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The Daily Egyptian, September 21, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, September 27, 1971 — Vol. 51, No. 1



As though in prayer

No he isn't praying, although it might help. He's registering for classes in the Arena Monday with everyone else on campus. It seems. He was participating in SIU's annual Push-and-Shove-Last-Minutes-Redtape-Hassle which will continue this week for students with class conflicts, program changes and late registration problems. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Jobs scarce, but housing plentiful

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At SIU this fall it is a case of too much of one and not enough of the other. That is, too much student housing and not enough student jobs.

On the door of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office Monday afternoon hung a sign saying that there are no more jobs—check back in three or four days.

Upstairs, job counselors sat in the hall, sipped coffee and chatted. There were no more jobs to refer students to.

"The job situation on campus is not good," Benson Poirier, assistant director of the office, said. There are more applicants for campus work than ever before, he said, because there were fewer summer jobs.

He said there are fewer jobs because the minimum wage is higher and because the various departments are not receiving as much state funding.

"We have some jobs on our list," Poirier said. There are a few for people with special skills, such as typing and

shorthand and there probably will be more within a few weeks.

The office has placed about 1300 students in jobs since the beginning of September, and shortly there may be jobs available which other students have failed to show up for.

"We may have to go to placing only people who have to work," Poirier said, "and declare a moratorium on those who just want to work."

"We will be able to find jobs for those who really need to work," he added.

Meanwhile, in another Washington Square office, the Housing Business Service, Director Sam Rinella has an opposite problem.

For the first time in SIU history there are vacancies in on-campus housing.

There are 200 single undergraduate vacancies, to be exact, and 75 per cent of those are for women, forcing the closing of the two top floors of Neely Hall.

There are no problems with Brush Towers, which is full, but there are vacancies in both Thompson Point and

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New rules change decal sales plan

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Motor vehicle registration has been opened early for undergraduates living in University housing, A.L. LeMarchal, parking supervisor, said Monday.

Sale of parking decals to undergraduates was not scheduled to open until Saturday but was opened early to on-campus residents because new rules require red decals for overnight parking of cars of persons in University housing.

Under new regulations which went into effect Sept. 1, blue decals are \$45, the red are \$20, the silver are \$10 and the yellow are free. The blue decals will only be available for full-time faculty, and those students and part-time employees whose physical condition requires special privileges. Only 1500 blue decals will be sold and already over 1125 are gone.

After Sept. 25 red decals will be available to all eligible members of the

University community in the order of the date applied. Red decals will be sold at approximately two for each parking space. There will be a limit of 6000 red decals sold, but so far only about 665 of the red have been sold.

There is no limit on the silver decals. However only about 150 have been sold. Any person connected with the University is eligible for a yellow decal. It serves as evidence of vehicle registration. However it may only be used in the fee lot at the Student Center and the parking lot at Campus Beach during the months of May to September. Approximately 270 yellow decals have been given out.

A budget plan for the red and blue decals has started. About half the cost of the decal is paid at registration with the balance due at the Bursar's Office Nov. 15.

Parking after-midnight is permitted with a red or blue decal in Lot 59 west of Group Housing, Lot 45 at Grand and

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Fee allocations OKed, residency rules tighter

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees approved the allocation of \$344,996 in student activity fees for student organizations for 1971-72 and tightened regulations regarding residency requirements at its meeting in Springfield Friday.

Because of the possibility that actual income may be less than estimated income, only 60 per cent of each allocation required by the various campus activities is now available.

If, following a review of fee collections after winter quarter begins, actual income equals projected income, the full allocations will be available. If this is not the case, reduced allocations will be made.

The allocation of the remaining amount of student activity fee income of \$387,000 will be determined later. This portion of the \$731,996 student activities budget is being held back until a decision is made on how to support athletics and the Health Service, both of which are having financial problems because of budget cuts.

The Daily Egyptian, Obelisk and the Mirror, a course and teacher evaluation project, were discussed at considerable

length by the Board. All three of these items receive funding through student activity fees.

Board members Ivan A. Elliott from Carmi and Dr. Martin Van Brown from Carbondale questioned the extensive cut in the Daily Egyptian's allocation and asked whether the performance of the Egyptian would be jeopardized because of this.

The Egyptian requested \$80,000 and was allocated \$43,000. Last year it received \$50,000.

Jim Peters, student body vice president, said the Egyptian's budget had been cut because of overall budget reductions and because of the lack of student control of the newspaper.

Elliott said that the Egyptian evidently feels free to criticize any aspect of the University "or anything else" and that it is obviously not overly controlled by the School of Journalism.

"I would also like to express dissatisfaction that we don't have control over the Egyptian, but this is the value of a free press," Elliott quipped.

In answer to Elliott's question as to whether the Egyptian can live with this allocation, Peters said he had talked with William Epperheimer, business manager of the Egyptian and Howard R. Long, chairman of the School of Journalism.

Peters said he had gotten "no bad feedback" from them about the

reduced allocation and said that Epperheimer and Long were "more satisfied" with the allocation than were other persons with the allocations for their activities.

Peters and Edward Hammond, assistant to the president for student relations, said the allocation of \$19,000 to the Mirror is more or less an allocation to the Egyptian because the Mirror will be published as advertising in the Egyptian, making it the Egyptian's largest advertiser.

Hammond said about \$12,000 of this allocation would go to the Egyptian with printing expenses included in this figure.

Brown said the Egyptian was not meant for student control but rather as a tool for the School of Journalism. "It is just not true that the Egyptian is entirely paid for by students," he said.

"When faculty must go to students for funding this is poor administration by the University," Brown said. "We shouldn't put faculty members in this position."

Aside from the Egyptian, Brown questioned the funding of Zero Population Growth, the orchestra, band and University choir.

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Gus Bode

Gus says at least the unemployed around here have their choice of housing if they can pay for it.

Extension given firm in search for new president

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The extension of services by the Chicago consulting firm of Richard Quaintance and Associates, which is aiding the University in finding a president for the Carbondale campus, was announced at Friday's Board meeting.

Quaintance, who specializes in recruiting academic executives, was retained in June at a fee not to exceed \$17,500 for 30 working days of consultative work including \$2,500 expenses following a two-week campus survey which cost \$2,000.

A statement read by Ivan A. Elliott, chairman of the Board's presidential selection committee, said the cost of the extra services is not to exceed \$3,000, in addition to expenses of not more than \$2,500.

Bill Lyons, Board information officer, said this figure meant the firm would be retained for a number of days, not necessarily consecutive, for which payment would not exceed \$3,000 plus expenses.

The statement said Quaintance will be spending only part time on the SIU assignment and the decision will be reviewed monthly.

Elliott said the selection group is optimistic because of the high quality of prospects under consideration, adding that the "expert assistance" of Quaintance is needed to complete the work of the committee as quickly as possible.

The statement said members of the Board committee and representatives of the Presidential Selection Advisory Council for the Carbondale Campus are currently interviewing and considering prospects.

The search was originally for a chancellor but became a search for

a president when a change in governance of the University abolished the position of an all-University president and created the president position at the head of both the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses.

President Robert G. Leyer has indicated he would serve as president only until a permanent president could be found.

Lyons said the \$2,000 campus survey allotment to Quaintance was for the purpose of providing general information to Quaintance about the University.

Quaintance and his representatives spent two weeks interviewing various administrators and faculty before they began their search for a head for the Carbondale campus, Lyons said.

Orientation activities continuing

New student week: Headquarters: 8 a.m., Student Center and Home Economics Building. Advisement and registration open only for program changes. Counseling and Testing Center Placement and Proficiency Testing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium and Lawson 141, 151, 161.

Illinois Academy of Criminology, Southern Chapter Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, public invited.

Lawson 161; orientation, 8 a.m., residence halls. AFPTC: New students' meeting, 2 p.m., Neckers B340. Black American Studies Orientation, 2 p.m., Technology 111.

Activities

Health Service phones: Doctors appointments only: 536-2391, 536-2392, 536-2393; business-medical calls 453-3311 or 457-7573; emergency vehicle 453-9000.

Zero Population Growth: For new students, topic: "What You Should Know About Contraception," 1:30-3 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

SIU Vietnam Veterans Against the War: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Student Center, Room A.

New student activities. Speaker, Ray Lech, Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Jury to hear Medina charges

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The judge in the My Lai court-martial of Capt. Ernest L. Medina is to present Tuesday instructions to the jury that contain scaled-down charges against the officer.

Opposing lawyers will have an opportunity to argue the instructions formulated by Col. Kenneth Howard before they are passed on to the five-man jury of Vietnam veterans. The actual charge to the panel is expected Wednesday.

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AT 9:00

Greeks Meeting 2 p.m., Browne Auditorium.
Intramural recreation 2 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam weight room, 3 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam gym, 8-11 p.m., pool.

Daily Egyptian

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Jerome Handler

Walter Taylor

Anthropologists get NSF research grants

By University News Service

National Science Foundation research grants totaling \$42,500 have been awarded to two SIU anthropologists.

Jerome Handler, associate professor, received \$24,800 for a study of "Acculturative Processes in New World African Cultures." Handler has done research and field work on West Indian slave life in the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries. He will be on leave in 1971-72 to serve as

Nive B. O'Connor Professor of American Institutions at Colgate University.

Professor Walter W Taylor was awarded \$17,700 to research "The Cave Cultures of Coahuila, Mexico." Taylor, a specialist on prehistoric civilizations of the southwest and Mexico, has been studying the Coahuila since 1937.

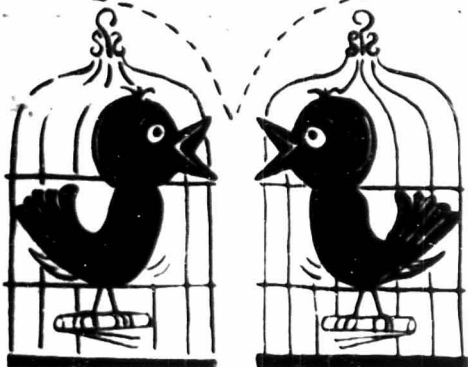
Both men are anthropology department faculty members. The grants are for one year, starting this fall.

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Bridging troubled waters at SIU

When SIU suffered mass disorders during the spring of 1970, it became clear that some positive attempt must be made to improve upon the feelings of hostility which existed between SIU students and campus and city police.

Both Carbondale and SIU Security Police launched police-community relations programs following the 1970 riots. There is no question that these two programs played a significant role in the peaceful year of 1970-71 at SIU.

Officer Donald White of the SIU department and Sgt. Larry Davis of the Carbondale force have spent many hours in meetings, classroom presentations, dormitory "rap" sessions and planning in an attempt

to bridge the communication gap between students and police.

While involvement with students is only one aspect of Davis' community relations program, nearly all of White's efforts have been directed towards SIU students, faculty and staff.

"Not only do I think a full-scale police-community relations program has been highly beneficial to the university community, but I have personally enjoyed the work myself," said White, a jolly officer in his mid-thirties.

And one gets the idea talking with White that he is the best man for the job. His talk of concern for students' understanding of police is obviously not a

put-on. This police officer is concerned, but he is also enthusiastically optimistic about future relations between students and police.

The law enforcement profession needs more men like White.

But just as impressive as his concern and dedication, is White's realistic outlook on the SIU situation. He maintains that there is still a tremendous need for a police-community relations program at SIU even though there were no major disorders during the past school year.

White correctly concludes that the hours of work spent in discussions with students, appearances before various campus groups and planning for special events such as the Figs-Freaks softball game and Alternative '71 activities would not bear proper benefits if a police program of community relations is not continued.

"We have laid the groundwork during the past year for students and police to begin to understand each other. It's important that this be continued," said White.

The SIU department is seeking to expand its present PCR program for the coming year through a grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. The proposal may or may not be approved by the ILEC, but whether or not it is, the University should see to it that the SIU Police have funds to carry out a proper community relations program which will involve students, faculty and staff.

Even in a time when the University is in a financial squeeze, continuance of such a program is worthwhile.

Samuel W. Cox
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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

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

Letters to the editor

'Whoopie award'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Remember the days when the view, upon approaching the campus from the south on Highway 51, filled every student, faculty and staff member with pride in his university? The vast expanse of mowed greenery of the athletic fields running up to the doors of the Arena made a most picturesque sight. Anyone coming into town from this direction was immediately impressed with SIU and the physical appearance of its campus. And rightfully so.

The taxpayers of this state have spend a small fortune landscaping SIU, and the architect's office generally does a good job putting these funds to use. Anyone that has been to Northwestern, Northern Illinois, or Illinois-Champaign, for comparison, couldn't help but agree.

So what happens? Up goes lot 56 and acres of grass turn to gravel, bushes and shrubbery turn into concrete bumpers and fresh air turns to windblown dust! The Physical Plant can't even find the strength or energy to get out there and trim around a little.

Our thing of beauty has turned into a shambles. To make matters worse, the lot serves no purpose

During the school year it holds a handful of cars at best. Granted, we're all basketball fans, but filling that lot a dozen times a year for home games is hardly justification for the prolonged eyefore.

Somebody deserves the Whoopie Award for good planning.

Andrew J. Betts
Senior, Accounting

Public concern needed

To the Daily Egyptian

For many new students at SIU, the City of Carbondale, its government and programs might seem alien. In this letter I would like to briefly point out one program that should be of interest to students, especially those living in off campus housing.

For the past year Carbondale has had a workable Rat and Pest Control Department. The department is manned by three full time persons. The objectives of our program are varied. The name implies the obvious, that we want to rid the community of rats and noxious insects. To do so requires more than just setting out poisons. We recognize that one of the main reasons for the pest problem in Carbondale is the amount of garbage and litter that is strewn

about. We know that without garbage, without litter, the rat would soon become more controllable.

The rat represents one of the most persistent, hard to control pests that man has had to deal with. The rat that we see in this county was not here 500 years ago. But now his numbers are in the millions, possibly as much as 200 million. The diseases that he spreads are legion: bubonic plague, food poisoning, rat bite fever and more. The rat costs the continental United States one billion dollars a year. The rat in urban areas serves no purpose in the ecological scheme. The rat is a misfit, a monster created by the overflow of wealth that is manifested in garbage and litter.

It is therefore up to the public to become concerned enough about the problem so that they will do something. In Carbondale we have ordinances against littering, against improper garbage storage (cans must have lids) and burning is illegal. To totally enforce all of these ordinances is an impossibility. It is therefore imperative that we receive the help and cooperation from a concerned and enlightened community.

