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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, June 1, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 182

JFAB releases new fee recommendations

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Joint Fee Allocation Board (JFAB) is recommending that 19 out of 93 student groups requesting a student activity fee allocation receive a total of \$162,193 for the 1973-74 school year.

JFAB chairman John Hardt released the board's final recommendations Thursday. The proposed activity fee allocations are still subject to review and possible change by the Student Senate's finance committee, the senate and Dean of Students George Mace.

The senate is meeting in a special session at 3 p.m. Friday to review and possibly approve the recommendations. The proposed activity budget will then go to Mace and, in turn, to the SIU Board of Trustees for possible final approval at its meeting Wednesday in Edwardsville.

The JFAB's 19 recommended activity fee allocations are listed from highest to lowest as follows: Student Government Activities Council, \$51,500; Student Government, \$30,000; Black Affairs Council, \$25,000; WIDB, \$14,519; Inter-Greek Council, \$10,350.92; Lectures and Entertainment, \$10,000; Agriculture Students Advisory Council, \$4,739; and IPIRG, \$4,700.

International Students Organization Activities Council, \$3,300; VTI Programming Board, \$2,000; MOVE, \$1,000; Student Environmental Center, \$800; Southern Laboratory Theater, \$500; Art Students League, \$500; School of Business Student Council, \$450; Interpreters Theater, \$300; Student Consumer Union, \$285; Committee to Defend the Right to Speak, \$250.

The remaining \$9,896 will be placed in the Student Organization Activities Fund to be allocated by the senate to recognized student groups needing funds in the future, Hardt said.

Student President Jon Taylor said that the activities fund is controlled by Jack Baier, coordinator in Student Activities. Activity funds controlled by Baier are another example of administration control over the student's money, he added.

Mike Carr, student president-elect and finance committee member said he expects "very little if any" change by

the committee on the JFAB's recommendations. Carr added that he already knows that three of the five finance committee members will vote against changes. The committee was part of the 14-member JFAB.

However, Carr said he does expect changes in the JFAB recommendations during the special senate meeting Friday. He cited the \$25,000 Black Affairs Council allocation as a main target for change by student senators.

Taylor added he will exercise his veto power over senate approval of the allocation recommendations only if changes in the budget by the senate do not reflect the needs of the student organizations.

"If the senate is insensitive to the needs of the groups or overlooks those needs, then it can expect a veto," Taylor said.

Mace said any possible changes in the

(continued on page 2)

Fiscal officer blamed

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student President Jon Taylor Thursday called recent accusations of alleged misuse of Student Government funds last summer "a personal defamation of my character."

Bill Clarke, a Taylor administrative assistant last summer and currently coordinator of The Black Affairs Council who has been implicated in the alleged mispending, termed the accusation "part of an on-going campaign to smear Jon."

The two reacted to statements made Wednesday by Jack Baier, coordinator of student activities and alternate Student Government fiscal officer. Expenditures for books, films, luncheons and car rentals last summer were cited as "questionable" by Baier. Disclosure of the questionable expenditures developed after complaints were voiced by Marianne Rosenzweig, student body



Keep 'em covered

The batter, John Hoscheidt of Marshall University is giving all he has in the opening game of the District 4 Playoffs as Coach Itchy Jones (crouching) led the Salukis to a 5-2 win. Some 1600 fans cheered the team to victory despite a rainy start. SIU will play Minnesota today at approximately 1 p.m. See stories on Page 32 and pictures on Page 31. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Taylor defends use of SG money

vice president, and other members of Student Government about what they considered "outrageous" misuse of funds.

Taylor explained the expenditures mentioned by Baier, and gave his account of what the money was used for. He said books were purchased last summer for a reference library for the Student Government offices. These are now currently housed in his office Taylor said.

Taylor said five cars rented from the SIU Transportation Service between July 28 and August 8, 1973, costing a total of \$238.53, were used for trips to Association of Illinois Student Governments' (AISG) conferences and to travel to the Board of Trustees August meeting in Edwardsville where the allocation of SIU-C student fees was discussed. Taylor is the secretary of AISG.

The biggest disagreement between Baier and Taylor arose over a trip he and Clarke took to Washington, D.C., to

attend a week-long conference of the National Student Association. Baier estimated Taylor and Clarke had spent up to \$750 on the trip, including travel expenses.

He said Taylor and Clarke had flown to the capital without telling him they would be traveling by air. Baier added that he first discovered the \$296 expenditure for plane tickets after the two had returned.

Contrary to Baier's statement, Taylor said he and Clarke had met with Baier prior to their trip and discussed the transportation arrangements with him. Taylor said arrangements for the flight to Washington were made with the B and A travel agency in Carbondale on the direct advice of Baier.

The two met again with Baier two days before the trip when Baier gave them a total of \$550 for registration fees for three students to the conference, Taylor recalled. However, only Taylor and Clarke attended the conference.

(Continued on page 14)

Chapter president speaks

AAUP censure explained at conference

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

To be removed from the censure list of the American



Gus Bode

Gus says the Watergate reports were a smear, too.

Association of University Professors (AAUP), the SIU administration and Board of Trustees must "undo what was done" in the Doug Allen case, AAUP chapter president Robert Harrell said Thursday.

Harrell said the only way for the administration to get off the censure list is by rectifying procedures used in the dismissal of Allen, an assistant professor of philosophy. He spoke to a group of 25 students and faculty at a conference sponsored by the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak.

The process of AAUP censure and what it means to SIU was explained by Harrell and AAUP member Charles

Stolon. Both expressed disappointment that neither the administration nor board has made any attempts to negotiate since the AAUP took up the Allen case.

"SIU was not censured because it denied tenure to Allen," Stolon pointed out. "The censure came because the administration and board violated his right of academic freedom in the process of denying tenure and because the procedures followed violated AAUP standards."

Being placed on the national AAUP censure list is the AAUP way of "blacklisting" universities for some violation of academic rights. It usually

means professors will avoid taking jobs at those universities, Harrell said.

"With the job market as tight as it is today, however, that might not be quite so true," he added. Top professors who are really in demand by universities probably wouldn't consider taking a job at a censured university, though, Harrell said.

Also in the wake of the censure, Phi Beta Kappa national honor society may decide not to establish a chapter

at SIU, Harrell said. Stolon explained the censure is against the administration and the board, not the University faculty or students.

Goodman put on SIU Foundation

By Sherry Winn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Joe Goodman, assistant to the vice-president for development and services, has been assigned temporarily to the SIU Foundation office until a new director is appointed to succeed Kenneth R. Miller who resigned earlier this month.

Miller, whose last day with the Foundation was Thursday, announced his resignation at the May 11 Board of Trustees meeting.

Since Miller's resignation was announced, Goodman has been working closely with Miller "to insure an orderly transition," T. Richard Mager, vice-president for development and services, said.

Mager stated that Goodman has not been appointed acting director. He explained that Goodman will be concerned with the continuation of faculty research programs and to keep Mager informed as to the functioning of the foundation.

Mrs. Faye Wham, president of the foundation, has appointed Charles Schweizer, associate director of the foundation, as acting director, Mager said.

Mager added that there are no plans to appoint Goodman as the foundation director under the new organization that Mager has proposed.

At the April 5 foundation board

meeting, Mager proposed a reorganization of the foundation "to better meet University needs," he said.

The foundation, as established, was to serve two campuses of one university. Mager said that under the reorganization of the University from 1969 to 1972 "we really developed a two-university system."

"Each has different goals with separate missions and there is a need for two foundations," he said.

Under the new organization, the Southern Illinois Research and Services Organization would be established whose principal function would be fund-raising.

The director would be a professional fund-raiser, "judged on the basis of the funds raised," Mager said. "In the 100 years the University has existed there has been no major fund-raising efforts from private sources," he explained.

"I'm not proposing anything new and innovative," Mager said, "except to this campus."

The new director would be the direc-

tor of development whose duties, in addition to fund-raising, would be to administer the foundation, Mager said.

Miller, in an interview shortly before he left SIU, said that in the minds of the present administration, "they think a major fund-raising drive is necessary." He said that he agreed with this, especially with the cutback in state funds.

He also said that he didn't know what the difference between the foundation, as it now exists, and the Research Services Organization that Mager has proposed will be. The foundation is a not-for-profit organization authorized to solicit and receive gifts for the benefit of SIU. These gifts are used for student scholarships and loans, the Rare Books Library Collection, buildings for special purposes, endowed chairs for academic departments and small research grants.

Services offered by the foundation include patent protection and royalty agreements for faculty inventions, estate planning, educational and

research publications, foundation information centers and the procurement of equipment gifts from industry.

Until a new director is appointed and until the foundation board decides on Mager's proposal, both Goodman and Schweizer will be working at the Foundation, carrying out the necessary duties.

Goodman will be paid by SIU-C. Schweizer, whose office is in Edwardsville, will be paid by SIU-Edwardsville. Mager also requested \$15,000 from the foundation and the alumni services to finance a feasibility study for fund-raising.

Ketchum, Inc., a professional fund-raising firm, is presently conducting the study on campus.

Mager explained that 75 to 100 persons will be interviewed for their opinion about SIU's needs. The study is to be completed around July 1.

Mager will speak to the Graduate Council Friday about the feasibility fund-raising study.

FCC notified

Ex-WIDB heads file gripe

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Former station officials for WIDB, the student-run campus radio station, have filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) against WTAO.

A complaint was sent by Joel Preston and Sam Glick, former general manager and former program director, respectively, to the FCC May 25. The complaint alleges that the Murphysboro-based WTAO aired an editorial March 30 personally attacking Preston and Glick. Both students claim they were not notified of the broadcast, "in apparent violation of FCC rules."

FCC rules stipulate that a radio station airing an editorial containing a personal or political attack against an individual must notify that individual of the editorial within seven business days of the broadcast, Preston said. Neither Glick nor himself were notified of the March 30 editorial by WTAO within that

time limit, Preston added.

"During this announced editorial," the letter of complaint to the FCC reads, "an apparent attack was made on the honesty, character and integrity of two named management employees" of WIDB. WTAO's editorial directly suggested "that these people might control the finances of the radio station (WIDB) to personal advantage."

WTAO's editorial went on to support SIU's stand ordering WIDB to halt commercial or trade-off advertisements on the air, Preston said. He added that the reference to WIDB finances in the editorial was directed toward trade-offs—exchanging merchandise for advertising time.

The issue has "snowballed," William Verecha, WTAO owner-manager, said. He said that he has replied to both Preston and Glick since March 30 concerning the editorial. The information contained in the March 30 editorial was taken from an article in the Daily Egyptian, he added.

The Egyptian article of March 30

describes the order by Dean of Students George Mace for WIDB to halt commercial and trade-off advertising on the air. The article makes no reference to Preston or Glick using WIDB finances for a personal advantage.

Preston said WTAO's editorial contained a reading of the entire Daily Egyptian article.

Preston said the complaint to the FCC was not designed to bring about any strong federal action against WTAO. Preston and Glick are requesting that the FCC "take whatever action is necessary to bring about compliance by WTAO" to FCC rules in "this and future instances," according to the letter.

Walker urges cost-of-living pay increases

SPRINGFIELD—Gov. Dan Walker in a special message to the General Assembly Thursday proposed a cost-of-living pay raise for college and university faculties and non-academic personnel comparable to the increase planned for other state employees this fall.

The Walker administration recently announced a proposal to boost state employees' pay 3.9 per cent effective Sept. 1.

In his message to the legislature, Walker said there is justification for extending the cost-of-living increase to the college and university systems. Under the plan previously announced, state employees would get increases of \$300 a year or 3.9 per cent, whichever is greater.

An administration spokesman said details of the proposal for college and university personnel have not been worked out.

Walker's message dealt mainly with tax relief and he asked the legislature to approve a plan to cut \$50 a year from the state income tax of the average family of five. Walker's proposal would raise the tax exemption for food and other necessities to \$400 per person, which under the 2.5 per cent flat-rate tax would yield a \$10 tax cut.

The governor said the plan would become effective July 1 for most taxpayers through lower paycheck withholding.

The weather

Sunny and warmer

Friday: Partly sunny and warmer with the high temperatures in the upper 70's to lower 80's. Probability for precipitation 30 per cent. Wind will be light and variable from the S to SE at 5-10 mph. Relative humidity 40 per cent.

Friday night: Clear and warmer with the low temperature in the lower 60's. Chances for precipitation decreasing to 20 per cent by tonight.

Saturday: Cloudy and a chance for showers or thundershowers. The high temperature will be in the middle to upper 70's.

Sunday's high, 72, 2 p.m., low 58, 3 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

JFAB releases new fee recommendations

(Continued from page 1)

activity fee allocation recommendations that he initiates will be made in a combined meeting of the JFAB and the finance committee.

He said earlier that if the senate does not approve an activity fee budget before Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting, he will ask the board for emergency activity funds for the student groups to operate on during the summer.

The allocation of \$326,000 in student activity fees to 224 student groups for

the 1972-73 school year was delayed for six months last year. Mace made repeated appeals to the Board of Trustees for emergency activity funds to insure survival of activities planned by various student groups.

This year's allocation of \$172,000 for undergraduate students and \$12,000 for graduate students is down \$136,000 from the total of \$326,000 allocated last year.

The \$136,000 cut resulted from changes in the student fee schedule passed by the Board of Trustees last December. The student activity fee was cut from \$10.50 to \$3.50 for students with 11 or more credit hours. The remaining \$7 is going toward the Student Medical Benefit fee.

In addition, programs accounting for more than \$131,000 in activity fees during the 1972-73 school year will be funded from other sources beginning fall quarter.

Academic affairs will fund forensics, Southern Players, music activities, the Daily Egyptian and the Obelisk for a total of \$64,765. Student affairs will fund recreation and intramurals, for a total of \$60,882. An allocation of \$6,000 to the Mirror will also be picked up by student affairs.

Two horses stolen from SIU stables

By Sam Demons
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"With a cloud of dust and a hardy 'Hi, Ho, Silver!'" a pair of youths rode in a southwest direction on two horses they had rented from the SIU Saluki Stables, around 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Juanita Young, supervisor of the riding stable, said Muryl Wiloughby, an employee at the stable, had rented the horses for an hour to two youths who identified themselves as Clyde Crow and John Etherton.

"No identifications were taken from the boys because they appeared to be around high school age," Ms. Young said. And we only require identification from SIU students and adult riders."

The two horses, a mare named Becky and a gelding named Swede, were valued at \$250.00 and \$175.00.

"This is the first time since the stable began operating 3½ years ago that anything like this has ever happened," Ms. Young said.

A spokesman for SIU Security Police said the names that the boys used were probably fictitious, and as yet no information regarding the whereabouts of either horses or riders was available.

The incident was reported to the Jackson County Sheriff's office on Tuesday, with the statement that SIU has enough manpower to handle the situation.

Commenting on the missing horses, Deputy-Sheriff James A. Staffey, said, "With 65 policemen they (SIU) can't find two horses?"



Smoke screen

VTI faculty members Everett Shelton, left, and Frank Muehich hold the Exhaust-Collector-Reactor, a pollution control device which they co-developed. The device, which replaces the ordinary muffler, meets federal 1975 pollution requirements, at low cost, the two men claim.

Car exhaust device developed at VTI

By Bill O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A pollution control device developed at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute may revolutionize automotive exhaust systems and make rich men of its inventors.

The device, called the Exhaust-Collector-Reactor, (ECR), has been tested by its designer, Everett E. Shelton, with reportedly astonishing results. Shelton said that tests indicated zero hydrocarbon emissions and "a less than zero percentage" of carbon monoxide coming from the exhaust of his 1972 Oldsmobile after the device was attached. Without the device, the tests indicated 300 parts per million of hydrocarbons and three per cent carbon monoxide. Shelton explained that his testing meter recorded below as well as above zero percentages of carbon monoxide.

The federal government requires that by 1975, exhaust systems on new cars emit no more than 180 parts per million of hydrocarbons and less than one per cent carbon monoxide. So far there has been little success by car manufacturers to develop efficient and inexpensive pollution control devices. However, Shelton said his product, which replaces the ordinary muffler, will cost approximately \$35.

The machine used for testing is an infra-red device, standard for exhaust system tests. Shelton said highway

driving tests showed gas mileage increased between three and seven miles per gallon depending on the speed. Also, the engine gained approximately 30 rotations per minute (RPM) and road noise was lowered substantially.

A final test will be made June 18 by Shelton at the Shell Oil Company in Wood River, Illinois. Shelton said Shell Oil is interested in buying the rights to the reactor after a patent, currently pending, is granted. Patent proceedings are being conducted by the SIU Foundation which will receive fifty per cent of the product's earnings while the other half will go to Shelton and Frank Muehich, who drafted the plans of the invention.

Shelton is an assistant in automobile technology and Muehich is assistant professor in machine tool and design at VTI. The men have been working on developing the reactor for over two years.

The device can be adapted to all cars, trucks and buses, Shelton said.

"I've had it in a 1962 Chevrolet with two dead cylinders and smoking like burnt tar, and believe it or not, the smoke was eliminated with this device installed in it," Shelton said. He said the device, which is the same size as a muffler, is completely serviceable and should last 100,000 miles. It weighs about five pounds.

The basic principle of the ECR is to use the three basic elements of purification—air, water and fire, Shelton said. However, he declined to provide details until the patent is procured.

"It's built of a formula of my own," Shelton said. (Actually, two ECR's have been built). "So I have to keep watch on them to keep people from tearing them apart to see how they work."

When General Motors sent people to look at the device, Shelton said he asked how many new cars were built last year. Their reply of 11 million prompted him to jokingly say, "I'll take one dollar for every car you built over the next ten years."

If everything works according to plan, that request may someday be realized for the two men. But with the resignation on May 11 of Ken Miller as executive director of the SIU Foundation, the patent proceedings could come to a standstill, co-developer Muehich said. He praised Miller's past interest and encouragement in the pollution device and said that Miller assured them that he would leave word to his successor to handle the patent proceedings as soon as possible.

Malone may leave post

Several SIU heads plan to resign

By Gene Charleston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A number of upper level university administrators have recently announced plans to resign from their present positions and at least two others, including Executive Vice President Willis Malone, are reported to be considering resigning in the near future.

Both Malone and the office of SIU President David R. Derge have refused to comment on the reported plans to resign. In answer to a question at a recent press conference dealing with an upcoming trip to the People's Republic of China, Derge said he "would have an announcement at a later time" concerning who would be in charge of the campus while he was in China. Under normal procedures, Malone would be in

charge while Derge is absent from the campus.

