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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Faculty group raps Board's veto decision

By Dale McConaughy  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert G. Layer may assume the office of president on Sept. 1 but controversy continues as to the power he will wield in that position under the campus governance system.

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) last week issued a statement criticizing the Board of Trustees' decision on presidential veto. The statement, as given by CFUT President Jonathan Seldin, reads:

"As the CFUT has been pointing out for some time, the faculty on the Carbondale campus is not on equal participation with the administration in University governance. Instead, the faculty's role, as the recent announcement by the Board of Trustees (devised in secret session) indicates, can only be advisory under the present statutes and policies of the Board.

"We of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers encourage our colleagues to join with us in creating an organization which, because of its strength and position outside the statute, will have an effective voice in University governance."

The "operationally autonomous" governance structure under which a presidential veto cannot be overridden has been in effect at Northern Illinois University the past year, said John B. Gardner, assistant to NIU President Richard Nelson, Monday.

Gardner said NIU's governance structure has operated "quite successfully" and he was critical of students' and faculty members' "inherent suspicion of them," referring to University presidents and administrators.

"The governance structures are substantially the same at all state universities," Gardner said. "The president's authority may differ depending upon the University but he is always responsible to a Board regardless."

While Gardner said he felt Layer would have "more influence" than former Chancellor Robert McVicar, he felt that Layer would "not have as much political clout" as former SIU President Delyte Morris, who was responsible for both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

The response by various Board of Trustees members has differed to some degree also.

(Continued on Page 3)

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, August 3, 1971 - Vol. 52, No. 120



Tag, he's it

Meet Larry Yates, telephone repairman. See those wires in his lap? There are 5,724 of them. Larry's job is to find and tag 600 specific wires. Larry's manhole is in University Avenue near Woody Hall. Good luck, Larry. (Photo by Mike Klein)

# CFUT claims administrators misuse funds

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), prompted by what it said was a misuse of funds in refurbishing a home for the Chief of Board staff, James Brown, has issued a statement criticizing priorities of the University.

The statement, issued by CFUT President Jonathan Seldin, reads:

"The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers expresses dismay and indignation at the expensive fringe benefits offered to the already overpaid chief of staff of the Board of Trustees.

"The tax-free house offered to a man already making a reported \$38,000 per year indicates once again that the University is being run for the benefit of a few overpaid administrators while the needs of students and faculty are being severely cut back.

"At a time when the SIU library book fund is being cut over \$100,000 and more than 100 teachers are being fired, when faculty salaries are being effectively cut back and when higher tuition costs are forcing poor students out of school, SIU continues to spend in support of highly paid individuals who do no teaching.

"We are also dismayed that a position described by Mr. Elliott of the Board of Trustees as "on a par with chancellors" of the two SIU campuses and "nearer president" than any other administrative post was filled by arbitrary Board action with no consultation with students, staff and faculty."



Gus says he wouldn't mind investigating the sex discrimination claims of 170 women

# HEW to review SIU employment policies

By Sue Roll  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A review of overall employment conditions at SIU, especially relating to possible sex discrimination, by a compliance review team from the Chicago Civil Rights Office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has been tentatively set for the first or second week in September, Donald Scott, civil rights specialist at Chicago, said Monday.

A representative from the office will investigate Professor Marisa Canut-Amoros' charges of sex discrimination separately around August 18, Scott said.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros was formerly a professor of applied science in the School of Engineering and Technology until her resignation was accepted by the Board of Trustees at its July 16 meeting.

Aside from disputed circumstances surrounding her resignation which she says was never intended, she claims the University discriminated against her because of sex in denying her a sum-

mer position and in regard to her salary which she says is substantially lower than those of male professors in her school.

It has been estimated that about 170 female faculty members have filed sex discrimination complaints with HEW.

Scott could not specify the number or nature of complaints from SIU but said the office has been getting so many complaints that it has established a priority system based on the date complaints are filed to handle them.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros' case is being investigated first because of its complication and because it was filed earliest, Scott said.

Scott said three or four members of the Civil Rights Office staff will visit SIU. He said he will come to initially coordinate the group's work.

Conference will be held to speak with Chancellor Robert G. Layer, the University legal counsel, and persons in charge of academic and personnel, Scott said.

Scott emphasized that HEW is not saying whether Mrs. Canut-Amoros is right or wrong and will conduct an

open minded investigation of the overall situation.

He said he didn't expect any problems in obtaining pertinent information from the University. "We expect to cooperate with the University in this and we expect cooperation from them," he said.

Although Scott said HEW doesn't have the power of subpoena, any party which signs a government contract must comply with the government's equal employment clauses and cooperate in providing information from its files to government agencies.

"If this is not done, we can't look upon the institution as a responsible bidder for federal contracts," Scott said. HEW has the power to withhold federal contracts to institutions and universities which discriminate against women under an amendment to Executive Order 11246 which prohibits sex discrimination by federal contractors, including universities.

The team will present the findings of its investigation to the University and if it finds evidence of sex discrimination, it will direct the University to make

restitution to persons discriminated against and to change policies which may be discriminatory, Scott said.

Scott said the investigation of the University would take about two weeks and will include all areas of employment practices. He said all persons allegedly discriminated against will be heard regardless of whether they have filed formal complaints.

The sex discrimination complaint initiated the review, Scott said, "but once we're there we'll take up all related matters."

If the team does find evidence of sex discrimination and if the University, disagrees with the team's findings, formal hearing procedures for the University would be instituted, but Scott said he did not foresee any problems if a finding is made against the University.

"For instance, if we did find that Mrs. Canut-Amoros was discriminated against because of sex, hopefully we would have compiled so complete and substantive a case as to have no room for further discussion on matters of fact," said Scott. "If this were not the case, we wouldn't find for her."



Effort termed success

# Black businesses given financial aid

Courland T. Milloy Jr.  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Equal Opportunity Development Corporation (EODC) financially assisted six black entrepreneurs in beginning their own businesses in Carbondale during the past year.

Five of the businesses are operating on a marginal basis and one has failed. However, the EODC effort has been successful, said Al Ross, EODC chairman.

"Before EODC, there had been no new black businesses in Carbondale for over 15 years. This long absence of black businesses can be attributed to the systematic process of the financial institutions located here to discriminate against the black man and thus close this area of endeavor to him," said Ross.

"If, for no other reason, the EODC must be considered successful," he said. "It is a type of success which cannot be measured directly in dollars and cents, but which can be measured in terms of being the instrument to break the racist practice of the existing financial institutions in the area and provide an opportunity for blacks to enter into business," he said.

The businesses that received assistance from EODC were the Nabian II Lounge, 222 N. Washington; Speedy's One Hour Dry Cleaners, 212 N. Washington; Bob's Car Wash, 417 E. Main; Inspirational Choir Recording Company, 409 N. Marion; the Zodiac Lounge, 305 S. Illinois; and the



Al Ross

Third World Music Center, 223 N. Washington.

Ross stated that though he was pleased that businesses were started, the operations of the businesses were still a problem.

"Managerial problems and lack of community support are two things that are really hampering these businesses," said Ross.

According to the EODC report evaluating the six businesses, "there is an urgent need for management, bookkeeping and accounting skills if these businesses are to be successful."

The report stated Speedy's One

Hour Dry Cleaners had failed due to poor management. "As a result of this mismanagement, the owner extended himself and wound up with many bad debts."

With proper management and assistance, this business could have competed successfully with the dry cleaning businesses that presently exist," the report said.

The Zodiac Lounge, a marginal business, has suffered over the past year from management problems, the report said. The entrepreneurs were not able to receive the type of assistance they needed, such as accounting service, personnel and advertising.

As a consequence they were not able to maintain regular hours. Since the report was completed, the owner has been negotiating to sell the business.

"Though the businesses are not doing as well as could be, the problems have been recognized and means of solving them are being worked on," said Ross.

"EODC is in the process of delivering the required technical assistance and training to the entrepreneurs as well as financial assistance that is needed to make this business successful," said Ross.

It has been realized that EODC must be able to compensate through strong supportive services for the lack of knowledge and know-how on the part of the deprived people who

wish to create a strong economic base.

"This means that greater support must come from the community and that a full-time staff be employed to develop the necessary types of support for EODC and those receiving support from the program," he said.

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## Nationwide railroad strike ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 190,000 trainmen won pay hikes of nearly \$1.50 an hour over 42 months in a nationwide contract settlement Monday and called off their crippling strike against 10 railroads.

Rail officials said trains will be rolling quickly to start moving tons

of stranded food, grain, coal, steel, autos and other shipments in large areas of the South, Midwest and West affected by the strike.

The settlement between the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union and the nation's rail industry

brought expressions of pleasure and relief from the White House.

Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson said the agreement included provisions allowing the railroads to change work rules for greater efficiency, offsetting some of the costs of the 42 per cent in wage hikes over 42 months.

## CFUT criticizes Board on veto issue

(Continued from Page 1)

"We want to hear all sides," said Edwin C. Berry, trustee from Chicago. "If a representative from the University wants to make a statement to the Board at our August meeting, he can."

Berry, as well as Trustees Dr.

Martin Van Brown, Harold Fischer and Ivan Elliot indicated that the chief governing authority on campus should be the president.

It would be unfair for a new president to come into office and be a part of a governance system which he had no part in making," said Brown.



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# Women must forget traditional roles

A scan of some degrading facts and figures concerning the economic, social and political positions of women in this country often raise the question, "Why don't more women take an active part in the development of the Women's Liberation Movement or some organized movement toward liberation?"

Figures on the 1966 median earnings of women revealed that those who worked full-time for the whole year made less than males working full-time for the same time in similar positions. In fact, white women workers made less than black male workers, and of course, black women workers made the least of all.

Whether it is intentional or not, women are paid less than men for the same work, no matter what their chosen field. Whether it is intentional or not, employment for women is still regulated in terms of the job available to them. This is almost as true for white women as it is for black women.

Whether it is intentional or not, when it becomes time for a young high school girl to think about preparing for her career, her counselors whether they be male or female, will think first of her so-called "natural career"—housewife and mother—and begin to program her for a field with which marriage and children will not unduly interfere.

This is exactly the same situation of young black females whom the counselor advises to prepare for

service-oriented occupations because he does not even consider the possibility of their entering the professions.

Women must now begin to reject the traditional stereotyped education mapped out for them by society. Their education and training is programmed and planned for them the moment the doctor says, "Mr. Jones, it's a baby girl."

That baby girl will be wrapped in a pink blanket and the unequal segregation of the sexes will have begun.

Small wonder that the young girl sitting across from her counselor will be unable to refuse educational, economic and social slavery. Small wonder, because she has been psychologically enslaved and programmed as such since the moment of her birth.

Women, if they are to attain total equality, must become revolutionaries. They must refuse to accept the Greek philosophers' thought, "It is thy place woman, to hold thy place and keep within doors." The thought of St. Paul, "Let women learn in silence," must also be rejected.

But more than merely rejected, women must replace those thoughts and concepts that they symbolize with positive values based on female experience.

Women must come to realize that the superficial symbolisms that surround them are only negative when they perceive and accept them as negative. Old negative thoughts about femininity must be replaced with positive thoughts and actions.

The softness, warmth and gentleness that are used to stereotype women are positive human values. The strength of Christ, Martin Luther King and Gandhi was a strength born not out of violence but of gentleness, understanding and genuine human compassion.

Women must move outside the walls of their stereotypes but must retain the values on which they were built.

This is not to say, however, that women are inherently those things that the stereotypes say they are. Because of the long enforced roles that women have had to play, they should know by now that these values are good ones to hold on to.

To become a liberated woman, there must be two things. First, one must be a woman. Second, one must reject not only the stereotypes others hold, but also the stereotypes that women hold of themselves and others.

Courtland T. Milloy Jr.  
Staff Writer

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## The innocent bystander Spiro Agnew's secret mission

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

Now that Vice President Agnew, has 41 aides, five jet transports and two bulletproof Cadillacs have come to the end of their month-long, round-the-world odyssey, the secret purpose behind it all can at last be revealed.

On the surface, the trip seemed designed merely to get Mr. Agnew together with the leaders he most admires in foreign lands in hopes he would reap some benefits from their private chats.

For example, in Morocco, the Vice President conferred for 18 holes with American golf star, Billy Casper. And the next day in Spain he had a similar marathon session with the top British professional, Tony Jacklin. Among the benefits that accrued, according to observers, is that Mr. Agnew has now slowed his backswing.

To most Americans, the news that Mr. Agnew has slowed his backswing may be reward enough for the million or two (who counts?) the trip cost. Imagine their delight, then to learn that at the same time Mr. Agnew also was the one who broke the ground for Mr. Nixon's new China policy.

The ground Mr. Agnew broke was in the sand trap on the fourth hole in Chung Hee Park, Korea. The Vice President vanished through a trap door which led to a CIA underground helicopter pad. Once aboard the "copter," Mr. Agnew started a tape recording and a familiar voice said:

"Good morning, Spiro. I want to make one thing perfectly clear—the dictator of a large Asian country may be ready to talk turkey. Your mission should you decide to accept it, Spiro, is to fly to the capital of China and wangle me an invitation to come visit."

"As usual, should you blow it, I will be forced to disavow any knowledge of you and your mission. This tape will erase itself in five seconds so that it may be used again as an economy measure. Good luck, Spiro!"

It was grim-visaged Vice President who turned to the pilot and gave the historic order: "Take me said Mr. Agnew, "to Taipei!"

True, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was somewhat surprised when Mr. Agnew dropped in. But he was immensely pleased when the purpose was explained to him.

"I've been worried," he said, "that after a quarter of century of supporting me on Taiwan, you Americans might think I was growing too old to reconquer the Mainland. The visit of your President will prove this isn't so. And please tell him to bring Mrs. Coolidge with him."

It was a week later that Mr. Nixon sent Henry Kissinger to Peking and Mr. Agnew to Ethiopia, the Congo and other equally important major powers.

But Mr. Agnew's visit to Taipei did much to reassure Chiang of continuing U.S. support. For as Mr. Agnew told him on parting, "Don't worry, Generalissimo. As the President has told me many things, he would no more dump you than dump me." It is this reassurance that Chiang is counting on in this hour of crisis. As for English-speaking, American-educated, Washington-knowledgeable Madame Chiang, she's packing.

The White House will, of course, be forced to deny this story. Some Americans will continue to believe Mr. Agnew never visited either China.

Well, if they want to think we spent all that money and went to all that trouble just to improve his backswing, that's their headache.

# Insight into W. C. Fields

W.C. Fields & Ms. Carlotta Monti with Cy Rice. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1970. \$6.95.

Reviewed by Fred Brown

To the world, W.C. Fields was a drunk, villain, reprobate and rascal, who hated children, dogs and the rest of the world. To Carlotta Monti he was much more. To her he was "Woody" (rhymes with moody), a kind, gentle generous man who loved her.

Carlotta Monti was Fields' mistress for the last 14 years of his life. They met in 1932 when she, a starlet at RKO studios, posed for publicity photos with Fields, already an established star.

They fell in love almost immediately. After he had known her five days, Fields asked Miss Monti to live with him. She accepted at once.

That began 14 years of bliss for "Woody" and his "Chinaman," a nickname he had given her because of a Chinese costume she once wore.

Fields the man and Fields the legend are often hard to separate. Miss Monti's insights help distinguish the two, but the truth sometimes sounds like a plot from a Fields movie.

One thing is clear—Fields was undoubtedly one of the most brilliant comedy minds of the 20th century. Witty, often biting and sarcastic, came as naturally to him as breath does to humans. He had no sacred cows. He could, and did, use his biting wit on anyone or anything within range.

The Fields mansion, during the early days, was a gathering place for "Uncle Claude's" friends, who included such Hollywood notables as John Barrymore, Edgar Bergen, restaurateur Dave Chasen and Will Rogers.

When this group gathered the air was thick with witticisms and sarcasm. During such sessions, Miss Monti, relates she did little talking, much listening and learned much.

Fields had a reputation as a frugal and mercenary person, which he lived up to admirably. However, on occasion he was also a spend-thrift, especially when it came to his "Chinaman." The first present he ever gave her was a \$500 make-up case.

He did, on occasion, "test" her to see if she really loved him, or was only after his money. Once he sent Miss Monti to his bank to withdraw \$50,000. He also phoned his agent that she had stolen the money and was headed out of the country. Chinaman became so flustered during the incident that she took a cab home from the bank, fearful of burglars. When she presented the \$50,000 (less \$6.50 taxi fare) to Fields, he told her she had tipped the cabbie too much and lectured her on frugality.

Fields' eccentric life style was partly a result of his childhood. He left home before age 10 to make his way in the world. For the next year, he led a hand-to-mouth existence in and out of many of the finer jails in the country. He always said he was only arrested for minor crimes, such as "vagrancy, larceny and murder." Fields then moved in with his widowed grandmother. The relationship did not last long, as she realized that Fields was no ordinary boy and would not bend to the rules of society. They parted firm friends.

## An "Honorable" Line of Work

Fields then went into an honorable line of work—he was janitor and chief flunky at a pool hall. Here he developed some of the skill with a pool cue he showed in his movies.

Fields already had experience in juggling—which he gained while working on his father's vegetable and fruit wagon. This skill, plus hard work on the pool table, soon turned him into one of the best hustlers around.

One of his favorite tricks was to display a terrible palsy—"quivermylitis"—while playing alone in the pool hall. As soon as the match got underway, however, the shaking was gone. As Fields ran the table, he could be heard muttering, "May have a recurrent attack any minute."

He was always on the run and never slept in a real bed from the time he left home until he was seventeen. He was also cold and hungry most of the time.

Juggling was his real speciality and Fields worked to perfect his act. He added comedy dialogue to the performance and got himself started toward a career in comedy. At age 19, Fields broke into vaudeville. He later toured England, Europe, Australia, South Africa and the Orient.

In 1915, Fields starred in an Irving Berlin musical. It bombed and he ended up in New York with the Ziegfeld Follies. He was with the Follies until 1921, then after starring in some musicals and comedies in New York, made his way to Hollywood.

## Marriage Under Fire

The institution of marriage came under fire one day when Fields granted one of his rare interviews to a young and aspiring journalist.

"Marriage? Ah yes, marriage. I believe in tying the marriage knot as long as it's around the woman's neck," Fields told the young writer.

He then elaborated, tossing out such statements as:

"Marry an outdoors women. Then if you throw her out in the yard for the night, she can still survive."

"Marriage is better than leprosy because it's easier to get rid of."

"An ideal start for matrimony would be to have a drunken rabbi perform a Catholic ceremony in an Episcopal church. Then it could be declared illegal in the courts."

During the same interview Fields also described his idea of heaven as seeing a doctor and lawyer, each bound in a chair. Each would give the other advice. Fields said, but neither would be able to charge, because they would be gagged. To be witness to such an event would surely be heaven, according to Uncle Claude.

## A "Hot, Sticky Baby"

"The Great One" also described his most unpleasant experience as the time a "hot, sticky baby" jumped onto my lap and called me "Daddy."

Fields reported he remedied the situation by opening his legs and letting the urchin drop on his head. "Never forget the sound—brings back a flood of wonderful memories. Sounded like a ripe melon squashed by a sledgehammer."

The story had a happy ending, though. Fields said the child grew up to be brains of a giant studio, one of the most important men in Hollywood.

By the time the interview was over, the young writer was muttering to himself. Miss Monti records the words "Let me out of here," were heard several times.

After getting a few bylines, the writer dropped from sight in the literary field. Fields reported a rumor the young man had taken up plumbing.

He was not alone, almost every journalist who came to interview "Woody" went away empty-handed.

Fred Brown is a junior majoring in journalism at SIU. A resident of Hanover Park, Ill., he is a staff writer for the Daily Egyptian.

## Political satire is amusing fare

An Affair of State, by Ken Johnson and David Welch. Los Angeles: Nash Publishing Co., 1971. 327 pp. \$6.95.

Reviewed by Charles Clayton

Part of the fun in reading this ribald satire of the American political scene is matching up the fictional officials and politicians with their counterparts in real life in Washington. The game is made easy because the authors are right on target for some of the sitting ducks for their irreverent potshots. At this point it must be emphasized that the problem that confronts the White House is solely the product of the author's imagination. It does not spoil the fun to reveal that the dilemma is how to handle the unexpected pregnancy of a President's unmarried daughter.

The real target of this implausible contretemps, however, is not the White House but the revolt of the younger generation against the Establishment. Their tongue-in-cheek solution is as impractical as it is amusing. The authors belong to the younger generation. Ken Johnson was the producer of the Mike Douglas Show and is now a film producer and director in Hollywood. David Welch practices law in San Diego.

Obviously this is not a book to be taken seriously, but it is amusing summer reading though it may well raise the temperature, and blood pressure, of some who may identify themselves with the inept cast in *An Affair of State*.

Charles C. Clayton is a former staff member at the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and long-time member of the School of Journalism faculty at SIU. He has recently returned from a one-year teaching stint in Formosa.

## Man cheats to aid chick

The Persuader, By Robert Pollock. G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1970. 256 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by W. Marvion Rice

People in any aspect of promotion, communications, entertainment and the fashion worlds will probably enjoy the light summer reading available in this novel about an English model and the public relations man who was the guiding hand which brought her fame. She already had a fortune.

Much better equipped than Twiggy, whose career may have suggested the idea for the book, the rich young lady does reach international success and acclaim. How Dan Sinclair, public relations expert, uses people viciously, deceives and cheats to achieve the model's goals and his own recognition and financial awards is the real story. However, disregard for the rules of fair play and honest dealings even in the communications-fashion industry eventually catch up with the persuader and he pays for his "sinful" ways.

W. Marvion Rice is an Associate Professor in the School of Journalism at SIU.



Carlotta Monti



"The Great One"

# VTI water resources study to be moved to Edwardsville

By University News Services

A water resources technology program developed at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute will be transferred to SIU-Edwardsville September 1.

The associate degree program will become a part of a new sanitation technology engineering course at Edwardsville, according to VTI Dean Arden Pratt.

"This is in line with our policy of developing new curricula to meet growing public needs," he said. VTI has pioneered several such courses of study, including the state's first accredited dental laboratory

technology curriculum and programs in mortuary science and highway and civil technology, which were not available at any other school.

The two-year program at VTI was developed in consultation with government and industry to deal with public and industrial water and pollution control methods. Opened two years ago, it was designed primarily to train technicians for water and sewage treatment plants.

Dean Laurence R. McNaney of the Edwardsville Science and Technology Division said the curriculum would become "an in-

tegral part, which we hope will strengthen our new bachelor of science program in sanitation technology.

Approved by the Board of Higher Education this summer to start with the opening of fall term, the Edwardsville program will include air pollution control along with waste treatment and water resources.

Graduates of the program will have a broad area of competence because of its greater depth. "In smaller communities, they should be capable of handling some of the functions of the city engineer," McNaney said.

Much of the equipment for the VTI program was lost in a fire which destroyed a wing of the school's main building in January, but this did not affect the decision to transfer the program, according to Dean Pratt.

Assistant Professor Dan Cole, who headed the program at VTI, will join the Edwardsville faculty, Pratt said.

## Snow costly to Colorado community

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The 20-mile highway up 14,110-foot Pike's Peak, which overshadows this city, is considered one of the most expensive to maintain in the world.

Seven million cubic feet of snow must be removed from the road when clearing begins each spring.

Once the snow has been cleared and the road opened, water from the melting snow fields presents a drainage problem, sometimes washing away huge sections of pavement.



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## Joint choir, glee club concert set

By University News Services

A joint concert by the Summer University Choir and Summer Male Glee Club will be presented Wednesday.

Conducted by Robert Kingsbury, director of choirs, assisted by Gary Dempsey, band director at Vincennes (Ind.) University, the performance will be in Muckelroy Auditorium, starting at 4 p.m.

The choir will sing a Bach chorale, a Des Prez oratorio and the Leyden arrangement of "What A Wonderful World," while the Glee Club will present Perchetti's "Song of Peace," Luboff's "A-Roving" and the Geller arrangement of "Home, Boys, Home." Keith Love of Rising Sun, Md., will be soloist for the Geller selection.

Each group will include a selection from Randall Thompson's "Frustrations." Kathleen Warner of Cairo will be accompanist for the first portion of the programs.

The two groups will join voices in Pergolesi's "The Magnificat" accompanied by a six-piece orchestra. Kingsbury has written extra parts—oboe and flute—for the instrumental accompaniment.

Soloists for "The Magnificat" will be Deanna DuComb of Carlyle, soprano; Joyce Harle of Carterville, contralto; Keith Love of Rising Sun, Md., tenor; and P. Joseph Krupa of South Holland, bass.

Orchestra members are John Stubbs of Overland, Mo., violin; Gail Little, faculty wife, second

violin; Joanne Hinkle of Carbon Dale, flute; George Hussey, music faculty; obor James Stroud, music faculty, cello; and Kathleen Warner of Cairo, harpsichord.

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## Giant City Park gets \$11,000

Giant City State Park has received \$11,000 from the state general revenue fund for electrical improvements in the lodge.

The money, which is in addition to an existing contract, is part of more than \$2.2 million that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has released for improvements and new developments at state parks.



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## ELAINE POWERS FIGURE SALON

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# Sports firm renovates grid gear

By Robert Hallwachs  
Student Writer

Inside the plain white building at the corner of Illinois and Willow Streets, thousands of colorful football jerseys, helmets and track uniforms are stacked to the ceilings and spilling over the sewing machines. This is the Century Sports factory and they recondition, repair and clean athletic equipment.

Bob Reynolds, the cigar-chewing president, explained that this is their busiest time of the year. Some 15-20,000 uniforms are cleaned and reconditioned by the Carbonale firm in one season, approximately 95 percent of which are football uniforms, helmets and shoes. And since high school football teams will begin practicing in about one month, Reynolds' forty-odd employees were understandably busy.

All equipment is dismantled and cleaned-by machine or hand-when it comes to Century Football shoes, for instance, are cleaned of mud and grime, and the laces and cleats removed. New inside pads and soles are installed, new laces and trim may be put on, and perhaps new cleats and a new color.

"It depends what they want," Reynolds said. "For instance, they might want their numerals painted or sewn on, helmets painted and numbered with decals or paint, etc. There's almost an infinite number of variations available."

Century has twenty sewing

## On-campus job interviews set

University Placement Services has announced the following on campus job interviews. For appointments, stop in the office in Woody Hall, section A, north wing, third floor. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

Tuesday, August 10

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Belleville, Illinois Management trainees. Any major

Wednesday, August 11

ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION, Chicago: Programmer trainees and production mgmt. trainees. Degree BS in math, computer science, business, production management, economics, and finance.

Monday, August 23

FIDELITY UNION LIFE IN SURANCE CO., Carbondale Sales-marketing-management staff (all majors).

Tuesday, August 24

FIDELITY UNION LIFE IN SURANCE CO., Carbondale Refer to Monday, August 23 date

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machines that fill most of one room. Here women busily stitch together reconditioned padding, pants and jerseys. There is a separate room for spray painting helmets; and the back part of the factory reconditions shoes.

It is advantageous to have athletic equipment cleaned annually, Reynolds said, to prevent athlete's foot and the disintegration and rot of equipment from sweat.

"Would you want to play in a uniform that some guy sweated in all last year?" Reynolds asked.

Athletic equipment has changed quite a bit since Reynolds played high school football in Herrin. Then, he remembers, equipment was mostly leather and kapok. Now equipment and uniforms are made of wonder fibers, plastics and foam rubber.

How does Century Sports keep track of the thousands of uniforms and helmets that pass through their factory every year? Each school has a number, Reynolds said, and it never changes. He spotted several different numbers and rattled off the school's names by heart.

Century has cleaned and reconditioned equipment for Purdue, Ball State, IU, SIU, and Valparaiso. And hundreds of high schools have sent their equipment to Reynolds and his four partners.

In fact, Reynolds says, Century Sports is the Midwest's largest cleaner and renovator of sports equipment. Reynolds, John and Ray Berger, Al Pentman and Gene Morgan have been reconditioning uniforms since 1956 and between them have 100 years of combined experience in the field.

## Caters to young

# Minister finds new flock

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — He once felt that the ministry was impossible. "I hated the whole circus," he says. "I hated everything connected with the ministry."

But the Rev. Ernest O'Neil, 37, has changed his mind, his methods—and his flock.

Today, he leads a lively, swelling congregation made up of others who also in many cases had once cut off from the institutional church—college young people.

"A tremendous spiritual hunger exists among them," he said in an interview.

And he added that his own return to the ministry came in discovering that his role was to deal directly with that spiritual need.

"The Holy Spirit began to bless my sermons," he said.

It started last fall at what has become known as the Campus Church, which now holds services in an old theater in an academic-

hippe section on the "West Bank" of the Mississippi River across from the University of Minnesota.

About 600 young people are involved in its activities, the number tripling in less than a year. They call one another "brother" and "sister," and on weekdays meet at the church's "Fish Bookshop," a Christian book store and gathering place near the campus.

The Rev. Mr. O'Neil said that in his earlier, unsatisfying ministry, he felt he was a kind of "sociologist or a club leader or a social worker or maybe at times a psychiatrist." But that has changed.

"The unique, inimitable function of the minister is that he can relate God to people and help people relate to God," he said.

His first concern now, he said, is not the Vietnam war or racial injustice, but the intense search for God now going on among young people.

It shows up in their "hunger for astrology and for spiritualism and for black magic and drugs to attain some kind of supernatural experience," he said.

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## Two professors in Ag school leave

By University News Services

become professor of animal science at Mississippi State University.

Daniel B. Houston, assistant professor of forestry, will join the Ohio State University forestry department research staff at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in Wooster, Ohio, as a physiological geneticist.

Two SIU School of Agriculture faculty members have accepted appointments at other institutions and will leave SIU at the end of August. Howard W. Miller, associate professor of animal industries, will

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# Registration may curb bike thefts

By Dale McConaughy  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Since bicycle thefts at SIU continue to pose problems for bike owners and police officers alike, the SIU Security Police are urging bicyclists to register their vehicles to assist in recovery and recclamation of those stolen.

"There have been about 80 reports of stolen bicycles since the summer quarter began," said Sgt. James Roche of the Saluki Patrol. Roche explained that about 10 percent of the stolen bicycles were registered. The greatest number of those bikes returned to their owners were registered.

Roche explained that it is virtually impossible to reclaim a stolen bicycle without a registered serial number since the person claiming the bicycle must show proof of ownership either by describing it or having a purchase receipt.

Roche said persons owning bikes may register them at no cost by coming to the Security Office, 304 Lewis St., and asking for the registration sticker. The registration serial number is kept on file at the Security Office with a description of the bike.

While Roche said registration of bicycles provides the most efficient means of recovery, he also urged all persons to lock their bikes to prevent theft.

Roche said a number of bikes have been stolen while locked onto chain fences or locking front wheels only. The chain fences are frequently cut or the front wheels removed from the bikes, Roche explained.

"The only really effective means of securing a bike is locking the frame onto a solid fixture," Roche said.

# Cambodian battle kills 21 N. Viets

SAIGON (AP) — New fighting was reported Monday in eastern Cambodia, where 3,500 South Vietnamese infantrymen launched a large sweep operation six days ago.

Incomplete reports from the battle scene said the South Vietnamese killed 21 North Vietnamese soldiers and took casualties of at least eight wounded.

The North Vietnamese force was estimated at company size, about 100 men.

Allied fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships supported the infantrymen in the day-long fighting south of Highway 1, the major road connecting Saigon and Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital. The area is about 85 miles northwest of Saigon.

The engagement was only the second so far in the South Vietnamese sweep of the Highway 1 sector since it began last Wednesday.

In the first clash last Thursday, the South Vietnamese troops claimed they killed 72 North Vietnamese with air and artillery support.

The sweep operation is the fifth in eastern Cambodia since early July. It is aimed at pushing North Vietnamese forces back from the border, preventing them from infiltrating the southern half of South Vietnam and safeguarding national elections late this month and in early October.

In South Vietnam, ground fighting once again consisted of small and scattered skirmishes and isolated enemy shelling. This has been the pattern for more than a month except for a short battle in the central highlands last week.

U. S. B52 bombers flew three raids in South Vietnam in the 24 hours up to noon Monday, all in the northernmost province below the

demilitarized zone. The targets were suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations, bunkers and anti-aircraft gun sites.

Other B52 bombers pounded the Ho Chi Minh Trail in eastern Laos in an intensified campaign against the supply route that started last October.

## Spudnuts

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# Old teach lost crafts to students

Quilting, blacksmithing, spinning and many seemingly lost arts are being found by SIU students through a University community development project.

Bonnie Krause, of Community Development Services, said the project gives young people a chance to learn the traditional and historical arts and crafts of Southern Illinois by working with the old.

"The emphasis is on the older people because they have this kind of knowledge," she said.

According to Miss Krause, the program is just getting underway and is still on an experimental basis. The program is building, but slowly she said. Due to lack of publicity, only about 50 persons are presently participating.

Miss Krause said new areas will open up as students show an interest in them. Possibilities that she now knows of are quilting, candlemaking, spinning, blacksmithing and home remedies. Learning situations could also open up in any other traditional arts forms such as wood carving or making corn-husk dolls.

The old people are very interested in teaching their arts to the young, she said. Many of them were very surprised that college students would want to learn from them. Miss Krause hopes to help the older people maintain their crafts by finding markets for their products.

Miss Krause said any student interested may contact her from 10 a.m. to noon at 511 S. Graham or call 453-2491.

# Black Council to meet today

The Black Faculty and Staff Council will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium, Wharm Education Building, according to Richard Hayes, Recorder.

Hayes said the agenda will consist of the operational papers for the council.

# Council to meet tonight at school

The regular meeting of the Carbondale City Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Springmore School, 409 N. Springer.

The transfer is part of the city administration's move toward regional city councils.

# 14 record shops raided on counterfeit suspicion

NEW YORK (CNS) — Fourteen record shops in Manhattan were raided recently on suspicion of selling pirated and counterfeit tape recordings of popular and classical music.

The industry estimates that counterfeit tapes to the value of \$100 million are sold in the United States annually.

# IGA BUDGET STRETCHERS

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# Admiration may be at wrong site

LONDON (AP) — For two centuries, admirers of Thomas Gray for his "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard" have been paying homage at a churchyard in Stoke Poges where he lived.

On the 200th anniversary Friday of the poet's death came a suggestion that they have been going to the wrong place.

The literary weekly Spectator said Gray's elegy was actually conceived in St. Peter's Churchyard, Burnham, two miles away. Both places are about 20 miles west of London.

The location of the churchyard and the date the poem was written have puzzled scholars since Gray

published the poem in 1750, but it was generally accepted that it was written about Stoke Poges parish church.

Now Peter Watson-Smyth, a retired businessman from Burnham, who describes himself as "a layman detective," claims the elegy was conceived at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 28, 1727 in St. Peter's Churchyard, Burnham.

Here is Watson-Smyth's theory. Gray, then 21 and on vacation from Cambridge University, visited Capt's Hill, near Burnham, where lived his uncle, a tutor at Eton College.

Gray, obliged to accompany his uncle and aunt to Evesham at St. Peter's church, decided to walk home rather than ride with them in the carriage.

As the bell in the church tower tolled 8 p.m., the hour known at Eton as the curfew, the poet started the train of thought which led to the immortal opening line: "The curfew tolls the knell of the parting day."

# U.S. calls for admission of Red China to U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 20 years of American opposition to a United Nations seat for Communist China ended Monday with Secretary of State William P. Rogers' announcement the United States will support U.N. membership for Peking.

However, a hand-in-glove part of the new U.S. policy will be an American fight against expelling the Nationalist Chinese government based on Taiwan from the world body.

After outlining the reasons he said dictated a change in policy dating to the 1949 Communist takeover of the mainland, Rogers told a news conference.