Thomas D. Bevirt
Project Director

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The innocent bystander

Mr. Agnew is tricklish

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

"Rising corporate profits are good for the average man and are needed more than ever by the poor" — Vice President Agnew, addressing the National Governors Conference.

"Good news, Maude! Good news!" Jud Joad's breath came raspingly as he negotiated the last of the 130 steps leading to the Joads' fourth-floor, cold-water walk-up on Clancy street.

"Oh, Jud," cried Maude, clapping her wrinkled hands together like a young girl. "The landlord—he's going to fix the toilet!"

"Better'n that," said Jud, easing himself down on a rickety kitchen chair and spreading out a day-old newspaper. "It says here where General Motors is looking forward to knocking down an extra billion or two in the current fiscal year."

"Oh," said Maude. "Well, I'm right happy for the General. But what's it got to do with us?"

"What's good for the rich is good for the poor. The Vice President says so himself. What us poor folks need more'n ever, he says, is rising corporate profits."

"We need what?"

"Pay attention, Maude. It's called the old Trickle Down Theory. Now I been fighting poverty man and boy for nigh on 60 years. And if'n there's one thing rich folk believe in with all their hearts, it's that their riches are going to trickle down on us poor folk."

"How's it work, Jud?"

"Well, now, Maude, you know I've been hankering to be a night watchman."

"And a good one you'd be, Jud, the way you like watching things. Besides, you been sleeping poorly lately."



"Those butchers threatened one of our long-established legal institutions."

"Only I can't find a job. But if'n the fellow who runs General Motors can make a few more billion for the company by firing some of the help, shoddying up the merchandise and raising the prices, why then the company's going to be mighty grateful. And they're going to give him a big bonus. Maybe half a million dollars. And what's he going to do with it? He's going to buy himself a great big shiny old yacht."

"How's that going to help us, Jud?"

"Wait, now. You forgot about the fellow who sells him the yacht. He's going to make maybe \$100,000 on the deal. So he's going to buy this big estate in the country. And the real estate man is going to make \$10,000 and put in that swimming pool his wife's always wanted. And the swimming pool man, he's going to make a thousand or two and buy a new car

from General Motors. And . . . Well, you can see how it goes."

"My, Jud! Yachts, estates, swimming pools, fancy cars . . . But how does it all trickle down on us. Seems like the rich just keep getting richer."

"That's right, Maude. Like the fellow says, 'The rich get richer and the poor get madder.' And the madder the poor get, the more they want what the rich folks got. So the Vice President's right: the more the rich get, the more they'll need me around nights to watch the things they got."

"Well, I don't know, Jud. Seems like a long way 'round just to get you a job."

"You got a better idea, Maude?"

Maude was thoughtful for a moment. "I know, Jud!" she finally cried triumphantly. "Why don't they start with us for a change and trickle up?"

What kind of world?

One pupil, one per capita expenditure

by Harry S. Ashmore
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The vast, complex public school structure in the United States rests on the assumption that every child is entitled to an education commensurate with his natural abilities—at least through 12 grades of primary and secondary schooling.

This is provided at public expense, with only nominal direct cost to pupil and parent. Some cities extend the process through two additional years, adding junior college to the public school system. And even thereafter university education is heavily subsidized to the point where at least extraordinarily talented and determined children of the poor are able to make it all the way through the graduate levels.

The theory of public education is noble, an essential concomitant of the democratic commitment to equality of opportunity, if not of person. The practice, however, always has fallen far short of the ideal. There is, inherent in the nature of the system, a wide range of quality among the schools, and with only the rarest exceptions the poorest children have access to the poorest facilities.

This results from the traditional organization of the school system as a responsibility of local government. The property tax, imposed by a school district often smaller than the municipality of which it is a nominal part, provides the basic support. Thus the neighborhood school, hallowed in song, stery and political rhetoric, always has reflected the resources of the neighborhood.

The states, and lately the federal government, have recognized that in practice this can result in an indefensible departure from the theory of universal public education. In a poor neighborhood the property tax yields sparse funds to pay teachers and build facilities, while in a rich suburb there may be resources available beyond an educator's dreams of avarice. So most states have established equalization funds, distributing money collected statewide to bring the local systems up to a prescribed base standard. A fair amount of special-purpose federal money flows down through these or similar channels.

These equalization funds have eased some of the most glaring disparities, but nowhere have they come close to achieving real equality. Now in a remarkable decision that may provide a precedent as profoundly significant as the U.S. Supreme Court's one man-one vote ruling, the California Supreme Court has fixed the primary responsibility for school finances on the state and ordered that total

expenditures must be equalized on a per pupil basis.

The case before the court used by way of illustration school expenditures in very wealthy Beverly Hills contrasted with those of a nearby lower-middle class district. Beverly Hills spends more than twice as much per pupil, but derives its funds from a property tax rate only about one-third of that imposed in the low-income district.

The injustice here extends beyond the disparity in the schooling available to the children and touches all the taxpayers involved. The high tax rate constitutes a heavy burden in an area where the average family income is under \$10,000 a year, while the low Beverly Hills rate is a negligible item in the cost of living in that lush enclave.

The California Supreme Court's order ending this kind of discrimination apparently requires shifting the primary burden of school finance from the property tax to some statewide levy. The prospect

already has produced cries of alarm from those who contend that power follows the purse, and that the new dispensation means the end of local control of the schools. We may expect the "neighborhood school" concept to be belabored on this front as well as in the continuing controversy over court-ordered busing to accomplish racial integration.

But there simply is no way to refute the logic of the court ruling. If we mean what we say about providing equal public education for all our children, we have got to eliminate the discriminations that result from the existing distribution of population. Here, as in the one man-one vote ruling, the law is being employed to bring practice into conformity with our professed ideals—and aside from the beneficial practical consequences the ultimate value may be as a badly needed demonstration that "the system" still is capable of recognizing its own inequities and making redress in its own orderly fashion.



"And everywhere that Mary went . . ."

Board approves tentative operations budget

By Sue Bell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees approved a tentative operations budget request for \$104,000,404 for the 1972-73 fiscal year.

It also issued a resolution urging the state legislature to appropriate \$4,200,000 from SIU's income fund for operations during the rest of this fiscal year at its meeting Friday at the Holiday Inn in Springfield.

The Board indicated it expects additional institutional and Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) review of guidelines for budget formulation which could result in adjustments in the 1972-73 budget request.

The budget request includes \$66,250,220 for SIU at Carbondale and \$37,750,184 for SIU at Edwardsville and will be forwarded to the IBHE to meet its October 1 deadline.

The Carbondale request includes \$35.5 million for instruction, \$9.0 million for salary increases, \$8.2 million for operation and maintenance of the physical plant, \$3.67 million for organized research and \$1.26 million for projected statutory and student aid funding.

The present request compares with a request for \$104.3 million for the current fiscal year. However, of the \$104.3, only \$77.5 million have been appropriated so far because of budget cuts by the IBHE, state legislature and Gov. Richard H. Ogilvie.

The \$104.6 million total for the coming fiscal year includes the \$10,915,911 figure approved by the Board at its August meeting to meet a September 1 deadline. This figure

included new, improved and expanded programs, price increases and physical plant operations.

In requesting the appropriation of the income fund, the Board said that costs continue to rise for goods and services required for University

operations and stated that the appropriations granted for this fiscal year will only marginally support existing commitments.

The income fund is composed of tuition collected by the University and cannot be spent by the Univer-

sity until it is appropriated by the state legislature.

Approximately 70 per cent of the income fund was to be used for proposed salary increases which were first hindered by the University's poor financial situation and then by the wage-price freeze.


Two new history courses opened

The Department of History has added two courses at the freshman-sophomore level which may have a special appeal to non-history majors.

The courses are GSB 100, Western Tradition in a World Context and History 251, Problems in the History of World Civilization.

GSB 100 is a two-part course and may be taken on a pass-fail basis.

History 251 is a limited enrollment course which will handle topics built around modern historical writing. It is open to president's scholars and students who have passed a proficiency exam in GSB 100 or the course GSB 100a.



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SUNDAY

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**ALL STAR
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**REO
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Tues, Sept 21

Wed, Sept 22

Thurs., Sept 23

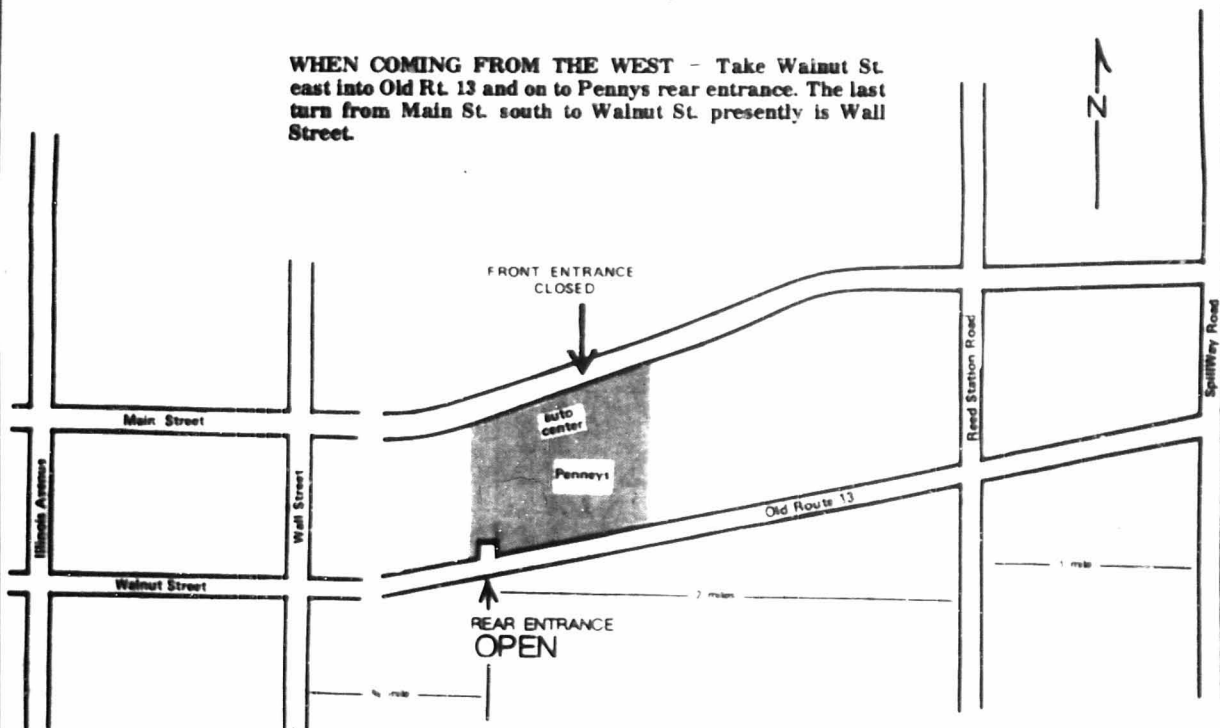
Mon., Sept 27

Our front entrance on New Rt. 13 has been closed to all traffic due to highway construction in that area. Until the work is completed the State Highway Dept. advises that all store traffic must enter and leave through rear entrance on Old Rt. 13.

How to get to and from Penneys during the construction period:

WHEN COMING FROM THE EAST - Turn off new Rt. 13 at Spillway Rd. or Reed Station Road to Old Rt. 13 and proceed west on Old Rt. 13 to Pennys rear entrance.

WHEN COMING FROM THE WEST - Take Walnut St. east into Old Rt. 13 and on to Pennys rear entrance. The last turn from Main St. south to Walnut St. presently is Wall Street.



Your J C Penny Store is sorry for this temporary inconvenience. We are confident though that when completed, the new highway system will result in greatly increased convenience and safety for all concerned. Thank you for your patronage, understanding and continued patronage.

JCPenney Co.

China seating top item

UN session opens today

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The seating of Red China as a U.N. member is a top item, but the Middle East still is likely to be the most critical issue before the 35th annual session of the General Assembly which opens Tuesday.

Another task before the delegates is the search for a successor to Secretary-General U Thant, who is retiring Dec. 31 after a decade in the post.

Attracting almost as much attention will be the talks behind the scenes here between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union.

Gromyko is already here and Rogers is due Friday. Although the Middle East rates priority, Rogers intends to cover many other items with Gromyko, including the selection of a new secretary-general, the strategic arms limitation talks-SALT-between the United States and the Soviet Union, the Kremlin's call for a European security conference and reduction of troops of East and West in Europe.

Rogers also plans backstage talks with Israelis, Arabs and the special

U.N. envoy on the Middle East, Gunnar V. Jarring.

Rogers is expected to try to defuse the situation in the Middle East—where a frail cease-fire is close to collapsing—and to head off a U.N. confrontation on the issue.

The first order of business when retiring General Assembly President Edvard Hambro, Norway's ambassador, bangs his gavel to open the session at 3 p.m. will be the election of a new president.

Foreign Minister Adam Malik of Indonesia will become president of the 26th session under agreement reached in advance by U.N. members.

Three new member states—Qatar, Bahrain and Bhutan—will be admitted and increased U.N. membership to 120 at the opening of the new session.

The first show of strength on the China question will come either late Wednesday or early Thursday when the assembly hands over to its steering committee the allocation of the items on its agenda.

The 25-member committee must decide how each subject is handled.

Two items subscribed on the agenda—one submitted by the United States, the other by Albania—will bring the first indication of assembly feeling on the China issue.

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If you can meet or beat our price anywhere... Prove it and we will compete

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The largest operation of its kind in the state

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Carbondale, Ill.

GO WITH DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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- 4 CONVENIENT DRIVE-IN WINDOWS
- BANK BY MAIL
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- AUTO BANK

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OF CARBONDALE

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Carbondale

CATV men to oppose state rule

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Operators of cable television systems in Illinois agreed Monday to seek a circuit court injunction prohibiting the Illinois Commerce Commission from carrying out its decision to regulate their industry. Members of the Illinois-Indiana Cable Television Association further disclosed after a closed session in Springfield they would also seek a rehearing of the ICC's ruling issued Sept. 10.

"The Illinois Commerce Commission has no legal jurisdiction over cable television because its customers have a choice and it is not a vital industry," said association vice president Alfred J. Steik.

"We are at a complete loss to understand this extension of bureaucratic control by a commission of the legislature without proper authorization by the legislature," said Steik in a statement following the meeting. Steik is general manager and vice president of the Kankakee Cable Television Co., Channel 6.

Steik said the ICC decision will be attacked in the "appropriate circuit court" in the near future and he hinted his group may seek support for their position in the legislature when it convenes Oct. 5.