Among other resignations, Raymond Dey, dean of the Division of Continuing Education, announced last week his intention to retire in September, after 27 years at SIU. Wendell E. Keeper, dean of the School of Agriculture, has been reported to be considering resigning, but has refused comment on the matter.

John M.H. Olmsted, dean of the School of Graduate Studies, recently resigned from his position effective July 1, and requested reassignment to teaching duties in the Department of Mathematics. Roger Beyler, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has requested reassignment to teaching duties in Sept., 1974.

The appointment of Elbert H. Hadley as Dean of the College of Science ex-

pires at the end of the fiscal year. Neither Hadley's reappointment nor a replacement has been announced.

Hadley was appointed dean of the college at the time of the separation of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences into two colleges.

A search committee has submitted the names of candidates for the position of dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts to the Provost's office, but no one has been announced to fill the position. Philip H. Olsson has been dean of the college on an interim basis since Horton Talley retired from the position.

No one has been named to fill the position of dean of the newly established College of Human Resources. Assistant Provost John Baker has been acting in that capacity during the organization of the college.

House bill sits students on Board of Trustees

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A bill requiring two students to sit as non-voting members on the SIU Board of Trustees was approved by the Illinois House 146-7.

The bill requiring students to sit as non-voting members on the governing boards of all state universities, junior colleges and the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) moved to the

Senate after House approval Thursday. The bill will die in the Senate unless it is acted upon before the current session ends June 30.

Student board members would be chosen through a campus-wide referendum at each state university and junior college, according to the bill sponsored jointly by House Speaker Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, and Rep. Robert C. "Giddy" Dyer, R-Hinsdale.

The IBHE student member would be chosen by the IBHE's student advisory board. Junior college districts with more than one campus would have one student board member chosen from each campus, according to the bill.

SIU's Carbondale and Edwardsville campus would each provide one non-voting member to the board of trustees if the bill becomes law. The bill specifies that student board members

would retain their official student status while holding office.

Terms of office for each student board member would be one year beginning July 1 of each year.

Jeff Lohrmann, former SIU representative for the Association of Illinois Student Governments, attended house Education Committee hearings on the bill early in May. University representatives did not lobby for House action on the governing board bill.

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Photographers: Brian Henderson, Dennis Mailes, Pam Smith.

SIU purchases 99 vehicles

The University has purchased \$226,000 worth of cars, trucks, vans, station wagons, trucks and a bus—99 vehicles in all.

Carlton Rasche, director of auxiliary and service enterprises, said Thursday that a total of 152 other vehicles were traded for those involved in the new purchase.

"We are constantly concerned with upgrading the models and to keep newer models in the fleet," Rasche said. He said attempts are always

made to trade vehicles at about 60,000 to 65,000 miles or when they are three years old. This is done to keep maintenance down, he said.

Included in the new vehicles are four 1973 Buick sedans, two of which have been assigned to SIU vice presidents T. Richard Mager and Dan Orescanin.

Rasche said the purchases could be considered part of a program to reduce the size of the SIU fleet began last fall.

Also under the program, began last fall, SIU employees are encouraged to use their personal cars for official

business in the Carbondale area. The University will reimburse them for expenses at the rate of 10 cents per mile. University cars will still be supplied for trips away from the Carbondale area.

Rasche said fleet operations are under continual examination.

"We're going to make a really careful evaluation of our operations at the end of the fiscal year," he said.

He said efforts will be made to keep fleet size to a minimum. "If we can reduce it, we will."

Editorial

Our problem

Industry representatives told a congressional hearing in St. Louis Monday that new technology to solve the energy crisis will take from 5 to 30 years to develop.

And, in response environmentalists and consumer advocates contended that the problem, at least in the short term should be met by discouraging the demand for more power.

"We need to ask whether we must despoil the hills in Appalachia to air-condition sealed glass towers in New York," said Senator Henry M. Jackson. "We need to ask whether we must put ourselves in hock to Middle Eastern sheikdoms to keep roads clogged with gasoline hungry cars."

The fact is that conservation of energy not only saves the environment, but pays off financially. With a reduction from the present annual growth rate of 4.2 per cent to about 2.2 per cent by 1985, says a representative from the Ford Foundation, the savings would be small at first, but would grow steadily. And this would make the difference between crises and managing the problem.

"If every American used just one gallon of gasoline less every week, there wouldn't be a shortage," says a recent print advertisement by the Standard Oil Company.

Here's a few ways we can reduce consumption of our natural resources both on the road and at home.

On the road begin by slowing down. If you drive 50 miles an hour instead of 60, you can save about one gallon in ten.

Form car pools and make short trips with your neighbors. The Office of Emergency Preparedness says that 54 per cent of all trips are less than five miles. And, even on longer commutes to work, the average six seat car contains only 1.4 people.

Keep your car in top shape. A well-tuned car gets about 10 per cent better gas mileage than a poorly tuned car.

Walk whenever possible. It not only saves our gasoline, but it's healthy for you.

Avoid unnecessary trips. A good place to begin is by using your telephone whenever possible.

At home a major savings can be made by installing proper insulation. In the average home about 25 per cent of the heat escapes through the roof.

Turn down the thermostat. A difference of only two degrees in a room in American homes says University of Tennessee Physicist John R. Gibbons, could be the equivalent of saving 100 million tons of coal per year.

Buy the most efficient appliances. Electric heating is notoriously wasteful. The least efficient air-conditioner now on the market uses 2.6 times as much electricity as the most efficient one, while it accomplishes the same amount of cooling. Conservationists want legislation that will force appliance makers to label the efficiency of their products.

While the energy crisis is no one individuals fault, it's up to all of us to find solutions to wasteful consumption and incorporate them.

On another note, we must seek to have legislation passed which would discourage depletion of natural resources. There are dozens of places where higher taxes and prices could be employed to discourage waste. And, though we would be picking our own pockets in the short run, in the long run we would be guaranteed the energy we need to survive.

Being a country with six per cent of the world's population that consumes one-third of the global energy production, we need such a guarantee.

Chuck Nustra
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



Age-old quest

Letters to the editor

Domestic problems

To The Daily Egyptian:

President David R. Derge will be in the People's Republic of China June 16 through July 7. Before he packs he should take a look at some pressing problems.

SIU's censure by the American Association of University Professors has cost the university a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter and severely damaged SIU's academic reputation. The Ombudsman Office, which has been instrumental in helping students, faculty and staff rectify problems with the university or administration; may not be funded next year. Professors at SIU have the dubious distinction of being in the lower fifth of the nation in terms of salary and many faculty members are being terminated due to budget cuts that amount to \$10.2 million.

While this university is fighting for financial and professional survival Derge will be gaining national recognition as the chief of the all-star basketball players.

Although this may help him gain prestige to get a better budget next year it certainly won't help out right now.

Perhaps Derge should tell his "associates" at the State Department that he has more pressing matters: Like going to Springfield to score a few more dollars to insure the survival of "academic excellence" and SIU.

Frank J. Scherbing
Junior, Public Relations

'Unjust attacks'

To The Daily Egyptian:

The latest issue of Kol Shalom has leveled, in my view, unjust attacks against the Iranian Students Association and the Black Affairs Council.

In an editorial entitled "Strange Coalition" Kol Shalom expresses the belief that it is somehow contradictory for the Black Affairs Council and the Iranian Students Association to join with individual Arab students and the Young Socialist Alliance in publicizing a talk on the Middle-East by Peter Buch of the Socialist Workers Party. The basis of their belief is filled with a strange irony. The "contradiction" for the BAC and ISA is due to the fact that Israel maintains friendly relations with the Shah of Iran and to Israel's involvement in developing Africa.

Yes, it is true that Israel has friendly relations with Iran but this is hardly something to boast about. The Shah rules one of the most repressive dictatorships in existence, executing people for the slightest dissent. Yet Kol Shalom calls the Shah's leadership "progressive".

And it is also true that Israel has many ties with some African nations, notably the racist South African government. Israel and Britain were the main suppliers of small arms and aircraft to South Africa, which accounted for about \$150 million of S. Africa's defense budget last year. Israel has not limited its contribution to the oppression of Blacks to South Africa, however, as was shown by their support to the French during the Algerian revolution.

From the viewpoint of defending Zionism-Kol Shalom would be better off not to mention Israel's foreign policy, as it is truly contradictory to the image of "progressive, peaceful" Israel it attempts to create. Whether supporting the U.S. in Vietnam or backing up the rule of the South African government, Israel's dependence on the U.S. forces it to stand against the struggles for freedom embracing the colonial world which the BAC and ISA have chosen to work for.

Jim Miles
YSA member

Healthful living

To The Daily Egyptian:

Student writer Leonard Wolf in the May 25 Daily Egyptian recited the gospel according to General Mills, "Americans get more than they need of these nutrients, (speaking of B vitamins) if they maintain a well-balanced diet." The major defect in this argument is that "if they maintain a well-balanced diet." That is quite a big "if." A lot of us just don't eat as well as we know we should. It would seem more sensible to urge people to eat whole grain products, then if they don't eat as well as they should they might still get the nutrients their bodies need. Is Mr. Wolf afraid we will all be too healthy? He said that health enthusiasts are getting virtually the same foods as in a supermarket but they pay about 35 per cent more. Where studies have been made, health enthusiasts were healthier than the general public. Mr. Wolf would better concern himself with the wasted dollars spent on cokes, potato chips and synthetic foods which could more conclusively be shown to be without merit.

L.F. Altshuler
Alumna, Carbondale

The mightiest nation

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Once upon a time there was a country that was very small and, on the whole, very good.

Its citizens were proud and independent and self-reliant and generally prosperous. They believed in freedom and justice and equality. But, above all, they had faith. They had faith in their religion, their leaders, their country and themselves.

And, of course, they were ambitious. Being proud of their country, they wanted to make it bigger. First, they conquered the savage tribes that hemmed them in. Then they fought innumerable wars on land and sea with foreign powers to the east and west and south. They won almost all the battles they fought and conquered foreign lands.

It took many generations, but at last the good, little country was the richest, mightiest nation in the whole wide world—admired, respected, envied and feared by one and all.

"We must remain the mightiest nation," said its leaders, "so that we can insure universal peace and make everyone as prosperous and decent and civilized as we are."

At first, the mightiest nation was as good as its word. It constructed highways and buildings and pipelines and hygienic facilities all over the world. And, for a while, it even kept the peace.

But being the mightiest nation in the world, its leader was the mightiest man in the world. And, naturally, he acted like it.

He surrounded himself with a palace guard of men chosen solely for their personal loyalty. He usurped the powers of the Senate, signing treaties, waging wars and spending public funds as he saw fit.

When little countries far away rebelled, he sent troops without so much as a by-your-leave. And the mightiest nation became engaged in a series of long, costly, inconclusive campaigns in far away lands. So some disillusioned soldiers refused to obey orders and some sailors mutinied, even though the leader raised their pay. And in some places the mightiest nation hired mercenaries to do its fighting.

And because it was the richest nation, it worshiped wealth and the things wealth bought. But the rich grew richer and the poor grew poorer through unfair tax laws. And in the capital one in five were idle and on welfare.

When the poor grumbled they were entertained by highly paid athletes and the firing of expensive rockets into the air which sometimes fizzled. But the poor often rioted and looted and burned in their frustrated rage.

Many citizens lost faith in their old religion and turned to oriental mysticism. And the young, wearing long hair and sandals, became Jesus freaks. Bare-breasted dancers, lewd shows and sex orgies were increasingly common. And the currency was debased again and again to meet the mounting debts.

Worst of all, the citizens came to learn their leaders were corrupt—that the respected palace guard was selling favors to the rich and sending spies among the people, creating fear and distrust.

So it was that the people lost faith. They lost faith in their leaders, their currency, their rockets, their postal system, their armies, their religion, their laws, their moral values, their country and, eventually, themselves.

And, thus, in 476 A.D. Rome fell to the barbarians and the Dark Ages settled over Western civilization.

Moral: For what is a nation profited if it shall gain the world and lose its own soul?

More letters

Notice

In the final days of the quarter, the Daily Egyptian intends to publish as many letters as possible, including a number which had not been published because they exceeded the 250 word limit. Writers who have submitted letters by mail and whose letters have not been published may wish to contact the editorial page desk, phone 536-3311 ext. 233, for verification of authorship. Unverified letters have been received from the following persons:

Jerome S. Handler
Clay Clement

Gary Roberts
Mark J. Reinhardt

Bewildered

To the Daily Egyptian:

I look with bewilderment of late at the apocalyptic headlines heralding our new saviors President Derge and the various law enforcement agencies saying us from the drug problem being propagated by the "PUSHERS". Just what is this problem and why are all these people beating their drums about the supposed alleviation of it?

I would first like to put forth this proposition, is it not the most basic right of human beings to have control over their bodies, to decide whether or not to live, and if to live to decide how to live? Without this freedom we are but mere pawns of those that wish to control us. I feel that the right to take drugs, to manipulate my body chemically as I see fit regardless of the dictates of those who wish to control me is part of this right. Attempts to regulate humans' intake of consciousness altering drugs is nothing but a subtle attempt at mind control.

The law enforcement agencies maintain that drugs are a problem because they destroy people's bodies, make them go crazy and cause crime. I maintain that wars, guns, automobiles, alcohol, the media, and innumerable aspects of this society all do their fair share also in the proliferation of these problems. I feel that drugs are possibly being used as a convenient catch all cause of these problems by certain parties to bring themselves publicity.

Drugs can be as dangerous as anything else. They are also nearly as readily available, as guns, fast cars and various other things that can be dangerous if not used with caution. Making them seem much more dangerous than they are only puts an aura of romanticism about them that enhances their attraction instead of detracting from it. The true drug problem lies in the vast amounts of gross information perpetrated about them (this is in part substantiated by the commission on drugs report which President Nixon rejected) and the vast amounts of time and money wasted by government and schools in the persecution of users of drugs. The real drug problem lies in those that push misinformation about drugs, not those that use them.

Mike Kircher
Junior, Psychology

Subculture

To the Daily Egyptian:

There is always a subculture someone cannot accept for intrinsic, maybe sociological reasons...for you, Warren R. Jerndst it is the gay community, for me, it is Jesus freaks...

Sue Zagorski,
Sophomore, Design



Green thumb

What's for dessert?

By Ken Swoyer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The other night I was digesting a rich, four course meal delectably referred to as a college education. I got sick to my stomach.

In a brilliant campaign from 260-263 A.D., Odenathus, the Arab prince of Palmyra, drove the persians back across the Euphrates.

In four years time, Abraham Lincoln became President of the United States, issued the Emancipation Proclamation, delivered the Gettysburg Address and started a program to reconstruct the South after a long civil strife in our country.

During a four year stretch, from 1931-1934, Clark Gable appeared in 26 films and has since become a movie legend.

Compared to what I have absorbed in the past four years, these three men digested steak and potatoes.

Between 1969-1973, I have read "The Catcher in the Rye" twice, considered the first chapter of "Moby Dick" once and became aware of the significance of Chapter 7 in "The Red Badge of Courage." Don't get me wrong. I've learned a few other things too. But, the other night, a few questions came to my mind.

What has four years of a college education taught me?

It has taught me that I don't know everything. There is so much, yet, for me the find out. I realize that, in four years, I have only eaten one bowl of spinach and sitting before me are 100 more.

No wonder I got sick.

Has a college education prepared me for the future?

There's a lot to swallow in that question. Perhaps too much. I have learned and studied techniques and skills in my major concentration and might be ready to set a table. But what I must remember is that sitting before me while I place these knives, forks, spoons and napkins, will be a bunch of fat old men who have been eating all of their gourmet lives.

Was a college education worth the time, money and degree of effort that I have given it?

No, was my first answer; and when I first decided this, I discovered how unready I was to continue my feast for knowledge.

One should realize that the purpose of college is to see that he eats the right foods. Sure there is a variety and some he won't like at all, but at least he's getting a balanced diet.

There is no reason to get sick. Just take it all in very, very slowly.

There's always room for jello.

Student vaudeville show delights record audience

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One of the largest audiences in recent months was present at the student-run vaudeville show Wednesday night in the University Theater.

The reason for the surge in attendance was partly due to the fact that the show was free. But a lot of people came just to see their fellow cohorts do their own thing. And few left the theater disappointed.

Considering that the performers had only been in rehearsal for about a week, the show was really done quite well. Certainly everyone in the cast seemed to have a lot of fun performing their favorite skits, and many of the people in the audience were enjoying themselves too.

A Review

The acts were varied and extremely entertaining. We saw people who usually run the behind-the-scenes end of the productions out in front dancing, singing and in the case of Mike Berkman and Bruce Cameron playing a very exciting piano composition which they wrote especially for the show.

We saw talents like Bonnie Harmon delighting us with her powerful, mellow voice and J. Hamilton Douglas performing two of Scott Joplin's Rags for piano with hypnotic precision.

It's really difficult to single out any one performer as being better than the rest because the entire cast was delightful.

Mistress of ceremonies, Candace Ferger, added a vamping sparkle as did her counterpart Chuck Herbst. A few undiscovered geniuses got a chance to show their stuff, like Joan Dietrich with her clever magic act that turned mush into lollipops



and Cynthia Rose with her grotesquely sensuous rendition of "Turn Back Old Man."

Nancy Callahan, Laurie Baker, Mary Falk, Gary Golbart and Tom Shepard exercised their talented vocal chords and lulled the audience into appreciation.

The company numbers, including a medley from "Roar of the Grease Paint," "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man" with a mousketeer twist, "A pretty Girl is Like a Bird" and "It's Love," were all well staged and very amusing.

Undoubtedly, the best company number was a lip-synch of a Bette Midler tune "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" with a trio of beautiful 1940 bebies providing the vocals and a

couple of jitterbuggers livening up the sidelines.

But second place has to go to the L.H.T.F.P. Marching Band performing their "Concerto for Timed Piano and Scene Shop." Using expensive instrumentation like a three-eighths inch ratchet wrench, claw hammer and nails and a ring of keys, the "I Have Truly Found Paradise" band was technically inspiring.

A special prize should be awarded to Alfreds Straumanis, lecturer of theater, who endeavored to perform some serious Russian and French songs in the midst of all the camp. It

took a lot of guts for him to do his number when the audience was really up for grabs by the time he came on.

It is unfortunate that the students who arranged the numbers placed Straumanis in such a ridiculous program slot, coming too far after other serious numbers and too close to the slapstick variety acts for his songs to be appreciated.

The show's producers, Katie Hollis and Mary Falk, have once again proven that anything is possible as long as the spirit is free and willing to experiment.

Let's hope this tradition continues and more shows with the unbounding enthusiasm of this one become a permanent fixture in the world of theater.

Chris Rahner and Vicki Rose warm up for their act which they performed in the vaudeville show. "Please Don't Ask Us For a 30-Foot Stud." The production, run entirely by students, was held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Theater of the Communications Building. (Photo by Pam Smith)

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Lolly-Madonna

U.S. birth rate declines in 1972

By R. Gregory Nokes
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in history, the rate at which American women have children declined in 1972 to a rate below the level necessary to sustain zero population growth, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

It could lead eventually to a decrease in the country's population. However, the 1972 rate would have to be sustained well into the next century before this could occur.

The estimated number of births in 1972 was the lowest total since 1945. In addition, the 1972 rate of population growth dropped to its lowest level in 35 years at 7.8 persons per 1,000 population.

The figures confirm what most Americans know, that they are having fewer children.

The total fertility rate—the number of births per 1,000 women ages 15 to 44 years during their lifetime—dropped to about 2,025 in 1972, below the level required for the population eventually to reach a zero growth status if there is no immigration.

The fertility rate for the population to achieve zero growth is 2,100 births per 1,000 women during their lifetimes.

The declining rate is significant

for the country because it means the population is getting older, with long range consequences on such aspects of life as education, labor force, and spending habits.

A spokesman for the Census Bureau said there is no single explanation for the declining fertility rate. Among explanations that have

been offered, she said, are economic factors, availability of abortion and contraception, the movement of the population from rural to urban areas and the new independence of women. "There is no way to simplify it; there is no one explanation," she said.

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Jane Hanger of Brookport (R1.5) models the new uniform for girls who, for the first time in 11 years, will play in the Marching Salukis at SIU. David Rosenbaum (left) wears the tuxedo and homburg hat which will continue to be sported by male band members. Michael Hanes (center) director of the field band, originated its "new look and new sound" a decade ago, when the ensemble switched to dinner jackets and concert-type music.

Marching band designs dress for girls

The SIU Marching Salukis—all male for more than a decade—has opened its ranks to women.

"Girls used to perform in the band, but when we changed to tuxedos in 1961 as our 'new look and new sound' we found the dinner jackets just didn't look right," Michael Hanes, director of the field band, said.

"Now we've had a special uniform designed for the girls, and we're having an encouraging response from applicants."

The costume consists of well-tailored black straight-leg pants, and tux jacket with black stain lapels, worn with a frilled white blouse.

Male members will continue to wear dinner jackets and trousers, with homburg hats. As with the male members, the color of the girls' jackets will be determined by the instruments they play—percussion wears red-and-black plaid, upper brass solid red, lower brass black.

Correction

A story in Thursday's Daily Egyptian about a recent food store survey incorrectly stated the overall price difference between the least and most expensive supermarkets in Carbondale.

There is a difference of 8.7 per cent between the least expensive store, National's, and the most expensive, Kelley's.

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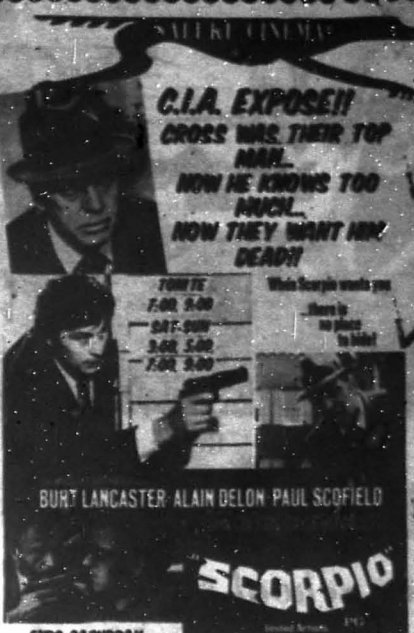


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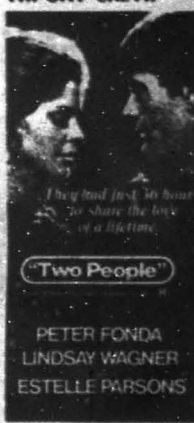
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Ready to take off

Music students prepare to attend the seven-week study program to be held this summer in Vienna, Austria. Seated at the piano are Ann Ryan and George Ecklund; standing (left) are Bob Hale, Prof. Robert Mueller, Bruce Sternfield and Dominick LoVedico. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Music school sponsors study program abroad

Approximately twenty SIU students will take advantage of a seven-week study program in Vienna, Austria, this summer. The program is sponsored by the School of Music and the Department of Foreign Languages.

Five music courses and three German courses are being offered under the supervision of Robert Mueller of the School of Music and Hellmut A. Hartwig, Foreign Languages. The program will extend from June 15 to Aug. 3.

The music students will attend Badura-Skoda Master Piano classes and will visit the "Hochschule für Musik und Darstellende Kunst" for practice facilities, recitals and piano competitions.

Participants in the study program will board an SIU charter plane at St. Louis or Chicago on June 14. The plane will fly into London, then on to Frankfurt, Germany where students will board a train to Vienna, Austria.

During the seven-week formal study, three excursions are planned: to the Salzburg Mozart Festival, the Burgenland area and to the city of Linz via a Danube River boat. A free-travel period will extend from August 3 to the 15th when everyone will meet in Paris for the flight back home.

The students will receive nine hours of course credit for participating in the program.

Open house slated for foreign grads

Open house in honor of graduating international students will be held in the International Center Lounge from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., June 8, it was announced by the Office of International Student and Faculty Affairs. All foreign students and their friends are invited.



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Hanley's 25c	Old Milwaukee 25c		Falstaff Beer 25c	Draft Beer 25c

Experience 'vital' for engineers

By Gerald Lambert
Student Writer

Experience is the most valuable asset of engineering professionals. Harold Hoffmann said in an address to the SIU Engineering Club in Technology Building A, Room 120.

Hoffmann, a private engineering consultant from Mount Vernon, said Wednesday that wise use of experience and the desire to learn are essential to a good, professional engineer.

"Education will not stop the day you leave this university. You will be learning through experience every day," he said.

Hoffmann added that engineering students should be adaptable to all situations. "You will be faced with

many types of conditions and situations. You will have to be able to handle them," he said.

"Engineers are known for both their failures and accomplishments. As engineers we should be able to accept both and continually try to better ourselves," he added.

Hoffmann explained that good judgment is necessary to be a good engineer. "Engineering judgment must be good," he said. "It's from the types of decisions and judgments we make that we will be judged."

"An engineer must be a perfectionist. Any project less than perfection should be unacceptable," he said. "It is through this excellent work that engineers become known and trusted."

Hoffmann said that Engineering as a profession can be very rewarding. "It's rewarding to see projects develop that you are a part of," he added.

WIDB to hold Paul Simon contest

Albums by Paul Simon will be given away by WIDB radio from 3 to 10 p.m. Sunday through a telephone contest.

One album will be given away each hour and at 10 p.m., an hour long interview with Simon, produced by Columbia Records, will be aired. In the interview, Simon discusses his songs, reflects on his years with Art Garfunkel and talks about his new career as a solo artist.

list.

During the broadcast interview, WIDB will give away a grand prize consisting of 10 albums by Simon, some of which he recorded with Garfunkel, plus a book of Simon's songs.

WIDB is a campus radio station that is broadcasted in university dormitories at 600-AM and 104-FM. The station can also be heard on the Carbondale Television Cable.

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Carbondale

Faculty Senate to consider major in computer science

By Rich Larena
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal calling for the establishment of an undergraduate major in computer science is expected to be acted on when the Faculty Senate meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The senate is also expected to act on proposals concerning off-campus instruction and transferability of credit within the SIU system. The senate's committee on committees is scheduled to announce the senate members' committee assignments.

According to the computer science proposal, "the main object of the proposed program is to provide appropriate educational opportunities and experiences of the highest quality for undergraduate students who wish to have a formal concentration in computer science."

The departmental requirements of the proposed program amount to 51 semester hours, according to the

proposal. Of these, computer science requirements would compose 25 hours. Another 14 hours would be required in mathematics and 9 hours in technical electives, according to the proposal. The senate has proposed that under the semester system, 120 hours will be needed for graduation.

"The computer science requirements are structured to provide the student with an exposure to a number of areas of computer science," according to the proposal. "The required mathematics courses are intended to provide the student with some basic mathematical tools which are needed in the study of certain computer science areas."

The technical courses would come from other departments and would be related to computer science. The proposal states that students would be required to receive a grade of C or higher in each required course.

The program proposal asks for the program to be implemented at the beginning of the 1974 fall

semester. A master's degree has been offered in computer science since 1968.

A proposal calling for the University to develop resident centers for its off-campus instructional program whenever feasible is scheduled to be presented by the Undergraduate Education Policy Joint Standing Committee. The current policy is to offer courses at locations other than resident centers.

Under the proposal, the vice president for academic affairs would be responsible for the centers and the instructional programs offered.

The education committee is also expected to present a proposal that academic credit earned at either SIU campus be accepted as satisfying residency requirements and that transferability of undergraduate credit between the two schools be evaluated the same as transfer credit from any other institution.



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Watergate is no 'big thing' for Latin American people

By Rich Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Latin American press and public are viewing the Watergate case with a cynical attitude, Albert W. Bork, director of SIU's Latin American Institute, said in a recent interview.

"The Latin American can't understand all the hullaboo over this (Watergate). They think all politicians work for their own interests," Bork said.

Bork, who has just completed an 18-day trip which took him to Trinidad, Venezuela and Mexico, said he saw various editorials about Watergate in the Mexican and Venezuelan press.

Some of the columns point out that the United States was given a choice between an idealistic, open and above board candidate and a secret, below-the-board candidate, Bork said. He said the columns were quite critical of the choice the American people made. Some columns equate the Watergate situation with the Reichstag fire and moves toward the seizure of power in Germany in the 1930s, Bork said.

Nixon has never been liked by Latin America," Bork said. He recalled the riots that occurred in Venezuela, Columbia and Peru when Nixon visited those countries in the late 1950s.

"There is a general feeling that the United States takes advantage



Albert W. Bork

of the developing countries," Bork said. "The Latin American countries feel neglected by the United States except when there is a crisis." He said the United States is in a "precarious situation" as far as relations with Latin America are concerned.

Bork said the Latin American countries are caught in the middle concerning what their place in the world should be. He said the Latin American countries are trying to be

pragmatic in their relations with the United States. They know they are tied to the United States economically and can't escape, Bork said. The Latin American governments are resigned to the realities of the political and economic situation and try to operate within that framework, he added.

At the same time, the trend among the third world countries is to free themselves from economic dependency on the United States, Bork said.

Vets urged to have summer schedule certified

By Daniel De Gerida
Student Writer

Veterans attending SIU summer quarter must bring their summer schedules to the Veterans Office to be certified in order to receive benefits, Lyle Williams, veterans coordinator, said.

"Time is running out for those veterans who have not had their summer schedules certified yet," Williams said.

As of Wednesday, only about 400 of the 1500 veterans registered for summer quarter had brought their

summer class schedules to the Veterans Office to be certified, Williams said.

"It does not matter if the veteran had his fall schedule certified, the summer schedule must also be certified to receive benefits," Williams said. Those veterans bringing their summer schedules in now will not be caught up on checks until July 11 and those who wait to certify their schedules will have to wait even longer to receive a check," he added.

At the present time, it takes the Veterans Administration from four to six weeks to process a veterans claim for benefits, Williams said.

"Those veterans who sent the card back that they retrieved with their last check but have not certified their summer schedule, will only receive about eight days pay for summer quarter," Williams said.

Veterans needing their schedules certified or having any questions about veterans benefits should contact the Veterans Office, 615 S. Washington St. or call 453-4334.

ISU president quits, house inquiry made

NORMAL, Ill. (AP)—David K. Berle, 44, said he was resigning as president of Illinois State University. The surprise announcement was made at a faculty dinner.

A university spokesman said no such resignation was ever discussed openly at meetings of the Board of Regents that governs the 18,000-student body university.

The resignation came at a time when two investigations were being conducted into the construction of a \$192,000 home for ISU presidents.

The executive committee of the Academic Senate gave Berle a no confidence vote in a secret meeting Tuesday night. The meeting and its proceedings were leaked to news media.

The Academic Senate as a whole was to vote on the no confidence motion Wednesday night but canceled its session when word of Berle's resignation reached it.

In announcing his resignation, Berle said, "The issue is whether we are going to get some return to normalcy and privacy." Berle did not announce any future plans but said implementation of his resignation would be at the pleasure of the Regents.

One investigation into the home and its financing was conducted by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. It hired an auditing firm which began work last week. The board said it had never authorized construction of the home.

A legislative subcommittee of the Illinois General Assembly began hearings Tuesday concerning the president's home.

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Drive-ins test new screen

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A new screen will be tested this summer to help the nation's drive-in movie theaters avoid legislation preventing X-rated films from being seen from streets outside the theaters.

The device would limit vision of movies to those sitting in their cars inside the drive-in.

Cities in several states, including Montana, Massachusetts and South

Carolina, have approved or are considering laws which would curtail drive-in offerings, and theater executives fear the practice will spread.

"What could we do? Build a 30-foot fence around our drive-ins? That would not only cost a fortune; the ecologists would attack us for creating eyesores," said one executive.

The problem was viewed as a major one in the industry since the country's 4,500 drive-ins contribute 25 per cent of movie income.

The National Drive-in Committee of the National Association of Theater Owners (NATO) took the matter to the Research Center of the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers.

The new screen, which took a year to develop, will be tested this summer at the Century Drive-in Theater near the Los Angeles International Airport.

Robert Selig, chairman of

NATO's drive-in committee, explained:

"Dr. William Hahn, director of the Research Center, and chief scientist Petro Vlahos came up with the concept for a containment screen made of nickel coated with chromium. The screen is made up of two-foot-square modules which are cast from dies by an electroforming process.

"The casting creates a series of kenticulations or bumps which control and turn the image inward. From outside the theater, the screen will look black."

The new screen was developed with \$100,000 loaned by drive-in owners. The patents will be controlled by NATO or a new corporation, and the screens are estimated to cost between \$15,000 and \$30,000, plus installation.

"That's expensive," Selig admitted. "But when you put that expense against the endless legal costs of fighting legislation, it's not bad."

Two boys get \$400 for work done by fathers

DOWELL (AP)—Village records show a 3-year-old boy and an 8-year-old boy have received more than \$400 for ditch digging and other work performed by their fathers.

The boys' fathers are village trustees and may have violated federal income tax laws by paying their children for work they apparently performed themselves for the village water department, said an Internal Revenue Service agent.

The records show that Justin Horn, 2, was paid \$331 between Sept. 8, 1972 and Jan. 12, 1973, and that Brad Weisel, 8, was paid \$76 between July and October 1972.

Former Mayor Charles Martie, who countersigned the checks to the boys for the billage, said, "Their fathers did the work but the checks were made out to the boys."

Robert Horn, the village trustee, said, "I worked for that money doing water hookups and repairs. I had the check made out to my son so as not to raise a big stink in town but I guess that didn't help."

Dowell is about 15 miles north of Carbondale and has a population of about 425. Martie was defeated in April for re-election as mayor.

U.S. Congress considers vocational rehabilitation bills

By Bryce C. Racher
Student Writer

Bills authorizing continuation of the Vocational Rehabilitation program are now under consideration by the U.S. Congress, according to a letter received this week by Chris Ervin, Wheelchair Rights president.

The letter, dated May 31, 1973, is from the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Caspar W. Weinberger.

"We hope that continuing deliberations will yield legislation which will meet the President's objections to the bills which previously have been sent to him," the letter said.

Weinberger said the veto of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act does not mean the administration is against funding for the program.

The budget calls for \$650 million in vocational rehabilitation funds for the coming year, a 75 per cent increase over the amount in the budget four years ago, he said.

Weinberger listed several "legislative flaws" of the bill. "It would add medical and other services already available under existing laws, and thereby divert vocational rehabilitation from its primary goal: training the handicapped to become self-sufficient," he said.

The bill would also create "new categorical grant programs," many of which are duplicated or overlapping from existing programs, Weinberger said. It would add "new layers of bureaucracy and new mountains of red tape," which would impede rather than speed "the efficient delivery of services to those in need," he added.

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Taylor defends spending Student Government money

(Continued from page 1)

He said Taylor and Clarke had flown to the capital without telling him they would be traveling by air. Baier added that he first discovered the \$286 expenditure for plane tickets after the two had returned.

Contrary to Baier's statement, Taylor said he and Clarke had met with Baier prior to their trip and discussed the transportation arrangements with him. Taylor said arrangements for the flight to Washington were made with the B and A travel agency in Carbondale on the direct advice of Baier.

The two met again with Baier two days before the trip when Baier gave them a total of \$550 for registration fees for three students to the conference, Taylor recalled. However, only Taylor and Clarke attended the conference.

Baier said that in Washington Taylor rented a car for \$102 from the unused registration fee money of the third student. Baier said he thought the fee was \$250 per person. However, an article in the August 5 Daily Egyptian reported the registration fee was \$180 per delegate. Taylor returned \$72 of the

money after the trip, Larry Cox, student activities coordinator, said.

Baier maintained that the registration fees for the third student were designated only for that purpose and Taylor's use of the money to rent a car constituted a misuse of state money.

Taylor countered by saying that no stipulations and no specifications as to how much money should be brought back were made at the time. If otherwise, the remaining money would definitely have been returned, Taylor insisted.

He pointed out that at the time he had just been recognized as student president and declared "the last thing I wanted to do was misuse student funds."

Baier said Wednesday the trip "should not have been allowed to occur." He explained that the power of the Student Government fiscal officer is limited to signing the invoice vouchers and he has no authority to stop any allocation.

Taylor pointed out that it was possible for Baier to refuse to sign the voucher and kick it up to a higher authority, such as George Mace, dean of students.

The fiscal officer is legally responsible for all accounts under him Taylor added. "So if anyone is guilty of misappropriating funds Baier is far approving the expenditure," he said.

Taylor said he was surprised that Baier "insists on being so childish about a matter that is nine months past."

"Bringing this up could only be used to justify his rationale for controlling Student Government just a little bit more," Taylor said.

If the students "get it together" to allocate their own fees, program their own rooms and set criteria to recognize student organizations, "Jack Baier's going to be in the soap line," he said.

Taylor said Baier is making a moral judgement in saying Student Government misappropriates funds every time he does not approve of the spending. "It's just his interpretation," he added.

"Neither he nor anyone else has to tell me how to run my office," Taylor asserted.

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Cushman blames Ehrlichman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., former CIA deputy director, said Thursday CIA records show it was John D. Ehrlichman who asked the agency to provide assistance to E. Howard Hunt Jr., convicted Watergate conspirator.

Ehrlichman said Wednesday he did not recall making the request. The CIA briefly provided assistance to Hunt in 1971.

Cushman, now Marine commandant, told a news conference that late last December or early January, Ehrlichman asked him to delete his name from a memorandum concerning the assistance to Hunt.

The general, by then head of the Marine Corps, said CIA officials had asked for the memorandum as a result of a request for background on Hunt from the office of Watergate prosecutor Earl J. Silbert.

Cushman said he was told to send his memorandum to Ehrlichman. Later, he said, he got a phone call from Ehrlichman, who said "you're mentioning me by name. I have no record of it. In fact, I think I was out of town."

"So, I rewrote it," Cushman said.



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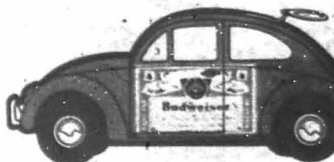
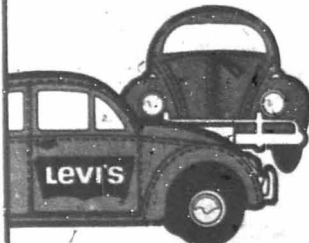


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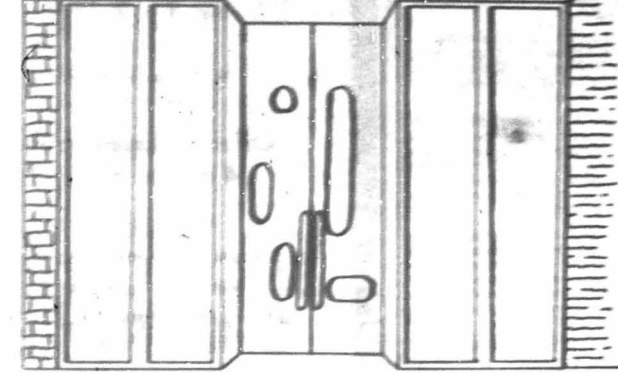


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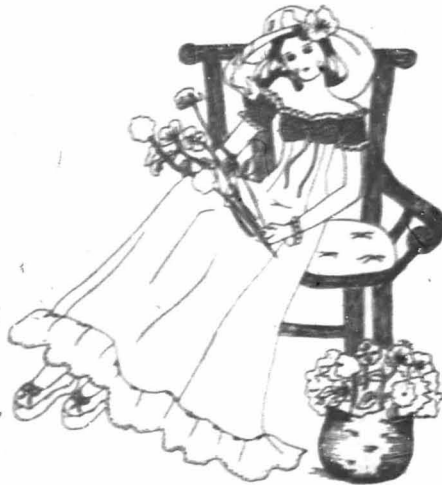
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Service stations cut hours

By Russ Williams
Student Writer

A sampling of 10 area service stations indicate that most are being forced to cut their regular operating hours and some will close on Sundays.

The survey was taken in Murphysboro and Carbondale, and of the 10 stations, seven are cutting back their hours and two are already closed on Sundays. The survey also revealed that all seven are having their gas rationed by their distributors in some form.

Chamber PR panel proposes brochure

In an effort to attract new residents and industries to the city of Carbondale, the Chamber of Commerce Public Relations Committee has proposed publication of a 32-page, full-color promotional brochure.

The 8 1/4 by 11 inch booklet would "promote growth of the city by presenting those features which make Carbondale uniquely livable," according to a Chamber of Commerce announcement.

Local firms desiring to recruit personnel would probably be the most frequent users of the book, Ray Lech, executive secretary of the chamber, said.

The booklet also would be valuable in the community effort to attract new industries to Carbondale, Lech said.

"A business is people," Lech said. By stressing Carbondale's "livability for family units," he noted, the booklet would convince industrial firms that their employees would willingly relocate in Carbondale.

New literature course offered in fall

A new department-wide team-taught course will be offered by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures this fall quarter entitled, "Life and Its Expression in the Arts." The subtitle for the course this fall is, "The Literature of Love."

The course will be numbered FL

Some are having their supply rationed on the basis of last year's usage. They will receive the same amount per month as they did a year ago. Others are getting a straight cut.

Karl Goetze, owner of the Sunoco station on Main Street, said he is getting a 10 per cent decrease in his supply from last year. He also said he may have to cut back his hours at night.

Paul B. McCalla, owner of the Marathon station near Murdale said, "I'll have to close on Sundays to compensate for the shortage." He

is one of the seven who are shortening their hours. Fina and Clark gas stations, also located on West Main Street, are being rationed too. Fina is being allowed 45,000 gallons a month and Clark 30,000, well below their normal supply.

Kerr McGee gas station in Murphysboro is the only station without a problem of this sort. The manager said, "We have more gas than we can sell."

The survey also revealed that six of the stations were closed Sunday and Monday of Memorial Day weekend. All attributed their closing to the gas shortage.

Some of the independent station owners said they felt the major oil companies are taking advantage of the situation. The wife of Checker area supervisor, H. Webb, said, "They are trying to push the little guy out of business."

Workers at some of the stations are facing possible unemployment and/or hour cuts. Elmer Hill, a spokesman for Standard in Murphysboro, said, "Most service station people are looking for another job."

With all the problems service stations are having, most of the station spokesmen said they can see no immediate increase in the price of gasoline.

None of the station operators could predict how long the shortage would last.

Funds to publish the booklet are not yet available, Lech said. However, two Carbondale printers, Admark and The Author's Office, have offered to jointly produce 10,000 copies for \$1 each.

To raise the money to finance the first printing, the Chamber of Commerce is offering the booklets for sale at the pre-publication price of \$1 each.

SIU has agreed to purchase 5,000 copies of the first printing on the condition that 5,000 copies also can be sold to the local business community.

Richard T. Mager, SIU's vice-president of development and services, arranged for the purchase, Lech said.

No official word was available on which University fund would provide \$5,000 for the booklets.

The University would find the booklets useful in recruiting new administrative personnel and other employees, Lech said.

The Carbondale community, Lech noted, has needed this type of publication for a long time.

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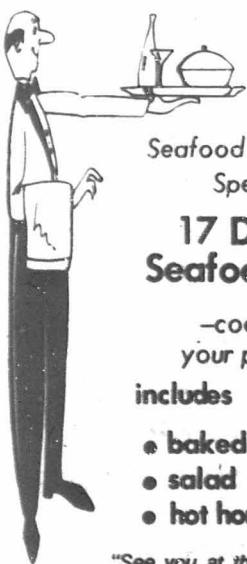
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Students in an Interpersonal Communications class learn to depend on their verbal communication skills. Blindfolded, they take part in a group tent-pitching project, which can be trying even under the best conditions. The project stresses cooperation as the students are forced to work and speak to each other without seeing one another (Photos by Dennis Makes)

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AAUP salary level called reasonable goal for faculty

By LaVerne Offie
Student Writer

A reasonable goal of the faculty is to reach the state average salary level published by the American Association of the University Professors (AAUP), Arthur Aikman, president of the Local Faculty United Professional Association (LFUPA), says.

An AAUP study indicated the average salary level of professors at SIU is far below that of most other institutions in its category.

Therefore, to attract and maintain a strong faculty at the University, salaries must be improved, Aikman, associate professor in secondary education, explained.

"Someday the faculty members will be organized into a group that will actively help to increase salaries," Aikman said.

According to Aikman, faculty groups are moving toward a period of transition in which collective bargaining will become a reality for faculty organizations. The transition is the move toward total

organization of faculties and negotiations, he added.

The LFUPA represents professional educators as they work to improve education and provide faculty benefits, Aikman said.

The problems mostly dealt with were salary increases, merit increases, equal representation for minority groups and faculty voice in University government, he explained.

Aikman's term as president ends at the close of spring quarter.

Speaking about his position for the past year, Aikman said, "In this period of transition an office in this organization offers a real challenge as we move closer to the total organization of faculty groups."

Newly elected officers of LFUPA are Bepiece Seiferth president; Miriam Dusenbery, vice president; Michael Jackson, secretary-treasurer; James Quisenberry, membership and publicity coordinator, and Jackson, student education associated adviser.

Their terms begin summer quarter.

Mississippi on rise toward season's fifth flood crest

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Mississippi River continued its slow rise toward yet another flood crest here Thursday, but officials said the situation was not serious.

The National Weather Service said the latest crest, the fifth on the river this spring, will be 31 feet Friday night, one foot above flood stage. The rising water was produced by the heavy rainfall over much of the Missouri Basin earlier

this week, a spokesman said.

The Missouri River was also rising toward a 25 foot crest at St. Charles, Mo., Friday, where flood stage is 25 feet.

Once the rivers crest, the weather service said they will remain stable for 24 to 36 hours and then begin to slowly fall again. The new crests will be far below the levels reached in late April when the rivers swelled to all-time record proportions.

The Mississippi fell below flood stage at St. Louis last Friday for the first time in 77 days and four weeks after it rose to 43.3 feet.

He retires, her career begins

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Barbara Gretsich's husband is winding up his career. She's just starting hers.

Interested in medicine, she was sidetracked into the Army during World War II. There were further distractions in the form of eight children and two grandchildren. But she finally decided to go back into medicine and at the age of 48 was accepted by the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

"Nobody else would have me," Mrs. Gretsich explained. "They said Penn took one look a year and I was it that year."

Dental hygiene grad honored

Judine Lambert, Kankakee, was chosen by her classmates for the SIU Dental Hygiene Award at recent graduation ceremonies for VTI dental hygiene students. She was one of 70 students, of whom 33 were ending two years of training, taking part in the ceremonies.

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'Most important time for SIU is now'

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Retiring after 27 years with the University, Raymond H. Dey thinks the most important time for SIU is now.

The dean of the Division of Continuing Education, who reminisced about his years in Southern Illinois with the Carbondale high school system and then with SIU, said Wednesday that SIU is keeping up with the rest of the nation's universities by becoming more flexible.

"Universities are establishing flexible acceptance requirements, taking transfer credits more readily, and moving a lot of work off campus," Dey said. "SIU is involved in doing much of this," he added.

Although Dey can trace the growth of SIU from a six building complex circling Old Main, which burned down in 1966, he contends that contemporary issues within the University show the progress and growth of SIU toward better relations with other schools.

Dey is part of a four-man committee set up by Willis Malone, executive vice president and provost, to study the problems of integrating SIU resident centers with junior college programs throughout Southern Illinois. This involves giving senior college credit for upper class course work at junior colleges, with eventual qualifications of bachelor degree requirements.

"This offers SIU a cooperating relationship with junior colleges," Dey explained. "Just one way SIU demonstrates its increased flexibility."

A second current issue which Dey said lends itself to the idea of flexibility is "public acceptance that you don't complete your education with a high school or college degree."

"People are learning that you must continue to learn," Dey said.

"The field of continuing and adult education is just beginning to expand" and should become even bigger in future years.

And third, the "changing status of women" has helped bring acceptance of more women in the field of higher education, Dey said.

Dey first came to SIU in 1946 as an executive assistant. He became director of the forerunner of continuing education, Extension and Placement Services, in 1947. He was named Dean of University Extension in 1963.



Raymond Dey

Before his career at SIU, Dey served as a high school teacher. "I did everything from teach math to catalog the library, work on the school yearbook, head the intramural basketball teams and act as assistant tennis coach, all in five years."

Then, a midnight caller asked him to accept the superintendent position of Carbondale high schools in 1944. He accepted.

"While superintendent, I asked the basketball coach to get five

cheerleaders, and we'd be good enough for the state tourney. Funny thing, that year we did go to state."

Little stories and events stick out in Dey's mind of his first years at SIU.

"I remember we never knew when paychecks would come out. My first check was three weeks late," Dey laughed. At that time, all University checks were handled through Springfield, causing the delay.

"We only had one telephone line

for extension services, the Liberal Arts College, alumni office and registrar. You can imagine how hard it was to place a call with just one downtown line from these four offices," Dey said.

"I remember Dean Abbott (Liberal Arts) used to get so mad that he didn't really need a telephone. He yelled so loud you could hear him across campus," he added.

With a low enrollment for SIU in the 1940's and early fifties, Dey recalled how easy it was to register students for classes.

"We set up tables for each section and course in the Women's Gym. If you couldn't get in at one section, you just walked to another table. I'm impressed when I think back how easy that was."

When the University was changed from a teachers' college to a University, more programs and students were added to the rolls. Dey directed the first summer session—8 weeks long—in 1965.

"As Dean of the Summer Session I was in charge of 56 different department chairmen. I voluntarily gave up that job later on. If those men could handle their departments during the rest of the year, I figured they could handle it in the summer, too," he said.

With the growth of SIU, the University began buying up house lots for future building sites. "The University would end up buying houses just to get the land," Dey recalled, speaking of the no longer existent houses where Woody Hall now stands.

"The University had to pass a rule that houses on the purchased lands had to be moved a certain distance away after SIU ended up buying one house twice, because it had not been moved far enough away from campus."

As head of Extension Services, Dey coordinated the teaching representatives throughout Southern Illinois. To economize, Dey sent out groups of teachers to their destinations in one taxi cab.

"Because we sent these teachers so far, I kept asking for a resident center for about five of them, near

Edwardsville," Dey said. He guessed this was around 1967.

"I kept getting turned down and finally asked for a resident center for 50 instructors. But in speaking to a group in Edwardsville about the center, I told them the only way to get action and get a resident center, was to get the support of the entire southeastern corner of the state."

The towns voiced their support for the program and the end result was an entire university—SIU-E, built in Edwardsville.

"SIU was built as a service to the area," Dey said. Citing Edwardsville and continuing education programs with junior colleges, Dey said these exemplified SIU "going around where our service is needed."

Masters degrees through SIU are being given in an experimental program at Monmouth in St. Louis. A consortium of cooperating universities has been established in Illinois to cooperate programs and has begun to end the "cut throat" dealings between schools, Dey said.

"We are phasing down our adult education program due to the rise of junior college programs," he added.

"We're moving to a more sophisticated level to use the special expertise of our faculty members."

A college course program at Menard State Penitentiary is also a feather in Dey's cap.

"We've found that prisoners enrolled in our courses make better grades than some of our students," he chuckled. In addition, the return to prison of inmates who have taken the courses is less.

"Our philosophy has been to do everything for everyone we can," Dey concluded. "But budget cuts have caused some problems."

Still, 41 years in public education has shown this retiring dean that a lot can happen and that a lot more will.

"My wife and I used to rent the Old Thompson farmhouse," Dey said. "When they showed me a plan for the first dormitory complex located at Thompson Point, I thought that would never happen in my lifetime. And look at the university now."

'Button arrangement perfect'

A business arrangement between Pi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and about 80 boys from the Jackson County YMCA has worked out to the satisfaction of both parties.

The YMCA boys sold lapel buttons, 1,000 of them, at 25 cents apiece. After the boys deducted their 40 per cent commission, the

fraternity was left with \$100 after expenses.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will use the money to finance its spring banquet.

There is no official report on what the YMCA boys did with their earnings, but after selling 125 buttons each, they may have been too tired to care.

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Final examination schedule

The 1973 Spring Quarter examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four quarter hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. (For example, a class meeting from 8:00 to 9:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 6:00 p.m. - Thursday, June 7.)

2. Some classes meeting only on Tuesday and Thursday may not use a lecture instructional technique but do hold final examinations. For example, a laboratory or seminar type class may meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00 to 4:50. Such a class would have its examination at 10:10 a.m. on Saturday, June 2.

3. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination week to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule:

1. One and two credit hour courses have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

2. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

3. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

4. A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

Saturday, June 2

10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 10 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. 7:50 - 9:50

2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence. 7:50 - 9:50

12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence. 10:10 - 12:10

3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence. 10:10 - 12:10

Classes which meet only on Saturday. 10:10 - 12:10

Monday, June 4

9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 9 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. 7:50 - 9:50

GSD 101 and 102; Administrative Sciences 481. 10:10 - 12:10

3 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence. 12:50 - 2:50

GSB 103, Accounting 251a and b, 351a and b, 466. 3:10 - 5:10

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday nights. 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence. 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Monday nights. 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 5

10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 10 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. 7:50 - 9:50

GSD 107; Mathematics 100, 111a, b, 140a, 150a, b, 308. 10:10 - 12:10

12 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence. 12:50 - 2:50

GSC 123a, b, c; GSC 126a, b, c; GSC 136c; GSC 140a, b, c; Finance 330. 3:10 - 5:10

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights. 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 11 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Tuesday nights. 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 6

8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 8 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. 7:50 - 9:50

GSA, B, C, 220a and 220b. 10:10 - 12:10

2 o'clock classes except those which use a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence. 12:50 - 2:50

GSB 202. 3:10 - 5:10

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday nights. 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 9 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Wednesday nights. 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 7

11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 11 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. 7:50 - 9:50

GSA 115a and 115b; Family Economics & Management 324. 10:10 - 12:10

1 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence. 12:50 - 2:50

GSE 236; Chemistry 122B. 3:10 - 5:10

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights. 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 8 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Thursday nights. 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Friday, June 8

4 o'clock classes. 7:50 - 9:50

Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans. 10:10 - 12:10

Ex-con tells of Marion escape plot

BENTON, (AP)—An ex-convict testified Thursday that he plotted with six other inmates from July 1971 to the spring of 1972 to break out of the federal prison at Marion, N.M., testified by the government in the trial of inmates Henry Gargano, Bernard C. Lewis, Edward G. Roche, Kenneth Pendleton and Franklin Paris.

They are charged with conspiring to escape by staging an automatic weapons raid on a prison watch tower.

Brady told the U.S. District Court jury of seven men and five women that the plot involved a seventh man, Robert Minchew of New Orleans, La. Minchew also was a former inmate scheduled for release earlier than the others.

Brady said Minchew was supposed to return to the prison and attack the tower as a cover for the escape.

Minchew was arrested May 4, 1972 at a motel near Benton with a stolen car used to transport a cache of weapons stolen from the Chipley, Fla., national guard armory. The weapons included machine guns, automatic pistols, grenade launchers, rifles and ammunition.

With him was Janet Crady of Indianapolis, Ind.

Both have pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges and U.S. Atty. Frederick Hess said he expects to put Minchew on the stand.

Brady identified himself, Gargano, Minchew and Lewis as the "four principals" in the plot. Two other inmates, Kenneth Pendleton and Franklin Paris, signed on as "muscle power," he said. Brady kept a liaison with a seventh inmate, Roche.

Brady, now on parole, was released before the ill-fated plot was scheduled to come to fruition.

Rape hearing set Friday

An indictment hearing in the case of Fred Mott, 23, an SIU student charged with rape of an SIU co-ed is scheduled before a grand jury in Murphysboro Friday.

Mott has been charged with raping the woman as she returned to her home from the library shortly after midnight on April 13.

The woman identified Mott in a lineup at SIU Security Police headquarters as the man who dragged her behind 701 S. Illinois (formerly the Purple Mousetrap) and raped her at knifepoint.

Mott was a first quarter Administration of Justice major at SIU.

The case will be prosecuted by Howard Hood, Jackson County State's Attorney. Mott will be defended by People's Law Office.

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County law enforcement called efficient

By
Debby Rotermann
Kathy Willem
John Hilland
Gary Koehler
Student Writers

Efficiency in the courts and a decrease in the crime rate combine to make Jackson County one of the best counties in Southern Illinois in the area of justice, said several representatives of justice and law enforcement in Jackson County in interviews recently.

The crime rate is decreasing in Jackson County and plea negotiations improve its quality of justice, the officials said. The court records at the Jackson County Court House in Murphysboro reveal approximately 35 convictions out of 35 indictments in 1973 and a sampling in 1972.

Crime is not on the rise in Jackson County as it is in most of the United States, Circuit Court Judge Everett Prosser said.

Prosser, who has been a part-time judge since 1943 and a full-time judge since 1963, said he has seen few changes in Jackson County justice during his years on the bench, "except for a bigger population."

"The growth of SIU has brought more people to the area, but per capita crime hasn't risen. It's just about the same today as it was in 1963," Prosser said. Newsweek reported national crime has risen 148 per cent since 1963.

The nationally-reported jam-up of court cases is also unheard of in Jackson County, Prosser said. "We don't need any more judges. The four we have can handle all the cases," he said.

Prosser said 75 felonies have occurred in Jackson County since the beginning of this year. Misdemeanors totaled 200, while there have been 2,000 traffic violations. Although Prosser had no figures for civil cases, he estimated the county hears "about the same number of civil cases in a year as we do criminal cases."

Prosser said about one third of the cases in any given year are thrown out for lack of evidence. Another third are negotiated. "Plea bargaining is a necessary aspect of our system," Prosser said. "You have to have negotiations or you couldn't get to all the cases."

The remaining third are heard by the four circuit court judges, three in Murphysboro and one in Carbondale. "We're the second most active court south of Springfield, only East St. Louis is busier," Prosser said.

Although the national press reports defendants waiting months, sometimes years, before coming to trial, Prosser said the waiting period in Jackson County is very short, although it depends on the case. "You can't make statistics out of law cases because every case is different," Prosser said.

Prosser said he began hearing a case May 22 involving a murder committed October 17, 1972. "The lady who is charged has been locked up all this time," Prosser said, "but her's a unique case. There have been two mental illness hearings and other complications."

Prosser said there are usually 10 to 15 people in Jackson County jail at any given time. Occasionally there are special situations. Recently 33 people were in jail as a result of a drug raid.

This is a unique situation, Prosser emphasized. Unlike Los Angeles, which Newsweek reports has 30 per cent of its docket loaded with marijuana charges, "we have only a tiny percentage of drug charges," Prosser said.

Out of the sampling of 35 terminated cases in 1973 and part of 1972 there are a fair percentage of convictions, although there are a few crimes for which none were found.

Of the two indictments for indecent liberties with a child, both charges were dismissed. The only indictment for arson was dismissed. The only indictment for escape was also dismissed.

The areas for which there were few, but some, convictions are aggravated assault in which there was one conviction out of two indictments, deviate sexual assault in which there was one out of two and robbery in which there was one out of three.

The sentence for aggravated assault was 90 days in the Jackson County jail, one year at Vandalia and four years probation for the deviate sexual assault conviction and 75 days in Jackson County Jail for the robbery conviction.

The one indictment for attempted rape ended in conviction. The sentence was one year at the Illinois State Penitentiary and one year probation. Out of three indictments for rape, the only conviction ended in not less than eight nor more than 12 years in the Illinois State Penitentiary.

Out of the seven indictments for burglary, three were dismissed. The sentences were minimal, one or two years probation or a \$100 fine. The two convictions for attempt to commit burglary resulted in a \$100 fine, 45 days in the Jackson County jail and one-year probation.

Two out of the five forgery cases were dismissed. The convictions resulted in one year probation, a \$50 fine in addition to six months probation. In each case restitution was ordered to be made.

Out of the three out of five convictions for violation of the Cannabis Control Act of 1971, the sentences were two years probation, three years probation, and not less than one nor more than two years at the Dept. of Corrections.

Six out of the seven cases for aggravated battery were dismissed. The only conviction resulted in a \$300 fine.

Plea bargaining was involved in the majority of cases cited. Very few actually involved trial by jury.

The use of plea bargaining is defended by Circuit Court Judge Richard E. Richman.

"Generally speaking the attorneys agree at about the same penalty the judge would arrive at anyway," Richman said.

He said that the plea bargaining system generally serves the interests of justice, but added that there are cases where it doesn't. He added that most criminal cases he handles are disposed of by negotiations.

He said that plea bargaining is sanctioned by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Plea bargaining, according to Richman, has two basic systems. In one system the judge actively participates in the negotiations. He added that he understands this to be the system used in Cook County.

In the other system, the one used in Jackson County, a judge never participates in the bargaining. The two attorneys, the prosecutor and defendant's lawyer, agree on a penalty in exchange for a plea of guilty. The judge makes the agreement binding. In the course of bargaining the charge may be reduced or a sentence or probation agreed on.

Richman said that many judges will accept any bargain that the prosecutor and the defendant's attorney agree on.

He added that he did not approve of this. Richman said that a judge must protect the interests of the defendant and of society. "The defendant," he said, "is still a part of the society being protected."

He said a judge must be sure that neither the state's attorney nor the defendant and his attorney take advantage.

Richman said that an argument against the plea bargaining system is that it could tempt the innocent to plead guilty when the state might not be able to prove its case.

Convicts have been known to claim that it is very tempting to accept a brief prison term offered if they plead guilty rather than insisting on a trial and risking a long sentence if convicted.

The judge said it is his feeling that the punishment for a crime should be the same if the defendant has a trial by jury, chooses a bench trial (only where the judge alone decides guilt) or decides on plea bargaining. He said he feels no one should be penalized for exercising his right to a trial by jury.

The state's attorney and the public defender could not be reached for comment on plea bargaining. A Legal Aid Society spokesman said they do not handle criminal cases.

Despite a large transient population, an extensive area to cover and too few police personnel, representatives of the four police

departments in Jackson County recently said that crime in the area is on the downswing.

Representatives from the Carbondale Police department, the Jackson County Sheriff's department, the SIU Security Police and the Illinois State Police were interviewed individually and gave their opinions on the state of crime in Jackson County.

"We experienced a decrease in the total crime index totaling 35 per cent in Carbondale, during a period between September and December last year," Tom McNamara, administrative assistant to the Chief of Police in Carbondale said.

In determining the rate, the crimes during the four-month period were compared with the rates for the entire year preceding that quarter.

"We have many of the same problems of a large city," McNamara said. "Our biggest problem is the large transient population due to the university students."

McNamara said that the high number of students coming and going in the city creates a traffic problem.

The Carbondale Police department presently employs 52 persons. The city has 10 squad cars and the police patrol over 500,000 miles a year, McNamara said.

McNamara indicated that he thought some amount of the decreased crime rate was due to preventive actions by citizens.

"Our department has been getting into developing a social service with the public," McNamara said. "We have a crime prevention bureau whose job is to educate the public to possible preventive measures."

"We are trying to show people that we are not just law enforcers, but also advisers and helpers," McNamara said. "We can, and do, try to explain to the public what to do when a crime occurs, what tactics to use against an attacker, information on frauds and many other types of useful information."

McNamara said that the police department has long range development plans to make law enforcement more efficient. Most of the ideas depend on annexation of land now outside the city limits, the number of students in school and other factors.

"We just have too much area for

the number of men we have," Jackson County sheriff John Hoffman said. "The ones we do have have to work an extra ten hours per week."

The sheriff's department has seven men involved in patrolling the county and five cars at its disposal. Hoffman said that he thinks the police image of the public has risen "80 to 90 per cent" in the last two years and it has made his job a little easier.

"We try to be firm but fair," Hoffman said. "We try to get out and talk to people to see what their problems are. They just have to trust us."

Hoffman said that the county will soon have two new men and police cars and has already received a new radio system to increase the department's effectiveness.

The SIU Security Police has a force of 70 men and 15 cars involved in its division of area law enforcement.

"The crime rate on campus is down right now but I think it is due to the lesser number of students on campus," Edward McCue, assistant security officer said. "There is also less local and national agitation now than in the past couple of years."

McCue said that "there in all forms" is the most prevalent problem of law enforcement on campus.

"We have a population at the University of around 18,500 students," McCue said. "When you consider that the average age is somewhere between 18 and 30 you have to realize that the campus community really represents a city of about 100,000 people."

"Old people and babies don't commit the crimes that younger people do, so when you have a large number of young people you have to visualize them as representing more people than their real number."

"On a straight comparison to a city of 18,000 we probably have more crimes but if you consider the age group we probably have much less of a crime problem," McCue said.

McCue said that his department is constantly analyzing facts and collecting data to keep up with trends in crime on campus.

"We can't allow ourselves to become stagnant," McCue said. "This constant studying prepares us

and lets us know what is going on in the campus community. We have to vary our coverage."

Trooper Paul Clark of the Illinois State Police, educational and occupational adviser at District 13 in DuQuoin, said that Jackson County compares quite impressively in the area of law enforcement with other Southern Illinois counties, but does have room for improvement.

Clark said high quality police officers make a difference in the quality of law enforcement in cities, counties and states.

"Training is available now to small towns but many aren't taking advantage of it," Clark said. "The priority is great enough so that we should require some training for all law enforcement officers."

Clark said that the main focus of the State Police is traffic control and District 13 is short-handed.

"Our district covers the southernmost 18 counties in Illinois and is the largest in the state," Clark said.

"We have 140 personnel employed in the district but no more than four are in Jackson County at any one time. "We definitely need more personnel."

'Moby Dick' symbol of whaling town

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—A giant statue of Moby Dick, rising from a pool of turbulent water, will be the striking symbol in a new downtown shopping mall that will reflect New Bedford's whaling tradition.

The 50-foot-long sculpture, made of foam concrete, will be the feature of White Whale Court, one of four court areas in the enclosed \$15 million Melville Mall.

Other courts in the two-level shopping complex will feature a harpoon sculpture, a whale-spout fountain and a lighthouse with a circular stairway.

Wood planks overlapped in the manner of a whaleboat's lapstrake hull, will be used on interior paneling to enhance the maritime atmosphere.

Construction of the two theaters and 90 stores in the urban-renewal project is scheduled to begin this fall. Completion is expected in the fall of 1975.

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Home Hunting Guide

Campus residents express mixed reactions to dorm life

By Richard Lehman
Student Writer

Residents of all the on-campus living areas had a mixture of feelings when asked for the good and bad points of their dorms.

Topics discussed in interviews with various on-campus residents included opinions on the quality of dorm food and problems with noise and vandalism.

The topic of food came up every time, and from the comments given, the food situation on campus does not seem very good.

Chuck Egert, a resident of Schneider Hall majoring in physics said, "The food is the worst thing about the place."

The food is real bad here, but it is still nice to have it booked for you," Bob Casper, a Thompson Point resident from Chicago, said.

Terry Folta, a freshman from Chicago, said he thought the food at Trueblood was both good and bad. He said that sometimes the meals are pretty good and at other times they are terrible.

Despite the negative opinions on dorm food, all of the people interviewed agreed that the dorms were good places to meet people.

Connie Hummel, a freshman majoring in psychology, said she

lives in a nice wing of Mae Smith and is able to meet all kinds of people.

"I like the lake behind Brown Hall with the basketball courts. I have a chance to meet new people there," Casper said.

At least one complaint was made about noise. Folta, a resident of Allen Hall, said there is much firecracker exploding. He added that the two drum sets near his room make the walls seem paper-thin.

Mixed opinions were expressed about the problem of vandalism in on campus dorms.

At Mae Smith, Miss Hummel said there is very little vandalism that occurs. She thinks that the vandalism that does occur is caused by men coming into Mae Smith. The only act of vandalism she remembers is someone removing a clock.

Egert said he did not like the idea that the whole floor has to pay for damages that other people cause. "People come in and steal the lounge furniture off the floor and everyone has to pay for it," Egert said.

Another problem with living in a dorm is the washing machines. Most of the people interviewed had complaints about the machines not working or causing too much noise.

However, at least two residents

did not completely condemn dorm life.

Miss Hummel said that overall she liked living in Mae Smith this year. She said her Resident Fellow (R.F.) was not very strict with the rules which, she said, made it nice.

Folta said he likes living in Allen Hall even though there is vandalism. "There have been six windows broken here in the past two months and the coin box to the washing machine was opened up with a crow bar, but on the whole it isn't too bad."

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Campus housing to provide private rooms in summer, fall

By Tom Gassner
Student Writer

On-campus housing will have private rooms available for summer and fall quarters, according to Joseph Gassner, assistant to the director of housing.

Gassner said more than 500 students have signed contracts at Neely Hall for summer quarter.

"We will offer over 200 rooms for single-occupancy for this summer," he said.

Gassner said that Neely Hall or Brush Towers will be used during the summer because they are air-conditioned. He added that Thompson Point will be closed.

Gassner said Mae Smith Tower will house students who come to SIU this summer for housing or registration. He added that student government recommended vacant dorm rooms during the year to be used as a hotel, but the request could not be granted.

"Since SIU is a state-supported institution, we can't use dorms as

motels because it would interfere with private enterprise in town," Gassner said.

Gassner said the price of dorms will be the same this summer and fall as in the past.

"Food and employment have risen this last year, but the University is trying to keep the price of dorms the same for next year," Gassner said.

Gassner said more contracts for fall quarter have been signed this year than last.

"We have a greater accepting rate this fall than last fall, but I won't estimate what the enrollment will be for next year," Gassner said, adding that enrollment in on-campus dorms was a direct correlation with University enrollment.

He said that the University is trying to make on-campus living appealing to students.

"We're thinking of permitting students to paint their own rooms. We're also trying to room non-smokers together," Gassner said.

New regulations disturb consumers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. George M. O'Brien, R-Ill., says he has received more mail about the Food and Drug Administration's recently announced regulations dealing with food supplements than any other issue.

He said that consumers of vitamin and mineral food supplements across the nation are deeply disturbed by the regulations.

O'Brien said he has introduced

legislation which would forbid the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from limiting the potency, number, combination of multiple vitamins, amount, variety, or use of food supplements unless they are injurious to health in the recommended dosage.

It also would forbid HEW to require warning labels on food supplements unless the recommended dosage is injurious to health.

Snack truck thrives despite problems

By Dennis Reeder
Student Writer

Selling snacks and sandwiches from a truck may not be the most exciting job in the world, but according to Bryan Babb, a worker on one, it's a very steady business that can make money.

Babb, who parks nightly by Brush Towers selling candy, sandwiches, soda pop and cakes, has been working on and off for three years on the trucks.

"I get to meet a lot of pretty girls," Babb said, citing the biggest advantage of the job. But there are problems.

"Sometimes people throw things trying to hit the trucks. I never got hit by anything but it's kind of nerve wracking to have a rock or bottle crash down on the truck," Babb said.

Bad checks are another problem that the truck owners run into.

"We get a few each week but the boss is very good about collecting on them. He usually gets most of his money back," Babb said.

Even though there is the problem of getting back checks on Babb's truck, you can still cash a check for over the amount of purchase.

Another problem that used to happen was people would just grab the food and run off with it Babb said. This was solved by putting a screen over the front of the truck and having only a small hole like there are in theater ticket offices.

"It works real well except sometimes people keep ordering so much food that when I turn around to reach for it they run off with what is already there," Babb said.

One thing that Babb finds kind of strange is that neither he nor any of the other trucks that park by the Towers have ever been robbed. "I guess we've been pretty lucky so far. It will probably happen sometime though," Babb said.

Students pose as entertainers in concert

Telpro, the SIU student's television workshop, will present a rock anthology concert featuring students as rock stars at 8 p.m., Friday in the WSU-TV color studio. Bob Aubin, executive producer of the workshop, said.

"Students will appear in full dress costume to resemble such stars as Elvis Presley, the Kinks, the Beach Boys and Petula Clark," Aubin said.

He added that Sonny and Cher will be the hosts for the evening, their characters being played by students.

According to Aubin, the event will be video-taped in color, but as to whether the program will be shown on the air, he wasn't sure.

"Trying to tape some of the biggest rock hits will take about an hour and a half," he added.

Aubin said that the rock anthology is the second production presented by Telpro. "Last year we produced the SIU Bandstand featuring the 'Greatest Fifties'," he said.

The program will be open to the public.

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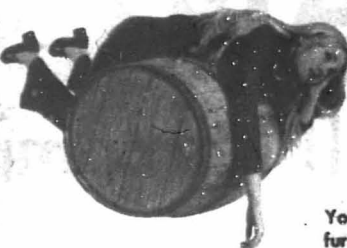
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Plans for over-pass bike path held up due to lack of funds

By Richard Lehman
Student Writer

the bike traffic at the Grand and Rt. 51 crossing, Lane said.

Designating a path over the over-pass has the potential to eliminate some of the bike accidents that do occur on the SIU campus, Lane added.

"Bike accidents are not a big problem on or around the SIU campus, with only two or three accidents reported to us every month," Lane said.

"There were only three accidents reported altogether in the first three months of 1973," Lane added.

Most of the accidents that do occur are between the bike rider and the pedestrian. "We get a lot of complaints from people that were run down by a bike," Lane said.

Few students get hit by cars during the year and in the last two

years, there have been no serious injuries involving bikes, Lane said.

Powell said safety equipment on bikes such as lights and reflectors on the peddles do help to reduce accidents.

The number of bikes registered with the Security Police is roughly 2,000 and it is known that less than 50 per cent of the bikes on campus are registered," Lane said.

Powell said plans for more bike paths for the SIU campus were made, but money is not available now to carry out the plans.

Currently, there are approximately 1.2 miles of bike paths in the central part of campus. This number breaks down into 0.7 miles of 18-inch paths and 0.5 miles of 4-foot paths, according to the sub-committee findings in May of 1972.

Plans to construct a bike path to run down the middle of the overpass have been held up by higher SIU officials, Lane Lane, assistant at the Security Office, said.

The bike path would allow students to ride their bikes over the over-pass, instead of dismounting the vehicle and walking it over.

would allow students to ride their bikes over the over-pass, instead of dismounting the vehicle and walking it over.

Andrew Powell, chairman of the sub-committee on bicycle traffic, regulations and parking, said recommendations for the path were sent in a year ago.

Allowing bike riders to ride over the over-pass would relieve some of

Math profs to take part in meeting

Louwerens Kuipers and Harald Niederreiter, of the Department of Mathematics at SIU, have been invited to participate in the Research Institute on Number Theory at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, June 18 to Aug. 13.

The Research Institute, funded by the National Science Foundation, is designed to bring together over 100 theorists from all over the world who will organize seminars and discussions on their own areas of research.



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Lunch and Learn to go local for summer

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jon Kixmiller, the new coordinator for the Lunch and Learn series, has tried to add a local touch and summertime flavor to programs for the summer.

The graduate student in business administration said Thursday that by offering a "general array" of summertime topics, he hopes to interest more students in attending the program.

"That's why we've scheduled tips of first aid for campers and hikers," Kixmiller explained. "And the Southern Illinois tourism presentation is to generate interest in visiting the entire area," he added.

Lunch and Learn has been sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education (DCE) since last summer. The program offers weekly luncheons with guest speakers on topics of interest to both University and community residents.

"We hope to build onto the program," Kixmiller explained. "Lunch and Learn will be continued throughout next year as we try to consider the options of developing other similar programs for continuing education."

Kixmiller indicated that additional programs, such as dinner series, or evening lecture programs with all topics centering around one central area, may be considered by DCE in the future.

"We're trying to expand the area so people can pick up knowledge in specific areas without attending classes," he said.

The opening speaker for summer quarter on June 27 is Marion Mitchell, president of the Jackson County Anti-Horse and Mule Thief Association, Inc. Mitchell will talk about his organization of duck skinned, muzzle-loading riflemen and drum up interest in the 300th anniversary celebration of the first exploration of Southern Illinois in 1673 by Marquette and Joliet. Kixmiller said.

The anniversary will take the form of a three-day celebration in Grand Tower, on the Mississippi River. Featured events will include a stop at Grand Tower by a group of contemporary explorers who are attempting to duplicate the exploration voyage of Marquette and Joliet.

In addition, parades, an historical play, games and rifle matches will be included in the events.

Lunch and Learn presentations are held each Wednesday in the Student Center River Rooms at a cost of \$1.95 per person. Kixmiller said persons interested in attending any of the lectures should make reservations with the DCE office, 433-2395.

"If anyone has ideas for future programs, they should contact us, too," Kixmiller said. Continuing



Jon Kixmiller

Education could possibly schedule additional lunches or workshops to accommodate the ideas that people give the office, he added.

The following is a list of the series:

June 27—"Muzzle loading and Hatchet Throwing," Marion Mitchell, Jackson County Anti-Horse and Mule Thief Association, Inc.; July 4—no luncheon; July 11—"SIU's Memorial System," John F. Loneragan, campus planner; July 18—"Tips for Better Home Photography," William Horrell, professor in cinema and photography; July 25—"Synergy: How a Crisis Center Serves You," Sai Vuocolo, staff coordinator; Aug. 1—"Practical First Aid for Campers and Hikers," Bill Morgan, trauma center coordinator at Doctors Memorial Hospital; Aug. 8—"Brewing Your Own Beer," Robert Russell, professor of health education; Aug. 15—"Southern Illinois Tourism," Geoffrey Hughes, of Southern Illinois, Inc.; Aug. 22—"English Brass Rubbing," Michael Altekruze, associate professor in guidance and educational psychology; Aug. 29—"Understanding Individual Differences in the Educational Development of Children," Morris Lamb, assistant professor of elementary education.

SIU archaeologists publish article

Prehistoric 'forts' studied by staff

Two newly discovered "stone forts" have been added to the catalogue of eight previously known in Southern Illinois, according to two SIU-C archaeologists.

These mysterious, prehistoric structures, first noted in the late 1700s, are discussed in an article in a recent issue of *Outdoor Illinois* by Frank Rackerby, curator of North

American archaeology for the SIU Museum, and Walter L. Brieschke, who has supervised the Museum's field explorations in several southern Illinois counties during the past two summers.

Similar stone-walled sites are found in the eastern half of the U.S., the authors point out, but in Illinois only the southern portion of the state

has yielded evidence of the bluff-top structures.

The two new sites were located by Brieschke and his crew at Hog Bluff in Johnson County and Mill Stone Bluff in Pope County. Rackerby and Brieschke say that all the large spectacular forts have been recorded but "there is a strong probability that several smaller

ones have been missed in remote sections of the Shawnee National Forest."

The SIU excavations at Hog Bluff yielded the answer to two of the mysteries surrounding the stone forts—what people built them, and when. Recovered artifacts fit the "Lewis Focus," a name given to the Late Woodland Period sites in southern Illinois. That period dates from approximately 600 to 900 A.D.

But Rackerby and Brieschke point out "we have generated many more questions. For example, what was the function of this type of site? (Village site, fortification, hunting camp?) What part of the year were they occupied? How do the 'stone forts' of Illinois relate to 'stone forts' of the surrounding states?"

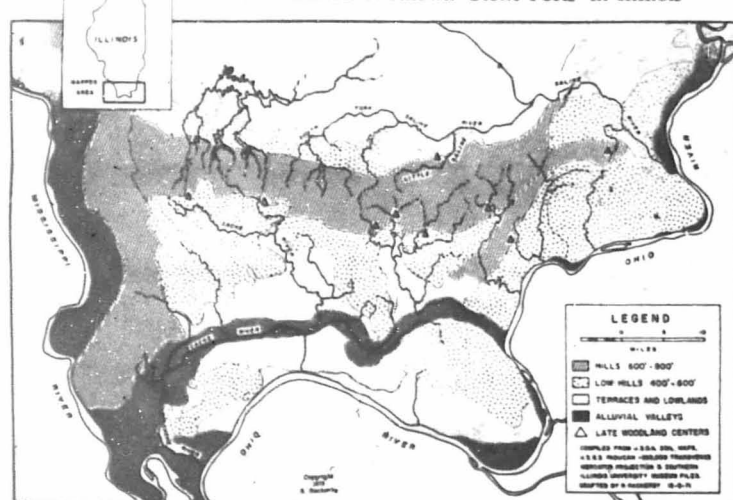
An interpretation of the stone forts has been developed by Rackerby and John Belmont, former faculty member with the SIU anthropology department, which they grant needs further research to verify.

"We know that these 'Lewis People' inhabited open village sites in the river bottoms and on bluff tops, rock shelters, mounds, and now 'stone forts,' not to mention small hunting camp sites throughout the area," the article pointed out.

From 600 to about 1500 A.D., the Mississippian people were also occupying southern Illinois, having moved in from the Mississippi valley.

The crux of the theory says that it was the contact of two differing groups that brought on a situation of competition for the same resources. The competition took the form of open hostilities with the Mississippians pushing the 'Lewis People' back up into the hills. The 'stone forts' then were part of the defensive system used by the 'Lewis People.'"

Distribution of Known "Stone Forts" in Illinois



This map shows the location of 10 prehistoric "stone forts" in Southern Illinois; now believed by SIU archaeologists to have been constructed by "Lewis People" as fortifications against the encroaching Mississippians more than a thousand years ago. Two—Hog Bluff in Johnson County and Mill Stone in Pope County—were recent discoveries by Museum archaeological crews.

Buckminster Fuller to speak at annual architect conference

Discussion moderators for the Carbonade sessions will include Van Dorn Hooker, University of New Mexico; Kenneth Garrison, University of Washington; Bruce Jensen, University of Utah; Howard O. Krasnoff, Temple University; and Pulley.

The Carbonade and Edwardsville campuses of SIU will host the 18th annual conference of the Association of University Architects (AUA), June 24-28.

Some 50 architects associated with major university campuses in the U.S. and Canada are expected to attend, according to Charles Pulley, advisory architect for the SIU system and a former AUA president.

The group will meet at Carbon-

dale the first three days. The conference will wind up with a fourth-day session at Edwardsville, which will include a speech appearance by R. Buckminster Fuller, "comprehensive design" philosopher and inventor of such 20th century structural innovations as the geodesic

dome.

Among topics to be covered at the meetings in the Student Center are long-range planning, construction management, building budgets, facilities planning and a discussion of assigning blame for campus construction problems.

Chemistry club elects officers

Newly elected officers of the Southern Illinois chapter of the American Chemical Society are: D.W. Slocum, professor in chemistry at SIU, chairman Ronald Popham, professor in chemistry at Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, secretary; and James Cox, assistant, professor in

Chemistry at SIU, treasurer.

The local chapter, which has been in existence for five years, gathers together chemists from the area for seminars and discussions of modern chemistry.

The terms of the new officers will last until Spring of 1974.

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Fifty florists to tour Europe, study marketing

By Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A group of 50 professional florists will travel to Europe this summer to study the mass marketing techniques of European horticulturalists.

The 22-day study tour was organized and will be headed by Ted Buila, assistant professor in occupational education, and Bill Jahn, director of the DuPage Horticultural School in West Chicago.

The tour will enable "a group of American flower growers and garden center operators to gain insight into the successful production and merchandising techniques" of their European counterparts, Buila said. Jahn explained that the Europeans are "steeped" in horticultural tradition. Flower production started there, he said, and most of the varieties of flowers grown in America were developed in Europe.



Ted Buila



Bill Jahn

Because of this tradition, the average European is more conscious of and spends more money on flowers, he continued. European housewives often buy fresh-cut flowers for daily use in their homes. In comparison, Americans rarely buy flowers, except for special occasions.

With this large demand for flowers, European horticulturalists have become "very competitive" in the marketing of flowers, Jahn said. They are constantly trying to create new floral arrangements along with new selling techniques. New combinations of plants and plant

materials have been developed by the Europeans which enable consumers to purchase ready-made floral "packages."

"We hope the Americans will get new insights after viewing the Europeans," Jahn said.

Buila said the members of the tour come from 17 states including 10 persons from Illinois.

He said that applications for the tour were made available on Jan. 12 and the tour was filled by the end of February.

"The response was much greater than expected," Buila said. "We have 12 people on a waiting list."

Women in running

Churches to elect officers

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Some new faces and some old ones are emerging these days in the bids for leadership posts in American Protestant denominations, with some sizzling battles shaping up.

As the year's round of church national conventions gets started, women may for the first time be elected to the highest titular posts as moderators of two major denominations.

Four big denominations—the Episcopal Church, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, the United Church of Christ and the Christian Church Disciples of Christ—also face elections of their top ecclesiastical officers.

In at least one case, that of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, a showdown, with wide ramifications is brewing over the choice of a president.

The incumbent, the Rev. Dr. J.A.O. Preus, a doctrinal conservative whose administration has investigated and criticized teachings at the church's main seminary, Concordia in St. Louis, is being challenged for the presidential office by avowed moderates.

However, one of the favorites for the race, the Rev. Dr. Oswald C.J.

Hoffman, speaker at the widely broadcast weekly Lutheran Hour, has declined to accept nomination in advance of the July 6-13 convention in New Orleans.

"Many of our people are appalled and sickened by the political and theologically divisive atmosphere which has come to dominate a good deal of the thinking of our church," he said in refusing to enter the arena ahead of time.

However, the moderate point out he still may be nominated from the floor and that they also have three other candidates, acceptable to moderates, who already have been nominated to oppose Dr. Preus.

An old-timer on the religious scene, the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, 66, recently retired chief of the World Council of Churches and former chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church, now is seeking that church's top presiding officer of moderator.

Having stepped down from his international position this year, he is among five candidates seeking the denominational post at the church's convention in Omaha, Neb. May 15-21.

The Episcopal churches face the choice of a new presiding bishop to succeed the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, who has announced he is stepping down from the office after nearly a decade.

Under the old system, the marinas were under contract to the weather service.

"Many times we would call up and it might be a bartender or somebody sitting at the bar, and he would forget to put the flag up," said Kennedy. "Or we'd call a few hours later and say, 'pull it down,' and the flag might be up three or four days before anyone took it down."

Various successors are being mentioned in speculation, including Bishops Christoph Keller of Little Rock, Ark.; James Montgomery of Chicago and John Burt of Cleveland, but a nominating committee has yet to recommend its choice.

The church, at its Oct. 1-11 convention in Louisville, Ky., also is to deal with a controversial question of whether to admit women to its priesthood.

The Christian Church Disciples, over which the Rev. Dr. A. Dale Piers of Indianapolis has presided as general minister and president for a decade, is to choose his successor at an Oct. 26-31 general assembly in Cincinnati.

A Texas regional executive of the denomination, the Rev. Dr. Kenneth L. Teagarden, has been recommended by the church's general board to become the new chief officer.

In the United Church, its president, the Rev. Dr. Robert V. Moss, has been nominated for a second three-year term at the church's general synod June 22-26 in St. Louis.

However, that denomination also will elect a top, unsalaried officer, its moderator; and Superior Court Judge Margaret A. Haywood, of Washington, D.C., has been nominated for the post. If elected, she would be the first woman named to that office.

A woman attorney and life insurance executive, Jean Woolfolk, of Little Rock, Ark., has been nominated to the moderator's post in the Christian Church Disciples, which also has never before had a woman in that job.

Craft warning won't be flags

(CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The National Weather Service at Cleveland says the small craft warning flag won't be flying this summer at local marinas and yacht clubs.

Forecaster Bill Kennedy said the use of flags at marinas has become obsolete. Instead, the Weather Service is encouraging boaters to buy VHF radio receivers which give continuous weather forecasts or listen to radio stations which

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Students are blood brothers to 15-year-old hemophiliac

MIAMI (AP) — For 12 years, a succession of students at the University of Miami have been blood brothers to 15-year-old Timothy Strohhach. They donate blood

needed to help the young hemophiliac stay alive.

"Each year Timothy is inherited by a new wave of students," said donor David Diamond, 20.

Since they first learned of the boy's plight in 1961, university students have donated 2,400 pints of blood to the Miami boy most of them will never see. Timothy needs at least 100 pints a year.

"He is our blood brother and it is wonderful to know you, personally, are helping keep him alive," said Jeffrey Jarov, chairman of an inter-fraternity group which organizes the life giving campaign.

Mrs. Carl Strohhach, the boy's mother, says the family is indebted to the students whose actions ensure that "when we need blood it is available to us."

She explained that Timothy, in order to be able to lead a normal life, needs regular transfusions of a clotting factor and that the family was allowed to pay for the treatment in blood donated by the students.

Without the treatment, Timothy's activities would be severely limited to avoid the risk of even the slightest injury which could start massive bleeding, she added.

"Before the students helped us we fell behind in our payments on the blood," Mrs. Strohhach said.

Timothy goes to a public school and now misses only four to five days of school a year, compared to 40-45 days two years ago. He isn't able to participate in sports but does swim and ride a bicycle. "I try my best to live just like the other kids. But I realize I've got to be careful," Timothy says.

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Summer qtr., 1 bdrm. apts., completely furn. & ac., 3 mi. East College, for single or mar., \$29 per mo., ask for Dianne, Bill, or Penny, 549-6612. 882170

MOBILE HOMES

\$60 and UP

Summer & Fall

Chucks Rentals

104 S. Marion St.

549-3374 or 457-4513

Look, 7 b'drm., ac., sum., good offer, fall, 7x550 mo., 400 S. Graham, 457-7833. 882174

Tr. on farm, near campus, avail. 6-15, furn., or not, 2 b'drm., main, with farm, equip., occas., help, hourly rate, \$95 mo. elec., water, incl. call 457-5661. 8028

2 b'drm. trailer, avail. summer quarter, 1 1/2 mi. N. of Cadale, \$85 single, \$110 double, ph. 549-3855. 882169

12x32 trl., 1 yr. old, summer rates, fully furn., ac., located at Crab Orchard Estates, phone 682-1768 or 549-3879. 882172

Efficiency apts., priv. or abse., summer rates, Glenn Williams Rentals, 302 S. Rawlings, phone 457-7941. 882111

12x55, 2 b'drm., clean anchored and on concrete foundation, quiet area, available after spring, call 457-4517 after 5 pm. 19038

House, summer single students, near campus, 1-855-3875 after 4 pm. 19408

FOR RENT

SUMMER & FALL Reduced Rent (Summer) Georgetown-Trails West

1-2 br. furn. apt.
air con. carpet cable TV
swim pool - new avail.
Display at Georgetown
457-4217 or 484-1555

Modern duplexes, luxury apartments, Carbondale, Murphysboro, want to escape high density living for a tranquility base, this summer or fall? call, 458-5484 or 484-4022. 10288

Lg. mobile home, lot, close to campus, patio and walk, 457-5266. 882191

12x20 trailer, 2 br., tie-downs, storage shed, pets allowed, \$90 month for summer, \$49-409, after 1. 5188

Mobile Homes, 1 bedroom, \$70; eff. apt., \$75; sum. terms or longer, air cond., quiet, clean court, 1/2 mi. S. Penny's, no pets or child, ph. 549-4481. 882155

Furn., 2 br. apt. ktn., lr. dr., \$150 mo., wtr. furn., 255 N. Springer, 457-2801, or 457-8041, after 5. 5178

One bdr. apt., lr. dr., ktn., wtr. furn., 205 N. Springer, \$130 mo., 457-9041 after 5. 5208

Two b'drm. house 615 S. Logan, furn., lr. dr. ktn., available, summer and fall, 457-8041, after 5. 5218

One br. trailer, near campus, town, \$75 mo. water furn., 457-8041, after 5. 5228

Carbondale Discount Housing

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT
NEXT TO OASIS TR APTS
ON SYCAMORE
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
AIR COND TIONED
Call 684-4145

2 bed rm., 12x60 trailer, air, wash. dryer, So. Mobile, 457-4588, after 5. 5238

2 bedroom house, summer, pets ok, big yard, come to 586 N. Bridge St. 5248

2 bedroom 10x30, 1 mile south of St. very clean, summer rates, 549-0045. 5258

Victorian house, 213 W. Elm, air cond., free cable TV & garbage bags, apt. for 2, 4, or 5 girls \$60 mo., many bath, dishwasher, privacy, 457-3772, utilities, fine location, summer, summer. 882205

2 b'drm., mobile hms., ac. & underpinning, located 205 E. Freeman, 1 blk. from campus, avail. sum. & fall, ask for Dianne, Bill or Penny, 549-6612. 882120

Special Summer Rates Monticello, Hyde-Park & Clark Apts.

504 S. Wall

Featuring:

- individual air conditioners
- total g. kitchens
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Spacious walk-in closets
- Off street parking
- Laundry facilities
- Tasteful furnishings
- GA TV available
- line access to swimming pool

Monthly Price Range:

\$63.64 to \$109.10

We Pay the Utility Bills

Call

549-9213

or stop by-

managers on duty

6 b'drm. round house, summer, \$48 mo., Crab Orchard, 549-5593, 549-3691.

Neat Trailer, ac. sum. only, \$89 mo., Cadale Mob. Hm. Pk., 549-1457. 3428

So. Hills, SU family housing, eff. \$113, 1 b'drm. \$123, 2 b'drm. \$128, furn. & util. inc., no dogs, only 30 day lease required, call 457-2301, ext. 38. 882135

Clean apts., new and old, 1 & 2 b'drm. phone 457-7263. 882154

Summer, fall, big mod. air cond., trs., by Sav-Wart, close to beach, 2 & 3 b'drm., 1 & 2 baths, reduced for summer, free water, draft beer, & trash pick-up, student managed, ph. 848-549-1288. 19178

2 rm. efficiency, air cond., furn. one mile south of Rt. 51, \$80 per month or \$350 for summer quarter, at Lincoln Village Apts., 549-3222. 5388

House, trailers, apartments, 310 So. Graham, summer, fall. 4258

FOR RENT

House for rent, DeSoto subclass, for summer, furnished, \$120 month, 2 bedrooms, pets okay, call 547-5097 after 5 or 457-3082. 4078

12x50 and 12x60 mobile homes, air cond., available, summer qtr., only, \$110 per person, per qtr. call 549-7189 after 5:30. 4088

Apartment, 3 bedroom, part, furnished, close to campus, excel. sit., 457-4958. 4098

ROYAL RENTALS

SUMMER RATES

2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes

\$75.00 mo.

1 Bdrm. Apts. \$100 mo.

Efficiency Apts. \$105

per student per quarter

or \$35 mo.

Office 2 mi. N. Ramada

Inn on New Era Rd.

Open 7 days 9-5

457-4422

1 b'drm. apt., jr., sr., girls, or mar., no pets, close to campus, clean, quiet, reasonable, 457-7606. 4048

Men, 1 dbl. twin beds, 1 single, nice quiet home, grad. stu. pref., 457-4349 or 549-7713. 6058

Sum. qtr. single room from \$80 to \$120, next to campus, utility included, call Chera, 549-9132. 6068

3 men to share rent, air, house, summer quarter, 549-4252, after 6 pm. 4028

Efficiency apts., renting for summer and fall, air cond., water furnished, 501 E. College, 549-4305. 4038

Chalet apt. studio, air cond., carpeting, 2 mi. summer rate \$90 per mo., 457-4035, 457-2735. 4048

Close to Town

Next To Campus

STEVENSON ARMS

600 W. Mill

Offers off street parking lot, color TV lounge, central air conditioning and continental breakfast for \$140 summer quarter. Single, \$125. Weekly rates prorated for short term.

Call

549-9213 or

come in & look us over.

12x60, 2 b'drm., ac., \$90 mo. sum., \$125 fall, 10x50, 2 b'drm., ac., \$85 sum., \$120 fall, close to campus, 457-5266. 882190

1 b'drm. apts., compl. furn., now renting for summer and fall, jr. & sr. and married couples, call 457-4990, 8:30 and 8:30 pm. 549-1977. 882089

\$45 per mo., 1 person to share 2 b'drm., ac. carpeting, patio, porch, trees, rustic spacious, pets welcome, old 13 W. phone 457-4990. 5448

2 & 3 Bdr. Mobile Homes

Now renting for summer and fall, 12 wide, ac. furnished, check us first for quality

457-6405 or 549-3478

Romance with nature, rustic trees, spacious, ac., carpeting, porch, patio, pets welcome, 2 b'drm., M.H. for fall, \$95, Old 13 West, 457-4990. 5658

Small trl., ac. \$65 per month, no pets, quiet atmosphere, call 457-5304. 882117

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING

We have entered the summer price war

1 bdrm furnished apt

2 bdrm furnished house

3 bdrm furnished house

Across from drive-in theater on old Rt. 13

CALL

684-4145

12x60, 3 b'drm., Malibu Village, ac. avail. sum. qtr., \$140 a mo. 549-9659. 1458

FOR RENT

12x60, 2 b'drm., ac. trls. for 2, \$50 ea. per month, summer and fall rates same, pets ok., near campus Drive-In on old 13, cozy, 484-2951. 5048

12x55 trl., 2 b'drm., (opposite end), furn., ac. and car, in Colono, near sum. only, \$100 mo., ph. 797-3230. 5378

Imperial West APARTMENTS

summer & fall rentals

1 bdr. fully furnished

off street parking

air conditioned, close to campus.

after 5 call 549-3954

Need 2 to share with 1 in 3 b'drm. house, 925 each sum., call 457-4885. 5038

Clean and new apts., 1 b'drm., phone 457-7263. 882135

MALIBU VILLAGE

Now renting for Summer Term

457-8383

New 2 b'drm., trailer, air cond., 12x60 carp., \$100 mo. call, collect, 797-1151, before 5 pm., 983-6423 after 4:00. 4048

Summer & fall contracts are open at Edgewood Villa, Estates - Year'll 88 and 1973, 12x60, 2 & 3 b'drm. units, a new pool, all ac. and anchored, HY St N. to Maple Grove Motel, turn left, come 900 ft. or phone 549-5533. 19408

All Year Round Low-Rates, Apts., Efficiencies, Rooms with Kitchen Privileges, A.C., TV, on Bus Stop

CARTERVILLE MOTEL

985-2811

Sum. and fall, 1 b'drm. apt., furn., ac., wtr. furn., \$100 per mo., sum. only \$90, no pets, call aft. 547-4352. 882148

Summer or fall term, furn. apt., near downtown M'boro, 1971 model trailers, central air cond., 484-4951. 882204

Trailer with hunting and fishing privileges, on 400 acre farm, 684-3972. 4048

FOR RENT

Summer Term & On to obtain option on fall housing Separate room contracts available

2.) House 422 E. Walnut-3 Bdr. 144.66 per month X 1

4.) Apt. 1, 328 W. Walnut-3 Bdr. 1 person needs 2 more, \$95 per mo.

7.) House 355 S. Bellevue-2 Bdr. 145 per month X 1

8.) House 500 S. Hays 3 Bdr. & 2 preb'd bedrooms 150 per month X 1

14.) Duplex Unit 1 near J.C. Penny's 1 person needs 3 more 162.50 per month X 4

17.) Duplex 238 W. Cherry-4 Bdr. 540 per month X 4 by appointment only

18.) House 629 N. Springer-2 Bdr. 110 per month total

22.) 2 Bdr. apt. mile & 1/4 E. on Park St. 150 per month total

23.) 4 Bdr. apt. with lots, mile & 1/4 E. on Park St. 145 per mo. X 4

25.) 719 N. Springer Unit C-2 Bdr. 145 per month X 2

26.) 5 Bdr. home 303 W. Oak 152.50 per month X 1

27.) Duplex 5 Bdr. Ranch Home By J.C. Penny's, 544 per month X 5

28.) 1 person needs 2 more for 3 Bdr. duplex 719 N. Springer Unit B, 545 per month

30.) 325 W. Walnut, Apt. 2 2 people need 1 more

31.) 426 W. Willow-3 Bdr. home 1 person needs 2 more

32.) 2 Bdr. home, 684 Carico 1 person needs 2 more

PETS ALLOWED IN ALL OUR UNITS Call Between 10 am & 7 pm. 457-4334

Large private room and bath, ac. sum. qtr., male grad., 457-7188. 882144

Apartment, very near campus, air cond., three left, summer & fall rates, call 457-7252 or 549-7029. 882175

FOR RENT

Cable real nice, mobile home, air cond., & carpet, \$140-summer for 3. 549-4444. 4048

Rooms for boys, sum. and fall, \$10 per week, call 457-7266, 822 E. Sprague. 882288

Eff. apt. for single person, \$80 per month, no pets, call 457-7613. 882209

Rooms with kitchen, lounge, TV, laundry, very nice campus, for ladies, women students, prefer grad., air cond., call 457-7382. 882210

Houses, trailers, & apartments, 429 E. Walnut, summer & fall. 882211

Duplexes, modern, attractive, 2 bedrooms, \$130 to \$180 per month, air cond., 457-3836 or 457-4146. 882212

Facilities single room, to blk. from center of campus, central air, private, quiet home, male grad. student only, 302 W. Freeman, 457-4943. 882213

1 b'drm. apt. furnished, ac. carpeted, large yard, pets allowed, close to Lake, call for summer, 549-5460, located in Cambria, 985-0165. 4018

Room for man, close to campus, cooking privileges, call after 4:30. 4028

Mobile homes, near campus & Murdale Shopping Center, residential area, no highway traffic, nearby road, top quality, anchored, to concrete slabs, fully underpinned or skid, air cond., car, car, right at door, live on first floor, five minutes to campus, two bedrooms, built large, air conditioning, ac., electricity, insulated, summer & fall rates, city water and sewer, natural gas, call 457-7252 or 549-7029, approved for apartments. 882171

2 b'drm. trlrs., (3) super shops, RR Cambria, only 5 mi., pets ok, 549-2835. 882219

One bdr. apt's, air cond., furn., \$100 mo. for sum. & fall, on campus, 549-3324. 882219

Large private rm., and bath, ac. grad. student, male or female, 457-7188. 882220

2 b'drm., apt., ac. & color TV, 486 Eastgate, sum. rates, \$129 a mo., will rent for fall only to sum., renter, Mr. Hawkins, 457-4226 or 457-5976. 882221

In small quiet clean, court, 2 mi. NE Univ. Ctr., at low sum. rates, 1 & 2 b'drm., trl. and 1 rm., ac., electricity, and furn., ac. no pets or child, 549-4481. 882222

Cville apts. (2) 1 b'drm. comp. corp., furn., & ac. \$80 & \$110 per mo., ask for Diane, Bill or Penny, 549-6612. 882223

2 b'drm., mobile hms., ac. & underpinning, located 205 E. Freeman, 1 blk. from campus, avail. sum. & fall, ask for Dianne, Bill or Penny, 549-6612. 882224

Most attractive student housing in Cadale, 7 b'drm. house comp. corp. & furn., need 3 girls, for sum. 455 Beaveridge, Cadale, ask for Dianne, Bill or Penny, 549-6612. 882224

Summer qtr., 1 b'drm. apt., air cond., utilities, kitchen, refrigerator, 1 or 2 bedrooms, call, 549-4500,

B. E. Classifieds

FOR RENT

Rooms for women students, with kitchen, dining, laundry facilities, very nice campus, utilities paid, summer fall rates, air conditioned, approved for sophomores, some rooms for very quiet students, call 457-7352 or 457-7359. 882172

For rent, 1-2 bedroom house, 412 E. Hester, furnished for 2 or 3 people, 2 or 3 bedroom trailers, air cond., 434 E. Hester, 1-2 bedroom house furnished, 402 So. Logan, 1-4 bedroom brick house, all electric, 87, 2 Crab Orchard Estates, all available summer and 1-3 bedroom house for service 51 N. Macdonald, unfurnished, large utility room, attached garage and air cond., call 457-7548 562G

Sleeping room for men, single or double summer or fall, 457-5484. 882207

SERVICES

Electronic pocket calculators, adding machines, and typewriters, sales-service-rentals of all makes Add & Type Co., 300 N. Market, Marion. 1998E

Exp. typists for papers & theses, accurate, fast, dependable, 684-4465. 248E

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Tutoring, editing, proofreading, by experienced English teacher, call Jim, 549-3549. 1944E

Need help with typing, editing or proof reading? Call 549-4880. BE2132

Topcopy, plastic masters, IBM paper and elite, dissertation and thesis typing, ten years experience, 457-5757 BE2130

Student papers, thesis, books typed, highest quality, guaranteed no errors, no Xerox and printing service, Author's Office, first floor to Plaza Grill, 549-4931. BE2129

Offhand thesis master kits, IBM typing by Mrs. Stonemark, 10 yrs. exp., typewriter rentals, hard or spiral binding, quick copy resumes, 549-3850. BE2131

Need a paper typed? Call Shelly, 549-3460. 333E

Nervous habits. Recently the Center for Human Development designed an effective treatment program for nervous habits. If you have a nervous habit of any form, i.e. constant eye blinking, fingernail biting, neck or shoulder jerking, facial grimacing, hand or foot tapping, thumb sucking, trisping, stammering, etc., and would like free treatment, please contact the Center for Human Development at 549-4411 between 8 am and 5 pm. BE2145

Dog clipping, groom, all breeds, boarding, Cocker shag, blond, AKC, 549-3063. 333E

Printing theses, dissertations, resumes, stationery, etc. Town & Country Copy Service, 321 W. Walnut, 549-4411. 534E

Preschool music classes, Cdale for children ages 4 to 5. These classes provide an opportunity for singing, rhythmic & listening activities, musical games, elementary music writing, and piano/mandolin/keyboard awareness. I am a recent graduate of SIU and have a BA degree in music. Call Joan Cuthrell, 549-2598. BE2131

Typing, term papers, thesis, IBM Selectric, call 457-5766. 307E

Typing thesis, term papers, reviews, 536-3235, call 684-6717 after 5 pm. 572E

Teachers Wanted

Enrich West, Mid-West and South. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1035 Central Ave. N. E. Albuquerque, New Mexico 87104. Bounded Licensed Member N.A.T.A. Over 20 yrs. exp.

Graduate Students! Inexpensive textbook repair now available, D. U. Book Renovation, 457-8656 or 549-2433 after 5 pm. 147E

Typing, general, book reviews, term papers, etc., phone 549-3434. 1966E

California Imports is now at 411 S. Illinois, bigger and better. 620E

EMPLOY. WANTED

Farm work within 15 miles of Cdale, generalities, call, Mike at 536-2311. 575D

Will care for child under 5, week days at my home, 457-5643. 497D

California Imports is now at 411 S. Illinois, bigger and better. 620D

Female Bartenders, wanted, 3-11 night shift, apply in person, Georgia Place, 487-9871, Murphysboro. 546C

WANTED

3 bdrm., furn., mobile home, base, apt. or duplex in Cville area, start fall, for 1 child, 1 am. pet, must be very nice, 1-2 bdrm. apt. or duplex, 2344, Can Pass, Hillsboro, Ill. 335F

Roommates, summer quarter, own bedrooms, house near Ponney's, ac, part. furn., call, 536-1135 or 536-1137. 678F

Female roommate for fall, 2 bks. from campus, 3 bdrm. hse, 549-4259. 623F

Wanted Rm/ate to share 6 rm. hse. in Mboro. with 2 m. \$53 mon. & util., pers. own room. 684-6641. 634F

Fe to share off. apt. summer, 401 S. Washington, call Jan 549-2580. 625F

Need ride to anywhere in Iowa after June 6, will pay gas, 549-2805. 626F

Female roommate for new 2 bdrm. trir. own room in country, 549-2818. 627F

Serious musician for road work bass or lead instr. phone 549-1401. 629F

Exp. id. gtr. and/or keyboard, 2-4 p.m. to join wking. grp., Joe 549-4725. 629F

Apt wanted for 1 male soph. approx. call Tony, 549-4816. 630F

California Imports is now at 411 S. Illinois, bigger and better. 631F

Wanted, to buy used stereo equip. and test gear, 1 to 3 yrs. old, in any cond., will pay top price, call 549-2082 or 457-8497. 310F

Emergency Need m-f roomie summer, own room, full furn., ac, car, pet, call 457-2881. Ann. 577F

Female sailor for Jan., Feb., & March, Caribbean Cruise, capable of galley duties, & tutoring, boy, grade eight, write Bill Rounen, R. no. 1, Cdale, Ill. 535F

Fem. rmmate sum. qtr., own bedrm., \$20. mo. no utilities, call 549-4615 aft. 6. 536F

Sum. qtr., wanted, 1 male student to share with 2 others, a 3 bdrm. house, close to town & campus, ac, ph. 457-8272. 499F

Spider web, we buy and sell used furniture, and antiques, 5 mi. S. on US 51, call 549-1782. 500F

College instructor wants contact with faculty interested in teaching at Mar. Fed. Prison, or helping in individual prisoner get B.A., write Box 10. 524F

2 female roommates wanted, summer, close to campus, own bedroom, furnished, approx. \$50, a month each, call Phyllis at 549-4894. 525F

Girl needs ride to San Fran., must be there by June 7, will share expenses, call 457-7119. 526F

LOST

Gray cat, white paws, 3 1/2 mos. lost near Evergreen Tr. call 549-0216. 502G

Lost, Gilly, female golden Lab, 3 mon. old, lost on campus, Sat., May 26, no collar, reward, please call, 785-2720. 624C

White male deaf cat, by Lakewood Pl. Trlr., break, reward, 549-7867 670G

ENTERTAINMENT

California Imports is now at 411 S. Illinois, bigger and better. 633

Hebbies, model airplanes, rockets, trains, slot cars, go-karts, video VHS games, R.J. Raceway, 1506 Walnut Mboro. 487-2251, evenings & Sat aft. 194D

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sale of all sales, 10 days only, get GE color TV with each \$1000 purchase or more with the best in book, GE appliances excluded, check out prices before you buy, Winters Bargain House, 309 N. Market, Marion 822182

California Imports is now at 411 S. Illinois, bigger and better. 634J

Free 2, 7 month old male kittens, need good home, very gentle, all shots, done, call aft. & 457-4248, Dep. 580J

The Thrift Shop at 106 E. Jackson wishes to thank students for donations and patronage this school year, will be happy to accept any good used clothing or small items you need to dispose of at the end of spring term, we are open Tues., Thurs., Friday and Sat. 827794

Yard sale, everything must go, 400 E. Cartersville, Sat-Sun 9-4 pm. 678J

Porch sale, Cdale, Friday thru Monday, 8:30 am to 4:00 pm, June 1, thru 4, antiques, collectables, and miscellaneous, 508 S. Poplar. 679J

HELP WANTED

Student to live & work at funeral home summer term and break after summer term, \$20 per week & free room, 540 during break, maintenance, phone 457-3400 for appointment. 518C

Help wanted at The Emperor's Palace, apply anytime, 100 S. Illinois, 549-0864. 672C

Foreign students of residents to present their culture to schools, part or full time, 73-74, a special talent helpful but not required, phone, 457-5375. 673C

Experienced Chinese basketball players, full time summer work, playing exhibitions, games, and presenting your culture to mid-west communities, phone, 457-5375. 674C

Wanted, attendant for fall qtr., 1973, salary, call, 453-8462. 245C

Immediate need sales leaders, sell tomorrow products today come to where the money is, with Shaktie products, phone 618-985-3079. 431C

Spiral binding for theses, 1 day serv. hard binding w-gold hrs. 9-3850. BC2180

Student Typists Needed beginning Summer Term

20 hrs. per week, Purchasing-Park Place North.