The United States accordingly will support action at the General Assembly this fall calling for seating the People's Republic of China (the mainland government). At the same time the United States will oppose any action to expel the Republic of China or otherwise deprive it of representation in the United Nations.

# Electrical power outages set for two August Sundays

Electrical power outages have been scheduled to allow rerouting of electrical distribution systems around the Humanities Building construction site, according to the office of the chancellor. Both outages will last 12 hours and are scheduled for Sundays.

On Aug. 4, an outage is scheduled for 8 a.m.-4 p.m. The buildings to be affected include: Home Economics Building, Woody Hall, McAndrew Stadium, Laundry and Applied Science Building, Shryock

Auditorium, University Courts, Physical Plant Service Shop (south half) and the traffic lights at Grand Avenue and Highway 51.

A second outage will be from 6 a.m.-6 p.m. on Aug. 15. Buildings to be affected include: Anthony Hall, Parkinson Laboratory, Women's Gym, Allyn Building, Wheeler Hall, Algeft Hall, Extension Services, Wharm Building, University School, Old Baptist Foundation, Chautauqua housing, and the Department of Design barracks and domes.

# EnAct to have table in Student Center

The Student Environmental Center and EnAct (Students for Environmental Action) will have an information table in the Student Center Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rich Stocker, a member of the Environmental Center, said environmental newspapers will be available, in addition to books and

pamphlets. The table will also have petitions on the proposed bottle ban in Carbondale, Allerton Park and Hedgesons Creek.

Persons manning the table will also encourage people to write letters to President Nixon and members of the Senate about the Vietnam war, military spending and abortion.

# SIU prof retires after 28 years

Frank A. Bridges, professor of health education and director of Civil Defense at SIU, is retiring August 31.

Bridges started with SIU in the fifth grade in 1918 and was graduated from the University in 1929. Throughout his 42 years of teaching he has been closely associated with SIU.

After graduation from SIU Bridges was a coach at Marion High School for three years and at Carbondale Community High School for 10 years. He took his first teaching position at SIU in 1943 as coach of the University School and head of the physical education program. He continued there for four years.

Bridges started the safety program in the Department of Health Education in the mid-40's and was a member of the state-wide commission that developed the Drivers Education Program.

Since joining the SIU faculty, Bridges has taught 28 years without taking a summer off. For the last 15 years he has been associated with the Civil Defense at SIU.

"The basic role of Civil Defense is a storm-warning program," said Bridges. Working along with state and county officials and networks of observers, Civil Defense tries to locate storm activities before they reach the area. If a storm is going to hit the area, people will be warned

by radio and television, as well as by the siren on campus.

For the 15 years that Bridges has been in the program he said he has not seen any disastrous storms hit the campus. He did see the 1925 storm that hit Murphysboro and killed about 400 people.

After his retirement, Bridges hopes to catch up on some of the outdoor activities he has been missing, such as golfing, hunting and fishing. He said that he may also teach an additional class in the future.



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# Student's hobby now full-time job

By Pat Taylor  
Student Writer

Howdy Doodly and Mickey Mouse. Characters from the past? Yes—and characters popular on T-shirts made by Gusto Shirts.

"Since Howdy Doodly's coming back in the fall," said Van Anderson, owner of Gusto Shirts, "we're selling a lot of them (Howdy Doodly T-shirts)."

Gusto Shirts, named after Anderson's black German Shepherd, originally was set up as a workshop for Anderson's hobby of printing shirts. Soon the hobby surpassed the job of student. Anderson now devotes himself solely to printing T-shirts.

"I never thought the business would do this well," the Chicago native remarked.

The T-shirt making began when Anderson was a bartender in a local bar. "Kids thought it was cool to have the name of their favorite hang-out on a shirt," the 26-year-old Anderson recalled. "So I went from bar to bar, getting T-shirt orders."

According to Anderson, most of his orders come from groups in the area, such as baseball teams. At present, Anderson said he is making just enough from his business "to feed me and my dog."

Shirts which require only lettering or a picture already in stock take only a matter of minutes to make. However, special designs and large quantities of shirts take a week and a half. These are sent to St. Louis to be done.

Located at 217 W. Walnut, behind Charlie Pickle's Delicatessen, Gusto Shirts is the first such shop to open

in the area, Anderson said. Most places, he added, sell other articles of clothing, but Gusto Shirts deals only in T-shirts.

"We used to sell hats and sweat-shirts, too," Anderson said. "We've still got them but not very many." In the fall, Anderson hopes to add personalized windbreakers to his stock.

"How does it feel to be an independent businessman at 26? That's a good question," Anderson laughed. "Poor—that's how it feels."

# Grant renewal for agricultural study

By University News Services

Geigy Agricultural Chemicals has made a grant of \$2,500 to SIU for continuing research by James A. Tweedy, SIU associate professor of plant industries. The firm is a division of CIBA-Geigy Corp., Ardelsley, New York.

The grant is for Tweedy's 1971 studies of the effects of growth regulating chemicals on soybean plants and the composition and yield of grain.

Tweedy says this is the fifth renewal of grants from the company for his research since its initial contribution in 1967.

PLEASE DON'T OVER LOOK THE D.E. CLASSIFIED ADS.

# Freshmen and transfers still accepted for fall

By University News Services

SIU at Carbondale is still accepting fall-term applications from new freshmen and transfer students.

Jerre Pfaff, director of admissions, said only a few academic departments have reached enrollment limits and student housing, both on and off-campus, is in adequate supply.

SIU will open the fall quarter with night classes meeting Sept. 21. Pfaff said prospective new students still have time to apply, be accepted and find housing before that time.

Fall-term admission is open to Illinois freshmen ranking in the upper half of their high school graduating class, or those with a standard composite score of 21 on the ACT (American College Test). Out-of-state students must rank in the upper 40 per cent, or score 21 on the test.

Transfer students are eligible if they recorded an overall "C"

average at the last school they attended.

Students who have attended a two-year institution since first failing to meet SIU's admissions standard are not eligible to transfer to SIU until completing 36 quarter, or 24 semester hours at the two-year school.

Advance registration for new students will be conducted six days in August (8, 11, 19, 20, 23 and 25). After that, new students may be registered only on Sept. 18, Sept. 23 and until noon on Sept. 24. Campus residence halls will open at 9 p.m. on Sept. 18 for fall-term students. A three-day orientation schedule for new students begins Sept. 19.

Any registrations after Sept. 20 will include a \$5 late registration fee.

Day classes will start Sept. 22. All registration and program changes (adding a course or changing a class section) will end at noon Sept. 24.

# Bingo legalized for charity, possibly opportune for times

By David Arm  
Student Writer

A man pulls a numbered ball from a large wire-enclosed container. "B-5," he says over the loud-speaker, and an elderly lady immediately jumps up from the wooden bench and yells "Bingo."

This was a common scene at church picnics and city and county fairs throughout Illinois until 1958 when the Illinois General Assembly passed a law making it illegal to play bingo.

The cry of "bingo," long silenced by law, will once again be heard. Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie signed legislation on July 22 legalizing the playing of bingo for charity in Illinois.

Ogilvie said, "The measure has been purged of loopholes that might

have the effect of inviting the crime syndicate into bingo parlors. He explained that the bill sets up licensing procedures and authorizes charities to organize the game.