The ICC, with one member dissenting, ruled there is "evidence before the commission which suggests a de facto monopoly, like a cable television system, lacks the incentive if unregulated to assure the maintenance of service."

Water plan bid dates proposed

If all goes well, the city of Carbondale could advertise for bids on both bonds and construction of Cedar Lake, the proposed future water supply for the city, beginning Oct. 1.

In a memorandum sent to City Councilmen Friday, Bill Schweigman, director of public works, outlined proposed dates for the bonds could be awarded by the Council Oct. 19 and construction bids opened Nov. 18.

Before advertisements for bids on the bond sale can be released, however, approval must be obtained from the office of Housing and Urban Development, according to the memo. Schweigman said that the schedule could move several days forward or backward depending upon when approval is received.

Cedar Lake progress will be discussed Tuesday night by the Council.

TUESDAY LEOS



This Week Free HOTDOGS 2-4 PM DAILY

25¢ Drinks
7:30 - 9:30 PM
20¢ Draught
8:00 - 12:00 PM
BAND
8:00 - 11:00 PM

Two VTI officials promoted by Board



Marvin P. Hill

Harry Soderstrom

Two Vocational-Technical Institute (VTI) officials were named assistant deans of VTI by the SIU Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday in Springfield.

Receiving the appointments were Marvin P. Hill, 66, former acting dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education, and Harry R. Soderstrom, 69, former acting director of VTI.

According to VTI Dean, Arden L. Pratt, the appointments were in line with the reorganization of VTI that is presently underway. Pratt said the two new posts were created to strengthen programs and services at the institute.

Hill will be responsible for academic affairs and credit programs at VTI. Soderstrom will be in charge of administration of all programs conducted through the institute.

In 1966, Hill joined the VTI faculty as an assistant professor and coordinator of business programs and later served as chief academic advisor, assistant director and acting director.

Witness claims Henderson knew

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — An important prosecution witness testified today he once was unable to identify Col. Oran K. Henderson from a photograph as the officer who questioned him about My Lai—but recognized Henderson later when he saw him "in the flesh."

The testimony of Lawrence Colburn was heard without the jury

as the defense sought to show his identification of Henderson had been subject to "suggesting, twisting and turning" by the government.

Colburn, a 22-year-old student and part-time house painter at Mt. Vernon, Wash., was the door gunner of a helicopter at My Lai. He figures in one of four charges against Henderson whose court-martial entered the fifth week today.

Colburn testified he was shown photographs of Henderson at the Army inquiry headed by Lt. Gen. William R. Peers and that he was not able to say then whether the man in the picture was the officer who interrogated him in Vietnam two days after the My Lai massacre.



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On Walnut, between Illinois and University

Steak & Eggs \$1.50

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\$1.99/21. If no one messes you fast to receive the results, contact Elaine Powers with your 4 MONTHS FREE!

IF YOU CALL TODAY YOU GET 1st MONTH FREE

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You'll like what you see after 30 days—unwanted inches and pounds are replaced with a shapely figure that does justice to your "HOT PANTS"! Don't wait another day!

COMPLETE 4-MONTH PROGRAM \$700

NO INTEREST - NO ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

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FALL '71

TODAY

GILLESPIE

GOLDSMITHS

& Lady Goldsmith Boutique

Carbondale open Friday until 8:30
811 S. Illinois

Carbondale
Herrin
Champaign



Clarence Stephens

SIU Board will honor administrator

Clarence Stephens, SIU administrator who is retiring after 19 years with SIU, was honored Friday by the Board of Trustees.

Stephens will serve as part time consultant to the Board after his retirement this month.

The Board read a statement of appreciation for his service and approved a faculty sponsored recommendation that beginning Oct. 1 he be given the title of professor emeritus.

For the past year Stephens has served in one of SIU's high administrative posts as chairman of the University Administrative Council. Previously, he had been the University budget officer, was a special assistant to President Delyte W. Morris, and for three months in 1970 was a special assistant to the chancellor. He was vice-president for operations at Edwardsville for three years beginning in 1961.

Three acquitted at shootout trial

Courtesy T. Milley Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Even though SIU was closed for the summer break, the Jackson County circuit court was filled September 1 as three present eagerly awaited the jurors' verdict on the three defendants involved in the Nov. 12, 1970, shoot-out in Carbondale.

After less than three hours of deliberation the jury returned innocent verdicts on all 42 counts against the defendants.

Found innocent of all charges were Milton Boyd, 23, Chicago, James K. Holley, 21, and Leonard Thomas, 20, both of Carbondale. They were charged with attempted murder, aggravated assault, mob action, criminal damage to property in connection with the exchange of gunfire with police at 401 N. Washington St.

The case against the three defendants began August 9 and continued for 24 days before being brought to the jury September 1. Concluding court action September 1 included final arguments by the state and defense counsel.

Defense counsel Jeffrey Haas said the only issue facing the jury was whether the defendants were justified in the use of force in self-defense.

Haas said if the jury determined the defendants were justified in the use of guns to protect their lives, they were justified in mob action and damage to police cars.

The defense attorney said if the jury wants to "believe the police are always in the right," then the situation might be close to a Fascist state referred to by States Attorney Richard Richman earlier in the day.

Haas said the "black struggle for freedom has been going on for a long time... and did not start in Jackson County." He said the three were aware of what had happened in other cases involving blacks and police, and asked if it would not be logical for them to consider a possible similar fate when they were awakened by gunfire early in the morning.

Haas asked the jurors to place themselves in the place of the defendants, lying on the floor of the apartment under fire. He said there could be no other conclusion but that their actions were in self-defense.

"You can't pretend racism does not exist by saying it doesn't," Haas said.

Richman concluded his argument by saying the jury should not expect a perfect performance from police who were not well-trained and who were under fire and stress.

The states' attorney said he would not try to deny the existence of racism, but said "such a condition is not an excuse for vengeance or violence."

Richman said the trial had "touched a lot of new areas, where people are willing to use violence to achieve goals."



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Fri. - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
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Fri. 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

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our wide selection
of fall fashions



Pleyer's

400 S. Illinois

Carbondale

TONITE

Josephine Nite

girls in free until 10:00

For girls 25c Beer

Hear the Sounds of

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This Weekend!!

The Guild & Stanley Steamer

BONAPARTE'S Retreat

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Night use of buildings cut

A curback in the nighttime use of buildings will be put into effect this fall.

President Robert G. Lauer has ordered the curback during a "budget retrenchment period." Lauer said that the policy will be reviewed for possible adjustments at the beginning of winter quarter.

All buildings with scheduled night classes will be locked at 10 p.m. instead of 11 p.m. Buildings that do not have night classes will be locked between 9 and 6 p.m. Night classes no longer will be scheduled at Life Science II and temporary buildings 6750, 6851, 6871, 6721, 6852 and 6875.

Special weekend events and meetings will be restricted to the Agriculture Building, the Home Economics Building, Lawson Hall and Morris Library Auditorium and Lounge.

The order does not affect events scheduled in multi-purpose or non-academic buildings such as the SEU Arena, Student Center and theater facilities.

Student movie showings will be limited to Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight at Davis and Furr Auditoriums.

Group recreation activities will be scheduled in the Women's Gymnasium from 1-10 p.m. on Saturdays and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

The main effect of the curback will be to redistribute nighttime work loads on the custodial staff.

William Nelson, assistant director of the physical plant, said the second and third janitorial shifts will be merged into one shift from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Demo heads endorse 2 candidates

County Democratic Party chairman from the 50th Legislative District Friday night endorsed Kenneth V. Buzbee, Carbondale, for the Democratic nomination for state senator and Rep. James Holloway, Sparta, for state representative.

Buzbee, a Carbondale businessman, was defeated in his

1970 bid for the state House of Representatives. He will be running for the state Senate for the first time.

Holloway will be seeking his eighth term in the House. He is administrative assistant to the manager of the Egyptian Electrical Cooperative.

CRAZY HORSE BILLIARDS

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39¢



2 DOGS & A LARGE COKE - 39¢



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Ph. 457-4774 Carbondale Ill
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon thru Sat
Sunday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

We reserve the right to limit prices.
Items good Sept. 21 and 22

FREE CASH



DRAWING EVERY SATURDAY AT 3:00 P.M.

Come In and Register
And get your card punched
At Kelley's Big Star
Each Week

EACH WEEK \$100.00 WILL BE PUT IN THE TREASURE CHEST IF YOU ARE THE LUCKY WINNER YOU WILL RECEIVE WHATEVER IS IN THE CHEST IF YOU HAD YOUR CARD PUNCHED FOR THAT WEEK EACH WEEK ANOTHER \$100.00 IS ADDED TO THE CHEST IF THERE'S NOT A BIG WINNER

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Employees and immediate family not eligible to win

HYDE PARK

2%

LOW FAT

MILK

89¢ GAL.

Whole

FRYERS 27¢ lb.

PORK STEAK 55¢ lb.

SEALTEST YOGURT \$1 5-8 oz. ctns.

MELROSE SLICED

BACON 65¢ lb.

RAY'S

CHILI

45¢ No. 2 Can

HYDE PARK

BREAD

4 16 oz. LOAVES 89¢

London strike continues

LONDON (AP)—A union-management pay squabble spread mild panic among London's teeming newspaper-reading millions Monday.

Londoners, who handled Dunkirk, D-Day and Britain's capitulation, are unable to get along without their daily news. The row involved something like \$3 a week.

The trouble is that management is willing to give a pay increase but the one technical union wants it on a percentage basis. Other unions want each man to get the same amount.

First Street, where the national newspapers are produced, developed blocks of peevish as negotiations went on.

Instead of the usual stream of purposeful people going from A to B, there were groups standing in front of the offices of provincial

papers from Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool and even Ireland. They were diligently reading the newspapers posted in the windows.

Vendors were selling the oddest sorts of magazines, weeklies, and handouts because the Londoner refuses to ride his bus or train unless he has his newspaper.

The British read their 10 national dailies, totalling 16.5 million circulation, with unflagging fervor.

Negotiations between the National Graphical Association, the technical side, and the Newspaper Publisher's Association dragged on

without any give on either side.

The publishers, who lost millions in circulation last week in the row, got tough and said these technicians who held out were fired. The union hit back and said it was a lockout.

The National Graphical Association is asking a 5 per cent boost retroactive to July 1 and 2.5 per cent more next March. Publishers have offered the NGA and other unions an increase of one pound, \$2.40 at the old parity, per week. The printers now earn on an average of 40 to 60 pounds per week, \$96 to \$344 at the old parity.

ECM rules out trade reprisals

BRUSSELS (AP)—European Common Market nations ruled out Monday any immediate trade curbs or other reprisals against the protectionist measures President Nixon ordered last month.

Foreign ministers of the six-nation community decided it was no time for harsh measures that could escalate into a trade war with the United States.

Instead, reliable delegation sources said, they reserved their right to retaliate later, most likely by domestic measures to aid their industries hardest hit by Nixon's package.

In addition, the sources reported, a meeting of Common Market foreign, finance and agriculture ministers will convene in early November to work out a more detailed response.

Ralf Dahrendorf, Common Market expert on foreign trade, told newsmen that Monday's meeting "heralds the debut of Europe standing on its own two feet. Our problem now is that our position is still quite wobbly."

He said Nixon's Aug. 15 economic package showed the United States must now concentrate on its own economic problems and Europe can no longer rely on the same level of American help in stabilizing the world trade and monetary systems.

Nixon's package included a 10 per cent surcharge on imports into the United States and an end to the link between the dollar and gold that had stabilized the international monetary system for 37 years. It set off a crisis expected to cost the Europeans some \$2 billion a year in export sales to the United States.

Members of the Common Market are Belgium, France, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and West Germany.

Female wanted to appear on tv

Auditions for a female personality to appear on Kaleidoscope, WSIU television, channel 8, will be from 6-8 p.m. Friday in the WSIU television studio in the Communications Building.

The woman chosen will appear regularly on Kaleidoscope to present woman-oriented features and other matters such as the community calendar.

The first program will be Oct. 5. Kaleidoscope is scheduled for 9 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays.

Persons interested may call 453-0423, ext. 228, for an appointment.

WSIU auditions

Auditions will be held for students interested in becoming announcers on WSIU radio at 6 p.m., Thursday in the WSIU production studio, room 22 in the basement of the Communications Building.

Students may also be considered for newscasting.

Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce

219 West Main Street - Carbondale Illinois 62901 618 549 2146

PLANNING A YARD, GARAGE, OR BASEMENT SALE?
LOOKING FOR MAXIMUM EXPOSURE
AT MINIMUM COST?

Why not rent space at the GIGANTIC COMMUNITY YARD SALE
— OCTOBER 2nd — SIU ARENA PARKING LOT

For \$5.00 you can have a 10x20 spot. The Chamber will assume all costs of advertising etc. Why not bring your items to a ready-made audience?

If you just want to get rid of those obsolete items for a worthwhile value, bring them to the CHAMBER AUCTION.

PROCEEDS TO BE USED FOR COMMUNITY BETTERMENT PROJECTS.


NOW THRU SEPT. 25
FIVE-DAYS ONLY!

Special Selection
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1/2 PRICE
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ALMOST ALL SIZES IN THIS LARGE SELECTION
ASSEMBLED FROM ALL OUR STORES

FAMOUS brands. GREAT buys
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100 W. Jackson
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TUESDAY SPECIAL...

PAPA'S

MOST STACKHOLI



all you can eat...

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price includes...

FREE PEPSI

TODAY ONLY!

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9 A M 1:11 3 A M
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CANNON "ROYAL FAMILY" NO-IRON SHEETS

WHITE — SOLIDS — PRINTS — STRIPES

72" x 106" and Twin Fitted **2 For \$5.00**
 Reg. \$2.99 each

81" x 108" and Full Fitted **2 For \$7.00**
 Reg. \$3.99 each

42" x 36" Cases Each **\$2.00**
 Pkg. of 2 Reg. \$2.59 Pkg.