Phone: Neal Spilman, 453-5751

We need a young man to work part-time this summer and fall in men's clothing store in Herrin, experience preferred, call 1-462-3793 this week between 9-12 am. 88279

Lab Technician, full time, including Saturdays, apply in person at Carbonate Clinic. 617C

D. E.

or not

D. E. ?

That is the question!

Whether 'tis nobler to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune...

Or nobler still to make an outrageous fortune by advertising in the D. E. Classifieds.

Activities

Friday, June 1

Recreation and Intramurals: 3-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room: 8-11 p.m., Pulliam pool, 1-6 p.m.

WRA: 4-7 p.m., synchronized swimming (co-ed): 7-10 p.m., Open Recreation.

Telety: Taping Sessions: 3:30 p.m., Communications Color T.V. Studio, for persons interested in

television production.

Inter-variety Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Christians Unlimited: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Truett-Holmes basement, for ride call 457-6798.

Hillel: First ride to Temple, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

Counseling and Testing: General Educational Development Tests, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

School of Music: Concerts Concert, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

WSIU(FM)

Programming for WSIU(FM) Friday, June 1:

6-8:55-The First World News Report, 7-Today's the Day-Host Robert P. Richardson, 9-10-A Music Break-Host Jerry Michaels, 11:30-Midday, 12:30-The Midday News Report, 12:55-Warm Up

Show for Salski Baseball, 1-NCAA Playoffs, 3:30-Music in the Air, 6:30-The Evening News Report.

7-Firing Line-Host William P. Buckley, 8-Evening Concert, 8:30-Non Sequitor, 10:30-The Late Evening News Report, 11-Night Song.

WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, Channel 8, Friday, June 1:

4-Sesame Street, 5-The Evening Report, 5:30-Misterogers's Neighborhood, 6-The Electric Company, 6:30-Observation, 7-Washington Week in Review.

7:30-Wall Street Week, 8-Soul, 9-Summer Cinema-Night Has A Thousand Eyes (1946), Intriguing story of a magician who has uncanny power to predict the future, John Farrow and Edward G. Robinson.

'Old friends' to meet at Alumni Day reunion

By Rafael Kilger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Old friends will have the opportunity to get reacquainted next week when the SIU Alumni Association holds its annual Alumni Day activities on Saturday, June 9.

All SIU alumni are invited to participate in the day's activities by signing up at 11 a.m. at the registration desk in the Student Center.

An alumni legislative council meeting is scheduled for 1:15 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Class reunions and elections for classes ending in "3" or "8" and the Class of '72 are set from 3-5 p.m. in the Roman Room at the Student Center.

The Alumni Association will present three achievement awards at the annual Alumni Alumni Day banquet at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom and 8:45 p.m.

David Aiken, Class of '39 and faculty member of the Indiana University (Bloomington) School of Music, will be presented with the award for professional achievement. After SIU, Aiken attended both the Indiana University and the Juilliard (New York) Schools of Music. Besides teaching music Aiken has appeared as a lead singer on Broadway and has been a soloist on numerous television shows and in opera companies both here and abroad.

Glenn "Abe" Martin, Class of '32 and retired associate professor of physical education, will receive an award for service to SIU and the Alumni Association. Martin captained the SIU football team in 1930 and, after graduation, played pro football with the Chicago Cardinals. In 1938, he returned to SIU as assistant football coach. He became athletic director in 1944 and held that post until 1963. During that time, Martin revived the SIU baseball program and was honored last year when the baseball field was renamed for him.

Another service award will be presented to Alice Williams, Class of '32, who has been associated with SIU in numerous capacities for many years. After her graduation, Mrs. Williams became secretary to President Henry Shryock from 1932-34. She served as administrative assistant to President Rescoe Pulliam from 1935-44. Mrs. Williams participated in the first annual meeting of the SIU Foundation Board of Directors and continues to serve as a member of that

board. She was secretary of the Alumni Association from 1966-67. Other activities at the banquet include SIU President David Dargatzis State of the University address and the announcement of and presentation to the recipient of the annual Great Teacher Award.

The public is invited to attend the banquet. Tickets at \$4 per person may be purchased at the Alumni Office in Forest Hall or by calling 453-2908. The deadline for buying tickets is June 4.

The Alumni Association will also honor those graduating seniors, receiving a bachelor's degree, with a 4.9 and above average by sending them an honorary lifetime membership valued at \$125.

Those honored include Beverly Sue Anderson of Gibson City, Marcia Jo Bebout of Carrier Mills, Carole R. Boserup of Harrisburg, David D. Boylan of Homewood, Janet Elaine Brooks of Joppe, Ronald E. Burkhardt of Downers Grove, Hilary Anne Cummings of Murphysboro, Patricia Ann Dempsey of Eldorado, Norma Louise Fagan of Lubbock (Tex.), Twyla Anne Ferrel of Cartersville, Kathryn Anne Guebert of Red Bud, Randy H. Henne of Juka, Lela Jones of Carbondale, Jerry Robert Meeker of Lakeland (Fla.), June Dalton Peterson of Morton Grove, Dennis Lee Shafer of Mt. Vernon, John Marshall Wakeman of Pittsburg, Elaine Carol Weykoff of Burkard and Carl A. Yambert of Carbondale.

Senate votes to stop funding war

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted 69-19 Thursday to stop spending money for U.S. bombing in Cambodia and Laos.

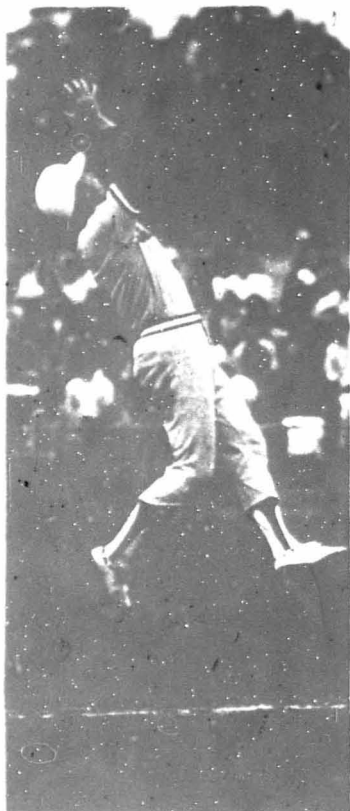
An amendment by Sen. Thomas P. Eagleton, D-Mo., was added to a House-passed \$3.6-billion supplemental appropriation bill.

Administration backers in the Senate said the amendment is "tying the hands" of President Nixon in current negotiations to solidify compliance with the Jan. 27 Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Before the vote, the Pentagon said it has already reduced the B-52 bombing raids by one-third. One reason, a spokesman said, has been the failure by Congress to act on a request to transfer money from one military account to another. The \$345-million transfer is tied up in the bill.

Photos by

Dennis Makes



Bert Newman gathers one in.

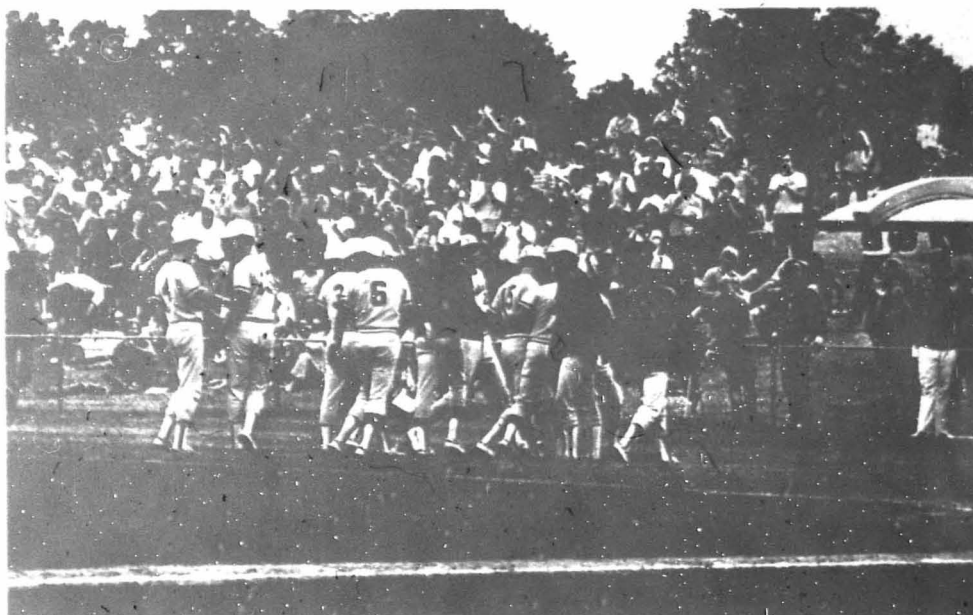
Defeat creeps in on the Marshall bench during the playoff opener.



Southern catches baseball fever

The rain in the early innings didn't seem to bother the fans—those sprawled out on the hill or those crammed in the multi-colored bleachers. Thursday's Daily Egyptian, an old fishing cap or a camping blanket was shelter enough. The Salukis got on the scoreboard early and never lost the lead, so who could sweat the rain. Radios blared out the "wordseye view" and the hotdog stand was always in sight.

The District 4 Baseball Playoffs had finally arrived and for 50 cents Abe Martin Field had the best entertainment value in town.



The Salukis and the hillside fans rejoice as SIU pockets victory No. 1 in the District 4 playoffs.

Southern rattles Marshall

By Stan Kozinski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki baseball squad corralled the Thundering Herd 5-2 Thursday in the opening game of the NCAA District 4 Playoffs.

Scott Waltemate, 10-1, recorded the victory. He allowed two runs on seven hits. Three runs were the result of three Saluki errors. Thursday's nine-inning affair was his fifth complete game of the year.

Marshall's Mark DeBoney, ranked as the nation's No. 2 pitcher and recently named first-team District 4 all-star, absorbed the loss. His record fell to 7-2, allowing four runs on five hits in eight innings. All three Marshall errors were charged to DeBoney on pickoff attempts.

Jim Willis was called for relief duties. In his one inning of work, Willis allowed one run on three hits. Willis also added one strikeout to DeBoney's three and one walk to the starter's six.

Abe Martin Field clamored with the excitement of 1,600 fans, and the gray-clad Saluki squad kept the crowd clapping, sighing and cheering from the minute leadoff third baseman Bert Newman stepped to the plate. Although playing at home as visitors, SIU took the new role with authority.

Newman lead off the inning with a solid, line-drive single that cut the diamond in half. Mike Wilbins batted second but the host he could produce was a groundout to third baseman Dave Allie.

The crowd's cheers roared more energetically when Joe Wallis, center-

fielder, took his turn. His non-verbal instructions were, "Drive Newman in," and drive Newman home he did. The ball sizzled past the infield into right and Newman easily crossed the plate from secondbase. Wallis ended the day with three safes.

But an RBI was not enough for Wallis. He had another target to hit-stolen bases. With Larry "Moose" Calufetti in the box, Wallis sprang from first, sliding safely into second. That was his 33rd stolen base for the year and a new SIU record.

Calufetti grounded out to the pitcher and rightfielder Ken Karl grounded to the shortstop to retire the side.

Two more runs crossed the plate for SIU in the third inning. Wilbins hit into a fielder's choice that caught Waltemate between second and thirdbase. He was a sitting duck for Allie who made the tag.

Wallis then drew his 36th walk of the season, padding another school record he set this year.

Whenever Calufetti steps to the plate the crowd reacts with yells of, "Mooooose. Mooooose." The fans' cries were answered when the 205-pound catcher grounded a single that found its way in rightfield Wilbins scored and Calufetti was awarded the RBI.

Karl walked to load the bases and another walk to Howard Mitchell, second baseman, earned him an RBI and SIU its third run.

Marshall was stale until the fifth inning when leftfielder Darren Woody hit a solo homer over the left-centerfield fence. The 365-foot blast was Woody's fifth of the season to lead the Thun-

dering Herd.

SIU ended its scoring with a run in the eighth and ninth innings. Shortstop Stan Mann sacrificed deep into leftfield scoring Karl in the eighth. Mann was given the RBI.

Calufetti, who leads the SIU squad with 43 RBIs, pushed Waltemate across with a base-on-balls.

Marshall's ninth inning created havoc for SIU. With one out Larry Verbage was safe at first on an error by Bert Newman. Woody aimed for the same spot and Newman again couldn't hold on.

Men on first and second, Mike Kauffman singled, but SIU's defense held all three men on base.

In a game that should have been over, Mark Gross singled into right-centerfield, driving Verbage home.

The picture grim, SIU coach Itchy Jones walked to the mound.

"All he said was if I can get the eighth hitter out," Waltemate said after the game. "I said yes."

The little conference must have had an impact. Waltemate fanned the next two batters and the crowd yelled, "A win."

"I had trouble with my fastball so I went to my slider," Waltemate said. "I tried to keep the ball on the outside corners."

Trouble was evident as Waltemate struck out only one Marshall batter in the first five innings and walked two.

From the sixth inning on, the Steelville native added six more strikeouts and allowed no walks.

"I was glad to win," SIU coach Jones said. "The kids did a good job and the

Salukis

AB R H RBI

Bert Newman, 3b
Mike Wilbins, 1b
Joe Wallis, cf
Larry Calufetti, c
Ken Karl, rf
Rick Ware, pr
Jerry Laddin, rf
Howard Mitchell, 2b
Steve Grimm, ph
John Hanchmidt, lf
Scott Waltemate, p

4 1 1 0
5 1 1 0
4 1 3 1
4 0 1 2
3 0 1 0
0 1 0 0
1 0 0 0
3 0 0 1
3 0 0 1
3 0 0 0
2 1 1 0
32 5 8 5

TOTALS

Thundering Herd

AB R H RBI

Dick Grogan, rf
Carl Burgess, ss
Dave Allie, 3b
Larry Verbage, 1b
Darren Woody, lf
Lou Packer, pr
Mike Kauffman, 2b
Mark Gross, cf
Tim Murphy, c
Mark Dorney, p
Steve Grimm, ph
Jim Willis, p
Mike Prettyman, ph

4 0 0 0
3 0 1 0
4 0 0 0
4 1 0 0
3 1 1 1
0 0 0 0
4 0 2 0
4 0 2 1
4 0 1 0
3 0 0 0
1 0 0 0
0 0 0 0
1 0 0 0
34 2 7 3

TOTALS

RHE

SIU 102 000 001 583
Marshall 000 010 001 273

fans support was tremendous." He added that SIU's ballplayers, except for Steve Shartzar who suffered a broken finger against McKendree College May 15, are physically sound.

SIU will face Minnesota at approximately 1 p.m. Friday.

Daily Egyptian Sports



Home Scott free

Scott Waltemate gets ready to round third and head for home during Thursday's opening game of the District 4 Playoffs. Four other Salukis travelled the same route before the day was over as SIU turned back the Thundering Herd, 5-2. Waltemate was the game's winning pitcher. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Minnesota meets SIU after nipping Miami, 3-2

Dick Siebert kicked the mud from his cleats as the groundcrew began hauling the infield tarpaulin in under the setting western sun at Abe Martin Field late Thursday afternoon.

The University of Minnesota head baseball coach was cherishing his team's latest victory, a come from behind 3-2 win over Miami (Ohio) University in the NCCA District Four Playoffs.

It set the stage for Friday's SIU-Minnesota confrontation at approximately 1 p.m. That contest will follow the 10 a.m. game between the two opening-day losers, Marshall and Miami of Ohio.

"I've never had a better defensive team than this one," said the former major-leaguer Siebert who's been coaching in the Twin Cities since 1948. "These guys are the best."

Two fielding gems by the Gophers helped them to their 15th straight win. Third baseman Tim Grice made a lunging over-the-shoulder catch on a foul fly by Miami's Dennis Smith that killed an eighth-inning rally. Then first baseman Chris Brown snatched a grounder headed for right field to end the game in the ninth.

Grice was also the offensive star for Minnesota. The All-Big Ten third baseman smacked a two-out pitch by Redskin starter Gary Wright for a two-run homer over the left-center field fence in the sixth inning. The 370 foot shot was Grice's fifth roundtripper of the year and gave Minnesota the lead for good.

Both pitchers hurled nine innings as Ken Herbst bettered his mark to 6-0. Wright lost his second game in 11 decisions.

Minnesota scored an unearned run in the top of the first aided by two Miami errors. Ken Comer reached first when Wright dropped the ball trying to tag him on the baseline. After a forceout at second, Dave Winfield stole second and came home on an error by third baseman Bucky Merritt on the following play.

Herbst had his pitches where he wanted in the early going as he moved down the first 11 Miami batters. Smith spoiled Herbst's no-hit plans with a two-

out double in the fourth.

Miami of Ohio got on the scoreboard in the fifth when Merritt walked and proceeded to third on a hit-and-run single by Bob Bianco. Pinch-hitter Bill Johnson lined a single to centerfield, scoring Merritt. Bianco scored the go-ahead run on an infield hit by Gene Ziegler.

"It was a good ballgame, wasn't it?" Siebert asked a couple of Gopher players after the game. "Good solid defense, except that Miami might have been a little jittery in the first."

"We got a break there when Timmy hit that ball out for us," he said. "But Smith on their team had two balls to rightfield that are homers any other day. It was just that the wind was blowing to left."

Siebert, who was watching his team in pre-game drills, said all he knows about SIU are from statistics and what assistant George Thomas saw Thursday.

"He saw the game and I know SIU is a great team," the Minnesota coach said. "They must be a good ballclub if they've come this far."

Probable pitchers for SIU (36-4) and Minnesota (27-14-2) are Rick Ware and Winfield. Ware, 6-0 on the year, sports the nation's best ERA this year (0.54). Winfield, an All-Big Ten first team selection as a pitcher, is 7-1.

"From what I hear, he must be good," Siebert said as his Gophers prepare for Ware. "Wright helped us get ready today."

"We'll play Friday's game like we've played all year—the same way," Saluki coach Itchy Jones said. "It'll be a good ballgame—at this stage they're all good."

Siebert and Marshall's Jack Cook won post-game coin tosses at home plate. Both Miami and Southern will be the visitors in Friday's games.