Bingo, according to Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. is originally an Italian game. Each player pays for a card having rows of numbers. No two cards are identical. Numbers are then drawn by lot and the first player on whose card five of those numbers appear in a row—vertically, horizontally, or diagonally—is the winner.

Encyclopedia Britannica adds that bingo attained its greatest popularity in the U.S. in the 1930's, when depressed business conditions turned people from higher-priced gambling games.

If that be the case, maybe the return of the game of bingo could not have come at a better time.

# Professor to participate in VOA series

By University News Services

John Mercer, professor of cinema and photography at SIU, will write and narrate one in a series of 20 half-hour radio shows on the history of the movies for the Voice of America (VOA).

A specialist in cinema history,

# Music and prizes planned for luau

A Hawaiian luau will be sponsored by the Married Student Advisory Council on August 13 at Fred's Barn near Carbondale.

The luau will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will include a rock band, Hawaiian refreshments, a door prize and a limbo contest.

Mercer will write the VOA program segment, "The Edison Motion Pictures—Early Days," which covers the years 1888-1915. The program will be broadcast by VOA throughout its overseas network. Coordinator of the VOA series is Donald Staples of New York University and who formerly was a member of the SIU faculty.

All married students are invited to attend. Tickets can be bought in advance for one-dollar per couple at the Married and Graduate Student Office at Washington Square until Wednesday, August 11. Tickets will be sold at the door for two dollars per couple.



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5


# Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

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64 Dodge Dart, automatic, 6 cyl. power brake, 4 dr, good condition. Call 630-5382 ext. 23 before 5 p.m. or 549-4278 after 5 p.m. 6235A

68 55-28 Impala conv. ac, full power, low mileage. exc. cond. 457-769. 6215A

Mustang 1966 blue 289. Excellent cond. 150 E. Park St. 549-2448. 6214A

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69 Honda, exc. cond. new paint, just overhauled. 549-2923, call after 5. 6261A

1958 Chevy conv. 348, 3 doors. \$295. Call 457-4465. 6249A

1969 CL175 Honda, C.A. red. 549-7715. 6269A

1969 VW, navy blue w. white int cream puff. 35,000 mi. \$1400. Del. w. am fm sw German radio & VW roof rack, extras. clean & cared for. 549-0257. 6251A

1950 Willy's 4 wdr pickup, needs some work. \$175 or trade. Bob, 703 Carick. 6152A

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67 Aft Sprint, good shape, \$700 or trade for van. C/Date Mob. Homes, 379 6233A

61 Chevy, runs good. \$75. Call 549-7168, ask for Niko, room 7. 507 Ash St. 6254A

Yamaha '70, 100cc, low mileage, exc. cond. \$325. 549-0230. 6255A

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Need man senior or grad stu to share exc. 2 bedrm, mobile home, near campus. call 457-7252 or 549-7039. 6B362

M/brno priv. mobile home court (ten mod. homes) new 52x12 cent. ac, front & rear bdrms, carpeted, no pets. 484-6951. 6B366

For fall, Deluxe 3 bedroom duplex, 2 mi. from campus for 5 or 4, \$145 per month per room 2 bedroom house, 400 E. Wehrst. for 4, unit price \$730 3 room apt. 711 N. Springs, unit price \$420. Call 457-4334 after 10:30. 6B367

Calhoun Valley Apts. behind Penney's, avail for rent Aug. 15 for fall qtr 1 bedrm, \$145 per mo. Eff. \$120 per mo. water included, laundry & pool facilities. Call 457-7535, 8-5 weekdays. 6B368

Rooms for men avail for coming school year. Kitch priv. 549-4667. 506 S. Poplar after 5 p.m. 6305B

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Eff. apt. now renting for summer and fall term. If's cond for boys or girls. Lincoln Manor 509 S. Ash. Ph. 549-1249 or 684-6182. 6B379

Eff. apt. for girls. Two to apt. now renting for summer & fall term. Palmyra Towers, 504 S. Rawlings, 457-6271 or 684-6182. 6B381

Contract for Wall St. Quads, must see. Call Wehrst after 6 p.m. 549-4543. 6288B

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

For fall, trailer for 2 persons, plus 1 bed, apt. for married or 1 person 3 miles east of C/Date. 549-0329. 6222B

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Mon-Fri

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## FOR RENT (Cont.)

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### ENTERTAINMENT

Sports car owners and enthusiasts unite! The GTAC talks your special language. We hold rallies, picnics, autocrosses and are open for new members. Call 549-6261, Pres. 6239E

### WANTED

Ride needed desperately to NYC! at end of quarter, will share gas cost. Please contact 400 S. Lincoln, apt. 25 or call 549-8155. 6326F

Personal attendant to assist prospective handicapped student in daily activities, entering fall '71. Salary \$40 a wk. Contact Hiram Zevas, 2832 N. Chubburn Ave. Chicago Ill. 60618. Ph. 312-528-6827. 6249F

Female grad needs fall housing, room with bath, or eff. to share. Write S. Carswell, Buford, Ga. 6222F

### LOST

# Injury puts Schmelzer out for season

By Ken Stewart  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"We've had some injuries and we haven't snapped the ball yet," said SIU head coach Dick Towers as the Saluki football season approaches.

Southern opens its fall campaign against the University of Dayton Sept. 18 in Dayton, Ohio.

With the opening date some six weeks away, bad news is facing Towers in double doses.

Dean Schmelzer, who had worked his way to the top flanker position during spring practice, has been lost for the 1971 season after suffering a broken right collarbone while playing touch football over the weekend.

"We were counting on him for a starting position," Towers said.

Schmelzer, a junior from Arlington Heights, led the Salukis in touchdown passes last year, making four while catching 16 passes for 201 yards. This made him SIU's third leading receiver.

He also suffered a fractured thumb during spring practice.

Towers is looking at two possible replacements for Schmelzer.

Philip Jett of last year's freshman team, who has been moved from running back to flanker, may be one of them.

Another prospect is Richard Kohler, a transfer from Iowa State who was a red shirt last year.

Towers also received bad news from the doctors who operated on the knee of quarterback Billy Richmond. He won't be ready for the season opener.

Richmond injured the knee during spring practice and was also in a car accident last week.

"Richmond had beaten Brad (Pan-coast) out midway through spring practice for the top quarterback position," Towers said.

With Richmond out of action, Pan-coast is expected to be quarterbacking the team at the Dayton opener.

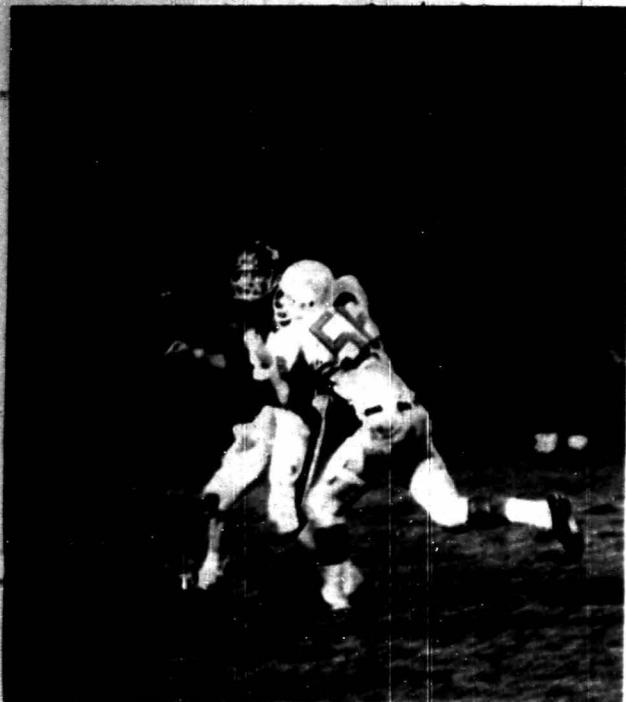
Richmond ended up as second string quarterback last year as Pancoast completed 103 out of 222 attempted passes for 1,326 yards and nine touchdowns.