- 50 percent Cotton - 50 percent Polyester
- Machine washable
- Fine quality muslin
- To brighten your bedroom decor
- Will give years of satisfactory wear

72" X 90" "CANNON" PLAID THERMAL BLANKETS Reg. \$4.99 Each

\$3.99 Each

- 55 percent rayon - 45 percent polyester
- Lovely plaid colors with 5" matching nylon binding
- Machine washable
- Fits twin or full bed

CANNON "ROYAL FAMILY" VELURA PRINTED FRINGED TOWEL ENSEMBLE



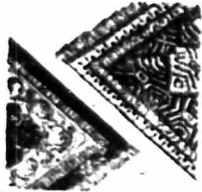
24" x 46" Each **\$1.39**
 Bath Towel Reg. \$1.89

16" x 28" Each **89¢**
 Hand Towel Reg. \$1.29

- Soft and absorbent
- Lovely printed colors to choose from
- Fringed ends
- A perfect gift for everyone

12" x 12" Each **59¢**
 Wash Cloth Reg. 69¢

SOLID COLOR VISCOSE CUT PILE SCATTER RUG



- Decorator area rugs with non-skid latex back
- Fringed all around
- Washable
- Lovely decorator solid colors
- Perfect for every room

21" X 34" Size **88¢** Each
 Reg. \$1.49 Value

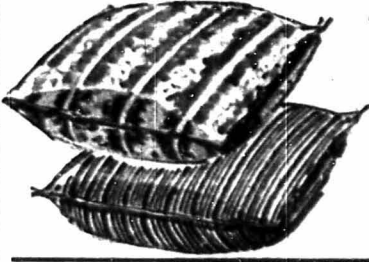
72" X 90" SOLID COLOR BLANKETS

- 50 percent Polyester
- 50 percent Rayon
- 4" matching nylon binding
- Newest fashion colors
- Machine washable
- Warm as toast for cool nights

\$3.99 Each
 A \$4.99 Value



Feather and Foam Bed Pillows



- Sleep in comfort all year long with these soft and plump non-allergenic bed pillows.

21" x 27" Size
 Reg. \$2.99 Each

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Textured Woolglas Draperies

- Beautiful woolglas draperies by the Owens-Corning Co. these marvels wash, hang and dry in about 7 minutes.
- Never need ironing
- Exquisite in white, gold, green

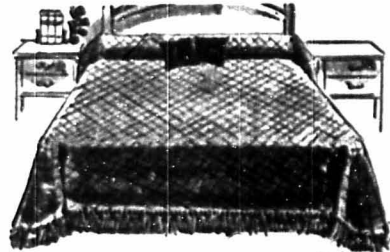


63" and 84" Length

\$5.00 Pair
 Comp. At \$7 to \$10

COMPLETE SELECTION OF "JUDD" DRAPERY HARDWARE AND HOOKS AVAILABLE AT LOW, LOW PRICES

NO-IRON FINE WALE CORDUROY TYPE CHENILLE BEDSPREADS



- Machine washable viscose rayon spread
- Beautiful new fashion solid colors
- Colorful, decorative matching fringe

REGULAR \$4.98 VALUE
\$3.99 Each
 TWIN AND FULL SIZE

100 percent DACRON POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

- 56" x 60" Wide
- Many different weaves, textures and colors
- The perfect fabric for dresses, pantsuits, tunics, jumpers, etc.

Reg. \$4.99

\$3.99 Yard



POLYESTER TRIM

- Assorted Colors
- All purpose trim for any outfit.

50¢ Yard

Edwin Berry quits Board of Trustees

Edwin C. Berry, 60, SIU Board member from Chicago, has resigned.

The lack of time to do the job and personal health were given as reasons which forced him to resign. A letter of resignation was submitted to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie early last week.

Berry, the first black to serve the SIU Board, was appointed to the Board by Ogilvie last Feb. 17.

Active in Chicago civic affairs, Berry served as director of the Chicago Urban League for 14 years before his retirement last year to become assistant to the president of

Johnson Products Co. in Chicago. Berry has been a member of the governance committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the Black Legislative Clearing House.

Last week he was named to serve on the state Supreme Court committee on criminal justice programs.

Berry holds a degree from Oberlin College and Duquesne University and a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He was formerly a member of the Board of Trustees at Reed College in Portland, Ore.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield cancels group policy

SIU authorities have announced that group student hospital insurance will not be available this fall because of conditions imposed by the company.

Emil Spees, associate dean of Student Services said the student hospital policy carrier, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, has insisted any new group policy must be mandatory for all students. Spees said both the Board of Trustees and student government officials have opposed mandatory in-hospital insurance.

The company told University officials that it had lost money on the SIU policy during the past five years, that only 4 per cent of the eligible people (undergraduate and graduate students) have been

packing up the program. There were about 750 policy holders among the more than 10,000 students on the Carbondale Campus this summer.

Students who had the insurance this summer can convert to a personal Blue Cross-Blue Shield program if they desire. Conversion forms are available from the company or at the Student Services Office. The program was scheduled to expire at midnight Monday, Spees said.

Campus beach open daily until Oct. 10

Campus Lake beach will be open-weather permitting—from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily until Oct. 10 when the beach will close for the winter the Student Activities Center announced.

Beach facilities and equipment also will be available from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily until Oct. 10. After Oct. 10, the beachhouse will be open on weekends only, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. until Oct. 31 when it will be closed for the winter.

Picnic areas may still be reserved for use, however, through the Student Activities Office.

The lighted tennis courts east of the Arena may be reserved on an hourly basis on weekdays from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. and on Saturdays from noon to 1 a.m. until Nov. 6 when the courts will be closed for the season.

Other courts for daytime use are located north of Small Group Housing and south of University Trailer Courts on Wall Street.

Rites Tuesday for Mrs. Welch

Mrs. Catherine Lela Welch, 76, wife of Dr. Walter B. Welch, former SIU botany department head, died at 6:30 a.m. Sunday at Doctor's Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, a son, Walter B. Welch Jr. of Belleville, and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Huffman Funeral Home, the Rev. Duane Lancheater of the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale officiating.

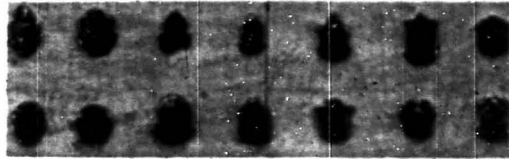
Burial will be in the Pleasant Grove Memorial Cemetery.

Rites conducted for crash victim

Memorial services were conducted Friday in Terre Haute, Ind., for Priscilla Moulton, graduate student killed in a two-car crash Sept. 16 near Belleville.

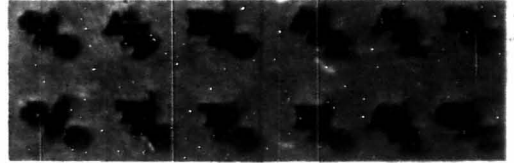
Miss Moulton, 22, was a 1971 honors graduate and was serving as a graduate fellow in geography at the time of her death.

Attention FRATERNITY and SORORITY members...



Lavalier \$5.50

Crests \$1.75



"Large supply of Greek Jewelry always in stock."



DON'S JEWELRY
102 S. Illinois

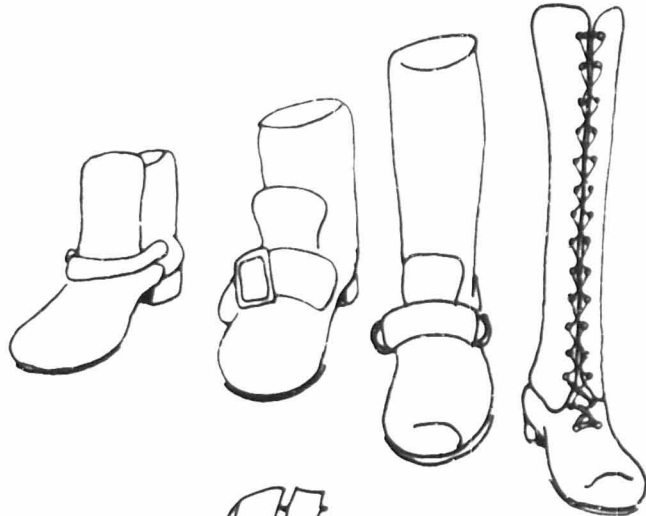


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Too much dorm room plagues SIU officials

(Continued from Page 1)

at the Vocational-Technical Institute.

Small Group Housing has approximately 50 per cent of its peak population—230 out of a possible 460.

There has always been problems filling up Small Group Housing, Rinella said, but other years they brought in an affiliated people to live in the housing.

"This year we don't have the extra students," he said.

Rinella attributes the loss to an apparently depleted freshman class and the relaxed junior and senior housing regulations, although, he said, University housing does not attract many junior and seniors in any case.

Elwyn Zimmerman, assistant dean of Off-Campus Housing, cited a similar situation, though he said it is difficult for him to know the exact situation.

There are many vacancies in off-campus housing, even though a number of the residence halls have shut down. Some have gone out of business, some have been leased by the University and there are fewer places approved for freshmen. There are even vacancies in those. This is the situation in apartments

and trailer courts as well, he said, especially since more of them have been built this year.

"This year is better for students," Zimmerman said. "There are more housing vacancies in Carbondale than last year."

And fewer job vacancies.

Six night lots use red decal

(Continued from Page 1)

Marion north of University Park, Lot 40 west of Communications, Lot 23 at Oakland and Douglas Drive, Lot 40 south of the Baptist Student Center and campus drive at Group Housing with the exception of Wednesday nights to allow for the cleaning of streets.

For parking violations there will be a set charge of \$3 if paid within five business days after the date of issue, thereafter it will be \$5. Over-time parking violators in the metered lots will be charged \$1 if paid within five business days after that it will be \$3.

Choate says track stock Powell's idea

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — State Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, said Monday the late Secretary of State Paul Powell suggested he buy racetrack stock which netted a profit of at least \$30,000.

Choate, Democratic House leader, said at a news conference he owned stock in four Illinois race tracks. He said his investments were widely known and that he saw nothing wrong since the stocks were also available to the general public.

Choate said he owned stock in Cahokia Downs race track, the Egyptian Trotting Association, the Fox Valley Trotting Association and recently invested in the Mississippi Valley Trotting Association.

He said he bought 6,000 or 7,000 shares in 1962 of the newly formed Washington Park Trotting Association on Powell's recommendation.

He said he sold these for \$6 or \$7 a share in 1966.

Choate said he was unsure of the exact transactions and that the figures and dates were only estimates.

Choate said Powell also suggested he invest in Fox Valley. Choate said he owned 748 shares of Fox Valley stock "at a very high dollar value," he invested about \$2,200 in Mississippi Valley stock and held

Chairman quits in Family Econ

Betty Jane Johnston, professor and chairman of the Department of Family Economics and Management has resigned from her post in the School of Home Economics to become head of home economics at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb.

While at SIU she wrote a college textbook, "Equipment for Modern Living," and conducted research on consumers' knowledge and practices in the use of modern laundry equipment.

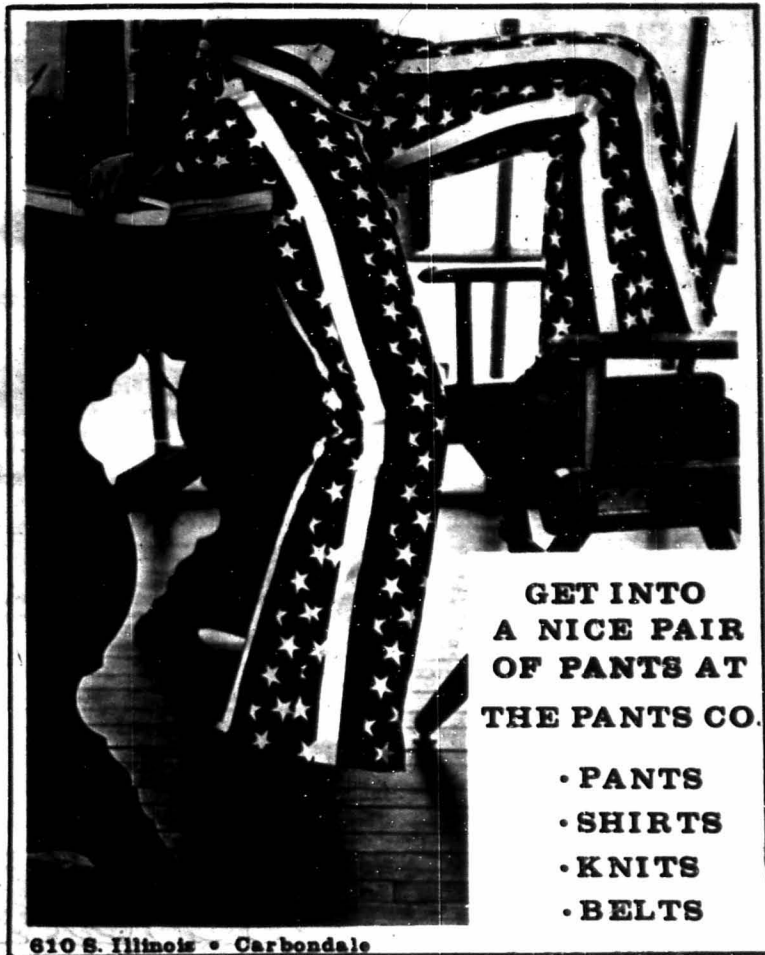
She assumed her new duties Sept. 1.

Reserved books in new location

The reserve reading collection in Morris Library has been moved to the southwest corner of the first floor.

For the first time, all reserve materials will be kept in the reserve area.

Also, the new reserve area will have a new procedure for checking out reserve materials, with open stacks being the biggest change.



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Decentralization brings changes

The decentralization of SIU's two campuses is becoming a reality.

Instead of a chancellor, both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses now have a president. Former Chancellors Robert G. Loyer and John S. Rendleman are serving as presidents.

In another change, former Vice Chancellor Willis E. Malone became first executive vice president. Malone's new duties will cover student affairs, business and public relations and executive responsibility for the president's duties when he is away from campus. Malone, 59, will be no stranger to the job. Since coming to SIU in 1959 as a supervising teacher in a

rural "practice school," he has been at various times director of rural in-service training program; assistant dean of the College of Education; director of admissions; chief of party for SIU's first service training program to assist South Vietnam; vice presidential assistant for academic affairs and acting chancellor.

Isaac P. Brackett, system vice president for SIU, has assumed major responsibility for the administration of academic affairs.

Brackett is taking over most of the academic chores that were handled by Willis E. Malone. Various campus units will work directly with Brackett in all academic matters. Brackett will be working with all schools and colleges, the Graduate School, Vocational-Technical Institute, General Studies, Extension and Adult Education and the Office of Admissions and Records. Prior to being named system vice president last year, Brackett had been chairman of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

North hits allies hard in 2 areas

SAIGON (AP) — Communist-led forces inflicted severe losses Monday to the government side in Cambodia and South Vietnam and extracted a high price for a government victory in Laos.

