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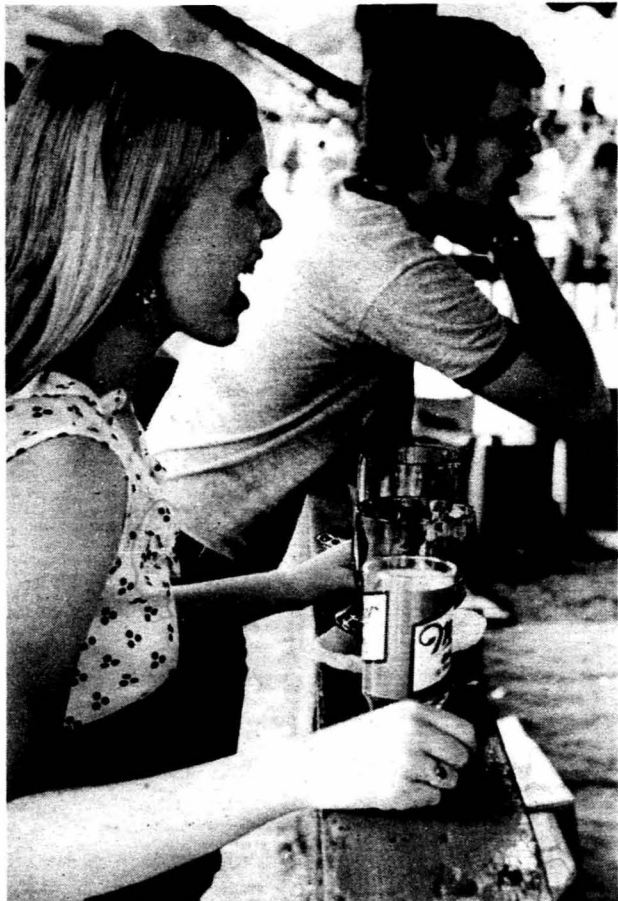
Daily Egyptian Staff

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Pitching nickels

SIU day at the DuQuoin State Fair lured many students northward for a good time Saturday. Laura Redmond, a junior in French, and Don Kelling, a sophomore in industrial technology, collect glassware prizes pitching nickels on the midway. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, September 3, 1974 — Vol. 54, No. 6

Panel considers WIDB ad policy

By Jerie Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Controversy over advertising policy of a student-run radio station sparked discussion Friday on the right of student media to sell advertising.

In an organizational meeting of the Media Advertising Policy Committee, Bruce Swinburne, dean of Student Affairs, said an inconsistency between WIDB radio's advertising policy and other campus media exists.

Under present university policy, WIDB is not allowed to sell advertising.

"The Joint Fee Allocation Board has said student activity monies shouldn't be used for the cost and production of media," Swinburne said.

Bill Harmon, faculty instructor for Kol Shalom, said he is a member of the Daily Egyptian Policy Board and is interested in the committee's effect on advertising policy.

"Why distinguish between newspapers and radio? If WIDB does not get student activity funds, then the question is answered. They must advertise to exist," Harmon said.

Legal Counsel Representative

Richard Higginson said student activities funds must be gradually cut off from WIDB.

John Baier, director of Student Activities Office, suggested it is unfair for WIDB to advertise when it already has equipment paid for by SIU.

"If WIDB becomes independent, it must pay its bills. It won't be subsidized by the university at all," he said.

Higginson said the committee should present the Board of Trustees with more than just a statement that campus media can advertise.

"The policy should distinguish between radio and newspapers," he said. Joel Preston, former manager of WIDB, said the Board of Trustees wants a general policy for university and student-initiated media.

"I think we should make a policy the Board can apply specifically to WIDB to advertise. The policy should continue regardless of what media come and go," he said.

Swinburne brought up the position of the Southern Illinois Broadcasting Association (SIBA), a group of 17 Southern Illinois broadcasters.

SIBA told the Board of Trustees in September, 1972 it is unfair competition to allow WIDB to advertise.

(Continued on page 2)

Homecoming to feature '40's

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Drag out your ballroom gowns and zoot suits and prepare for SIU's 1974 Homecoming.

Everything will be happening on Oct. 24, 25 and 26, and this year's theme will be "Fads and Follies of the '40's," according to Homecoming Chairman Dave Epstein.

The first meeting for those interested in assisting with Homecoming plans will be at 7 p.m., Thursday in the Student Center's Mackinaw Room. Although some tentative ideas have already been discussed, the majority of Homecoming plans are still to be decided upon, Epstein said.

Tentative plans for this year's Homecoming include a workshop in

ballroom dancing to be followed by a ballroom dance in the Student Center. Traditional events such as the football game (this year against Arkansas State), a big name concert in the Arena Saturday night, Student Center Open House and the Homecoming Parade are also in the planning stage, Epstein said.

Last year's Homecoming parade was SIU's largest, according to Homecoming Advisor Bill Fornadel, and he expects this year's to be even larger. The Homecoming committee would also like the help and participation of all university departments and organizations and Carbondale townpeople.

"In the past, Homecoming has been tapered and designed only for the university students. This year we'd like

sort of a town-gown relationship with the city," Fornadel said.

The committee feels since many of the townspeople were around in the 1940's, they would enjoy participating in this year's Homecoming, Epstein added. The committee also hopes to have many activities happening simultaneously during the weekend.

"This way, someone who isn't interested in seeing the football game Saturday afternoon, for instance, will have something else to do," