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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Rally aims at student voter registration

By Cathy Spangle and Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

A voters' registration drive for SIU students heads the list of Student Government plans for fall quarter. Student Government Administrative Assistants Tom Bevirt and Nick Fera discussed the registration drive and other projects Tuesday.

The major coming event is a rally Oct. 1 to kick off a voters' registration drive aimed at students. The rally will be at 1 p.m. at the new

Free Speech Facility to be constructed across from Anthony Hall.

Speakers at the program will be Randall Nelson, professor in the Department of Government and Bob Thomas, an SIU student working in a national drive to promote 18 year-old voter registration. Bevirt and Fera will also speak.

"A lot of people don't know their rights concerning voting," Bevirt said. He hoped the rally will inform students of their rights and interest

them in taking an active role in the community.

Bevirt estimated that 5,000 students are eligible to vote in Jackson County. He feels that registered students could carry sizeable influence in local politics.

Thomas added that he hopes to carry over the student interest in the November campaign to the Carbondale elections in April. He plans to ask Delmar Ward, county clerk, to station a deputy registrar on campus to facilitate student registration. Thomas

would also like to see mobile registration in Carbondale's northeast section.

"We could have a big influence on city politics—a big influence," Bevirt said. "We have the power to do something significant."

Bevirt said that students must be willing to be involved in the voting registration program and show initiative for it to be successful.

The administrative assistant also announced that candidates for county, state, and national offices will speak at

a campus rally Oct. 13.

Fera said that the Greater Egyptian Tenants' Union (GETU), which began haphazardly, is reorganizing. Two major goals are to provide low-cost housing for students and improve the standards of living in housing. He said more information is available in the Student Government Office. A sign-up day is planned for membership in GETU.

Plans are also in the works for a Volunteer Bureau which will serve as a clearing-house for Student Government.

Aide named for student discipline

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A reorganization of the Office of the Dean of Students has been completed with the appointment by the SIU Board of Trustees of Edward H. Hammond as assistant to the chancellor for student relations and associate dean of student activities.

The title of Dean of Students held by Wilbur N. Moulton has been changed to Dean of Student Services.

According to Moulton, the reorganization "transfers matters relating to maldisipline of students and campus order from my office to that of the chancellor."

Moulton said Hammond will be chief point of contact with the Student Senate and will act as that group's fiscal officer.

Hammond will also be liaison officer with the Security Office, Moulton said. If a campus disorder, such as the Woody Hall incident last winter, should occur, Hammond would be the delegate representing the chancellor's office, Moulton said.

Moulton said at times last year he filled similar duties.

Hammond will also do some work in the area of relations between students and the community, according to Moulton.

Moulton said his office would retain all functions except those of formal student dis-

(Continued on page 10)



Arena backup

Students jam the upper concourse at the Arena to make class schedule changes. The feeling brought about by the experience might best be expressed by the man at far right. The Registration Center schedule for Thursday and Friday is on page 27 (Photo by John Lopinot)

October 30 parade plan approved

By David Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recommendation to the State Highway Department requesting that sections of Highway 51 be closed for SIU's Homecoming parade Oct. 30 was approved by the Carbondale City Council in a routine meeting Tuesday night.

It was noted by the Council that the parade will be held the night before the Homecoming football game this year, rather than the morning of the game as usual.

In other business, the City Council recommended that a contract to construct sidewalks on East and West Main Streets be awarded to Jim Cecil, of Carbondale, low bidder for the project. His bid was \$9,673 for the 16,000 square feet of sidewalk.

The Council also adopted Personnel Rules and Regulations for City Employees, as recommended by Delbert Saunders, personnel director. Saunders said in a memo to the Council that these guidelines will streamline the operation of city departments.

A vacancy on the City Planning Commission was also noted.

(Continued on page 2)

DAILY

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 52 Wednesday, September 23, 1970 Number 1

Trustees OK crisis guidelines

By Darrell Aherin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—The SIU Board of Trustees adopted three reports on demonstrations and dealt with the administrative responsibility for the Vietnamese Studies Center at its regular monthly meeting here Friday.

The reports—a five-page "Interim Policy on Demonstrations" for the Carbondale campus, a similar report for the Edwardsville campus and an 81-page operations plan for civil disturbances—were requested by the Board's executive committee on Aug. 28.

The interim policy, submitted by Carbondale Chancellor Robert G. Lauer, and the report submitted by Edwardsville Chancellor John S. Rendleman were released following the Board's approval.

The interim policy for the

Carbondale campus upholds the right of peaceful dissent while specifically spelling out a number of prohibited protest activities.

The confidential operation plan, code-named OPLAN I-70, was adopted and revised by the Board in executive session. OPLAN I-70 was prepared by the SIU Security Office to list all information necessary to avoid and combat major campus disorders.

Policy on disorders
—See page 3
Peace or disruption?
—See page 9

The plan deals with all aspects of police action and outlines procedure, equipment and manpower which would be required. The plan lists a four-phase system for involving outside law enforcement agencies. The plan

places primary control over all police with the SIU Security Office.

In further action, the Board transferred the responsibility of implementing the \$1 million grant the Vietnamese Studies Center receives from the Agency for International Development (AID) from the Center to the Offices of the System Vice Presidents.

The Center director is under the supervision of the chancellor and neither the position held by the Center's director, H.B. Jacobini, nor associate director Nguyen Dinh-Hoa, will be funded by the AID grant.

The Board also dropped the words "and Programs" from the Center's name.

A capital budget totaling \$72,929,063 for 1971-72 was approved by the Board and lists a security services building for the Carbondale campus and funds for the SIU School of Dental Medicine

in Alton as top priorities.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education will study the budget request and make final recommendations to the state legislature.

The total request breaks down to \$29,033,043 for SIU at Carbondale; \$30,140,841 for the campus at Edwardsville; \$4,616,179 for VTI, and \$9,115,000 for SIU's new

(Continued on page 11)

Gus Bode



Gus says that as just another innocent bystander he wonders if that secret plan says anything about gassing dormitories.



Putting education on top

Who but SIU students would think of using their books as sunscreens on a hot day? Besides, who knows what manner of knowledge will seep into their heads? (Photo by John Lopinot)

Residents moved out

SIU takes over Forest Hall

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Forest Hall, an off-campus men's residence hall, has been leased by SIU and the residents will be moved to the Pyramids, according to Richard Etherton, business manager for Plains Leasing Co. Inc.

Although Etherton said he did not know the purpose for which the University will use the building, Assistant Dean of Students Elwyn Zimmerman cited an "acute lack of on-campus office space" as the probable reason for the acquisition. Zimmerman is also the dean of the Office of Single Undergraduate Off-Campus Housing.

At a meeting at Forest Hall Tuesday evening, Etherton told the 85 residents they would be moved to The Pyramids, a co-educational residence hall at 516 S. Rawlings. In accordance with Paragraph 9, Section B of the standard university housing contract, Etherton said, Plains Leasing would assume the difference in cost between the two halls, as well as providing personnel and trucks for moving. Room and board at Forest Hall is \$370 per quarter. At the Pyramids it is \$410.

"Plains Leasing personnel will move everybody bag and baggage. You will not be out any pocket money," Etherton told the residents.

Paragraph 9, Section B of the housing contract provides for notice to tenants under certain conditions and reimbursement of moving costs and increased rents. The provision states the quarters to which tenants are moved must be a "reasonably equivalent" accepted living area.

"And you are receiving notice," Etherton told the tenants.

Zimmerman explained that technically the contracts are being terminated, then picked

up by the Pyramids. Etherton said that moving would begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday, and that there is room for approximately 95-100 men at the Pyramids.

Etherton said that all the specifics called for in the contracts for Forest Hall would be honored at The Pyramids.

"We are not changing your contracts one iota," he told the group.

According to Victor Vaughn, business manager at the Pyramids, the majority of the rooms are on the third and fourth floor. He said the rooms have been freshly cleaned.

Zimmerman said that any resident not wishing to move to the Pyramids would also have his contract terminated without any further obligation.

Etherton said that Plains Leasing recognizes its commitments to the five resident fellows and the resident counselor at Forest Hall, Roscoe Paugh, and will honor them. According to Etherton, the University will try to place resident fellows and the resident counselor in other jobs as they become available.

LIBERTY

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HENRY FONDA

THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB

STARTS TOMORROW

woodstock

Spudnuts

Campus
Shopping Center

Ph. 549-2835

Open 24 hrs

Sidewalk pact awarded

(Continued from page 1)

ing Commission was filled with the appointment of Mrs.

Blacks protest alleged bias

DETROIT (AP)—Approximately a dozen Negro employees of General Motors Fisher Body and Chevrolet assembly plants in St. Louis, Mo., arrived here Tuesday to protest what they claim is company and union discrimination against blacks in their plants.

Hair ban lifted

UNIVERSITY CITY, Mo. (AP)—Twelve of the 79 officers in the University City Police Department are sporting moustaches.

In July, Chief James P. Damos lifted a ban against sideburns and moustaches at the request of the department's Police-Community Relations Committee.

So far, "I haven't observed any that are out of order," Damos said. "We are not going to permit shaggy hair, just as we are not going to have unprescribed uniforms."

Daily Egyptian

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Estelle Chappell, as recommended by Norvell Haynes, president of the Northeast Congress, in a letter to the City Council. However, a similar request by Haynes to appoint Elbert Simon to the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners was rejected, after a statute was cited prohibiting a city employee from service on that body.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

GATES OPEN 7 p.m.
SHOW STARTS 7:40 p.m.

SHOWN FIRST

THIS IS THE SLAUGHTERHOUSE RUN
...down a gauntlet of violence
in a war of survival!

ANGEL UNCHAINED

DON LUKE LARRY TYNE ALDO
STROUD ASKEW BISHOP DAILY RAY

SHOWN SECOND

**MORE PEOPLE DIE
IN DUNWICH
THAN LIVE
THERE!**

The Dunwich Horror

SANDRA DEE DEAN STOCKWELL ED HEILEY
LLOYD DOCKNER

LAST DAY AT THE VARSITY

Feature times - 4:05 - 5:50 - 9:40

DOWNHILL RACER

ROBERT NEEDFORD GENE HACKMAN CAMILLA SPURDY

and
Molly Maguires

Show times - 2:00 - 7:40

TOMORROW AT THE VARSITY

FEATURE TIMES 7:00 7:40 8:30 9:15 9:40

The world changed for

"ADAM AT 6 A.M."

Introduction

Interference with the legitimate rights of individuals and/or normal function and proper conduct of the University forces the institution to take appropriate disciplinary action, including suspension and expulsion when the University regulations are disregarded, and to invoke legal action by civil authority when the laws of the State of Illinois are broken.

Section I—Standards of Conduct

(c) are destructive of public or private property.

Section II—Demonstrations

2.4 Damage to or theft of University property or property of any

2.10 A spectator who by his presence is a contributor to any prohibited conduct is liable to the same penalties as an active participant.

Section III—Procedure

A demonstration is disruptive or coercive if it impedes University operations or interferes with the right of others. The response of the University to disruptive behavior must ultimately depend on the judgment of the officials in charge. Judgments as to whether the guidelines are being observed will be made on the spot by the Chancellor or his designate.

- 3.1 If, in the judgment of the Assistant to the Chancellor for Student Relations or his designate, the regulations herein contained have been violated, he will, when possible, notify the individuals involved that they are in violation of University regulations and ask that they conform their conduct to regulations or cease the activity.
- 3.2 When possible, the following statement will be used:

3.3 In case the Chancellor or his designate has reasonable cause to believe that danger will be present if a member of the University community is permitted to remain an active member of the community, an interim or temporary sanction may be imposed, but only after a preliminary hearing or the opportunity of a preliminary hearing is provided. If it is impossible or unreasonably difficult to accord a preliminary hearing prior to the interim or temporary sanction, the individual ~~shall~~ must be provided ~~with~~ such a preliminary hearing at the earliest practical time. The purpose of the preliminary hearing will be to provide the accused the right to

3.5. In case the Chancellor or his designate obtains evidence regarding the activities of individual members or organizations of the University community which constitute violations of University regulations or employment contracts, they will be subject to disciplinary action in accord with due process.

Section IV-Free Speech Facilities

In order to facilitate the peaceful and orderly presentation of a variety of views, the University will provide for the gathering of groups who wish to have a discussion, assembly, rally, or peaceful demonstration without prior scheduling.

- 4.2 Other campus areas may be used without amplification equipment as long as the gathering does not interfere with the regular functions and activities of the University.

Section -V-Scheduled Rallies and Demonstrations (Approval of Time, Location, and Facilities Required)

- 5.1 The stadium or other facilities may be scheduled by contacting the Chancellor or his designate 24 hours in advance to avoid conflicts in scheduling and to arrange for facility requirements such as public address systems, etc.
- 5.2 To preserve the order necessary to the freedom of members of the University and in order to insure the non-violent intent of their activity, leaders and organizers of intended demonstrations outside the free forum areas and using amplification equipment will be required to furnish from their ranks designated marshals who will be easily identified by an official armband and will act to maintain and assist in the implementation of the policies contained herein.

Academic Policies and Procedures to be Followed In the Event of Campus Disorders

B. The present, newly-appointed Crisis Management Committee shall carry out the proposals of the earlier-appointed Task

1. In the event that the normal operations of the University are affected by campus disorders and it is determined by the Chancellor, in consultation with available members of the Crisis Management Committee, that a temporary suspension of classes is in the best interest of all concerned, every faculty member will be expected to give each student the opportunity of maintaining the continuity of his academic work. Every effort will be made to resume normal operations at the earliest possible date consonant with the safety of both faculty and students.

2. If it appears necessary to continue such a suspension of classes, as indicated above for an appreciable period, the Chancellor, in consultation with available members of the Crisis Management Committee, shall declare that all students who wish to maintain the continuity of their academic work will be given the opportunity and protection necessary to do so.
3. If even the above abbreviated schedule of operations is deemed to be an impossibility by the Chancellor, after consultation with the available members of the Crisis Management Committee, he shall declare that, as under normal circumstances, credit will be withheld in any course for which the faculty member responsible, in concurrence with departmental policy, feels he has insufficient evidence to assign a permanent grade. In such cases the faculty member should assign the student one of the usual grades for incomplete work. As under normal circumstances, the option of making up the missed work will rest with the faculty member, in concurrence with departmental policy, and he shall not be considered in violation of his contract if he elects not to grant such an opportunity to a student to complete the incomplete course.

D. Faculty Conduct

1. Under each and all of the circumstances cited above all faculty members are required to give their cooperation in the efforts to keep the University in operation and to make available to their students the maximum instruction possible.
2. Faculty members as a class or group will not be considered to be in violations of their contracts, have their salaries reduced or suspended, or be otherwise penalized because of the totality of the circumstances set forth above. Those individual faculty members who have, in the opinion of the administration, committed acts which constitute violation of accepted standards of professional conduct or contract violations will be subject to disciplinary action in accordance with the University's policies.

Robert G. Layer
Chancellor
September 17, 1970

Opinion

Has SIU changed?

Can a university, in 133 days, initiate enough change to prevent a recurrence of violence on its campus?

That's the problem facing SIU, now beginning its fall term and preparing for a record enrollment of 37,000-23,000-plus at its Carbondale campus, closed violently May 12 by protesting students.

During the summer months the SIU Board of Trustees has taken steps toward a total reorganization of the University and possible prevention of trouble fall quarter.

A new Administrative Council, composed of two recently named systems vice presidents, the two chancellors, and Clarence Stephens, chairman of the Council and former special assistant to President Delyte W. Morris, has been established to administer SIU on a trial basis and report back to the Board next summer on its effectiveness.

Stephens has said decentralization should be the theme of the reorganization during the coming year—something students have been calling for during recent years.

The Board, in creating the Council, temporarily eliminated the position of president of SIU. This runs parallel to Morris' decision to step down as University head and become president emeritus Sept. 1. The Board has notified Morris that the new Administrative Council will be allowed to develop its own ideas and system of administration without his counseling.

The formation of the Council developed out of the Board's acceptance July 8 of the highly critical management consultant report on SIU by the firm of Cresap, McCormack and Paget. This acceptance paved the way for a series of administrative and governing changes which are now taking place.

If the Board is taking steps to initiate change and improve on a difficult situation at SIU, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie missed out on a chance during the summer to pacify students when he appointed a white, 45-year-old central Illinois resident to fill the vacancy on the Board created by the resignation of Eugene T. Simonds.

Student leaders and various black groups had recommended the appointment of a black man to the Board and the students had wanted him to be from northern Illinois.

Thus, the Board has laid the groundwork for change at SIU and has surprised many with its relatively bold steps taken this past summer.

Whether or not the University reorganization can pacify students and give them new hope for participation in University affairs on a broader scale is to be seen.

On the administrative level, little can be said. A new chancellor was appointed during early September to replace then acting chancellor, Willis E. Malone, who had asked to be replaced by Sept. 1. But the new chancellor, Robert G. Laver, a professor of economics, has been in office only a short time and cannot be judged as yet.

While the University has been going through its realignment, relations between student government leaders and the administration have not improved noticeably.

Neither the Board nor administration can do anything about national issues which several student leaders say provoked the May violence. President Nixon is his own man. Cambodia could happen again. So could Kent State.

But the Board can improve on one situation which exists—the communication gap between itself and the students.

It would be advisable for the Board to continue the work it started summer quarter and also to simplify the procedure by which students can get on the Board's agenda. A committee of trustees was established last spring to look into the procedures but the committee has never reported its findings.

Both students and faculty must, with the reorganization, be given a greater voice in University decision-making processes.

Last Friday the Board of Trustees made some changes concerning the Vietnamese Studies operation, dropping the "and Programs" from the name of the Center of Vietnamese Studies. The Board also transferred the responsibility of implementing a five-year \$1 million grant from the Center to the Office of the Systems Vice Presidents.

A committee of faculty and students, appointed by former chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, has been studying the Center and the committee's recommendations on whether to keep it should be seriously considered by the Board.

The Board has shown promise during the summer. The framework for better relations and a generally improved SIU situation is here—now it's time to meet building.

Rich Davis
Student Writer



"Will you have time left to study this year?"

Letters to the Editor

Calls for 'apathy-in' over \$10 athletic fee

To The Daily Egyptian:

While the traumatic memory of multitudinous fees remains vividly in mind, it may be a perfect moment to consider that insignificant inclusion in the multitude—the \$10 athletic fee.

The athletic fee was instituted (by the Board of Trustees at the request of President Morris) to provide NCAA scholarships for a select group of approximately 200 athletes who would otherwise have to find support as best they could—like the rest of us. The athletic fee has proven to be such a rich source of income, however, that SIU (in its frugal way) has been able to save 70 per cent of it in an athletic building fund. In this thrifty way over a million dollars has been salted away since the fees inception in 1968.

Because students appear to be an unlimited spring from which to draw revenue for SIU's athletic program, \$185,000 was requested by "university athletics" from the student budget. Student government cut the request to approximately \$55,000 (as much as they dared without jeopardizing the entire student budget), but summer chancellor Willis Malone, ignoring student wishes, upped the sum approximately \$30,000. We are currently donating \$85,830 of our activity fee to "university athletics." In addition, we have kindly granted \$30,000 to women's intercollegiate athletics.

Does it seem incongruous to anyone else that while general student recreational facilities are poor to ridiculous, we are none the less supporting training teams for the professional in this lavish style? The poor chunk of an ordinary student must use inadequate and outmoded tennis, handball, gym, and swimming facilities. His recreation is supervised by an understaffed, underbudgeted, and overwhelmed intramural and physical education staff. He can't get a locker, or even shoot baskets in our beautiful new Arena, and yet as each new quarter rolls around, he must make his donation to the 200 who can get lockers and who are able to use what facilities we have to the fullest.

Since the Board of Trustees seems to have no compunction about increasing fees at a word anywhere, I suggest that the 23,000, or so, not receiving NCAA scholarships try to exert a little influence on this arbitrary fee. Let's exercise that talent which surpasses all others in student bodies—apathy.

Let's have an intercollegiate athletic apathy-in. As 2300 funds are the only source

of athletic income we can legally deny the administration, let us boycott all intercollegiate events charging any kind of admission. Exert your apathy until the athletic fee is rescinded (or made voluntary) and "university athletics" and "women's athletics" are taken out of the student budget. Let our byword be, "junk the jocks."

Trevor J. Swanson
Graduate Student
English

Urges students to sue if school closes again

To The Daily Egyptian:

If at any time this academic school year, the university closes its doors and shuts off all educational opportunities to its students, without regard for the desires of the serious minded individuals, then every student who is financially able should plan to file legal action against the administrative structure of the institution for breach of contract in failing to perform and meet its responsibilities toward student and staff personnel.

The student should make the following immediate demands, all of which are reasonable and justifiable.

(1) That the student be refunded, flat out, ALL tuition and registration fees for that quarter the school closes and that these refunds be made IMMEDIATELY.

(2) That students on scholarships, grants and loans be given the right to use and transfer these awards for the purpose of attending other institutions, both in and out of the state of Illinois. And that their awards retain their full monetary value and not be subject to reduction as a result of the transfer.

(3) That all personnel and students be refunded any parking sticker fees they might have paid and that this be given IMMEDIATELY.

(4) Finally, and most important, that all students having completed at least a half quarter's work prior to the school's shutdown be allowed to receive credit in all courses for which he registered and also receive a letter grade comparable to the caliber of work accomplished up to that point. This is to assure those students who have worked diligently all along that their time and energy will not have been wasted. If the university plans to keep good faith with the real students, then this is the way I want it shown to me.

Melvin L. Macklin
Sophomore
English

Percy asks moderates to insure campus peace

The following is an open letter from Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-IL) to college and university students, faculty and administrators in the state.

By Sen. Charles H. Percy

As a new academic year opens, I want to share with you some of my thoughts on why I believe the next few months will be crucial ones in determining the future course of higher education in our country.

I do not have to tell you that many campuses are in ferment. That would belabor the obvious. Nor would I presume to prescribe specific remedies for the situation on your own campus. I realize that different situations require different responses, and despite my service on the Senate committee investigating campus disorders, I do not presume to be imbued with any special insight that has eluded educational experts from New York to California.

Without debating the merits of the prevailing attitudes, let me concisely and candidly summarize them. In my view, both the general public and public officials are, in words I have heard a thousand times, "fed up." Their patience is exhausted. The majority wants order restored to our campuses, by whatever means, and it is no longer interested in what it considers to be esoteric debates over "responsiveness" or "relevance" or "social consciousness." Perhaps you sensed this during the summer recess, so I may be telling you something you already know. I am presenting the situation to you very bluntly,

however, because, as I assess it, the non-violent elements on college and university campuses have two choices open to them.

They can permit relatively few radicals, bent on challenging the overall temper of the country, to control their destinies. By their mute approval, they will in many instances be responsible for the transforming of campuses into armed camps.

Or, they can decide, as the largest component in the academic community, that their institutions will remain open. They can choose to shape their own futures, rather than having them determined by external forces.

It is an indisputable fact that no free society can ever deploy sufficient numbers of policemen or guardsmen to put down an irresponsible citizenry without resorting to repressive measures and sacrificing individual liberty and freedom. The majority of our citizens must be committed to the preservation of order or there will be chaos. That is as true of the campus society as it is of society at large.

Quite properly, I believe, institutions of higher learning resist outside involvement in their affairs. They believe that self-government can work if allowed to flourish in an atmosphere of tolerance and reason.

But on many campuses today, intolerance and irrationality have grown to alarming proportions. Hisses and obscene chants bury the words of a speaker representing a different point of view. Meaningless slogans camouflage an absence of independent thought. Non-negotiable demands destroy any effort at negotiation. Civility is a lost art. Acts of terrorism—bombings, snipings, burnings—are regarded as acceptable expressions of free speech.

Perhaps most disillusioning of all, few voices within the academic population are raised in protest. Most of those who do not condone such behavior—a majority, I would surmise, albeit a shrinking one—acquiesce in it. Rarely does one hear a distinction made between laudable ends and deplorable or criminal means.

Some moderates speak despairingly of their inability to influence the direction of American institutions, and especially government, by working "within the system." I take strong exception to this attitude. As evidence that such defeatism is unwarranted, I would point to voter registration in the South, the impact of the McCarthy campaign in New Hampshire, the present policy of a steady withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia, the new willingness in the Congress to thoroughly scrutinize military expenditures and an increasing national commitment to preservation of our environment. The academic community has played a major role in bringing about each of these historic developments, and other similar examples could be found.

Yet, let me concede, for the sake of argument, that campus opinion cannot quickly and drastically alter the course of a complex society consisting of more than 200 million people. The fact remains that the non-violent elements can and must be instruments of orderly, appropriate change in their campus societies.

If radicals—on the left or the right, Weathermen or Minutemen—gain control of life on a cam-



Casualty

pus, responsibility for such a takeover is not theirs alone. It must be shared by those members of the academic community who retreat into silence and thereby give their tacit authorization to the most destructive element in their society.

Both the extreme left and the extreme right employ violence for a single purpose—to encourage repressive measures by government. The radical right wants repression as an end in itself because of its distrust of the democratic process, civil liberties and established law enforcement processes. The radical left wants repression as a means of encouraging a revolution of class warfare that will destroy society as we know it.

To stand up against those who would substitute force for reason on our campuses will mean inconvenience and may require courage. But moderates must join together to stem the tide of campus violence by firmly stating that they will not permit it. If they abdicate their responsibility, in all likelihood they will invite swift and unwelcome intrusions into their affairs by the heavy hand of government. Make no mistake about it, given the choice between anarchy and repression, government will always choose repression. And even a free people will support such measures, abhorrent as they might be. My plea, then, is not for less involvement in matters of public policy. We in government desperately need the contributions of young people and academicians. Nor do I urge anyone to refrain from expressing himself on the obligations and the functioning of his institution. Colleges and universities are not exempt from the flaws that scar the other segments of our society.

But I am earnestly suggesting that all members of the academic community in Illinois dedicate themselves to insuring peace on their campuses in this academic year. With a strong commitment to non-violence, you can rescue your institutions from an obstreperous minority who would sacrifice your right to teach and to learn to further their own ultimate interests—interests that you do not share no matter how they are disguised.

The key question is whether the campuses will function as centers of free inquiry, governed by the will of the majority, or as strongholds of anarchy, marked by riot and repression. In large measure, the moderate majority holds the answer—and it must be decisive.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

EDITORIALS - The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials - labeled Opinion - 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 opinion 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 upon the 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.

Our Man Hoppe

Heckwith U. —place for rotten teens

By Arthur Hoppe

Heckwith University opened its doors for the fall semester last week. And, as soon as the last student had entered, it promptly and carefully locked them again.

The university is the pilot project in a program designed to insure campus peace and yet still allow colleges to fulfill their role in society.

The role of colleges in society was defined in a widely overlooked report last May by a Presidential Study Commission (No. 3416-A). The basic premise of the report was one long secretly held by parents and educators alike: At the age of 17, all teenagers turn rotten.

On the bright side, however, the report cited voluminous statistics showing that the most rotten teenagers (94.7 per cent) rehabilitate themselves to become responsible adults at about the age of 21.

With these facts finally out in the open, the historic role of the university became abundantly clear:

"It is a place," as the report put it, "to keep rotten teenagers until they grow up."

"For years, said the commission's chairman, Dr. F. Wollard Prigge, 'the university fulfilled its role by providing students with pleasant surroundings in which to kick balls, yell yells, swallow goldfish, overturn streetcars and attempt to get passing grades in useless subjects.'

"Unfortunately, as our society has grown more affluent, our teenagers have grown more rotten. Today, such pursuits no longer pacify them. Hence, campus riots."

But once the university's function was, for the first time, clearly defined, it became a simple matter to design a program that would more adequately meet society's needs.

At Heckwith University, President Hobart F. K. Frobert, said that thus far "all factions are most pleased" with the results.

"For several years," he said, "students have riotously protested being forced to take useless subjects. To meet their objections, we aren't teaching them anything."

This in turn has relieved the faculty from the hateful toil of trying to impart useless knowledge to bored students. The faculty is now free

instead to pursue useless information all day long—which is what faculties dearly love to do most.

"As for the administration, I can say that thanks to our rebuilding program here at Heckwith University, we have achieved the most cherished goal of university administrators everywhere: maximum security."

Dr. Frobert, known affectionately to his charges as "Warden," said that surprisingly enough the new program has seemed to instill a spark of "the old school spirit" in the student body.

"Listen," he said, "you can hear them now, clanging on the bars in their cell blocks, chanting the old Heckwith U. yell."

He said the program had been hailed by governors, senators and public figures across the nation. But the real measure of its success in meeting society's needs was the fact that the university has been swamped by applications for admission.

"From students?" he was asked.

"No, for students," he said. "From parents."

Board approves Ph.D.

A doctor of philosophy degree program in rehabilitation was approved Sept. 18 by the SIU Board of Trustees and will be submitted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for final approval.

The program is a departure from the traditional concept of training specialists in narrow areas, such as rehabilitation counseling and rehabilitation psychology, according to Guy A. Renzaglia, director of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute.

"We are concerned with turning out generalists who look at the total rehabilitation picture," Renzaglia said. "Our purpose will be to train action-oriented and problem-focused people to go out and work with the mentally, physically and emotionally handicapped and socially and culturally disadvantaged."

Renzaglia said it is expected that most graduates of the new Ph.D. program will go into

innovative new units of colleges and universities and rehabilitation agencies which are designed to produce "action oriented people-helpers."

"Our Ph.D. program will not be a subject matter discipline but a professional discipline. We expect to draw the best from the subject matter areas, such as psychology, anthropology, sociology, and blend them into a professional discipline which will equip the graduates to provide better help for people who are handicapped, alienated and disenchanted," Renzaglia said. Most of the training will take place in the field.

"The needs of society do not remain the same, and our Ph.D. program will be flexible so as to stay in tune with the times. As the needs of society change, so will our training, research and services programs."

Students to get SS benefits

Ray Page, Illinois superintendent of public instruction, has announced that 23,800 Illinois college students will share in additional Social Security benefits under Title II of the Social Security Act.

The legislation adopted by the 89th Congress provides for continuance of benefits to students while attending all schools, colleges and universities which are public or accredited. It is estimated that approximately 500,000 students throughout the nation between the ages of 18-22 will receive almost a half billion dollars in benefit payments.

The legislation was supported by the American Legion and its auxiliary to extend the benefits to sons and daughters of deceased, disabled or retired workers who continue their education on a full-time basis beyond the age of 18.

Page also announced that the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction book "Financial Aid to College Students" is being revised and will be ready for distribution in six weeks. This book is a cooperative effort between the state office and the American Legion's "Need a Lift" program.

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General Interest Meetings

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Grinnell Hall — Oak Room

Trueblood Hall — Westmore Room

Lentz Hall — Dining Room 5

Sign up for Rush at the tables in the living areas during dining hours.

Activities on campus today

University Choirs in Concert:
Robert Kingsbury, conductor,
8 p.m., University Center
Ballrooms.

Peace Committee: Meeting
9-11 p.m., Morris Library
Auditorium.

Circle K: Meeting 8-10 p.m.,
Agriculture Seminar Room.

Little Egypt Grotto SIU Cav-
ers: Meeting 9-11 p.m.,
Home Economics 201.

Campus Lake Beach and Boat-
house: 1-6 p.m., daily,
Monday through Sunday un-
til October 11.

Cheerleaders: Rehearsal,
6:30-7 p.m., Women's Gym

207.
College Democrats: Meeting
7-9 p.m., Wham 326.
Vocational or Educational
Counseling for Students:
Counseling & Testing Cen-
ter, Washington Square.
Draft Counseling: 8 a.m.- 5
p.m., Student Christian
Foundation, 913 S. Illinois.

Hearings scheduled for dorm refund disputes

Hearing dates have been set
for the first cases involved
in a dispute over housing re-
funds to some off-campus
dormitory residents, a result
of the May closing.

Howard Hood, Jackson
County assistant state's attor-
ney, will arbitrate complaints
filed with the Office of Off-
Campus Single Undergradu-
ates. Hood has scheduled the
first arbitration session for
Oct. 5. Three more hearings
are set for the near future,
according to a spokesman for
the off-campus housing office.

The controversy involves a
request by some residents of
dorms owned by the Plains
Leasing Co., Inc., for refunds
for what they allege was a
violation of their contractual

agreement with Plains.

At least two suits have been
filed in Circuit Court. One,
filed by attorneys for Plains
and Bening Realty, asks the
court to decide if the suspen-
sion of classes constitutes the
end of a regular term.

Another, filed by attorneys
for a group of residents from
the Pyramids, asks the court
to find that the suspension of
classes and the subsequent
closing of their dorm consti-
tuted a violation of the stan-
dard housing contract.

Hillel group names rabbi for program

The B'nai B'rith Hillel
Foundation has named Rabbi
Louis Barish to direct its
program for Jewish students
at SIU this quarter.

The campus movement
which serves Jewish students
and faculty at 280 colleges re-
cently established its religi-
ous, cultural and counseling

program at SIU.
Rabbi Barish retired in
1965 with the rank of lieu-
tenant colonel after 22 years
of Army service, including
tours in Germany, Korea and
Vietnam.

He served as Hillel direct-
or for the 1965-66 term at
American University in
Washington, D.C.

Foreign students from 36 nations

SIU will have 36 countries
represented by 142 incoming
international students this
fall.

About 55 of the new students
attended orientation activities
last week, including talks on
education in the United States,
immigration regulations, Uni-
versity facilities and aca-
demic programs and student
activities at SIU.

The program, sponsored by
International Student Ser-
vices, also included a recep-
tion by Chancellor and Mrs.
Robert Lauer, a bus tour of
Southern Illinois and a picnic.

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A New Student's Guide To Southern Illinois



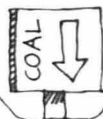
Southern Illinois is called "Little Egypt" and has towns with names like Cairo and Thebes. It has rich farmland in the bottoms along the Mississippi, but, to the best of our knowledge it does not presently have nor has it ever had, a Cleopatra.



Southern Illinois was the site of French and German early settlements, and, before that it was the stomping grounds of the Indians. There is evidence that the Indians occupied this land over 10,000 years ago, and a trek through some of the local woods often produces a sizable collection of ancient arrowheads.



In the twenties and thirties Southern Illinois was dominated by the notorious Shelton and Berger gangs. Capone used to come down from Chicago and attempt to mediate their disputes. There were long, violent gun fights and machine guns got to be as common a sight as umbrellas. The tree they hanged Charlie Berger from still stands in Williamson County.



Coal mining was once Southern Illinois' most productive industry. The first coal mine in the state was founded in Murphysboro. There were coal mines everywhere. Herin alone had sixteen different mines in operation at one time. Now, most of the mines are closed, and coal has ceased being an important source of jobs for most Southern Illinoisans.



While the northern two-thirds of Illinois is flat and monotonous farmlands, Southern Illinois abounds in rolling hills and bluffs that make recreation a joy. The Shawnee Hills and Giant City State Park are just south of Carbondale, and there are numerous lakes like Crab Orchard, Little Grassy and Devil's Kitchen that make the area a fisherman's delight.



Apples are one of Southern Illinois' major industries. The largest apple growers in the area is the Eckert family. They've been tending their orchards for over 50 years now, and after four generations they've pretty well perfected the process of raising deliciously plump and juicy apples. They also have a large meat-packing house in which they prepare some of the tastiest country meats to be found anywhere. You can find all the Eckert goodies at their country store in the Westown Shopping Mall.



Emergency plans announced to meet rail strike threat

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government announced Tuesday emergency transportation plans to move goods and passengers by trucks and buses in the face of Wednesday night's threatened nationwide railroad strike.

The Interstate Commerce Commission announced the emergency plans while talks continued at the Labor Department in an effort to resolve the long dispute over elimination of locomotive firemen's jobs.

President Nixon has exhausted all present legal delaying measures to stop a strike.

"While both sides in a labor dispute most certainly have valid points of argument, the commission can only deplore a condition whereby a vital segment of our transportation network either stops or is forced to stop its service," said ICC chairman George M. Stafford.

The commission is hopeful that such a condition will not develop. However, if a work stoppage does occur,

then it must remain the role of the motor carrier industry to handle emergency movement of traffic when the main wheels are no longer rolling," Stafford said in a statement.

"Accordingly, the commission's 82 field offices throughout the nation will assist in bringing the shippers and carriers together, as well

as providing guidance to any party in determining the availability of surface transportation," he said.

The United Transportation Union will be free to strike one minute after midnight Wednesday.

The union is seeking to restore some 20,000 firemen's jobs that were eliminated under a special act of Congress.



Officer tells of Manson ranch raid

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charles M. Manson and 18 members of his hippie-type clan were arrested less than a week after the Sharon Tate slayings but were not connected with the crimes, a sheriff's deputy said Tuesday.

The group was released for lack of evidence after being jailed for investigation of grand theft and contributing to the delinquency of minors, the deputy said.

Among those arrested—while a nationwide manhunt was on for the killers of Miss Tate and six others—were all six of those later charged with the murders.

The deputy, William C. Gleason, said the arrests were made Aug. 16, 1969, in a raid on the clan's movie ranch commune. The Tate murders were Aug. 9 and 10.

The group was suspected of stealing dune buggies, Gleason said. Taken into custody with the adults were five children ranging in age from 10 months to 10 years.

Manson, he said, was found hiding under a porch.

Manson, 35, is on trial with three women followers. One of the others charged won immunity from prosecution for being a state witness. Another awaits a separate trial. All were indicted last December after another round of arrests.

In another development the trial judge was reported to have declined to cite the chief prosecutor in the case, Vincent Bugliosi, for contempt of court.



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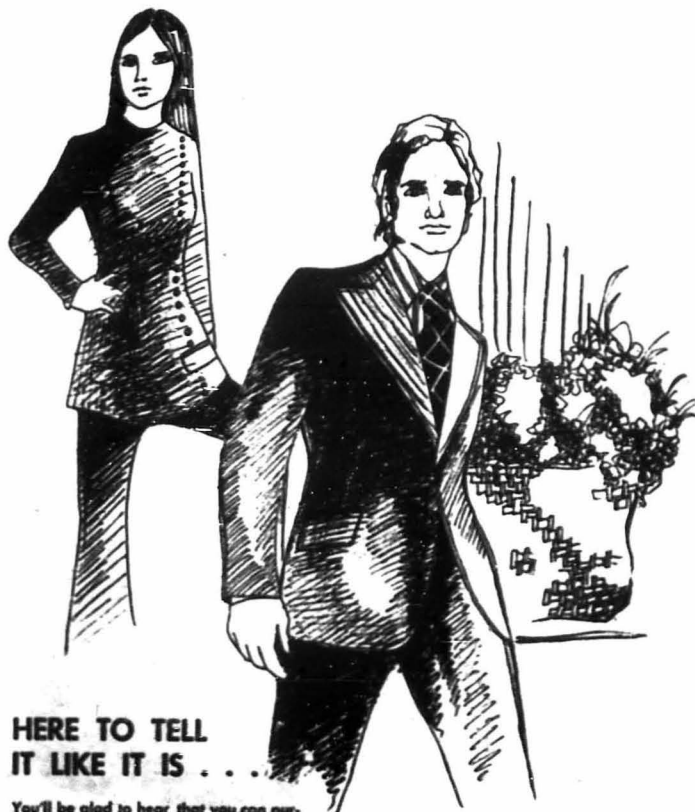
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Senate passes tough auto smog bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Passing the toughest air pollution control bill 73-0 ever considered by Congress, the Senate Tuesday told the auto industry to produce a nearly pollution-free car by 1975 or face a possible assembly line shutdown.

The bill, geared to a policy judgement on minimum steps needed to safeguard public health, does not take into account economic or technological feasibility.

It now goes to an uncertain but likely prolonged conference with the House which earlier passed a completely different and weaker measure.

The Senate bill is largely the work of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine. It is aimed particularly at curbing noxious and potentially dangerous emissions from the automobile which Muskie termed "that pollution monster."

Hammond to link Senate: Moulton

(Continued from Page 1)

cipline and campus order. Emil Spees, assistant dean of students, has been named associate dean of students along with Hammond and will have special responsibility in the area of University housing and residence halls, Moulton said.

"Spees will be my chief officer and act in my behalf when I am gone," Moulton said.

Hammond, 26, a native of McAllen, Tex., was educational advisor in the University of Missouri Housing Office until June and has an extensive background in student affairs. He has held similar positions at Purdue University and Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia.

He has completed his Ph.D. work with emphasis on student personnel administration at the University of Missouri.

Hammond's research publication titles include: "The State Action Question," "Student Discipline and Procedural Due Process," "Protections Against Unreasonable Searches and Seizures," and "The Early Identification of College Dropouts."

Neil Armstrong could really take a fun trip if he'd read D.E. Classifieds!

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New Student Week still laden with delights for eye, ear, nose

University Choirs in Concert, "Survival-Revival" Convocation, the "Holiday on Ice" show, free films, the dinner lecture series and a talent show highlight the remainder of New Student Week, which ends Sunday.

The activities are geared toward new freshman and transfer students. According to Nancy Hunter, orientation consultant, approximately 7,000 new students and about 150 new student leaders are taking part.

All events are free, except "Holiday on Ice" which will cost \$1.50.

Corky Meyer, a member of the leader orientation and training staff, also said that the week "is coming off pretty good. We've also been getting a lot of good ideas for next year."

The co-chairman of the event, the first activity of the year to be handled by SGAC, was coordinated by Pete Housman and Marry Cryan.

Following is the schedule for the remainder of New Student Week.

TODAY: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. — Late Advisement and Registration; 8 a.m. — Day classes begin; 5 p.m.-6:15 p.m. — "You and the New Society" Dinner lecture series, Grinnell Hall, Lentz Hall, Trueblood Hall; 6 p.m. — New student Talent Show rehearsal, Communications Theater; 8 p.m.-10 p.m. — University Choirs in Concert, University Center Ballrooms combining Southern's famous Male Glee Club with the equally notable University Choir and Mixed Ensembles.

THURSDAY: 1 p.m. — "Survival-Revival" Convocation, Pulliam Gym; Steve Frazier and Co. in a unique program of music and The Environment; 3 p.m. — Coffee Hour with Steve Frazier, Home Economics Lounge and Patio; 5 p.m.-6:15 p.m. — "You and the New Society" Dinner Lecture Series, Grinnell Hall, Lentz Hall,

Trueblood Hall; 5 p.m.-7:45 p.m. — Pre-Show Patio Party, Home Economics Lounge; 6 p.m. — Talent Show rehearsal, Communications Theater; 8 p.m. — "Holiday on Ice" show, Communications Theater; 7 p.m.-midnight — Free Flicks, Furr Auditorium, "Cat Ballou" and "Born Free"; 8:30 p.m.-midnight — "TGIF

FRIDAY: 8 a.m.-noon — Last day to register; 5 p.m.-6:15 p.m. — "You and the New Society" Dinner lecture series, Grinnell Hall, Lentz Hall, Trueblood Hall; 6 p.m. — Talent Show rehearsal, Communications Theater; 7 p.m.-midnight — Free Flicks movie hour, Furr Auditorium, "Cat Ballou" and "Born Free"; 8:30 p.m.-midnight — "TGIF

SATURDAY: 6 p.m.-midnight — New Student Talent Show dress rehearsal, Communications Theater; 7 p.m.-midnight — Free Flicks, Furr Auditorium, "The Ugly American" and "Alice in Wonderland"; 7 p.m. — Football game, McAndrew Stadium under the lights, Southern vs. Youngstown; 8 p.m. — Living Area Dances, Greek Row, Grinnell Hall, Lentz Hall, Trueblood Hall.

SUNDAY: 8 p.m. — New Student Week Talent Show, Communications Theater.

SIU engineer ends space course

Curtis W. Dodd, assistant professor in the School of Technology at SIU has completed a 10-week summer research program with the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex.

Dodd's research area was space shuttle antenna control. He was among a number of professors of engineering, science and other disciplines

Nixon pop poll dips slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's personal popularity rating dropped from 40 per cent in July of this year to 35 per cent in a poll taken in 1,437 households Aug. 25 and Sept. 1, the Harris Survey reported.

In April 1969, three months after he took office, Nixon's "confidence level" was 61 per cent, and it has declined since, the Survey said.

"Almost without exception President Nixon stands much stronger with the public on foreign than domestic policy," Harris said. "His two most positive ratings are on his efforts to 'achieve peace in the world and in handling relations with Russia.'"

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Work office expects increase in applicants

Due to increases in tuition and room and board the Student Work and Financial Assistance office at SIU is expecting more students will seek work or financial aid.

The amount of federal funds for the Federal Work-Study Program, Educational Opportunity Grants Program and the National Defense Student Loan Program is expected to be the same for the current fiscal year, July 1, 1970-June 30, 1971 as it was for the past year.

Frank C. Adams, director

of the Student Work Office, said however, the outlook for financial aid into 1971-1972 school year is a lot better than it is for this year.

In view of the rising costs of higher education and the increasing numbers of students seeking federal financial aid, it is necessary to commit federal funds to individual students on a priority basis, Adams said.

This priority is established by the Student Work Office and will be implemented by Marion B. Treese, coordinator of federal programs.

Board OKs crisis guidelines

(Continued from Page 1)

Springfield medical campus. Besides a building to house the campus Security Office, SIU at Carbondale also high-listed a refrigeration plant to serve air-conditioning needs on the south end of campus and a Learning Resources and Library Complex previously approved but not budgeted.

The Edwardsville campus posted top priorities on expansion of its Heating and Refrigeration Plant and funds for completing purchase on expansion of the Alton Center as well as for planning, remodeling and equipment at the School of Dental Medicine there.

The Board approved a resolution providing added benefits for the University's civil service employees. The resolution adds one legal holiday to the existing schedule of holidays and arranges vacation schedules in step intervals with the length of service.

Schematic studies of the Allied Health, Library and Student Center facilities for VTI were approved by the Board. Punar Birkerts and Associates are the architects for the new VTI facilities which were approved in 1968.

An air-supported structure to be used as a temporary athletic facility at the Edwardsville campus was also approved. The building, 118

feet by 156 feet, will cost \$70,000 and would be used for informal recreation as well as a temporary facility for physical education.

N. Y. museum eyes SIU artist's work

A drawing by Dan D. Wood, instructor in art at SIU, has Modern Art in New York City for possible acquisition into the permanent collection of the museum.

The drawing, entitled, "Valentine Point," was selected from a portfolio of work submitted by the artist to the curator of the prints and drawing department of the museum.

The drawing, executed entirely in pencil, is a study of rock formations.

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1,000 more FBI

Nixon acts on campus terror

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday for 1,000 more FBI agents and authority for instant federal action in cases of bombings or burnings on college campuses.

Republican congressional leaders got the word and applauded it at a conference with the President, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

As House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan put it to reporters, the administration wants legislation that would allow the government to move in, investigate and prosecute bombings, arson and other acts of terrorism at any institution of higher learning receiving federal funds.

Almost all colleges and universities get federal help, Ford said.

Nixon recommended that the force of FBI agents be boosted

from 7,000 to 8,000 to deal with the kind of campus violence Ford described as well as to help combat airplane hijackings.

Both Ford and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania predicted Congress will give Nixon what he wants by attaching the necessary language to an anticrime bill the Senate has passed and the House Judiciary Committee is considering.

"I think it will have a beneficial effect," Ford said. The proposal, Scott and Ford told newsmen, would let the FBI intervene with or without a request from college officials or local authorities.

Scott said the Nixon program would require about \$14 million for the remainder of the 1971 fiscal year and nearly \$23 million for a full fiscal year, 1972.

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Simon Commission issues report

Gov. Paul Simon received the final report Saturday from the commission he appointed last May to look into campus problems at SIU. Simon called the report "a solid, constructive plan which will point us where we want to go in the future." He added he feels the commission has accomplished the job it set out to do.

The student members of the commission presented Simon with a "concurring minority report." Lonnie Johns, SIU graduate student and commission member, said the minority report was necessary because "the commission had not covered certain areas which had to be covered."

The minority report recommends that SIU take a strong look at the controversial Center for Vietnamese Studies and calls for more police riot training, especially Illinois state and Carbondale police.

Most members of the commission agreed that the final report is good, but add that the over-all recommendations will be hard to implement.

Jackson County State's Atty. Richard Richman said the report was "extremely constructive, more constructive than what I've heard from Springfield lately." Richman, who asked that the commission be formed, was commenting on some of the reports coming from the hearings of the Joint Legislative Commission on Campus Unrest.

Richman said later he felt a change in public attitude was necessary before the re-

port could be implemented. Johns said he felt the commission report will be hard to implement. John's remarks were echoed by the other student members of the commission, who added they were in general agreement with the report.

SIU Chancellor Robert G. Lauer told Simon he was grateful that students were allowed full participation on the commission. He emphasized the need for similar participation in all aspects of the University community.

The report places much emphasis on better community communications and understanding of problems. It also calls for a streamlined judicial system to be used

in crisis situations and more clearly defined authority channels between local police agencies.

The commission recommended the establishment of a landlord association to maintain a high standard of quality and to "create a code of ethics." The report suggests that students accompany police on regular patrols and during crisis situations to help improve the relationships between students and police.

The commission suggests that the University re-evaluate its academic programs and take necessary action to "protect the academic integrity of the Center for Vietnamese Studies."

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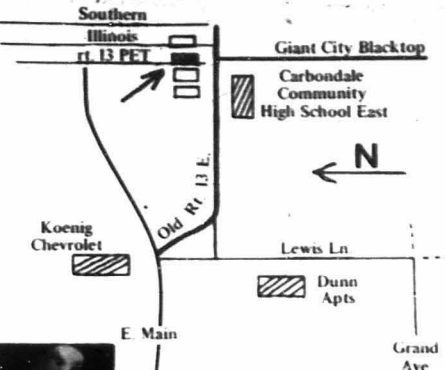
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Keene: Vigilantes pose threat

By David L. Mahan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There are no vigilante groups deputized in Carbondale, but such groups do pose a threat here, according to Carbondale Mayor David Keene.

Keene discussed vigilante groups, police action and the May disturbances during a question and answer session with students Monday night at the Pyramids dormitory.

Southern Illinois has been historically exploited, particularly in natural resources, by people from Northern Illinois, especially Chicago, Keene said. As a result, Southern Illinoisians have an ingrained suspicion of outsiders, and now see these same people here again, and feel they are taunting them, Keene continued. He said that vigilante groups have formed here, including at least one hard-hat organization. If the hard-hats move, they will not fool around, Keene told the students. They are more than willing to fight.

These people are not practicing the Christianity they profess, Keene said. Students' behavior in the coming months may calm them down, but some do take offense even at long hair, without basis. He added, though, that he can not believe these people would just shoot students.

Because of this, a detention center is being constructed in Carbondale to hold anyone picked up in future disturbances, so students will not be sent to jails outside of Carbondale. We feel students are not safe in these jails, the mayor said. The new center will be clean and comfortable and will allow for quick release of anyone detained by mistake.

Referring again to last May, Keene said the police overreacted and added he hopes it does not happen again. Carbondale's young patrolmen were not trained for a riot situation, he said. They were frightened and excited and often did not know what they were doing or what was happening. This was the major

going on. He said the police and National Guard conducted their crowd control practice Monday to try to eliminate this problem.

Keene said that Carbondale is seeking the best police chief in the nation to replace Jack Hazel. This town needs the best in order to avert another incident, he said.

Students can help solve this problem, too, Keene said. They need the participation of more students in student government, so that a leader may be elected that can be negotiated with, and one that the students will support. It would be even better if the voting age were 18. If this happened, this country would see one of the biggest and best changes in its history.

As the situation stands now, the State Police are ready to move, Keene said—and they are itchy. He added that if they do move, they will clear the streets. Gen. Phipps of the National Guard said he prepared to use a great deal of tear gas if the Guard is called in.

Don Monty, assistant to the mayor and an SIU student,

spoke briefly after the mayor. He told the students the most direct method of getting grievances cleared up was to go right to the top.

He said students should first see the city department head who would have control over the problem. If satisfaction is not obtained, the city manager and the city council should be contacted, in that order. He added that the city manager has more power than the mayor and can "snap his fingers to get things done."

Monty said that the new city manager, William Schmidt, is a firm, sensible man—and not too far over 30. He also invited students to see either the mayor or himself at any time—"the doors are always open."

Monty also said the police force has changed. There are more young patrolmen who can understand student problems. He asked students to "give them a fair shake, and they will probably do the same for you."

Keene's and Monty's comments followed the screening of two brief films of the disturbances last May.

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Why Do You Have a Poor Memory?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Systems, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 184-619, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

'Myra Breckenridge': Little more than a dirty movie

By David Daly

Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Once upon a time, Gore Vidal wrote a dirty book called "Myra Breckenridge." Hollywood, in its infinite wisdom, decided a motion picture based on the book would make money. Now we have a dirty movie called "Myra Breckenridge."

Vidal, in his book, portrayed pre-television Hollywood as a time to be fondly remembered. The film succeeds in destroying whatever ideals moviegoers ever held about Hollywood's Golden Age.

Designed for prurient interests, "Myra Breckenridge" fails miserably on any score. It is vulgar and revolting and it has little merit. It is a monumental insult to one's intelligence.

Mae West's return to films was a mistake. If her beauty and sexual appeal were preserved forever in her early movies, Miss West's appearance in this film will do irreparable damage to the image she has carefully nurtured over the years. Her massive structure is encased in what appears to be a bullet-proof corset which, nonetheless, goes well with her thigh-pumping, machine-roller performance.

Miss West epitomizes everything Hollywood used to be. Repeated face lifts and pounds of makeup have given her a perpetual dead pan Bus-

ter Keaton would have envied. She is barely able to move her puckered lips as she tells Mae West Joke after Mae West Joke. "How big are you?" she asks of a tall mandressed in Western garb. "Six feet, seven inches," he replies. "Well let's forget about the six feet and concentrate on the seven inches," Miss West

lost-bisch, and the sashaying sex-pot. Still, if Miss Welch would quit trying to act, all her films would be better off. John Huston, sufficiently disgusting as Buck Loner, and Jola Carradine, the scruffy, hammy old doctor who performs Myron-Myra's operation, are standouts in an otherwise flitty cast. Watch for

is its abortionist butchering and misuse of clips from old movies. The clips of Laurel and Hardy, Shirley Temple et al sandwiched in between breasts and buttocks and a torrent of X-rated language is a shame. It could be cute under some circumstances but not here. The clips are often better than the movie itself

but unfortunately they lose the dignity they deserve in the coupling.

In the days when the movie-going public talked about Class B movies, this one would have been rated Z. To understand the film you have to read Vidal's book and that is not saying much for Michael Sarne's capacity as a director.



Mae West and Raquel Welch

proclaims.

It might be conceded that Raquel Welch does exert some authority over her portrayal of Myra, the self-styled sex goddess whose identity comes from the miles of Hollywood celluloid that is now film history. As Myra, who is Hollywood personified, Raquel's repertoire includes a variety of stereotypes—the sobbing damsel in distress, the pe-

William Hopper (Paul Drake from "Perry Mason") as a grass-smoking judge who delivers a vicious tirade against the decadent youth in American society, and Roger C. Carmel as a dental-psychiatrist who drops cigar ashes in his patient's open mouth. The saddest thing about "Myra Breckenridge," aside from the bad acting, bad script, bad direction and bad editing,

Forestry students invited to contest

A group of SIU forestry students has been invited to compete in skill contests at the 1970 Missouri Wood Industry Show in West Plains, Mo., Oct. 2-3.

George Niskala of the U.S. Forest Service at SIU said the show is a joint project of the U.S. Forest Service, the Missouri state forestry division, the University of Missouri extension division and the wood-using industries of Missouri.

The 1970 show is fourth in a series started in 1952 to

stir interest in the importance of forests and to demonstrate latest techniques in the field of forestry. Interest in the event has spread to neighboring areas, such as Southern Illinois, where timber is important.

According to Niskala, the show will feature commercial and educational exhibits and demonstrations as well as skill contests and other entertainment.

Leo Durocher could find a center fielder in a D.E. Classified!

tainment.

Although the exhibits and demonstrations may seem to emphasize harvesting and using timber, the purpose of the show is to stress the importance of having continuing forest resources through good forest management and conservation practices.

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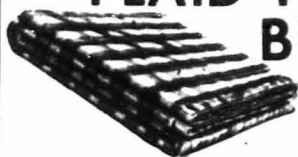
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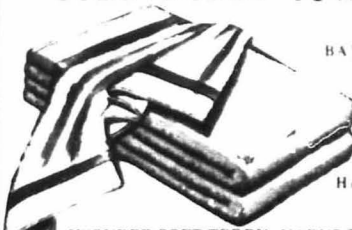
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Shryock, dean of arts, ends SIU career

"Born to the life" of SIU and having spent two-thirds of his 66 years on its campus as student, teacher, and administrator, Burnett H. Shryock Sr. said "farewell" to it Aug. 31.

Retiring as dean of the School of Fine Arts and professor of art, Shryock recalled walking to the campus as a small boy with his father, Henry William Shryock, then head of the Department of English and picnicking in his father's office in Old Main... entering the Training School as a first-grader... playing the piano for visiting dignitaries who were entertained in the Shryock home during the 22 years his father served as the University's fifth president.

His early education was all on the campus, first in the Training School, then in the two-year college program of the then Southern Illinois Normal University.

He came back as assistant professor of art in 1935, the fall after his father died "in harness" as University president, taught nine years, left, returned in 1950 as the chairman of the Department of Art, moving up to director of the Division of Fine Arts in 1953 and to the first dean of the School of Fine Arts, organized in 1955.

Actually, Shryock held a unique distinction as the only dean of the School of Fine Arts, for on his retirement the school merged in to the

new College of Communications and Fine Arts.

During his years as dean, Shryock saw a tremendous growth in the departments comprising the School of Fine Arts. In 1950, the art department counted only about 50 majors, music about 100 and the Department of Design didn't exist. Last year, approximately 200 students were majoring in music, about 150 in design and more than 800 in art.

Shryock brought SIU's first artist-in-residence to the campus, Aaron Borod, early in this type of educational programming. As dean, he has recruited such research professors to the faculty as R. Buckminster Fuller in design and Marjorie Lawrence in music and the noted Nadia Boulanger, French music educator, as visiting professor on two occasions.

Although an artist himself, Shryock has been keenly interested in music and theater, and has a broad acquaintance with noted people in all the fine arts. A prize-winning portrait he painted of the actress Helen Hayes has appeared in numerous magazines and toured the United States. He has painted portraits of such notables as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mandel, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell, all of Chicago, of Mrs. Clarence Decker, Mrs. Germain Seligman and the writer Andre Maurois.

Coach of the first musical ever produced at SIU, "Good News" in 1937, Shryock also as dean gave his blessing to the second, "Finian's Rainbow" in 1956, a production by the Summer Opera Workshop which started a growing cycle of musicals as a major feature of the University's cultural and entertainment program.

Shryock says he was enamored of the theater from

childhood, and accompanied his parents to Europe only by coercion for he didn't want to miss the serial then playing at the local theater.

"I took piano lessons because I wanted to play jazz like the girl at the Yale Theater," he said. "I learned to play jazz all right. In fact I learned it both on the piano and the violin and later played with a band here in Southern Illinois."

We even had a record to offer and were so popular that we played an average of four nights a week, traveling to our engagements in Anna, West Frankfort, Benton, and Herrin over dirt roads with our instruments strapped on the top of hired cars."



Burnett H. Shryock Sr.

Official to lecture on Southeast Asia

M. A. Jaspan, director of the Center for South East Asian Studies at the University of Hull, United Kingdom, will give a lecture on "The Revival of Champa in Indo-China" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall, Room 101.

Jaspan is in the U.S. to consult with officials of programs in Southeast Asian Studies. In addition to SIU's Center for Vietnamese Studies, which is sponsoring his lecture, he is visiting programs at Northern Illinois University, Cornell and Princeton University.

An informal faculty seminar with members of the Department of Anthropology will be given by Jaspan Friday morning.

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Ag teachers gain knowledge in work experience program

Nine agricultural occupations teachers should have some new ideas to impart to their students after three weeks of summer work experience under a SIU graduate internship program. Their summer experiences ranged all the way from being involved in an evening corn clinic program at Red Bud to helping sack certified seed in a Ridgway farm supply store or working in a greenhouse at Eldorado.

This was the third summer SIU has offered the work experience program for area agricultural teachers as part of a Department of Agricultural Industries graduate course. Besides the three weeks of on-the-job experience, the program included one week of group meetings for discussion, orientation and report preparation to obtain graduate credit.

SIU Assistant Professor Theodore Buila, in charge of the internship course, says it is designed to bring the job,

the occupations teacher and the high school student together.

"We've found," he said, "that having the teachers working alongside employers or workers in an agribusiness firm has more of an impact on gearing high school and junior college occupational teaching to what work is all about than any classroom course we've come across to date. To a man, the teachers take away from the work experience a new respect for what it takes to survive on a job."

Buila says the program also has values important to University instructors concerned with preparing the next generation of occupational teachers. The program shows that imparting technical skills is only part of the teacher's job. Just as much a part of making good on a job are such values as dependability, a sense of responsibility and personal respect for doing quality work.

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Hope for best, prepare for worst at SIU

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"We are hoping for the best but preparing for the worst."

This statement can be attributed to a countless number of University and city officials talking about the chances for a peaceful year at SIU. Most officials expect renewed disorders that threaten to make the "Seven Days in May" look like a birthday party.

During the last few months SIU has gained the reputation as the place to be for student activists. This reputation stems from the suspension of classes last spring. SIU is the site of a major victory and some feel this makes SIU ripe for new protest action. Many others feel last May was a nightmare.

The factors surrounding the main question are confusing and complex. No simple answers exist. What follows is an attempt to bring together the various thoughts many local officials are privately expressing. The issues, if there are any left to legitimize campus violence, are neglected here. Rather, this is an attempt to examine some of the myriad components, one or more of which may prove to be the deciding element in the coming year.

The University

University officials tend to divide the chances for campus quiet into two areas—internal and external. They feel the internal problems, such as protest over the Center for Vietnamese Studies (the words "and Programs" has been dropped from the center's title) can be controlled through rational discussion. But they admit the external problems cannot easily be handled. Lumped into the external category are such things as U.S. intervention in Southeast Asia and major radical terrorist activities locally. The guerrilla warfare idea has kept many administrators uneasy since the bombing at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Campus administrators are saying the University will not be closed. However, they admit if lives are lost, public sentiment would probably force some type of abbreviated schedule.

The newly released "Interim Policy on Demonstrations" goes into detail as to what will be allowed this year. It says, for instance, spectators at demonstrations will be considered the same as active participants if their presence is deemed to be a contributing factor to the disruption of the University's normal activity.

The policy contains little new information. It sets down in black and white the correct procedures for demonstrations. Whether it will deter disruption cannot be measured. The same basic penalties still exist and these did not stop demonstrators last spring.

The city

City officials are even less optimistic than campus ad-

ministrators. They are now predicting more trouble and have been making plans to cope with it. Much planning has gone into improvement of the arrest and processing procedure in crisis situations. Many of the arrests made last May resulted in no convictions because arrest and booking procedure was not properly completed. City officials have instituted a system using city employees from nonpolice agencies to handle processing. This plan will also allow the city to put more police on the streets.

There is also the likelihood that states of civil emergencies and the accompanying curfews will be put into effect sooner than in the past. City officials have also promised the unlawful assembly ordinance will be stringently enforced.

The police

Law enforcement officers are the most hesitant to talk about campus disorders, except to say this time they will enforce the law. Most feel SIU will be in for more trouble. Several plans have been made involving all aspects and all agencies involved in crisis situations. Most deal with quicker and more concentrated police action in riot situations.

SIU Security Police, Carbondale Police, Jackson County sheriff's officers, Illinois State Police and the Illinois National Guard have put together a plan which they feel will break up any chance of renewed major disorders. They have not, however, found a way to simplify the chain of command when more than one group is called upon.

The same problems over who is the boss still exist and if future problems threaten, the crisis plan calls for decisions to be made by a group of men with the understanding that over-all leadership belongs to one man, who could be either the Carbondale chief of police or the city manager. Plans call for a full scale drill to test the system sometime soon.

The various police agencies agree on what to do if they are called. They will no longer hesitate before trying to disperse a crowd. They have discarded the technique of waiting for the demonstrators to make the first move.

Police agencies have spent much time and money in preparation. New riot equipment has been obtained by both the Carbondale and SIU police. Drills have been held to train officers in the use of equipment. Local police officials are aware that in the event of a spontaneous demonstration involving large numbers, they will be hard pressed to cope with it.

Spokesman for the National Guard say they will put a full battalion into Carbondale if any request is made for assistance. This means about 1,000 men will be mobilized, but it still takes almost eight hours from the time of request until any units can be put on the streets.

State police say that if they are called to Carbondale they will act immediately. Some sources say the State Police,

good effect in keeping new trouble from starting. Some police officials have vowed they will not make the



who gave and took a physical beating and—among students, at least—some damage to their reputation, would enter any new trouble at SIU with some feeling of vengeance.

Spokesman for the State Police add they will use chemical weapons—tear gas—as their first and foremost means of crowd dispersal. The National Guard has made a similar statement. So far no precise information is available as to the possible use of live ammunition. All agencies carry it, but most have gone on record as rejecting its use unless loss of life is imminent.

A lack of adequate communications between police groups last year has led to the establishment of an operations command center. Location of the new facility has not been made public, but plans include complete communications equipment and adequate room for conferences for key personnel in a crisis situation.

Some sources say one of the chief reasons for the new command center is the vulnerability of the SIU Security headquarters. Several times during May, the Security Office was surrounded by hostile crowds. These sources say the new center will be easier to defend.

The overall crisis plan, a confidential document, reportedly contains specific mention of radical organizers. Officials say every effort will be made to isolate these people if trouble erupts.

Police officials reportedly are planning large scale drug raids in the near future. They feel this may help get some of the suspected organizers off the street and at the same time convince others that Carbondale is not such a groovy place. This technique was tried in June and sources say the police feel it had a

same tactical errors they made in the spring. Most will quietly agree the decision to gas the crowd at Main and Illinois on May 7 was a mistake. But at the same time they are saying they will resort to tear gas almost immediately.

The students

The constant topic of conversation among many students this summer has been centered on what will happen in the fall. Many are apprehensive. Others are openly saying they know of certain plans for new disorders.

It appears, however, that some students feel a confrontation is necessary. Others hold the revolution concept as the only way to change the system and correct the wrongs they perceive in society. Sources in this area say SIU has the potential for massive disorders. They also concede that the suspension of classes in the spring has made Carbondale "the place to be" for campus activism in the fall.

Student government officials seem to be ready to approach the issues in a rational manner, but some individuals question the student leaders' ability to deal with any radical fringe movements.

Sources indicate plans have been made to close the University again. These sources say radicals are as prepared as police for any renewed confrontation.

It cannot be determined, of course, how many students might be involved. Radicals will represent a meager minority, but it appears there may be a great many students who still look upon demonstrations as a spectator sport and consequently might be caught up in some clashes.

It still appears as in the past that a great number of students will not involve themselves at all. But unlike last spring, some have said they may try to stop dissidents themselves, which could provide another problem for police.

In all cases there appears to be a growing number of students at SIU expecting disorders. This number is a minority, but nevertheless it does exist.

The vigilantes

One faction which did not make its presence felt last May was members of the non-university community. However, this summer, as the call for tighter controls on campuses was made, this faction has gained a following and poses a threat to campus and community tranquility.

Some officials say these groups have the potential to set off a new wave of disorders. Others feel that if more trouble starts, these groups would put police in an even more precarious situation. City officials have said that if a civil emergency does arise everyone will be cleared from the streets. This would include any group which has offered its services as observers.

These groups have organized themselves and seem to represent a large number. The groups are not located only in this area. Sources indicate many groups are ready to come to Carbondale from as far north as East St. Louis. They have said that if new trouble starts they will come here to "take care of things." Some officials have said in some cases these groups could represent more trouble than the students. They also pose a unique problem because they seem to feel they are within their rights to impose "law and order" and feel their solutions are the best.

The politicians

In this election year, campus unrest has risen to the top of the list of political issues. Right on the top of that list in Illinois is SIU. Many politicians have promised to curb the problems on the campuses across the state.

The Joint Legislative Committee on Campus Unrest recently came to the front as a principal forum for vote-seeking politicians. Most local officials say the activity of the committee is primarily negative and appears to be a witch hunt.

At the other end of the spectrum from the grand-standing groups seems to be the recently completed Simon Commission report. Credited as being a solid, constructive document, the major obstacle to be overcome will be implementation.

Many commission members feel a complete change in community attitude before some procedures can be implemented. It should be noted, however, that many officials say they plan to work for implementation in their own areas as quickly as possible.

Illini stop Salukis in opener

New faces offer bright future for SIU harriers

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Boasting a young bunch of enthusiastic runners, coach Lew Hartzog is optimistic about SIU cross country fortunes this year.

Despite an opening 23-35 dual meet loss Saturday to the University of Illinois, Hartzog is predicting his 1970 unit will surpass the achievements of his 1969 team which, with Alan Robinson and Oscar Moore leading the way, won three of five dual meets.

"I already think we have a better team than last year because I know Illinois is much better," Hartzog said. SIU dropped a 22-34 decision to the Illini in 1969.

"We're real young and we're not in top shape," admits the Saluki coach. "It will be at least mid-season before we come around."

Captain Ken Nadler has been the biggest surprise so far and previous leg injuries are no longer bothering the sophomore from Geelong, Australia.

"Nadler did an outstanding job against Illinois," Hartzog said. He was running even with Rick Gross and then felt stomach pains and dropped back to finish seventh but fought back to finish fourth."

Along with Nadler, Glenn Ujiye is the only other returning letterman. The Burlington, Ontario, Canada senior

finished a strong seventh in the Illini meet.

Hartzog's harriers will once again be deep in international talent. Runners from four countries are on the roster and the Saluki coach couldn't be happier with his summer recruitment of Canadian national junior champion David Hill.

"He runs smoothly," said Hartzog. "He's going to be great. I'll be surprised if he's not running in the low fours this spring in the mile, and he's only 17."

Also expected to join the team soon is Jerry Craig from Londonderry, No. Ireland. A strong distance runner, Craig has turned in some excellent times in three and six miles races in the British Isles.

Hartzog is also high on freshman Phil Mikalik. A tenth place finisher Saturday, Mikalik was fifth in the Illinois high school two mile

last May, running for Rankin, Ill., high school.

Sophomore Carl McPherson from Jamaica is vastly improved from a year ago and Doug Brown, freshman from Kansas City could provide some punch.

Former All-American Gerry Hinton is a question mark but could help.

Illini star Rick Gross won the opening five-mile dual

Saturday with a time of 25:48. Hill was second for SIU in 26:08. Nadler's fourth place time was 26:28 and Ujiye's seventh place finish was at 26:48. Mikalik was timed in 27:15 in his first collegiate race and Brown was SIU's final scorer at 28:50 placing 14th.

The Saluki's challenge Kansas State Saturday in Manhattan, Kan.

Hinton status uncertain; not yet at full strength

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The exact role former All-America Gerry Hinton will play with this year's Saluki harriers remains uncertain.

Against the University of Illinois last Saturday, Hinton was forced to drop out of the race.

"He had to drop out after two or three miles because of stomach cramps," explained SIU coach Lew Hartzog. "He's worried about not being right. It's just something we'll have to stick with."

The native of St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada has been bothered repeatedly by an ailing achilles tendon which ultimately led to an operation last spring. He is still recovering and did not run over the summer.

Hinton will run in every meet this fall, according to Hartzog, and will be worked as hard as any other runner. Until he reaches full strength, Hinton can still be counted on to score points.

"If he comes around, it could be icing on the cake," Hartzog continued. The SIU coach had not been counting on Hinton at all until indoor track later this year.

After running subpar races last year in the first two cross-country meets, Hinton was held out by coach Hartzog who thought he could save the Canadian for middle distances during the spring track season. The attempt proved futile.

Hinton, 21, spearheaded SIU cross country and track teams during his freshman year, including a fifth place finish in the 1968 National Collegiate Athletic Association cross country championships. Hinton had gone unbeaten in dual meets prior to the national meet.

A recovered Hinton could combine with Freshman David Hill to fill the gap created by the graduation of All-America Alan Robinson (track) and Oscar Moore (cross country). The Canadian's return could also mean the difference later in the season between putting SIU in a contending position or a leading position in the major invitational meets.

Meetings slated

for grid officials

Rule interpretation meetings for flag football officials will be conducted in the SIU Arena at 4 p.m., Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 1 and 2.

Rules governing the game will be explained. A test will be given on Friday, Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. Students will be required to pass the test to be certified.

Rule books may be checked out at the intramural athletic office, room 128 in the Arena. Experienced officials will be paid \$3.50 per game. Inexperienced officials will be paid \$3 per game.

Students are reminded to process their papers at the Student Work Office.

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Cubs get Wilhelm

ATLANTA (AP)—The Chicago Cubs, struggling to overtake the Pittsburgh Pirates for a share of the National League Playoff series, purchased veteran knuckleball pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm from the Atlanta Braves on waivers Tuesday.

Wilhelm, 47, has played in the major leagues for 19 seasons and had the top earned run average on the Braves pitching staff this season at 3.11.

He had a 6-4 record with Atlanta and 13 saves in 78 1/3 innings.

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"Scooter" runs

Gerald "Scooter" Wilson stood a lot taller than his 5'5" last Saturday night as he scored two touchdowns during SIU's 31-28 upset victory over the University of Louisville. Wilson tallied on a six-yard first quarter run and tied the game at 28-28 in the fourth quarter with a 90-yard touchdown return of a Cardinal kickoff. (Photo by Ralph Kylo)



Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

FOR SALE Automotive

'65 Rambler conv., V8, auto., 52,000 miles. Good cond. \$675. 457-5618. 2512A

1960 VW Ghia conv. Eng. completely rebuilt. Econ. dependable trans. 453-4331, days, ask for Tom Garavito. 2513A

VW bug, needs work, extras, \$250 or best offer. Call after 7. 549-5367. 2514A

1966 305 Honda scrambler, custom, Bates seats. See to appreciate. \$350. 549-5792 before 11 a.m. 2515A

'69 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with matching 2-wheel trailer. Good runner, custom paint, 905 E. Park, #33. 2516A

1966 Benelli offroad, 125 cc, \$175 or offer. 549-1123. 2517A

1968 VW, 16,000 mi., excellent condition, \$1,600. 549-1447. 2518A

Bolia-Bentley, excellent cond., 1950 model saloon, automatic drive, leather upholstery & woodwork, reclining seats. Bolia Royce accessories going to Europe, phone 549-4569 or 453-5174. 2519A

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C'dale home in Tatum Hgts. area. 3 bdrm., all brick, cont. air, carpeting, dir. carpet, landscaped. Sacrifice \$18,000. 549-1355 or 985-6041. 2212A

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Anderson, 48x10, furnished, 30x10 glass enclosed cabana, a/c, one bedroom, good condition, 549-6505. 2466A

'65 Parkwood, 12x60, air cond., carpet, good lot, ex. cond., extras. 457-5764. 2273A

Miscellaneous

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Modern bedroom set complete, 3 pc. chrome. Bedside. 942-4861, Herrin. 2520A

Golf clubs—aluminum, brand new, full set, \$350. Golf bags \$3.75. 457-4334. BA3568

Rummage sale Sat. Sept. 26, Xavier Hall, 303 E. Poplar. Open 8 a.m. toys, clothes, furn., misc. housewares. 2521A

Living room suite, dining set, bedroom suite, refrigerator, electric stove, 549-1131 after 5 p.m. 2522A

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Mobile home lots. New mobile home park w/ 50 spaces, w/ 10x20 ft. concrete patio. Lots are 40' wide, close to campus, for married & single students. Rent, \$30/mo., office at 900 E. Park St., or ph. 457-2874, 549-8722. 2416B

2 appr. 3 bdrm. duplexes for 5-6 students, 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call 457-4334. BA3539

Kx50 mobile homes, air cond., carpeted, private lot. Ph. 549-5705. 2457B

Mobile home lot. Trees, grass, and patio. Close to campus, married and single students. Office at 606 E. Park. Ph. 457-6405 or 549-3474. Romano Mobile Homes. 2261B

Rooms for fall, try Hall, 708 W. Mill. Call Paul Bray or Ron Cooper. Ph. 549-4589. BA3554

Efficiency apt. for 3 men, 201 S. Poplar, call 457-7276. BA3592

Apartment, 2 bdrm. unfurnished. Family or couple preferred. \$273 & utilities. Avail. Oct. 7. 549-1447. 2525B

Defuse efficiency apt. for men, close to campus and shopping—largest and most quiet in area. Separate facility for upperclassmen if desired. Only \$280 per quarter. Documents available. Phone 457-3331, 549-2896, or 549-7335. BA3535

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Qual. mod. wch., full-time, exp. area delivery, equal to education & experience. Liberal fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Apply Personnel Office, Herrin Hospital. BA3593

Students only, part-time manual labor. \$2 per hour. Need money or more. Call 457-400-2632. 2529C

Part-time, women, direct sales, ml. brand cosmetics. No exp. 457-7875. 2528C

HELP WANTED (Cont.)

Handicapped female student needs reliable part-time help. Write Box 157, Daily Egyptian, 511 S. Ill. 2527A

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Teacher-parent wants internet and exterior painting. 8 yr. experience, non-union, free estimates. 549-8300. 2473E

Nursery school—fall registration now by writing 1100 W. Willow & giving name & age of child, etc. School closed now for training & new equipment. If you called earlier you have not been contacted by letter, please verify by writing school immediately. Opens Sept. 8, 8-12 a.m. & 12-30. 3:30 p.m. Few vacancies left. Child's World Pre-School. BU 3576

Students, Europe for 3 mos., 1 semester or summer? Employment opportunities, charter flights, discounts. Info. (air mail) Anglo American Association, 604 Pike St., Newport, I.W. England. 2530A

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Towers: Best win since Tulsa

Youthful Salukis stop Louisville, 31-28

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Nine weeks from today, Coach Dick Towers might be able to say, "It was the Louisville game. That was the key to our whole season."

The University of Louisville Cardinals came to Carbondale last weekend with expectations of trouncing the Salukis for the sixth straight year.

Their hopes were not completely unfounded. The Salukis used a starting quarterback who threw only five passes last season. The entire defensive backfield consisted of sophomores. Fifteen of the 22 starting Salukis were substitutes on last year's 5-5 team or members of the freshman squad.

If that wasn't enough, SIU was without the services of Little All-America Bob Hasberry. Serious damage to his left knee during spring practice necessitated surgery and Hasberry will not play this season, Towers said.

But when the contest was over, the gutsy, poised Salukis had lodged a 31-28 fourth quarter victory. Gregg Goodman, another first-year player, put the final points on the board with a 29-yard game winning field goal.

For Towers, it was the most satisfying win since SIU's 16-13 upset of nationally ranked Tulsa in 1967.

"We played with the big boys tonight," Towers said after the game. "There's nothing second class about these men. This is one helluva football team."

The victory was significant on a number of counts:

—The nighttime contest was the first played in McAndrew Stadium since 1966 when the lights went out against —ironically—the University of Louisville;

—The Salukis have a two-game winning streak, taking the final game last season and the first of the current campaign. They have also won four of their last five games;

—Towers now has a 15-15 SIU career mark while enter-

ing his fourth year as head coach;

—But most important, the young Salukis proved they can score big without Hasberry, last year's Mr. Offense who broke six Saluki records and finished with 1,178 net yards rushing. That was good for 11th on the College Division rushing list.

Saturday's upset victory over Louisville was largely the work of an "elephant backfield" and a 5'5" sophomore

running back Gerald "Scooter" Wilson.

The "elephant backfield" scored three first-half touchdowns behind the powerful offensive backfield blocking of 6'2", 255-pound Tom Laputka and 6'7", 240-pound Lionel Antoine.

Teamed together, Laputka, starting left defensive tackle, and Antoine, regular right end, did their jobs well Saturday night and it was Wilson who reaped the first benefits. The

speedy back raced around right end at 5:22 of the first quarter for the game's first tally by either team.

After Louisville tied the score 7-7, the "elephant backfield" went back to work. But this time, Antoine was at his regular tight end position and Eric King was the other blocking back.

Quarterback Brad Pancost culminated a 51-yard second quarter drive on a one-yard touchdown plunge, giving SIU

a 14-7 lead.

A Louisville touchdown and extra point tied the game but Sherman Blade followed Laputka and offensive right guard Dick Smith into the end zone with 1:01 left in the half.

Goodman booted all three extra points and the Salukis had a 21-14 halftime lead.

Towers "didn't have any idea the 'elephant backfield' would work as well as it did," he said after the game.

"But when they just gave us the yardage that easily the first time, we had to stick with it."

Two Louisville touchdowns, both via the pass, had the Cardinals ahead 28-21 late in the fourth quarter. Then "Scooter" went to work again.

Wilson took the ensuing kickoff after the fourth Cardinal touchdown and raced 90 yards for the score, bringing 7,000 mist-drenched fans to their feet. Goodman's kick was good and SIU was back in the ballgame.

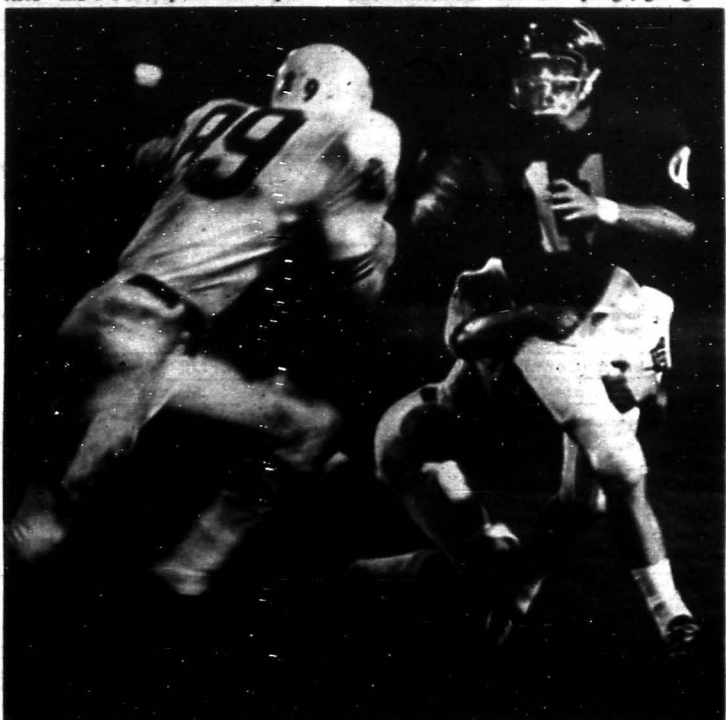
Louisville's devastating passing attack completed 23 passes and was marching again when SIU linebacker Ted Ewert crashed into Louisville quarterback John Madeya. Defensive end Jim Gray recovered Madeya's fumble on the Louisville 36-yard line.

Seven plays later, Goodman booted his game winning field goal.

Louisville charged back to the SIU 24-yard line but the rally fizzled when SIU's Gray, Laputka and Mike Patterson sacked Madeya for 21 yards in lost yardage in two plays.

Towers praised the entire defensive line saying, "Those charges were the prettiest thing I've ever seen."

STATISTICS	UL	SIU
First downs	21	18
Rushing yardage	68	106
Passing yardage	264	137
Return yardage	28	11
Poses	23-34	11-17
Punts	4/32.7	5/37.4
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	57	75



Under pressure

SIU quarterback Brad Pancost completed 11 of 16 passes for 137 yards to help the Salukis down the University of Louisville 31-28 in the season opener last Saturday night. Pancost, 11, is under heavy pressure from Cardinal Joe Wolke, 89, and an unidentified Louisville player. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Four other teams beaten

SIU only league school to win

The 31-28 Saluki football win over the University of Louisville Saturday was the only victory posted in week-end action by schools in the newly formed Conference of Midwest Universities.

While the Salukis were holding off the Cardinals, Northern Illinois, Indiana State, Ball State and Illinois State were defeated.

The CMU was formed last year and formal league competition begins this year in all sports except football because of previous schedule commitments.

SIU's entrance into the CMU marks its first conference affiliation since 1962.

SIU's first official conference competition will be an away cross-country meet with Illinois State on Oct. 5. No conference cross-country meets will be held at SIU this fall but the Salukis will host the Illinois Intercollegiate, Midwest Championships and Central Collegiate Championships.

The Daily Egyptian will weekly publish sports results

from CMU schools.

FOOTBALL

SIU 31, Louisville 28
Montana 30, Northern Illinois 6
Western Kentucky 30, Indiana State 6
Eastern Kentucky 13, Ball State 12
Central Missouri 29, Illinois State 8

CMU CROSS COUNTRY

Illinois 23, SIU 35
Northern Illinois 15, Wisconsin-Platteville 50 (forfeit)
Indiana 17, Indiana State 42
Ball State 16, Purdue 42
Soccer
Wisconsin-Green Bay 3, Northern Illinois 1

Goodman hit-and-run victim

Gregg Goodman, SIU place-kicker who kicked a game winning field goal against the University of Louisville Saturday night, was injured in a hit-and-run accident Tuesday night.

Goodman was walking on Wall Street near Brush Towers early Tuesday evening when he was hit by a passing car.

The sophomore specialist from Mr. Vernon was knocked unconscious and sustained facial and head lacerations. Five stitches were required

to close a head wound. Coach Dick Towers said Goodman "will be out indefinitely. That could mean tomorrow or two weeks from tomorrow. We have no way of knowing right now."

Baseball scores

American
Cleveland 8, Boston 2
Baltimore 10, Detroit 2
Kansas City 2, Chicago 1
National
Montreal 1, Pittsburgh 9
Chicago-St. Louis, and
New York 7, Philadelphia 6

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Wednesday, September 23, 1970

Today's Sports Calendar

BASEBALL

NL-EAST

Chicago at St. Louis (N), New York at Philadelphia (N), Montreal at Pittsburgh (N).

NL-WEST

Houston at Cincinnati (N), San Francisco at Los Angeles (N), San Diego at Atlanta.

AL-EAST

Detroit at Baltimore (N), Washington at New York (N), Cleveland at Boston.

AL-WEST

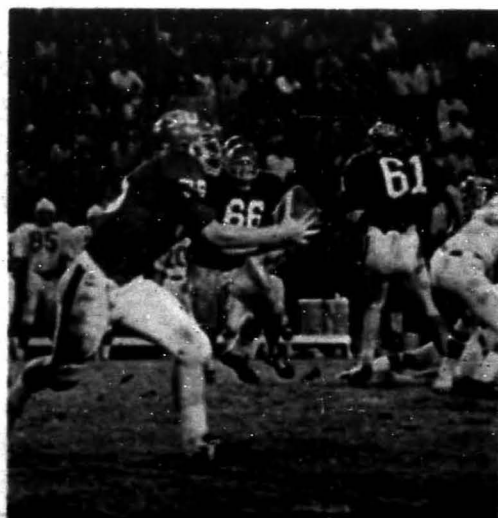
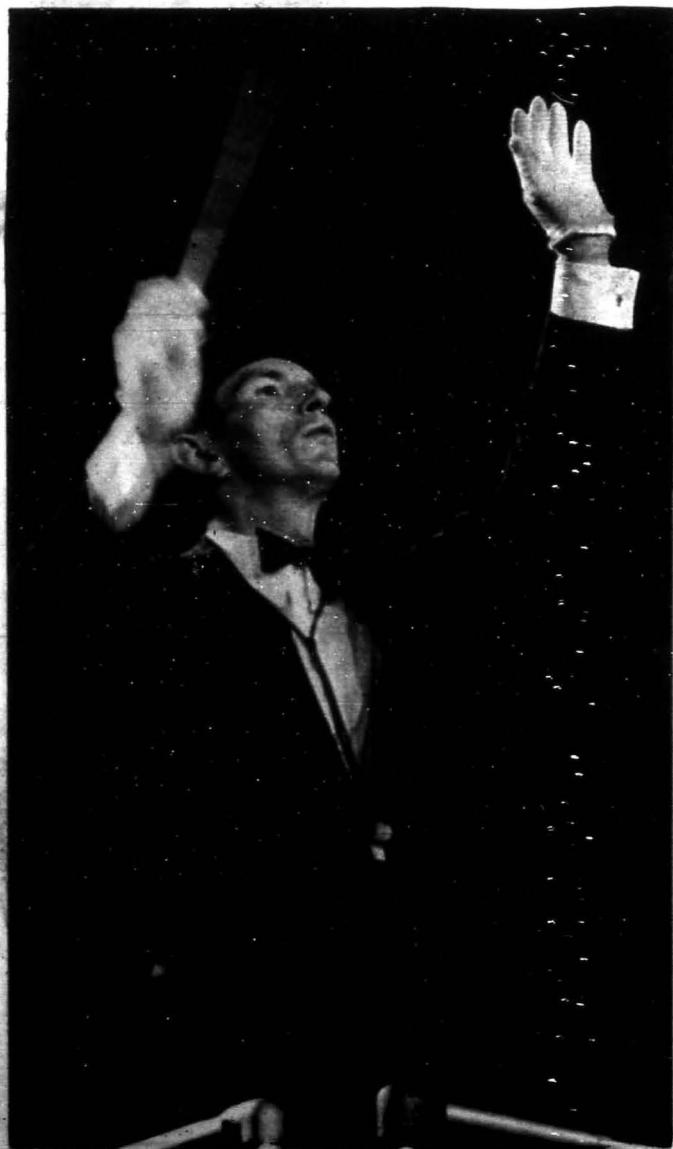
Minnesota at Oakland (N), California at Milwaukee (N), Kansas City at Chicago.



Surprise!

A musical suprise had been promised by SIU band director Mel Seiner for halftime entertainment at the SIU-University of Louisville football game—and it came with 88 keys and on wheels. Pianist Jay Hungerford (above), freshman from St. Louis, provides the unusual musical touch for the Marching Salukis. The marching pianist replaces the violinist who was a feature of the band for several years. Hungerford is backed up by the Saluki Twirlers. Seiner (right) waves his baton and strikes up the band, and (below) split end Dee Monge demonstrates what the victory music was all about as he snares a pass that helped the Salukis to a 31-28 win.

Photos by Ralph R. Kylloe Jr.



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Thurs., & Sun.

This fish story is about commercial sex

By John Ziebold
Student Writer

Every fisherman has his favorite fish story, usually about the one that got away. Well, here's a fish story about the one that didn't get away. In fact, the one that didn't get away wasn't really caught either.

Let's start at the beginning. There's a field by Little Grassy Lake that has about 10 ponds scattered around it. In one of these ponds lives a big fish—let's call her Mama Bass—along with lots of other big fish.

Mama Bass likes this place with all the ponds. It's a nice place to live. There are few predators and absolutely no fishermen. There are plenty of minnows for Mama Bass and her friends. They have been put there by Big Brother—Maurice Whitacre, state fish culturist. So Mama Bass and her friends have it made—free food, clean wet pad,

plenty of time to glide through the clear water and an occasional bit of love-making. All this thanks to Big Brother Whitacre.

In the spring of the year, Mama Bass and her boyfriend decide it's time to have a few thousand little ones swimming around. Mama Bass doesn't have a husband since marriage is socially unacceptable in this culture. But Mama Bass is true to her lover, and he is true to her.

After dining on the finest minnows in the pond and taking a few moonlight swims, Mama Bass and her slippery beau make the scene and Mama Bass gently deposits about 5,000 eggs on the floor of the pond. Mama Bass and her true love are very happy about the big event. In fact, Mama Bass is so happy she swims away and lets her now-deserted lover care for the soon-to-be-hatched brood.

For three days the hapless, gent hovers over the eggs,

keeping the water moving to cleanse them and protect them from would-be egg-knappers. Finally, after the third day, the baby fish begin to hatch. Then the old boy really begins to pay for his playing around.

For several days the Hugh Hefner of the fish pond rides hard on the little ones. But soon the flip-flap of tiny fins begins to get too far away from the love nest for big daddy to control. So, in desperation, the gallant knight, clad in silver scaly shining armour, darts away in search of better things.

Now, while all this was going on, Big Brother Whitacre had been watching. You see, Big Brother Whitacre isn't such a nice guy after all. He

had been waiting for these baby fish to come along.

When they get to the size Big Brother Whitacre calls fingerlings, they will be taken from this nice, safe pond and given to people who have new, unstocked ponds. After a time these baby fish will grow up in these new ponds and become game for the cunning fisherman.

Don't think too badly of Big Brother Whitacre though. It's his job to do this. He does everything he can to help all the Mama Bass, Mama Bluegill and Mama Redear produce almost one million babies a year for free distribution to public and private lakes and farm ponds around The State. It's not really Big Brother

Whitacre's fault either, because he is told to do this by The State, and you can't buck The State, you know.

So that's the way it is. Mama Bass is still in that pond by Little Grassy Lake, along with all her big fish friends. It looks like she will be there a long time too, since Big Brother Whitacre is always around to watch over her and discourage poachers.

Maybe Big Brother Whitacre isn't such a bad guy after all. If he keeps this up, maybe someday one of the bigger offspring of Mama Bass, Mama Bluegill or Mama Redear will accidentally end up on the hook attached to my fishing pole.

With my luck it would have to be an accident.

Lack of reform causes discontent for youth

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Much of the discontent among today's youth is due to an older generation that cared too much about economic survival and not enough about reform, says Congressman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

"We are responsible for their discontent," Rostenkowski told delegates to the quadrennial convention of the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America.

"Many of us grew up in the Depression determined that our children would not have to face the deprivations we experienced, to give them a chance we were never offered," he said.

"Because you did provide a different chance," said Rostenkowski, "their experience is different from yours."

"Your effort was a personal one, a fight for personal survival. And so you paid too much attention to them and whether they would personally succeed, instead of to the world they were growing up in."

Although too many young people are attracted to "those who preach violent revolution," the majority's "continual exploring and questioning of everything," should have good effects on American society, Rostenkowski said.

Invaders threaten Khmer capital

The ancient Khmer capital of Angkor, sacked by Vietnamese invaders in the 15th century, once more is threatened by hostile armies. The ancient city was discovered in 1860 when French natural-

ist Henry Mouhot broke through the tangled growth to find an awe-inspiring network of massive walls and gates, roads, causeways, moats and canals, and statue-lined terraces dominated by the domed temples of a vanished empire.

Kentucky changes state park policy

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky has changed its policy on reservations for state parks, shelving the previous rule that they can be made only after Jan. 1 for the next 12 months. Henceforth they can be made a year in advance anytime.

NDSL, EOG, and LEAF STUDENT LOAN CHECKS

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Married, grads office updates, starts services

The Office of Married and Graduate Students is updating two services and starting a new one, according to Lee Chenoweth, staff assistant to the director.

Chenoweth said the office's babysitting roster needs updating and asked that students who want to babysit and those who already have cards on file contact the office.

He also asked that interested students contact the office about the job placement service. He asked that those with cards on file contact the office update them. Chenoweth said that the babysitting service is open to all students, but the job placement service is limited to graduate students, married students and their spouses.

According to Chenoweth, the office is trying to coordinate a roster of students to type term papers, these

and dissertations. He said that anyone interested should give the office his name, address, telephone number, typing speed and experience and typing facilities available. He said a price list would be included with the roster and said he would appreciate students having previous experience to supply price information.

Parking lot blends with wilderness

BLUE MOUNTAIN LAKE, N.Y. (AP)—The Adirondack Museum, on a picturesque mountainside overlooking Blue Mountain Lake, recently announced completion of a double-deck parking lot. The Museum said the structure had been painted gray-green to blend with the wilderness scenery.

Room for more

YMCA fall programs begin

The Jackson County YMCA's fall programs began last weekend and there is room for more members, according to Dee Holbrook of the YMCA.

Rugby union says clubs to apologize

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Two rugby clubs have been fined by the Rhodesian Rugby Football Union's disciplinary committee for "unruly behavior" while traveling to matches by chartered aircraft. They also were ordered to write letters of apology to the airline and two air hostesses. The action followed complaints that a glass door at Salisbury airport terminal was broken and hostesses were embarrassed by the conduct of the players.

Programs are open to all area members and range from beginning baton twirling to a safety course for hunters.

Practice sessions for the "Y" swim team will begin about the second week of October, Mrs. Holbrook said.

Opening workshops and training sessions for the community tutoring program for children began Tuesday.

Tutors devote one hour

every week to the program. The "Y" is seeking persons to furnish transportation for the children.

Membership plans are available and range from \$35 a year for students to \$90 a year for families.

Anyone interested in the fall programs is urged to call now at 549-5359.

Registration for winter classes is also open.

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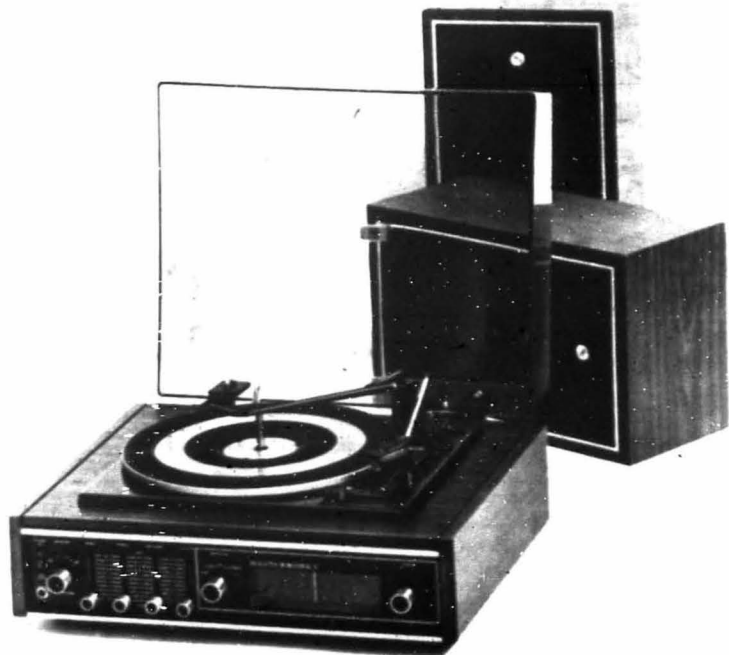
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'Survival' will open fall Convo

Former Chief Justice Earl Warren, Nobel Prize winner Mucray Gell-Mann, actress Jane Fonda and athletic great Bill Russell headline the fall quarter Convocation series. Paul Hibbs, coordinator of special programs said the public is invited to attend Convocation events, admission is free.

Except for the first program, Convocations will be at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Arena. The opener, to be staged in Pulliam Hall in the University School at 1 p.m. Monday, will be a Student Activities Environmental Concert, "Survival Revival."

Warren will be the Convocation's United Nations Week speaker, Oct. 22. Hibbs' office said that Warren, who was Republican nominee for vice president in 1948, will be making only two addresses during United Nations Week, at the University of Kansas at Lawrence and SIU. Gell-Mann, brother of Carbon-dale newsmen Ben Gelman and

professor of physics at California Institute of Technology, will speak at the Oct. 15 Convocation while on campus for a conference on Problems of Population and Environment.

Jane Fonda, daughter of actor Henry Fonda, has spoken out in opposition to many things about America. She will appear at the Nov. 19 Convocation. Russell, Boston Celtics basketball star and coach will speak Nov. 5.

Other events are a program featuring noted psychiatrist and social critic Jordan Scher on Oct. 1, a performance by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band Oct. 8, singing stars Jack and Sally Jenkins Oct. 29, the African Heritage Dance Ensemble Nov. 12, disk jockey Ron Britain Dec. 3 and the Jose Molina Spanish Dancers Dec. 10.

Sign washed out

SEATTLE (AP)—A local woman became tired of the dust ruining her laundry. So she hung a sign outside which read: "Wash Out."

She was arraigned in the local court on a charge of erecting illegal traffic controls. Her attorney claimed that all day long cars sped past the home of the woman on a rural road, despite the sign.

Arena schedule announced

The Registration Center has announced the following schedule for today, Thursday and Friday in the Arena:

Today's advisement and registration will be for students with program changes only from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday registration and program changes for anyone.

Friday will be the last day to register or make a program change in which a course is added or a section changed.

A student who wants to

J. Edgar Hoover wouldn't find the ten most wanted criminals working for D.E. Classifieds

either register or add a course on this date must have the approval of the dean of his academic unit. Exceptions will be made through Sept. 29 for students who have a conflict which needs a section change or who are in a cancelled class. Students

changing sections need not see their advisor before going to the Arena.

The Registration Center will be closed Friday afternoon at the Arena and will return to Woody Hall Monday and be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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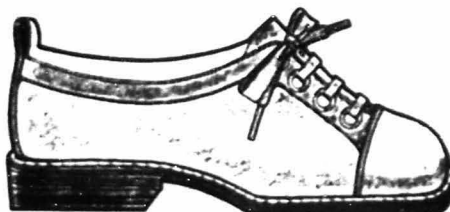
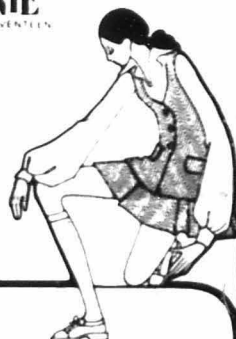
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CLOUD-HOPPERS

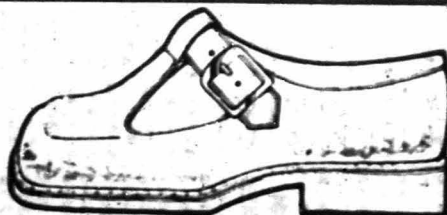
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本報為便利讀者起見，特設雙料雙包案，凡訂閱本報者，均可享受此項優待。詳情請洽本報編輯部。

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示意魏辛將軍辭總司令職務

【本報華盛頓二十日電】多明尼加共和國政府，最近向聯合國提出四項建議，要求聯合國承認該國為一個獨立國家。此舉引起國際社會之廣泛關注。據悉，多明尼加政府之此項建議，係在該國與美國之關係日益緊張之背景下提出之。美國政府對此表示反對，認為多明尼加目前尚不具備獨立之條件。此一爭議，已成為國際社會之熱門話題。

魏辛辭三軍總司令職務

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幕開議會外洋西大北

境處國美諒體額長書秘

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歐東在生學洲非

兩技覆顛擊游習

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動出續繼羣機軍聯越美

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聖多明各仍紛亂

左翼兵散翼狂

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菲律賓總統會議會同意

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John Dewey bibliography coming soon

There's been a prodigious project at SIU to collect and prepare the works of philosopher-educator John Dewey for publication since 1961, and the announcement has been made that a comprehensive bibliography of his writings is scheduled for release in December.

This supplementary volume is "Guide to the Works of John Dewey," an SIU Press publication designed to meet a long-standing need for a survey of nearly 1,000 works of the noted pioneer in educational advances who died in 1952.

Jo Ann Boydston, director of Cooperative Research on Dewey Publications at SIU, edited

the book, said the bibliography groups Dewey's writings into 12 logical categories and although each can be used independently, the volume has been designed to help the reader assess Dewey's total contribution to American thought. Each category is introduced with an essay by a Dewey scholar, among them SIU philosophers George E. Axtelle, Lewis E. Hahn, Wayne A. R. Leys, and S. Morris Eames. Axtelle, first director of the SIU Dewey Publications project, recently has been at U.S. International University at San Diego.

Other contributors are William Brickman, University of Pennsylvania; Bertram Morris, University of Colorado; Ou Tsun-chen, former president of New Asia College, the Chinese University of Hong Kong; Darnell Rucker of Skidmore College; Joe R. Burnett, and Max H. Fisch of the

University of Illinois; Horace L. Friess and Herbert Wallace Schneider, both professors emeritus, Amherst College.

Mrs. Boydston, in charge of the task of collecting and preparing Dewey's writings that could provide material for more than 40 volumes, said that to readers relatively unfamiliar with the works of Dewey, the bibliography nearing publication date perhaps will offer surprising evidence that Dewey's thought is immediately relevant to a variety of contemporary philosophical interests.

The Dewey project, through the SIU Press, has published three books in a series of five volumes on Dewey's early works. A fourth is scheduled during the first part of 1971. Hopes are to publish 15 volumes of Dewey's writings from his mid-years and an additional 20 on his later-year efforts.

Physical education adds senior lifesaving course

A course in senior lifesaving has been added to the fall quarter curriculum by the Department of Men's Physical Education. Peter Carroll, a lecturer in the department, announced that PW 317 carries one credit hour and is open to men and women.

The course will be given in the YMCA swimming pool on West Sunset Drive on Mon-

days and Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m., beginning Sept. 28.

Carroll said the course is necessary for those who wish to take the water safety instructor's course in the spring. Students will take a practical swimming test in PW 317.

For further information, Carroll can be contacted at 453-2575 or in the Arena in 118M.

SIU College Democrats to discuss registration

The SIU College Democrats will hold a membership and voter registration meeting at 7 p.m. today in Wham 326.

The main topics of discussion will be the campus voter's registration drive, precinct canvassing and candidate support.

The SIU chapter is working with College Democrats of Illinois to register all qualified students for the Nov. 3 elec-

tion.

The requirements for voting in Jackson County are: 21 years old; have lived in Illinois for one year; have lived in Jackson County 90 days; and have lived in precinct 30 days.

Those students who meet

these qualifications can register from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday at the City Clerk's office at City Hall or the County Clerk's office at the Jackson County Court House in Murphysboro.

Registration for this year's election closes Oct. 5.

Hours planned for swimming

Hours for swimming at the Lake-on-the-Campus beach will be from 1-6 p.m., Monday through Sunday, weather permitting. The Office of Information and Scheduling announced that the beach facilities will be closed on Oct. 11.

The boathouse facilities for canoes, rowboats and bicycles will observe the same hours. After Oct. 11, the boathouse will be open on weekends only until Nov. 1 when it will be closed for the winter.

Picnic areas at Lake-on-the-Campus may be reserved at the Student Activities Office in Building T-39.

Proficiency exam offered in biology

The biology proficiency test will be given at 10 a.m., Saturday, in Lawson Hall, Rooms 141, 151 and 161.

A special noon test will be given to those who cannot attend the 10 a.m. session because of class conflicts.

Students must have a referral card signed by their adviser to take the test.

Those who had cards for the biology test scheduled last May and were unable to appear, must have their cards validated for Saturday's test. This can be done at the Testing Center at Washington Square until noon Friday.

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Canadian champion

Roberta Laurent, Toronto, a headliner with Holiday on Ice for three years, will be seen in the Silver Anniversary and White Christmas numbers in the show at the Arena.

Opening on schedule

Strike hampers ice show

Despite difficulties in shipment of equipment, Holiday on Ice will present its third show at SIU, and its silver anniversary performance, Thursday through Sunday at the Arena.

Tickets are available at \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$4, at the Arena Ticket Office, Sav-Mart, Tempo in Marion and Sears in Paducah and Cape Girardeau.

Set-up for the show, which usually takes about a week, began Tuesday, according to Dan Graveline, SIU Arena assistant manager. The equipment, which was to arrive Saturday, was held up in Cleveland, Ohio, as a result of a wildcat rail walkout. Graveline said work will have to go twice as fast as usual, but the show will open as scheduled.

Graveline said that he needs students to work from midnight to 8 a.m. each night of the show to clean up. Anyone interested may contact Graveline at 453-2321 or at his office in the Arena. Workers may stay on the Arena payroll to work after all other

Arena events, Graveline indicated.

The performers should arrive Wednesday or early Thursday morning, and will warm up Thursday afternoon.

New Arena parking lot ready to serve ice show customers

The new parking lot south of the SIU Arena will be ready for use in time for the Holiday on Ice, Thursday through Sunday, according to Dean Justice, arena manager.

The lot is adjacent to the original Arena parking lot and is connected to it by a new

sidewalk.

Also ready is a new access road connecting the parking lot and the City Reservoir Road, making traffic flow to the west much faster than previously possible, Justice said. He urged all persons going west after Arena events to use the new road.

Hippies drop in for election

SAWYERS BAR, Calif. (AP) — This mountain community's school district has a new bloc of voters—three dozen hippies who dropped back in on the electoral process en masse for the school board election.

Adult members of the Black

Bear Mine commune seven miles from town have registered to vote, apparently to bolster the candidacy of commune member Malcolm Terence for a seat on the board of the 13-member Sawyers Bar Elementary School District.

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E. Main, Carbondale

Zimmerman says plenty of dorm rooms available

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Contrary to circulating rumors, there is enough housing for all students for fall quarter if juniors and seniors will live in off-campus dormitories.

According to Elwin Zimmerman, assistant dean of students for off-campus students, the shortage exists in the type of housing appealing to upperclassmen—apartments, trailers, houses and private rooms.

"There is no shortage of spaces in off-campus residence halls, however," he said.

On-campus dorm facilities are full, according to Samuel Rinella, director of Housing Business Services. As of Thursday, only 200 vacancies existed in the whole of University housing.

Single undergraduate on-

campus facilities—University Park, Brush Towers, Thompson Point, Small Group Housing and Southern Acres—have 6,354 spaces, which were all spoken for by July 1, a month before the usual saturation point is reached.

Of the 200 spaces still available, Rinella said, 104 were temporary, with 38 at VTI-Southern Acres and 63 at Small Group Housing.

Rinella said that he expects all spaces to be filled shortly by "walk-ins."

Mrs. Carole Antes, coordinator of the Housing Information Center, said her office is making day-to-day checks on available housing, but, concerning upperclassmen, she said she didn't know of very much available.

Zimmerman defined upperclassman housing as anything which meets Carbondale city standards and has been checked and approved by the Uni-

versity. Sophomore housing must have adult supervision in the form of resident counselors and resident fellows while freshman facilities must have, in addition to sophomore requirements, a mandatory meal contract, he said. "I have heard rumors that somewhere around 3,000 stu-

dents are now without housing," Zimmerman said. "I think this total is incredible, way out of line. The problem is that it is difficult to tell how acute the situation is. We are doing everything we can to ensure enough spaces upperclassmen want," he said.

He said that if a student is living or planning to live in unapproved housing, his staff will "do all we can to have it inspected and approved." Presently, the only off-campus dorms that are filled are the Baptist Student Center and the men's section of Wilson Hall.

Students and Faculty . . .

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Chamber of Commerce plans special meeting

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce will hold a special membership meeting Sept. 30 according to Ray Lech, executive director.

Lech said the meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn to meet the new city manager, William Schmitt, and also for University and city officials to explain the precautions being taken to protect the citizens and property of

Carbondale in the event of any disorder.

He said there will be a presentation of city and University Security Police, but he does not know who specifically will represent each department.

A light buffet and program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Members who expect to attend must make reservations before Friday and the price is \$3.

Touring players will perform works by Masters and Brain

The Southern Players 1970 Fall Touring Company will tour area schools with "Spoon River Anthology" and "Prince Littlefoot," according to Jo Mack in the University Theater box office. The company will begin its tour Oct. 19 in Anna.

"Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters is a free verse play in which ghosts reveal the secrets of their lives. Musical interludes are used to present both the sordid and humorous sides of life.

"Prince Littlefoot," a children's play by Geraldine Brain, is set in the mythical kingdom of Stumpinghame, whose inhabitants all have extra-large feet. The person with the largest feet becomes the ruler of Stumpinghame and magical intrigue develops as princes and lords vie for a title and the hand of a princess.

Members of the tour company will not only act in the productions but also double as technicians and stagehands and work on costumes.

Students in the cast include: Sally Dowlen, Paul Frederick, Denny Kelly, Harvey Mack, Michele Miner, Wally Moy, Nancy Sanday and Frank Wilson. The company manager is Larry Parrish.

Tour dates following the appearance in Anna are: Oct. 20, Carterville; Oct. 21, Pinckneyville; Oct. 22, Galco; Oct. 23, Carrollton; Oct. 24, Harrisburg; Oct. 27, Eldorado; Oct. 28, Sparta; and Oct. 30, Effingham.

The schedule for November includes appearances on Nov. 3, New Athens; Nov. 5, McLeansboro; Nov. 6, Ridgeway;

Nov. 10, Tamms; Nov. 13, Assumption; Nov. 14, DeKalb; Nov. 16, U.S. Penitentiary at Marion; and Nov. 20, Wolf Lake.

Tour dates for December are: Dec. 2, Dupu; Dec. 3, Highland; Dec. 4-5, University Theater at SIU; and Dec. 11-12, Springfield.

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Grad student ends black studies in Ghana

A black American poet, Countee Cullen, once referred to the black American as "one three centuries removed" from the scenes his forefather loved. He then proceeded to poetically ponder the question of Africa's relationship to the Afro-American.