Only in the fighting in the U Minh Forest on the southern end of South Vietnam could the allies claim some success.

There, the Saigon command said, U.S.-supported South Vietnamese troops killed 207 North Vietnamese over the weekend.

Some 55 miles northwest of Saigon, however, enemy sappers struck in force at a big South Vietnamese operations base at Tay Ninh and two nearby positions and the Saigon command acknowledged losses of 21 men killed and 64 wounded.

The command claimed 52 of the estimated 600 attacking commandos were killed and seven captured.

In Cambodia, other enemy sappers fired rockets into big fuel storage tanks on the outskirts of Phnom Penh and sent millions of gallons of gasoline and oil up in flames and smoke.

Officials there estimated that as much as 40 per cent of Cambodia's civilian fuel supply was destroyed.

Oil company officials said the raid wiped out months of efforts by Cambodia to build up a stockpile of fuel. The efforts began last December when the enemy first cut off fuel supplies that had normally come up Highway 4 from a refinery at the port of Kompong Som.

King to speak in Argentina

John E. King, chairman of the department of higher education, will speak and engage in educational consultation at Buenos Aires, Argentina, through Friday.

On Thursday he will discuss ways an administrator can communicate with the public when serving in a country where newspapers and the electronic media do not use the same language as the administrator.

Registration ends Sept. 30

John M. H. Olmsted, dean of Graduate Studies and Research, said that Sept. 30 will be the last day for registration and class additions.

All tuition and fees must be paid by this date, Olmsted said. Failure to register properly will cause the loss of student status and student privileges. Persons having questions concerning registration should see their graduate advisor.

Increase in working wives

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The number of working wives reached 18.4 million in March, 1970, about 780,000 above March, 1969. Married women made up the largest portion of the year's labor force gain, and single men ranked second, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

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HOT DOG BASKET	68¢
CHEESE BURGER BASKET	60¢
WINKY BASKET	55¢

Bank pays \$39 million--twice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's second-largest bank lost almost \$39 million through a bookkeeping error earlier this year, but quickly got the chance from the U.S. Treasury to turn the mistake into a wind-fall.

The error occurred when First National City Bank of New York paid twice in the same day for an government security worth \$38.8 million.

Despite a federal banking system described by the Treasury as "truly the envy of governments around the world," it was the bank and not the government which discovered the error—2½ months later.

It immediately notified the Treasury by telegram and the money was returned.

But the bank also asked for, and got, an additional \$38.8 million to use free of charge for 2½ months so it could make up for what it could have earned on private loans during the time the money was missing.

Furthermore, the leading rate subsequently increased, thus giving National City the chance to make more off the government's \$38.8 million than it would have made with its own money.

The amount of the misplaced money and its potential yield in interest, are minute when compared to National City's total deposits of

\$15.6 billion, but the incident, confirmed by officials of the Treasury and the bank, illustrates the close relationship between the government and the country's commercial banking industry.

And it comes to light at a time when the federal government is under pressure from House Banking Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., and others, to put its vast commercial bank deposits to work in social areas, especially to assist the growth of banks owned by blacks and members of other ethnic minorities.

"This is a significant public resource which could be used more fully to meet public needs," says Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill.

The Nixon administration has actively sought to increase government deposits in the country's 32 minority banks. But, according to Edward Gannon, the Treasury official coordinating the year-old drive, government deposits in these banks had reached only \$17 billion by mid-September.

National City's error occurred March 3 when its London office and a New York branch paid \$38.8 million for an Export-Import Bank promissory note.

The error went undetected until May 19. Harry Conover, a National City vice president, said the

mistake was discovered by the bank's controller.

Conover notified the Treasury by telegram. The Treasury repaid the \$38.8 million and agreed to let the bank have another \$38.8 million free of charge from July 2 through Sept. 27.

If National City had not made the error, it would have been able to lend that amount between March and May, charging a minimum of 5.5 per cent interest, the prime rate banks charge their most favored customers.

On July 7, National City and other leading banks raised the prime rate of 6 per cent.

Asked why Treasury should help the bank make up for its own mistake, Conover replied:

"They had the use of the money, the Treasury did."

This comment underlines a major

point of contention among those, notably Patman, who are critical not only of the close relationship between commercial banks and the Treasury, but also of Treasury depositary practices generally.

Even if the Treasury had been aware it suddenly had \$38.8 million extra and—speaking purely hypothetically—didn't want to give it back, it most likely would have deposited it in another of the nation's largest banks without charge and without collecting any interest.

This is what the federal government does with millions, possibly billions, of dollars each year—puts the money free of charge in less than 10 per cent of the country's commercial banks. The Treasury defends the practice on the ground that it compensates the banks for services rendered the government.

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Freshman found dead at Giant City Park

An SIU freshman was found dead Sunday afternoon at the base of a 60-foot bluff in Giant City State Park by a young couple hiking on a little-used trail.

According to Fred Bierer, Deputy Jackson County Coroner, 19-year-old David E. Conant of Salem, had been dead for several days. Bierer said the death was apparently accidental, but an inquest will be scheduled.

Conant was last seen alive Sept. 12. Bierer said, and police report that Conant's motorcycle was impounded by park rangers Sept. 14. It had been in the park since Sept. 12.

According to police, Conant's mother had not heard from him and neighbors at Roxanne Mobile Home Park had not seen him for several days. He had not reported for work all week at the SIU Post Office.

Associate professor receives leave

By University News Services
Louis Brent Kington, associate professor of art, has been granted a sabbatical leave for the fall and winter quarters.

Kington, who heads the metalsmithing program in the School of Art, will spend his leave working in his home studio,

preparing for an exhibit of the forged iron and steel works on which he has been concentrating for the past few years.

A native of Topeka, Kan., Kington holds fine arts degrees from the University of Kansas and the Cranbrook Academy of Art. He came to the SIU art faculty in 1961.

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COUPON

Board hears plans to renovate stadium

By Sue Hall

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Plans for renovating or rebuilding McAndrew Stadium were presented to the Board of Trustees at Friday's meeting in Springfield.

In addition to the stadium presentations, budget figures were presented by President Robert G. Layer emphasizing the need to find new sources of financing athletics and the Health Service.

The \$944,998 allocation for student activities in the coming year does not include funding for either athletics or the Health Service.

The remaining \$867,606 of the total \$721,586 student activities budget is being held until proper division of these funds between athletics and the Health Service is determined.

Layer presented a report of alternative internal budget allocations which emphasized the interrelatedness of the stadium fund, intercollegiate athletics and the Health Service.

The question of fees and the use of state funds for athletics was brought up by several Board members as was the question of pitting the Health Service against athletics for funding.

Dr. Martin Van Brown, Board member from Carbondale, said, "It is obvious that the Health Service fee has to be raised and I say raise it now." He said he saw nothing wrong with using state funds for intercollegiate athletics and said he did not want to see the stadium development fund diverted to use by the Health Service as proposed by Layer because "the students voted for it."

Ivan A. Elliott, Board member from Carmi, agreed with Brown on the legality of using state funds for athletics and said he was against diverting the stadium development fund.

He questioned the necessity of pitting athletics and the Health Service against one another for funding and suggested the University should direct its attention to ways in which both could be funded other than by raising student fees.

Dr. Earl E. Walker, Board member from Harrisburg, said it was "difficult to say whether state funds should be used for athletics. He also said he favored diverting the stadium development fund.

In discussing the pros and cons of renovating versus rebuilding the stadium, Elliot questioned whether a maximum seating capacity of 25,000 was enough.

Layer said ticket sales do not support the need for a larger seating capacity. He pointed out that the Illinois Board of Higher Education has limited the student enrollment at SIU.

He added that the character of the student body has changed from being largely from Southern Illinois to a greater percentage from the Chicago area. He said that this was conducive to bringing alumni back for football games.

Layer also said that the general

public in this area is not as attracted to football here as is the case at other universities.

No decision was made by the Board on either Layer's presentation or the stadium presentation.

A decision is expected at the October meeting.

John Loneragan, associate University Architect, presented proposals for renovating and enlarging McAndrew Stadium, complete with artificial turf, a new communications center and enlarged seating capacity.

Under this plan, the brick grandstand would be extended upward for 20 rows. The steel-supported stands on the east side of the field would be cut in half and repositioned behind the endzones. A new pre-fabricated concrete-on-steel stand equipped with plastic seats would be built on the east side with decorative facades constructed for the rear sides of all stands.

The permanent seating capacity of McAndrew Stadium is now 8,800. Loneragan said renovation to a 15,000-seat capacity would cost \$1,564,676. For 20,000 seats his estimate was \$1,728,061 and for 25,000 seats, \$1,506,753.

Campus Architect Willard Hart presented an argument for a new stadium involving a three-phase project designed around a horseshoe-shaped bowl.

The first 15,000-seat stage would include concrete decks poured on sloped embankments at either side of the field. In the second stage, steel stands salvaged from McAndrew Stadium would be added, bringing seating capacity to 20,000.

A new steel stand in the third phase would add 5,000 seats.

This new facility would include artificial turf, lighting system, dressing room and service building, four rest room-concession ticket buildings and a \$225,000 communications center.

Estimates ranged from \$2,241,806 for the initial 15,000-seat development to \$2,894,500 for the final stage.

Following the presentations, Donald N. Boydston, head of intercollegiate athletics and chairman of health, education, voiced his preference for the renovation plan. He said the "necessity for an

adequate communications center was a main consideration. He said that in view of long range funding problems and other considerations, the "renovation would probably satisfy more people."

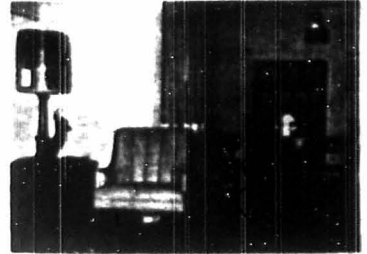
Concerning the use of state funds for athletics, Boydston said over 90 per cent of state universities use state funds for this purpose and defended the academic nature of the athletic program.

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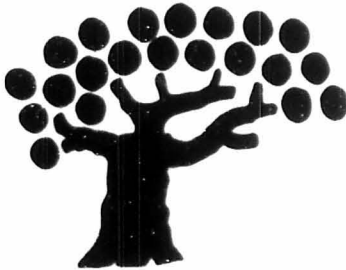
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Folk concert set for this weekend

Folk singer-musician Michael Cooney will open the fall quarter concert schedule at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Roman Room of the Student Center.

Cooney is a veteran on the folk circuit, both in North America and in Europe. He has made appearances on Sesame Street and Today, as well as in a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation special with Joan Baez and Joni Mitchell.

In addition to traditional American and British folk songs, Cooney sings blues, ragtime, ballads and pop songs. An accomplished musician, he plays the ukulele, banjo, guitar, harmonica and 12-string guitar and other instruments.

Admission to the concert, sponsored by Student Government Activities Council, is \$1.50.

Use the DE Classifieds and
sell your slightly-used 1970
season ticket to the SIU Saluki
game

Trustee questions Egyptian fund cut, student pay hike

(Continued from Page 1)

"These functions of management and should be taken care of by management," he said. Brown repeated his suggestion made at the last Board meeting for a study of the entire student activity fee structure.

Brown also inquired about the salary increase for student government officials. George Canfield, student body president, said that a \$200 per year increase had been decided upon because the jobs had become 12-month-a-year positions and office holders were not able to obtain outside income through other summer jobs.

Elliott also questioned the effect of the "very drastic cut" on the Obelisk. Peters said the yearbook had been cut because of lack of student control which he said stemmed from lack of sales and failure of Obelisk to relate to current situations of students at SIU.

Budget allocations for each group are as follows:

Draft end nixed for '73 deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The general in charge of the Army's effort to raise an all-volunteer force says the Nixon administration's mid-1973 deadline is impossible to meet under current conditions.

In remarks that the Pentagon acknowledges it first tried to censor. Lt. G. George I. Forsythe said.

"Although we're going to try and do our level best, we are not going to make it, I do not believe, in the time that has been prescribed for us to do this. That's just too short a time."

"We're going to try to do it, but a lot more support and a lot more help and understanding has to come about before we could every make that."

The general's comments were in an interview taped Friday for broadcast to U.S. troops overseas on the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service. Forsythe is a special assistant to Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

Forsythe expressed his doubts about ending reliance on the draft when he was asked to state what his real conviction is as to the likelihood completely eliminating the draft.

New language classes added

Courses in the Arabic and Japanese languages are being offered by the Department of Foreign Languages for the first time this quarter.

H.A. Hartwig, chairman, said Arabic will be taught by Zuhair Humadi assisted by Prof. Howard P. French and Japanese will be taught by Prof. Chung-Ho Chen.

Each course is offered for five hours credit per quarter in a three-quarter sequence. The course numbers are Arabic, GSC 250 ABC, and Japanese, GCS 250 XYZ.

Quirks in the news

NEW YORK (CNS)—Twelve million gypsies are to have the Bible translated into the various Romance languages for the first time, says the United Bible Societies.

The first project will be the translation of the entire New Testament from the original Greek into the Kaldersash dialect.

The gypsy clan has about 200,000 members in the United States alone.

LONDON (CNS)—A prisoner has been launched on a new career as a bookmaker at Sudbury regional training prison, Derbyshire.

He was given special permission to take a correspondence course on bookmaking while serving a sentence at Sudbury.

Now freed, he has started work in a betting office.

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Sabbath Society	\$207
Sigma Phi Fraternity	\$174
Sigma Gamma Sorority	\$200
Southern Illinois Peace Committee	\$470
SIU International Soccer Club	\$1,427
SIU Judo Club	\$100
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Student Government Activities Council	\$10,200
Student Government Research Bureau	\$2,674
Student Young Union	\$1,200
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resident will qualify as a resident. Servicemen stationed in Illinois are allowed resident status starting with duty assignment. This privilege is extended to the serviceman's immediate family.

Residency can be verified by voter registration, filing of taxes, driver's license and vehicle registration. Length of attendance at SIU or continued presence in the community during vacation periods will not serve as a proof of residency.