Richmond completed eight passes in 20 attempts for 102 yards and no touchdowns.

Towers said he hopes the injuries weren't "an indicator of things to come."

Last year, injuries put a bleak picture on the prospects of a successful campaign when three certain starters—running back Bob Hasberry, line backer Mark Colvis and offensive tackle Dick Smith—were hurt during spring drills.

Hasberry, who underwent a knee operation and didn't play at all last year, shattered six school records in 1969 and was considered the best running back in SIU's history.



Out for season

Dean Schmelzer, left, looks up as the ball passes over his head while being guarded in a football game last year. The starting flanker will be out for the season after breaking his collarbone in touch football over the weekend. He was the Salukis' third leading receiver last year, catching 16 passes for 201 yards and four touchdowns. (Photo by John Lopinot)

## Yankees have good, bad times at Pan Am meet

CALL, Colombia (AP) — Right-hander Paul Paterson pitched a four-hitter Monday to give the United States a 7-1 baseball victory over Canada in the Pan-American Games.

The USA has a 2-0 record in Pan-Am play.

Today's schedule matches the U.S. with favored Cuba in the nine-nation, round-robin event. The team with the best percentage after an eight-game schedule will win the gold medal.

(SIU's Larry Caluffetti is on the American team.)

Roxanne Pierce, a pert and pretty teen-ager from Kensington, Md., led a 1-2-3 sweep in woman's overall gymnastics Monday and took some of the sting from an unprecedented shutout of Yankee oarsmen in the sixth Pan American Games.

The three individual golds, plus a fourth for the team prize, pushed the United States past Cuba in their intense medal rivalry. They had started the third day of competition with a total of 21 each.

Performing with grace and precision on the bars and beams, the 16-year-old deposed magnificent Linda Jo Metheny

of Tuscola, Ill., who had captured five golds in the Winnipeg games four years ago.

Miss Metheny, competing despite removal of two ribs which threatened her career, won the silver with the bronze going to Kimberly Chance, 15, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

The new champion scored 74.05 points, Miss Metheny 73.25 and Miss Chance 72.00. The order of finish in the team event was United States, Cuba and Canada.

(SIU gymnasts Terry Spencer (for the United States) and Juliette Mayhue (for Canada) were in the competition.)

Rick Wanamaker, a 6-foot-8 stringbean from Des Moines, forged to the front in the demanding decathlon but it was a bleak day for U.S. rowers on Lake Calima.

Argentina's "Golden Crew," a patchwork of the nation's gold medal winners in smaller boats, upset the favored University of Washington shell in the feature eight-oar race and handed the United States its first rowing shutout in the Games.

The U.S. setback was nearly as humiliating as its 73-69 loss to Cuba in men's basketball Sunday.

Brazil won the other two final events on the calm lake some 100 miles northeast of here, with the United States settling for a bronze in the double sculls and a fifth in fours without coxswain. But the lake belonged to the Argentines.

They wound up with four gold medals in rowing, one silver and one bronze, and some of these gold medalists, including world champion sculler Alberto DeMedis, poured into the big shell for the spectacular victory over the United States.

The United States, dominant in Pan Am rowing since 1955, had to settle for two silvers and three bronze medals, plus two fifth place finishes.

Pouring on the power over the final 500 meters of the 2,000 meter course, the Argentines won by two lengths over the Washington crew, stroked by Clifford Hurn of Bellingham, Wash. The winning time was 6:31.6, with the United States second in 6:10.8, followed by Canada, 6:12.4

Brazil won the double sculls in 6:53.7, followed by Argentina, 6:59.9, and the United States' John Nunn of Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif., and Tom McKibben of Huntington Beach, Calif., in 7:01.3.

The fours without cox went to Brazil in 6:28.8. Cuba won the silver and Argentina the bronze. The United States was fifth with 6:47.3

### Softball games today

The following softball games have been scheduled for 6:15 Tuesday by the Intramural Office:

Field one: God Squad vs. Body Snatchers, field two: Road Runners vs. Mets, field three: Mids vs. Lerner's Red Hots, field four: Bonapartes vs. Undecides, field eight: Politicos vs. Predators.

Daily Egyptian  
**Sports**

## Brown's feats called untouchable

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Hall of Famer Andy Robustelli said Monday there likely will never be another running back like Jimmy Brown because it is virtually impossible to duplicate two vital prerequisites—the attributes of the man and the nature of the society that spawned him.

"As our society becomes more wealthy, things become easier to handle and there is a tendency to dilute what you're working for, the target you're working for, the target you're

struggling for. Jimmy Brown had nothing to lose—he had a looseness in-born because of a culture," Robustelli said.

Jimmy Brown, of course, is black, a product of a working mother, driven to excel in football as a means of finding success and affluence. He did on the field of the National Football League by gaining a record 12,312 yards.

It's that black background that Robustelli, a defensive end for the New York Giants who played against Brown during his greatest days, feels is one of

the keys to the riddle of Brown's unmatched success.

"As people become successful—look at the Jews, the Italians and the Irish," Robustelli added, "they tend to blend in, worry about security and what they have to lose, and I think that's a disadvantage."

But Brown had more than just nothing to lose—he had physical attributes that obviously still amaze Robustelli.

"He had quickness, speed, strength, flexibility. He was relaxed, very poised and he was a determined guy," Robustelli pointed out. "You just never get the speed, shiftiness and elusiveness he had at 220 pounds, coupled with such a great temperament."

And, said Robustelli, when you try to put Brown's achievements in proper perspective it has to be emphasized that the great Cleveland running back did what he did when there was no thinking of talent brought about by expansion to 26 teams.

"I don't want to minimize any of the kids today," Robustelli said, "but in 1960, at the height of Jimmy's career, the league was at a peak with a minimum amount of teams (12) and a maximum of quality players selected from all the colleges in the country."

will face a yet to be determined opponent in the tournament finals in Piopolis Tuesday.

"Wendy had some control trouble the other (Saturday) night," said Claudia Blackman, the team's coach. "But when she hits a groove, she does real well."

"She doesn't throw the same pitch twice," Miss Blackman said.

"It's hard for a batter to know what kind of pitch is coming up next," she added.

### Hurls SIU into finals

## Wendy pitches up a storm

Wendy Kmucha's unpredictable pitches have helped carry the SIU women's softball team to a 7-2 record and a six-game winning streak.

The sophomore from Vergennes has some trouble holding Johnston City Saturday in the Piopolis Invitational Tournament, but SIU managed to squeeze out an 8-7 win, at the credit of Southern's batting power. SIU players whacked four home runs, two by Suzie Franklin, and one each by Marie Ballard and Miss Kmucha. Southern