Recently, a graduate student from SIU had an opportunity to express a similar sentiment and also consider Cullen's question during a six-week visit to the West African country of Ghana.

R. Nathaniel Scott, of Caruthersville, Mo., who is working on an advanced degree in history and teaching in SIU's Black American Studies Program, visited Ghana under the auspices of

the American Forum for International Studies and SIU.

He was enrolled in intensive study courses at the University of Ghana along with nearly 100 other participants in a program conducted for American teachers of African and black American history. Scott's study, concentrating on ancient African history and neopolitics and economics in Africa, was guided by J. C. deGraft-Johnson, a widely known economist and historian serving as professor at the University of Ghana.

Scott, whose travels have taken him to 18 foreign countries including Thailand, Hong Kong, China and Italy, said he learned more about the Afro-American while in Ghana than

he could have learned in America.

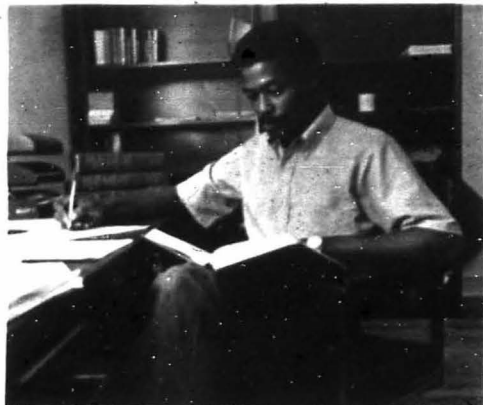
"A great majority of us tend to think of ourselves as African," he explained. "But we have been so far removed from the continent and culture of Africa that we have no contact with African values. Our values are Western. At no time is it more apparent

than when we are placed in non-Western environment other than our own."

Scott explained that the "Afro" prefix is used primarily as a designation of the black American's heritage—to show that black Americans "are members of a black race of people who have a rich

African heritage.

"The African, even though he was colonized and subjugated historically, has always practiced his culture, and it has not been lost—he has always been black and proud, therefore he has no need, as do Afro-Americans, to exhibit the external symbols of blackness," he said.



R. Nathaniel Scott

Home Ec live-in course dies to give SIU space

By Marian Kakovich
Student Writer

Much to the chagrin of many home economics education majors, the once-required, five-week live-in atop the Home Economics Building will soon be a thing of the past.

Formally referred to as Home and Family 332, the 4-hour course necessitates a half-quarter's residency in the Home Management House. During that time, each of the eight girls living there assumes responsibilities in the operation, such as cook, housekeeper, manager, hostess, nurse, laundress and projects chairman. The operating budget is based on the \$10 weekly fee each of the residents pays for staying at the House.

Miss Thelma Malone, resident "teacher" at the House, seemed disappointed that the girls will no longer be living there.

"I wish you could have been here last night," Miss Malone said. "We were just sitting around here, the nine of us, talking...in the House you live closer with people and learn to cooperate with others, such as with the dispersed work load each girl has. There's nothing you can do in life without cooperating."

Miss Malone said she feels the House is a "management lab, where the residents learn to use their time, energy, money and resources more economically."

"But due primarily to the University's lack of space, the House is being converted to offices and classrooms," Miss Malone said.

The course is still a requirement for home economics education majors, but procedure is being altered. The classes will meet for two-hour discussion periods twice a week. The students will be given special problems to work out, such as budgeting, work simplification and storage, and be expected to solve them in their own homes.

For those students who will not personally have the facilities to work on their problem, the classrooms in the Home Management House will provide the area.

Miss Malone also said the classrooms will have movable wall units for students to study and investigate the problems of low-income housing and minimal storage space.

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Herpetologist defends reputation of snakes

By Vernon Kirby
Student Writer

For those who like to champion the cause of oppressed minorities, and those ecologically-oriented individuals who don't like to see the balance of nature disturbed, there is a worthy cause to which their energies may be directed.

Snakes, let's face it, have a bad image. Even the Bible speaks unkindly of them. They are maligned in literature and in song—and often murdered because of the color of their skin.

"The American public kind of believes... kill him first and find out what he is later. Kind of like the old days: 'Shoot first and ask questions later,'" according to Tom Harris, a herpetologist at SIU.

A herpetologist is an individual who studies reptiles and amphibians.

People will often go out of their way to kill a snake, Harris said. "They'll drive down the country roads and if a squirrel or a deer or anything runs into the road they'll try to miss it. But they'll drive 40 miles to run over a snake."

Harris said that people are taught from childhood that snakes are fearful, no-good creatures. Actually, many of them are beneficial, he said. Some consume a lot of rodents and many young ones are insectivores. They can be especially valuable on the farm, he added.

There are many snakes in the countryside around Carbondale, especially in the lake area. There are about three different species of water snakes in this area, Harris said. Terrestrially, the prairie king snake and the black rat snake are the most common. None of these are poisonous.

Copperheads, cottonmouths and rattlesnakes are also found in this area. They are poisonous.

"Rattles and copperheads are ecologically very closely associated, so you'll find them in the same type of habitats," Harris said. These two are generally found in the upland countries, such as Giant City, he said. The cottonmouths are usually found near the water and will sometimes climb into shrubs a few feet above the water to bask in the sun.

Distinguishing a poisonous from a nonpoisonous snake can be difficult, Harris said that if a person cares to get close enough, a poisonous snake can be identified by the small, heat-sensitive pit located between the eye and nostril of the snake (hence the name, "pit vipers"). For those who don't care to do a

VA, GI benefits

require verification

Students receiving benefits from the Veterans Administration under Public Law 634 (War Orphans), Public Law 359 (G.I. Bill) and Public Law 815 (Vocational Rehabilitation) should take their official class schedules to the Registrar's Office for verification of attendance at SIU for fall quarter.

The Registrar's Office is in the basement of Woody Hall across from the cafeteria.

close-up examination of the snake's face—and most people don't until after they've killed it, Harris said—there are other ways of determining if it's dangerous.

"In general, you've just got to get to know the snakes and kind of learn their actions because they react differently to intruders. On the average, a nonpoisonous type seems to try to escape probably a little bit before your poisonous type does," he said.

Coloration is also a guide to identification. Harris recommends that a person look over some photographs of snakes likely to be in the area before going out into the fields, woods and waterways. The rattler is the most easily distinguished because it has dark and light bands and its head is almost always distinct from its body. There are few snakes which mimic the rattler, Harris said.

Copperheads and cottonmouths are more difficult to identify because there are many nonpoisonous kinds resembling them, Harris said.

Poisonous snakes may also be identified by their snake-shaped heads, Harris said this, however, is not a certain method. Many nonpoisonous snakes also have this shape of head. Rattlesnakes are also easily identified by their rattle, he said.

Harris said there is no set rule for identifying poisonous snakes. "It's just a collection of things that you've just got to pick up by being around them."

He said that nonpoisonous snakes will also bite. "Water snakes are very vicious. They'll bite first and run later, if given the opportunity," Harris said a person can tell whether he's been bitten by a poisonous or nonpoisonous snake by the impressions the teeth leave. A poisonous snake will generally leave two distinct fang marks on the flesh—a nonpoisonous one will leave a complete row of teeth marks, and sometimes a few teeth as he pulls, or is ripped off.

Harris said there are many myths about snakes. One of them is the story about the man who dived into a nest of snakes in the water and was bitten to death. "They just don't aggregate that way. The

only time they aggregate to amount to anything is generally at their breeding sites, or sometimes gravid females will kind of aggregate around a localized area, during gestation." He said they also group together during hibernation.

Another common story is the one about the joint snake. "...you try to kill one and it will go into five or six pieces and when you leave he goes back together and crawls away. But, that's a myth," he said.

The venom of a small, young snake is probably more potent, drop-for-drop, than that of a larger, older snake, Harris said. The larger snake may have a greater

volume of venom, he added. Harris said he's never been bitten by a poisonous snake, but he had a friend who was. The friend said it was like being stung by a hornet the size of an automobile.

Snakebites are apparently rare in this area. Dr. H. H. Hanson, head of the Poison Control Center in Carbondale, said he could only recall two instances of snakebite and has only treated one himself. Hanson said the fatality rate from snakebite in the U.S. is very low. "There's probably not more than 14 or 15 a year," he said.

Snake-bite kits with suction cups, a cutting device and tourniquet material are useful, Hanson said. However,

he warned against the kind which contain antivenom. "I don't think a lay person ought to administer that because it's made out of horse serum—and people are allergic to horse serum and you could kill them with it, where you're trying to prevent them from dying or getting into trouble with the venom," he said.

Drive to save

rare wild plants

IPSWICH, England (AP)—Suffolk officials have marked off more than 30 areas on grassy shoulders of county roads in a campaign to save rare wild plants.

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Saluki bus route expanded

The Saluki BUS Service plans to expand its present three-route bus system to five following numerous requests for added service, according to the SIU Auxiliary and Ser-

vice Enterprises office.

The expansion, effective Oct. 5, is designed to supply a more adequate facility for students, faculty and staff.

According to the Auxiliary Service Enterprises, the expansion will be on an experimental basis for fall and winter quarters.

Called the orange and red routes, the expansion primarily will cover the heavily-populated southwest portion of Carbondale, including Parrish Acres. The expanded network

will also relieve a portion of the load from the present green, blue and brown routes, and allow these three lines to expand into other heavily student-populated areas of Carbondale, such as the north and northwest areas, Auxiliary Enterprises said. It will also improve service for the Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace family living areas.

Fares will be 15 cents, up

a nickel from last year. Quarterly bus passes, which permit purchasers to ride as many times as desired during the day, will be available for

\$7 at the Auxiliary Service Enterprises office, from the bus drivers and at the University Center information desk.

Filibuster goes for naught

PROVIDENCE (AP)—The Democratic minority in the 1923 Rhode Island Senate, led by Lt. Gov. Felix A. Toupin, staged a 41-day filibuster to

force a vote on three measures in the party's platform. When the Republicans finally consented, the bills were defeated.

Nutrition experts hail process food standards

SIU nutrition and consumer education specialists hailed as a "significant step forward," the Food and Drug Administration decision setting nutritional guidelines for processed foods.

Frank Konishi, chairman of the Department of Food and Nutrition, said that "minimum and maximum nutrient standards are urgently needed" in both groups of foods selected as first targets for the guideline policy—breakfast cereals and formulated "main dishes" such as meat mixtures, so-called TV dinners and meat substitutes.

Konishi attended the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health last December which recommended the establishment of such nutritional standards.

Mrs. Karen Craig, consumer education specialist in

the Department of Family Economics and Management, said the guidelines are "long overdue."

"The increase in synthetic foods—margarines, bacon bits, ham, imitation cheese—makes it necessary to have some standards for protein content as well as vitamin and mineral content," she said. "Meat substitutes made from soybeans and other products are increasing."

"I suspect many of our students open a can of hash and use it as a complete meal, without any idea of how much meat is in it. Pizza mixes and canned chili often have very little meat."

"Many of these processed foods need fortification in order to provide adequate nutrients, especially for the low-income groups where malnutrition is a danger."

Call issued for actors to play roles in 'Great White Hope'

A call has been issued for actors to appear in "The Great White Hope," a tragic drama based on the life of Jack Johnson, the first Negro world heavyweight boxing champion. The production is scheduled for November by the SIU Department of Theater.

During the play's Broadway run "The Great White Hope" won the Pulitzer Prize, the Drama Circle Critics Prize, and the Antoinette Perry Award.

Action of the play begins in 1908 when Johnson won the heavyweight title from the popular Tommy Burns. It ends on a tragic 1915 afternoon in a ring under a blistering Havana sun when Johnson was defeated by Jess Willard "the great white hope," in a decision which is disputed to this day.

Negotiations are under way to secure a professional Broadway actor to play the role of Johnson (called Jack Jefferson in the play), but all other talent, including an understudy for the role of Johnson, is being sought in the Southern Illinois area.

In addition to four black major leads and three white leads, numerous other actors, both black and white, are needed to round out the cast of nearly 40.

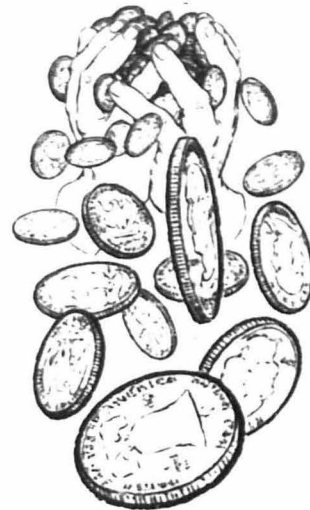
Those wishing to try out do not have to be SIU students.

The first two open tryouts are scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Scholar advisement

President's Scholars in General Studies may pick up their winter advisement appointments from 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. today through Friday at the President's Scholar Office, Woody Hall, C-104.

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2nd to resign this year

Cairo police chief quits

CAIRO, Ill. (AP) — For city, "where the community the second time in less than works together and not fights a year this racially troubled together." He did not specify city is without a police chief, the city.

The most recent one, Roy Burke, said he quit because of continuing violence in the city, the inability to get help from state police and the city's near bankruptcy.

Burke, 29, was chief of the Winthrop, Maine, police department when he was hired by Cairo in February to replace William H. Petersen, who resigned for the second time because of "guerrilla war tactics" in the town.

Burke said he is taking a police chief's job in another

vacancies and only one qualified applicant for a policeman's job.

His resignation came Saturday following another day of racial incidents involving gunfire. He told newsmen that "There is a cancerous situation in Cairo, and it has been growing."

The civil rights movement in the city, he said, has been used "to terrorize the community."

Cairo, at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, has a population of 9,300. It usually has a police force

of 17, but Burke said that with his resignation there are five

vacancies and only one qualified applicant for a policeman's job.

He said the city council's police commissioner will be head of the police department until a new shift is appointed, with shift sergeants being in charge during their command.

The department's second-ranking policeman, Capt. R. S. Abell, who took charge after the previous chief resigned, is in a hospital.

Racial incidents Saturday "helped put the icing on the cake as far as my resignation was concerned," Burke said.

He accused the state police of refusing to come to the aid of local police when requested to do so to help put down shooting.

Asked to comment on being termed a racist by the United Front of Cairo, a civil rights organization, Burke said the group "labels anyone who does not work with them as being racist."

He said the Rev. Charles Koen, executive director of the United Front, "has not made any attempt to come in and work with us in relieving racial tension in Cairo."

Information booklet free for asking

"Preview 71", a booklet written to familiarize prospective students with student services and academic programs at SIU is available free at Central Publications.

Included in the 29-page

booklet is general information concerning academic schedules and programs, admissions, tuition and fees, student work and financial assistance and housing. Also included is a map of the Carbondale campus.

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Southern Illinois areas enchant Chicagoans

By Jack Mahley
Columnist, Chicago Today

GIANT CITY—When city people escape from the city, they want to get away from noise and congestion and pressure and dirty air and water. Mostly they seek peace and quiet.

Tens of thousands of Chicagoans pile into their campers and trailers and head for the dunes parks on Lake Michigan, to Starved Rock, up to Lake Geneva or the Dells, there to rub shoulders, fenders and hot breaths with thousands of fellow Chicagoans.

They are two or three hours from the city. Now take southern Illinois, five or six hours from Chicago. We (wife and I) are here on a week day in the heart of the summer vacation season. We walked the spectacular Giant City rock formations, and in one hour encountered not another human being.

At the beautiful Dixon Springs State Park there were only two people in the swimming pool at 8 o'clock on a miserably hot night.

In the Ferne Clyffe State Park, hundreds of acres of lush, rolling, unspoiled beauty, we ate breakfast in our motorhome, and driving the miles of wooded roads we saw only one other camper.

There were two cars parked in front of the inn at Giant City Park. The view from the front lawn and windows of the inn west across the rolling land of the Little Ozarks is as spectacular as can be found in the midwest.

I am a city hick who has lived in Chicago nearly 40 years and never got south of Springfield until now. What a revelation it is! Donald Culross Peattie, the naturalist, wrote in the New York Times that Illinois is the most beautiful state of the (then) 48, and down here you see his reasons.

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CRISIS ON CAMPUS:1970



SIU: seven days in may

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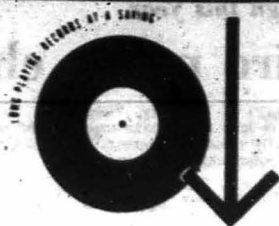
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