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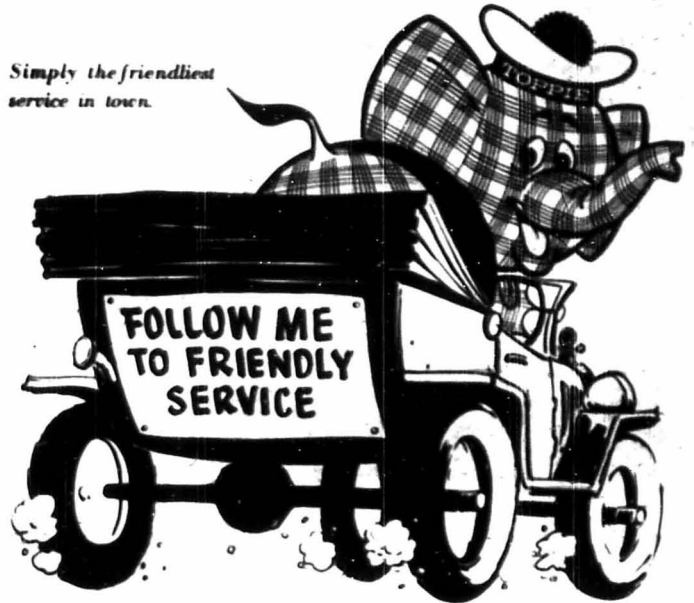
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Hard to figure

Cindy Glawe, a freshman from Glen Elyn, seems to have run into a common problem, scheduling difficulties. She was only one of many students who had to use the registration facilities provided at the SIU Arena. Advisement and registration will continue Tuesday and Wednesday at the Arena, but only for program changes. (Photo by John Logan)



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Fulbrights go begging this year

No SIU graduate students have applied for the Fulbright International Scholarships yet this year and SIU's good record of scholarships received may be spoiled unless someone applies soon, says Frank Sehnert, campus Fulbright Program advisor.

Last year two SIU students were accepted in the program although only 60 scholarships are granted nationally, Sehnert said.

Unless there are more applicants before the November 1 deadline than there have been so far, SIU's record will be jeopardized, he said.

Woodcock says Nixon policy 'is Robin Hood in reverse'

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock told Congress today President Nixon's new economic policy is a reverse Robin Hood that would aid big business and the rich at the expense of the middle class and the poor.

Testifying before the Joint Economic Committee, he said the only administration-proposed legislation his union endorses is a repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on new automobiles. But even there he proposed that Congress add provisions designed to insure that auto companies pass on the full amount of the tax saving to consumers.

Woodcock said the administration was trying to bring about an overall income tax reduction for business of up to 20 per cent, cutting the proposed investment tax credit, the already ordered tax

break for accelerated depreciation write-offs, the proposed tax break for exporters and an estimated \$2 billion per year in research and development and manpower training incentives.

These tax cuts, which might amount to \$40 billion per year over a 10-year period, equal "20 per cent of the profits taxes paid by corporations in 1969, the all-time record high year for corporate profits," the labor leader said.

"A continuing give-away to business... will not, of course, diminish the government's requirements for revenues to finance public sector needs that growing space," he said. "The revenues will have to be sought elsewhere and the targets, most likely, will be the low and middle-income families to whom the administration proposes to throw a one-shot tax reduction boner."

Under the Fulbright program there are three types of grants: Full grants provide transportation, tuition and maintenance for an academic year; U.S. government travel grants to 12 countries and tuition-maintenance grants supplied by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

The requirements for scholarships are: U.S. citizenship at the time of application; a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, ability in the language of the country applied for and good health.

Except for a few awards, students may not hold or expect to receive a Ph.D. before the beginning of the grant. Preference is given to applicants between 20 and 35 years of age.

Most of the scholarships are provided by the U.S. government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and the competition for the awards is administered by the Institute of International Education.

Registration continues at Arena

Advisement and registration for undergraduates will be limited to program changes Tuesday and Wednesday, according to a central registration spokesman.

Undergraduates who wish to add or drop a class should see their academic adviser before coming to the center, located in the Arena. Those who want to change sections do not need their adviser's

signature the spokesman said.

Students may make changes in their schedules until soon Friday. Exceptions are made for students who have classes meeting at conflicting times and those students who classes have been cancelled. These students may be processed through next Tuesday.

The spokesman said classes are generally at or near their capacity

enrollment, with the possible exception of some freshman General Studies classes, which are ordinarily larger in numbers.

Those with further questions about registration and advisement should contact the registration center office at the Arena, 526-2139.

Students should enter central registration through the south lobby of the Arena.

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break for accelerated depreciation write-offs, the proposed tax break for exporters and an estimated \$2 billion per year in research and development and manpower training incentives.

These tax cuts, which might amount to \$10 billion per year over a 10-year period, equal "25 per cent of the profits taxes paid by corporations in 1969, the all-time record high year for corporate profits," the labor leader said.

"A continuing give-away to business...will not, of course, diminish the government's requirements for revenues to finance public sector needs that growing space," he said. "The revenues will have to be sought elsewhere and the targets, most likely, will be the low and middle-income families to whom the administration proposes to throw a one-shot tax reduction bono."

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Education professor named to 'common market' group

John E. King, chairman of the Department of Higher Education, has been named by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) to help make recommendations for a proposed collegiate common market that would share resources among private colleges and universities in Illinois.

King was one of 19 persons appointed to a task force by the IBHE to study and develop recommendations for the possible implementation of the common market. The common market concept is one of the points in Phase III of the Master Plan for Higher Education adopted earlier by the IBHE.

Home Ec adds 6 faculty members

Six new faculty members have been appointed to the staff of the School of Home Economics effective this fall, according to Thomas M. Brodka, dean of the school.

The six appointees are Joyce Pattison, Brent A. Barlow, Nancy

Maria Ridd, Mary Ellen Edmondson, Sharon Sue McDaniels and Miss Jo Bennett.

Three of the appointees, Mrs. Pattison, Miss Ridd and Barlow, will receive the rank of assistant professor, contingent on completion of their Ph.D. degrees.

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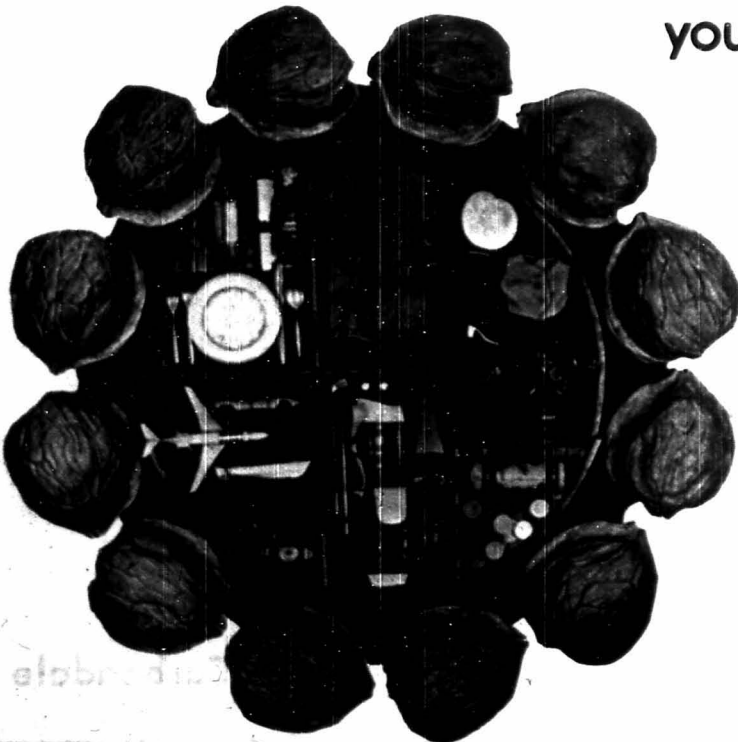
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British say rebels lead sniper war

LONDON (AP)—British officials are reported convinced that the situation in Northern Ireland is near a breaking point and a political solution to years of turmoil is urgently needed.

The clear but unspoken implication in their thinking is that the guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army are at this moment winning their war of sniping, sabotage and bombing.

This war, aimed at the downfall of the province's Protestant-based government, has in this year alone cost 75 deaths, 24 of them soldiers, and uncounted economic damages.

British sources said Monday night that their assessment of the situation as critical was not affected by last week's withdrawal of 400 men from the British garrison in Northern Ireland, now reduced to 12,000 men.

This withdrawal, it was explained, was possible only because the army now has capability for quick reinforcement acquired from its two-year experience in Northern Ireland. The garrison can and will be added to as required, the sources said.

This somber judgment on the Northern Ireland strife came as the British government neared two political confrontations.

First is an emergency debate in the House of Commons, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. Prime Minister Edward Heath's handling of the issue is certain to come under attack from opposition leader Harold Wilson, who charges the British army has become the unwilling tool of Northern Ireland Protestants against the Roman Catholic minority.

Second is a three-way summit meeting bringing Heath to private talks with Prime Ministers Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland and Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic. This meeting is scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday.

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Seven on offense

Sophs carry burden at Northern

(Beginning today, the Daily Egyptian will publish a series of football previews in the four Midwestern Conference schools. The first article is on Northern Illinois.)

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Three years ago, Ohio State coach Woody Hayes proved sophomores can get the job done when his Buckeyes captured the 1960 national, Big Ten and Rose Bowl titles.

Although the stakes aren't nearly so lofty, Northern Illinois' first year coach Jerry Ippoliti has a similar challenge: Mold an inexperienced

sophomore dominated offense into a winner. Quick.

After two games, Ippoliti's success has been 50 per cent. The Huskies lost their opener, 21-0, to Wisconsin but outscored Long Beach State, 40-20, at NIU last Saturday.

"We've got most of our experience on defense and must sort of hold the lead defensively until we get things straightened out on offense," said Ippoliti, pronounced Eye-pat-ih-tee.

Named head coach Aug. 25, he replaces Richard "Doc" Ursch who departed for the NFL Buffalo Bills where, an offensive backfield coach, he will learn about running. O. J. Simpson style.

Ursch's sudden departure shouldn't leave a gaping hole in the Northern program. Ippoliti was a three-year assistant at Northern and before that, spent three years at the University of Buffalo under Ursch.

Although mechanics of the program should run smoothly, Ippoliti figures to start six or seven sophomores against the strongest schedule faced by any Midwestern Conference school. That could cause some problems.

"It will be difficult when you're working with inexperienced football players who must mature early in the season to compete on that level immediately," said Ippoliti.

"And there is a distinct difference between the sophomore who has enough raw ability to get by despite inexperience and the sophomore who you hope is in season by the fifth game." Ippoliti figures at least two of the seven sophomores on offense are fifth game players.

An experienced returnee who should really stabilize the offense is quarterback Terry Drugan. Despite a series of injuries last fall, he completed 58 passes for 561 yards.

Also back is one of his favorite targets, junior split end Willie Hietter. He scored 35 passes for 418 yards and five touchdowns, last year.

Sophomores aren't nearly as affluent defensively where the line is anchored by some individuals of magnificent size and one much smaller person.

The tackles average 245 pounds

and the ends 230. Bob Evans, 260, and John Nokes, 220, hold down the tackle spots with John Hoover, 245 and Don Wink, 215, at the ends.

If any of those four can't do the job, 6-1, 281 pound Joe Keldier can step in.

Nearly every major school in the country publishes an All-America candidate and Northern is no exception, touting placekicker punter Tom Wittman.

Entering his senior campaign, Wittman has scored 79 points on 31 conversions and 16 field goals. His punting average is 40.5 yards (153 boots) and kickoff average 53.8 yards (79 kicks).

That Northern will have a difficult, often frustrating and sometimes disappointing season is a certainty. Sophomores just can't come up shining like newly polished chrome against the schedule Northern faces.

But in time, Ippoliti figures the pieces will fit together.

"The big thing we're trying to accomplish is continue trying to gain respect for our program. I want to put Northern Illinois on the map as one of the real strong football schools in the Midwest.

There's something else he wants to achieve.

"But I'm more concerned with helping an individual become a better person once he gets out of football because life today is more

flexible," Ippoliti said.

"If I can do anything that will help a person and carry over after football, I'll feel like I've accomplished something. This is one of my goals and always has been."

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- NIU @ LONG BEACH STATE 28
- Sept. 25 at Western Michigan
- Oct. 2 at San Diego State
- Oct. 9 MARSHALL UNIVERSITY
- Oct. 16 at West Texas State
- Oct. 23 BALL STATE
- Oct. 30 at Kent State
- Nov. 6 TOLEDO
- Nov. 13 at Boston College
- Nov. 20 XAVIER (OHIO)
- Home games capitalized

Two NCSU players busted for dope

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Two North Carolina State University basketball players, including team captain Paul Coder, were arrested Monday and charged with possession of marijuana.

Coder and Robert P. Huets were apprehended by police in a park adjacent to the university campus after removing something from a parked car, police Lt. E. L. Randolph said.

The officer said a search disclosed marijuana in the car which had been under surveillance for 24 hours. Randolph said about five ounces of marijuana was recovered.

Coder, a senior, is from Rockville, Md. Huets, also 20 and a junior is from Chicago Heights, Ill.



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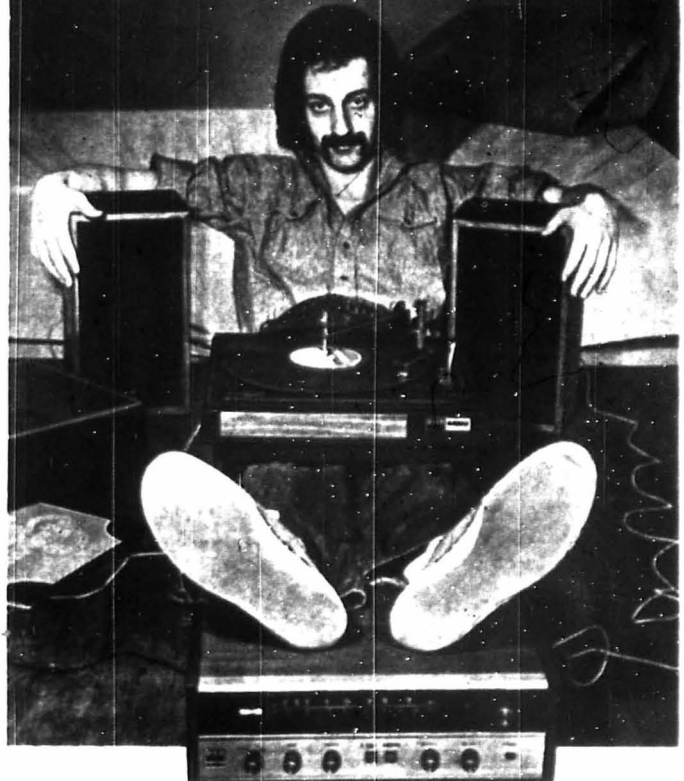
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Intramural play times announced

The Pulliam weight room will be open from 2 p.m. until midnight during the weekend and 9 p.m. until midnight on Saturday.

