before the exam and cry a lot," added Miss Ambrose.

"Last-minute studying for finals may be frowned upon, but for some reason I end up cramming at the end of each term," confessed John Lundgren, a senior from Byron, Ill., majoring in management.

"Everyone crams for tests," Lundgren asserted. "Most instructors I've had even tend to avoid making up the test until the last minute. With me, procrastination and college are complementary."

"I always wait until the last minute and then I read my notes the night before," says Wendell Moran, a Highland Park senior in management.

"It is hard to arrange my busy schedule to allow study time. I have found through experience that if I cry a lot and feel sorry for myself, it helps a lot," Moran added.

"I always study a few days before finals," said John Geremich, a business major from Detroit, Mich. "This way I just memorize every-

thing and make sure I'm not up all night before finals. I have to relax the night before finals, so I always have a few beers. They help me concentrate," added Geremich.

Len Thies, a senior from Carbondale, said he tries to keep up with all his assignments during the term. "I try to outline my course work as I go along. Then, at the end of each term, I have my own course outline for final review. The night before each final I do some light reviewing, put in some recreation time, and get a good night's sleep," Thies added.

"I prefer to begin studying for my finals by reviewing my notes about a week before they are scheduled," Ken May, a graduate student in sociology from Marion, said.

"However, depending on the term, I usually end up cramming, and as a result, I'm almost always up all night the night before my final," he added.

"When the final schedule comes out, I hurriedly glance over it to estimate the time I have to do about a half of a term of work," Merv Oliver,

a senior majoring in speech, from Montgomery City, Ala., said.

"This usually gives me at least two weeks for cramming purposes," Oliver added.

"Of course, if I have a course without a final, this cuts down on the amount of work considerably. My system is not the best I'm sure, but this is my last term of school and it has worked for me in the past," Oliver said.

"I usually study for finals by looking over my notes taken during the term," David Deverick, a senior from Riverdale, said. "I then read over my notes and decide what I need to study the most. Then I cram."

"I always intend to review all the courses as I go along, but I usually end up cramming for each final the night before," said Roger Turner, a senior from Kankakee who is majoring in advertising. "There are too many finals in too short a time to prepare for, all of them adequately."

So, out with the books, into the fire with our notes, and let the parties begin and we'll all flunk out together.

Ph. 453-2354
HURRY—
Last paper is Aug. 21
Deadline: noon Aug. 19

DAILY EGYPTIAN
CLASSIFIED

WANTED TO LEARN...
23 Household Goods...
14 Business Opportunities...
222 ROCKWOOD...
8 Apts-House...
18 Work Wanted...
51-Articles for Sale...
FOR WORKING...
FOR WORKING...
FOR WORKING...