The following times have been released by the SIU Intramural Office during which students can use facilities at University School. The University School Pool will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8-11 p.m.; Wednesday, 9-11 p.m.; Friday 7-12 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. until midnight. Pulliam Gymnasium will be open from 2 p.m. until midnight on Monday through Friday and on Saturday and Sunday from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Iowa sets for Penn State

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Iowa's twice-beaten Hawkeyes started gearing up Monday for a home-opening football clash against Penn State Saturday.

Coach Frank Lauterbur ran the squad through some "experimental" lineup changes, but said he would return to the regular lineup Tuesday.

"Penn State has another good strong team this year," Lauterbur said of the team that sunk Navy 16-3 last weekend.

"They have good size and two can stand running backs in Lydell Mitchell and Frank Harris," Lauterbur said. Looking back at Iowa's 23-19 loss to Oregon State last Saturday, Lauterbur said he definitely saw improvement over the season opener against Ohio State.

"Our defense was much more aggressive and I think when we develop a more consistent type of game and erase some of our mistakes, then we'll have a big job," he said.

Major League Standings

American League East Division				National League East Division					
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.		
Baltimore	91	57	.615	0.0	Pittsburgh	80	61	.604	0.0
Detroit	88	66	.571	6.0	St. Louis	84	69	.549	5.5
Boston	80	74	.519	14.0	Chicago	79	74	.516	13.5
New York	79	74	.516	14.5	New York	79	74	.516	13.5
Washington	66	89	.426	27.5	Montreal	67	84	.444	24.0
Cleveland	57	84	.377	36.5	Philadelphia	61	91	.402	32.0

West Division				West Division					
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.		
Oakland	57	59	.488	0.0	San Francisco	85	68	.558	0.0
Kansas City	62	71	.536	15.5	Los Angeles	64	70	.475	13.0
Chicago	72	80	.474	25.0	Houston	71	78	.498	10.0
California	72	81	.471	25.5	Cincinnati	71	86	.448	11.0
Minnesota	70	81	.462	26.5	San Diego	58	91	.379	27.0
Milwaukee	64	89	.421	33.0					

*-Cinched division title
*Monday games not included

Bowling circuit slated

Student Center Lanes, a 16-lane bowling alley in the SIU Student Center is accepting teams for the intramural bowling league for fall quarter according to Henry Villani, games area manager.

A round robin basis with each team playing every other team including a position round which matches the first and second place team, the third and fourth place team, etc. All matches will consist of three games.

Openings are still available in the men's league, which begins at 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

The champions in each division will roll a three-game series and the two teams with the highest average in the series will roll against each other in the finals.

There will also be competition in a three-man men's league which starts rolling at 9 p.m. Sunday and a two-girls and two-boys coed league, which starts Wednesday at 9 p.m. The leagues will be conducted on

The leagues will be operating on an 80 per cent from 100 handicap and under the four point system. The cost per bowler will be \$1.50 for the three-game series.

Welcome back students!

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Fashion Fabrics

706 S. Illinois

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Carbondale

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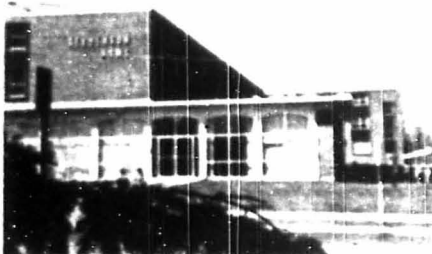
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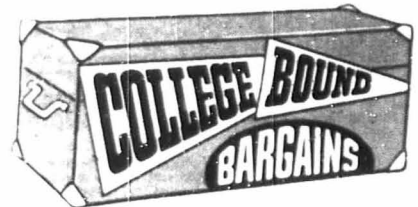
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SHEETS
\$1.80

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Sizes S - M - L
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Men's
Short Sleeve
SPORT
SHIRTS
\$1.00

Large Soft
BED
PILLOWS
Feather and Foam
\$2.00

Men's Long
DENIM
JACKETS
Sizes 36 - 44
\$6.99

Men's Blue
BIB
OVERHALLS
Sizes 32 - 44
\$5.29

8 1/2 X 11
Room Size
RUGS
Reg. \$24.00
\$19.88

Large
BATH
TOWELS
Reg. \$1.50 Value
\$1.00

Salukis capture early-season edge over Dayton U. Flyers

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Some thoughts on Southern's 21-14 upset of Dayton and the football season in general:

—The win breaks a three game losing streak dated out at last season's end by Ball State, Drake and Arkansas State. SIU faces all three schools this fall.

—Southern takes a 2-1 series advantage over Dayton University. The Flyers won a 24-14 decision in 1987; SIU rebounded for an 18-17 win the following year.

—Thirty-one is SIU's most points since stomping Bradley University, 68-3, in last year's Homecoming game.

—Gregg Goodman's four extra points gives him 26 of 27 in his 10-game SIU varsity career. But his 36-yard field goal miss was Goodman's shortest failure. Last year, he missed from 51, 41, 48, 30, 55, 41, 50 and 42 yards.

—The Salukis wasted a scoring opportunity in the third quarter when they drove to the Dayton nine yard line. An offside call and two incomplete Brad Pascoe passes preceded Goodman's missed field goal.

—Southern's 427 yards total of offense is the most since 754 yards were rolled up in Southern's last victory, the humiliation of Bradley.

—If yardage is the only indicator, this year's defensive secondary is 47 yards better than last year's edition after one game. The Salukis gave Dayton 217 yards in the air in an opening game 31-28 over Louisville last year. Southern yielded 264 passing yards.

—When Gary Kostus, Dayton All-American halfback, gained 172 yards against Cincinnati's two week-olds ago, he picked up 130 in the second half.

—Lance Antoine, Southern's 6-7, 255 pound All-American, opened the Dayton game at offensive tackle. He switched to tight end in the second half.

—On some plays, the Salukis used two tight ends, Antoine and 6-6, 230 pound Mike Kaczmarek, a junior like Antoine, Kaczmarek also does time at offensive tackle.

—Southern's captains for the Dayton game were defensive back Russ Hailey, Antoine, Pancoast and defensive tackle Jack Rusting, a senior. Rusting spent most of the game on the sidelines, watching junior Butch Chambers who won't be starting now.

—Brian Newlands, SIU's honorable mention All-American linebacker, won't play until at least the fifth game, a home contest against Ball State. Newlands has two pins in his left middle finger to help heal a fracture sustained during fall camp.

—Defensive end Ken McAnelly's status is uncertain following a knee injury at Dayton. McAnelly was examined Monday by Dr. Fred Reynolds, St. Louis Cardinal's team physician.

—Quarterback Billy Richmond and flanker Dean Schmeizer have been left for the season due to an injury and will be redshirted. Richmond is recovering from knee surgery and Schmeizer sustained a broken collarbone and shoulder separation over the summer.

—Three-year letterman Dick Smith is making a speedy recovery following an Aug. 19 appendectomy. The 6-3, 225 pound offensive guard saw action in the second half of Saturday's game.

—It's not very often you see a defensive tackle wearing No. 18 but that's what Charles Canali wore Saturday night. Canali forgot his regular jersey. No. 78.

The New

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Deadlines - Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that the deadline for placing Sunday ads is Friday at 7 p.m. Payment - Classified advertising must be paid in advance, cash with 100%.

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
2	80	1.50	2.00	6.00
3	1.20	2.25	3.00	9.00
4	1.60	3.00	4.00	12.00
5	2.00	3.75	5.00	15.00
6	2.40	4.50	6.00	18.00
7	2.80	5.25	7.00	21.00
8	3.20	6.00	8.00	24.00

One line equals approximately five words. For advertising use the order form which appears every day.

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Honda CB350 1971 excellent cond. gold w/matching helmet & shield. Sissy bar pad. Must see 684-3021 667A.

57 Chevy 1960 111 So. Forest Call Bill 549-4256 6659A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Automotive

VW bus, 57, 9 passenger, radio, 3 new tires, good condition. 549-2844 6621A

66 VW bus, rebuilt engine, best offer. Call 457-5143 6692A

'61 Impala, good running condition, 5100. See at 105 S. Forest, evens. 6673A

Hartley-Davidson '68, 125cc. Register. 6200. 549-3762 6694A

'33 Ford, runs good. \$50. Also gas range. \$10. WBS-3490. Call after 5-30. 6695A

750 cc. red 1970 Honda, 3000 miles, like new. Before five. 683-2231. 66A40

1980 Chevrolet-one owner, \$200. Also water bed. \$25. Phone 549-4256. 6714A

205 Honda Dream, new engine, new transmission. \$300. 549-5619. 6715A

'67 BSA Hornet 650. Rebuilt engine, extras. \$725. 549-3260 6716A

'66 Yamaha 305, excel. cond. Must see to appreciate. Call 549-9226. 6717A

Riverside 250 Scrambler, excel. cond. 549-7576 after 5 p.m. 6718A

Kawasaki 500, 1500 mi. 1 yr. old. Red tank and seat. \$785. 549-4600. 6723A

REAL ESTATE

For sale, 62 acre farm, 15 mi. south \$15,500. Also other farms. 893-2077 6654A

Modular home, completely furn., 2-4 bedrooms. Chimes Real Estate. 549-6612. 6A443

MOBILE HOMES

Sacrifice '67 M-Home, \$1800, leave ph w/ Sharon. 453-2644 & 171 call you. 6661A

1970 Eden, 12x44, 2 bdrm., ex. cond., air plus extras. 457-5604. 6562A

'71 Horvette, 12x60, 2 bedroom, un. furn., air, carpet, extras. 457-6696 6582A

Mobile home, 12x50, Call 457-8924 6681A

PEOPLE

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Look article charges drugs

Stanford athletes high?

NEW YORK (AP) - A member of last year's Stanford University football team says some players took amphetamines between halves of the 1971 Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State without the knowledge of Coach John Ralston.

Writing in the new issue of Look Magazine, which announced last week that it was going out of business, Tim McClure, a defensive lineman, also made the following charges:

—"Football is not fun at all. It is a business, a very serious business."

—"Football players are at Stanford to play football. If they get an education in the time that's left over, fine. If not, well, they had the chance, didn't they?"

—"One of the coach's major concerns was hair. He hated it. When one of the football players Steve Jubb, hurt his ankle playing rugby in the offseason, the football trainer refused to treat him because he'd let his hair grow too long, so he had to drag his throbbing ankle to the barber before he could get it taped by the trainer."

Saluki harriers have cold start

(Continued from Page 32)

Outstanding runner Lee Labadie of Illinois was the individual winner of the meet last Saturday with a time of 25:15.3. Hill was behind him with a 26:21.3 clocking. Hill and Labadie have one of the most exciting rivalries in the country when they get together on a track.

Labadie cracked the four minute mark in the mile run with a 3:51.8 clocking in a dual meet between SIU and Illinois last spring. Hill, a surprisingly strong upstart freshman at that time, helped pushed Labadie to the outstanding time by sticking very close to record a career of 4:01.9 for himself. Labadie's time was one of the fastest in collegiate track last year. SIU won that meet.

The Salukis have found a new home at the Midland Hills course this year. It replaces the sloping landscape used previously around the SIU Arena.

"It's going to be a most interesting course out there," said Harting. "It's probably one of the hilliest in the U.S."

The course has only about 100 yards of flat running area in its four miles.

Harting said before the season began that the course "certainly should get us prepared for the NCAA meet."

—Ralston "hired a troop of professional instructors to psych us up for the season opener" against Arkansas.

—The athletic department agreed to the players' demands for "a stop in Las Vegas on the way back from Arkansas."

—Ralston "threatened to resign" when the players demanded an end to two-a-day practices before the Rose Bowl.

"The pressure to win," writes McClure of the Rose Bowl intermission, "is so great that some of the players, without the coach's knowledge, are removing little green capsules from their lockers, and popping them into their mouths."

"At Stanford, we called it 'beating up,' taking amphetamines to get the heart pumping faster and the body functioning at an accelerated pace. Most players

swallow speed out of self-defense, since the odds of their opponents are also taking the drug."

At Stanford, Chuck Taylor the school's director of athletics, issued the following statement: "The article appears to be nothing more than one athlete's opinion and his reaction to his athletic experiences. I regret that he has these feelings, especially so since he always seemed to be an enthusiastic competitor and one who was supportive of Stanford's athletic program."

"There is no documentation for some of his statements and he is factually in error on a number of points. He has every right to express his opinions, but it should be remembered that they are merely that: just opinions."

It is unfortunate that college athletics in general and this year's football team in particular will have to absorb the inferences left by the writers.

Women's PE releases dates

The following meeting dates for fall quarter have been set by the women's physical education department.

The Badminton Club will meet 7-9 p.m. in room 207 of the women's gym every Monday starting Sept. 27.

The Gymnastics Club will meet 7-10 p.m. every Tuesday beginning Sept. 28 also in room 207.

The Folk Dance Club and field hockey intramural team will also meet from 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday night in room 114.

Nats supported

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, the nation's No. 1 sports fan, went to bat for Washington Monday in its bid to hold onto major league baseball. "I do hope something can be worked out so major league baseball does not leave Washington," Nixon told reporters at the White House Monday.

He said the presence of a major league team in Washington has been a tradition, as has been the President's throwing out the first ball to open the season.

The Washington Senators are in financial distress and an offer is being made by a Texas delegation to transfer the Senator's franchise to the Dallas-Ft. Worth area.

Owner Robert E. Short has hinted, meanwhile, that he is awaiting increased financial offers from interested Washington groups.

The Contemporary Dance Club will meet Tuesday and Thursdays with the beginning groups from 5:30-7:30 p.m. and advanced groups from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Furr Auditorium.

Volleyball Club meets from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday beginning September 22 in rooms 207 and 208. Intramural volleyball action is from 7-10 p.m. Thursday beginning Sept. 23.

The Fencing Club also will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursdays beginning Sept. 23 in room 114.

Varsity field hockey times are from 4-5:30 p.m. Monday Wednesday, Thursday and Friday beginning Sept. 22 at the Wall St. field.

Aquatics meet from 5:45-7 p.m. Wednesday beginning Sept. 22.

The competitive swimming team will meet at the same time as the Aquatics on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday beginning Sept. 23.



Once upon a time there was

a disgruntled man who knew

too much. The man wanted to

scream out what he knew so

badly that he took out an ad

in the DE Classifieds. Wan

ted a good listener. When

the ad appeared prominent

people from all over the

nation came to listen. But

they all left disappointed

when they found that DE

Classified did not refer to

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Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

Golf clubs, brand new, never used, all in plastic covers. Sell for half price. Call 457-0324.

Kindred (KIRK), 120 with auto-inflator. AKA! Custom deck x 200. 2 Pumps. Call 684-6666. All 100% guaranteed. Call 684-6666 after 5 p.m.

Grand Opening

SCOTT'S BARN
used furniture & appliances
Prices are cheap—
largest used furniture store
in Carbondale—
student discount
6666 W. Third, Ft. St.
NOON TO 6 PM
TURN LEFT AT RAMANA INN
ON OLD HWY. 13 WEST

Small rolls of leather available, 2 cents per lb. Both 17" and 24" wide. From \$2.50 per roll. Ask of travel country. Daily Egyptian, Comm. 125.

Atro Wigs & Ear Rings
LARGEST SELECTION
IN SO. ILLINOIS
World's Finest
synthetic fibers
\$17.95
also falls & wigs!
KISSISSA
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Open 12:30-6:00 PM
Sat. 10:00-6:00 PM

46 Century Inboard Boat, Ford marine eng., trailer & accessories, priced to sell. See at Pirates Cove Marina, 585-4095.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES
FLOOR MODEL
DEMONSTRATORS
used at QuQueen State Fair
up to \$100 off
SINGER CO
125 So. Illinois

Study desk, \$15. Vacuum cleaner, \$10. 457-7126 after 5.

Gifts-Cards-Stationery
FREE GIFT WRAP!
WRAP FOR MAILING!
BIRKHOZ GIFT MART
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Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79, starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50 per doz. Assorted putters. Ph. 457-0324. BACB

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Next to Plaza Court
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AND MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS
FOR BEST BUYS
— COME TO —
106 N. Illinois

Miniature Collie (Sheltie) AKC reg. all shots, 9 wks. Call 549-3302. 684A

Golf clubs—aluminum, brand new, full sets, \$75. Steel woods, \$45. Golf bags, \$5.75. Also clubs, Dubs, Titleists, 45 cents each. 457-0324.

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Used vacuum cleaners. See Super Co., 216 S. Illinois. 68446

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Sale of new & used Bikes
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7 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
2 mi. east of Carbondale Hwy. 13
PHONE 549-8414
Lead sewing machines (from \$39.95, 30 day guarantee). See Super Co., 216 S. Illinois. 68446

Tomatoes 4 lbs./\$1.00
Cucumbers &
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For Sale, model 711 10-gauge magnum double barrel shotgun, used 08:30. Ph. 549-2166. 68446

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Nikon camera outfit, complete call 457-8188 days, 549-8995 evenings. 673A

Used furn., antiques, clothing, etc. Nancy's Trading Post, City-rte 13, North of Nboro at Harrison Crossroads. Open 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily. 672A

Quality AKC puppies. Saint Bernard, Irish Setter, Basset, Cocker, other breeds. Arelady Farm, 196-3232. 6723A

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Rooms for men, kitchen, priv., close to campus. 506 S. Poplar. 549-4667. 6867B

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• Apartments
• Trailers
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Lovely 17' mobile home within walking distance to grad women. \$190 mo. 985-4116. 6869

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E. Grand Ave & Lewis Ln.
(near South Theater)
9 ROOM LEASES AVAILABLE NOW
New luxury two bedroom apt. with living & dining room, kitchen, carpet, draperies, air conditioning, range, refrigerator, garage disposal, off street parking, near removal & wash care
CALL
549-1731 or 684-1555

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Area mobile homes, Raven's Roost, 457-6118. Married & graduate only, no pets. 68441

We have a few trailers, 2 & 3 bdrm. Chud's Rental, 104 E. Marion, 549-3234. 68448

2 double rms. for 4 boys, cooking priv., \$100 per per boy, incl. included. 509 So. Hayes, 457-8766. 68432

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ME & WOMEN
WILSON HALL
1101 S. Wall St
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—LOCATED ON THE EDGE OF CAMPUS
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Rooms, air cond., all utilities, for night, swimming pool, cocktail lounge. Close to shopping center and restaurants. Plenty of off street parking. \$100 per month. Call 549-3264, anytime. 6841B

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New double apts. furn. & air cond. Crab Orchard Estates. Avail October. Call off 4 549-6612. 68449

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APARTMENTS \$225

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ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
COMPLETE LAUNDRY FACILITIES
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SHAWNEE HALL
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Facilities for men and women

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EFFICIENT HOMES & AFFORDABLE APT.
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GUARANTEED WORK
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2 or 3 girls to work in local service station. Phone 549-4223. 6790C

Waitress, nights, 6-12, full or part time. Cade Bowl Ph. 457-6671. 6688C

Babysitter wanted. You plan your schedule around mine. Excellent job for student wife or freshman. Call Mary Ann Cagle, Mt. Erie, Ill., 549-6777. 6797C

College student looking to make good money for working one hour per day. call 715-677-788. 6798C

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Licensed babysitter, full or parttime. 549-6679. 6792E

TV, radio, & stereo repair by experienced electronics instructor. 457-7707. 6793E

TV problem? We repair, rent, and sell. Run by student elec. grad. 549-7707. 6405E

Moving? Student moving and light hauling service. Please ph. 549-4256. 6796E

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Students stop by the service sta. of Saw-Mart & pick up your free 4 cents per gal. on reg. gas & worth 20¢ on your 4 card per gal. discount on fuel. We have lowest prices on oil, free water. Give us a try. You will save several dollars per gal. on your gas bill. The service station at Saw-Mart. 67981

Thesis typing & offset printing by Mrs. Stornetta. Hand or metal type binding available. Ph. 549-3838. 6791E

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Need 2 roommates or place to live. Inquire 414 E. Hester, Carbondale, 67917.

Female to share apartment, call 549-4346. 67957

Female roommate needed for apt. 685-no. located near Parkway, 549-3128. 67957

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Loukas, Pancoast lead Saluki win

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

George Loukas isn't the biggest, strongest or fastest halfback around but he was pure gold Saturday night for the Salukis. A walk-on player three years ago, Loukas rushed 26 times for 59 yards, caught three passes for 85 yards and scored one touchdown.

Combined with outstanding defense and Brad Pancoast's 178 yards passing, it gave Southern enough to shoot down the highly touted Dayton Flyers, 31-14.

Loukas stole the show from Dayton All-American Gary Kosins who was performing before 11,342 hometown fans. Kosins was held to 43 yards on 13 carries, far from his 172 yard performance the previous week against Cincinnati.

While Kosins didn't produce, Loukas was at his best in a game he's waited for "since last year's Arkansas State game," the season finale.

"I had to show a lot of people that the faith they had in me was justified, especially coach (Bill) Dodd who had the faith I could do the job. I had to prove I could do it for him." And he didn't wait long to get going.

On Southern's second offensive series against Dayton, Loukas rushed 24 yards to help set up Pancoast's seven yard touchdown toss to senior David Reid, holdover pass catcher from last year's 6-5 edition.

With the Salukis leading 7-0 near half-time, Pancoast and Loukas combined for a 46-yard screen pass play, moving the ball to Dayton's 27-yard line. Seven plays later, Loukas carried it over from the two.

Gregg Goodman converted on both scores and Southern led 14-0 at intermission.

Pancoast's arm put Southern on the board again early in the third quarter when he passed eight yards to 1970 All-American tight end Lionel Antoine.

Southern had kicked off to start the second half and the best Dayton could do was lose one yard in three attempts. Gerald "Scooter" Wilson took Ed Zink's punt nine yards to the Southern 49 where the 11-play drive began.

After a 12-yard pass to Reid and 10-yard scamper by Wilson to the Dayton 28, Pancoast hit Antoine with a 15-yard pass. Six plays later, he connected again with the 6-7, 255 pounder for the score.

Neither team scored again that period but Gregg Goodman's 32-yard field goal gave Southern a 24-0 lead early in the final quarter. It culminated an 80-yard, 11-play drive that was engineered by second string quarterback Larry Perkins, a sophomore. Longest gain of the drive was a 39-yard run by substitute halfback Sam Reed.

Dayton countered immediately with a 73-yard touchdown pass from Ray Krechting to 155-pound flanker Ray

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Watkins. A defensive lapse left Watkins uncovered and he proceeded those 73 yards unhampered.

The two point conversion attempt was no good, leaving the score SIU 24, Dayton 6.

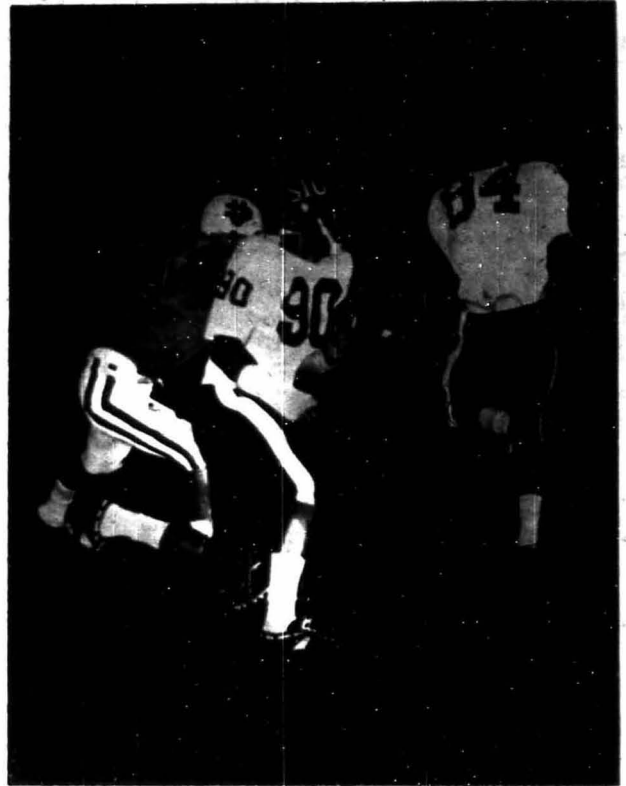
Southern's first offense returned and Loukas kept rolling. He grabbed a 32-yard Pancoast pass and rushed four times for 12 yards to set up Pancoast's bootleg score from three yards out.

Dayton sustained its only drive on the next series, marching 68 yards in 10 plays for the score. Krechting carried over from six yards out. His two point conversion pass to Ralph Bierdeman finished all scoring.

Pancoast praised Loukas' efforts, then adding that the halfback went "sort of coo-coo" during the game.

Of that, Loukas said, "I was going around doing my job but couldn't remember some of my plays especially at halftime. I asked a few people what the score was and if the game was over."

That's what happens when you run a 185-pound halfback 26 times into a defensive line that averages around 240. But Loukas isn't complaining. He was hurting all over but feeling just great.



Split end . . .

SIU's split end David Reid (84) had the distinction of catching the season's first touchdown pass. It came from quarterback Brad Pancoast and sent the Salukis on their way to a 31-4 victory over the Dayton Flyers. Cutting behind Reid is teammate Joe Tison. (Photo by John Burningham)

Summaries

SIU	7	7	0-31
Dayton	0	0	0-14

- SIU—Reid 7 pass from Pancoast (Goodman kick)
- SIU—Loukas 3 run (Goodman kick)
- SIU—Antoine 6 pass from Pancoast (Goodman kick)
- SIU—Goodman 32 field goal
- D—Watkins 73 pass from Krechting (pass incomplete)
- SIU—Pancoast 3 run (Goodman kick)
- D—Krechting 7 run (Bierdeman pass from Krechting)

STATISTICS

	SIU	Dayton
First downs	22	8
Rushing yardage	272	27
Passing yardage	207	21
Return yards	38	13
Passing	0-26-0	0-26-0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	92	87

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

PASSING

Team	Player	Completions	Attempts	Yards	TDs
SIU	Pancoast	12	17	178	3
Dayton	Krechting	0	26	0	0

RUSHING

Team	Player	Attempts	Yards	TDs
SIU	Loukas	26	59	1
Dayton	Krechting	7	73	1

RECEIVING

Team	Player	Receptions	Yards	TDs
SIU	Reid	1	15	1
Dayton	Watkins	1	73	1

Cross country team faces uphill climb after 2 early-season losses

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU cross-country team was caught off guard in the first two meets of the season after starting late for practice.

The Salukis lost their opener against Indiana State, 24-33, two weeks ago and dropped another meet at the University of Illinois, 25-33, Saturday.

"We'll probably have to wait another week to break the losing streak," said head coach Lew Hartzog. "To say we have our hands full this weekend is putting it mildly."

Hartzog was referring to the home opener with Indiana University at 4 p.m. Friday at the Midland Hills Golf Course south of Carbondale.

The Hoosiers finished fourth in the NCAA's last season and they beat Indiana State, 25-49, one week after ISU topped Southern.

Six Indiana men placed ahead of Indiana State's pacesetter Charles Warthan.

Warthan was the Midwestern Con-

ference cross-country champion last year at the conference meet at SIU. The Salukis took the team title.

Despite the 0-2 record, the SIU coach said he thinks the latest edition of the Salukis are better than last year's squad. Southern had a 4-3 record in dual competition in the last campaign and rounded out the season by placing second in the Illinois Intercollegiate and sixth in the Central Collegiate Championships besides taking the conference title.

Hartzog said the cross-country team didn't arrive on campus for practice until Sept. 10, one day before its first meet.

"We didn't bring the boys in until that time to save money," said Hartzog. He said he didn't have the figures on how the budget would be sliced this year but was taking precautions in case of cut-backs.

Hartzog said the 12-man team was working extremely hard and that team captain Ken Naider was doing very well and sophomore Dave Hill was "starting better than he did last year."

Hartzog said before the season that Naider and Hill would be the No. 1 and 2 runners this fall.

Gerry Craig, a sophomore from Londonberry, Northern Ireland, is a little behind, Hartzog said, because he spent the last six weeks at home.

Hartzog is pleased with an outstanding freshman from Des Plaines-Jack St. John. The 6-foot, 135-pound freshman placed very well in the first two meets and "easily replaces Glen Ujije, the only runner from last year lost to graduation."

Carl McPherson of Savanna Lamar, Jamaica and Doug Brown of North Kansas City, Mo. are a lot better than a year ago, according to Hartzog.

Other freshmen joining the team are Al Starczak, Steve Forkins and Jeff Bayles. Sophomores Fred Klafka and Gary Holda round out the squad.

Naider came in second in the meet against Indiana State in 26:30 as Warthan was the individual winner with a 26:21 clocking. St. John placed fourth in 26:41 and Hill finished sixth in 27:33.

(Continued on Page 30)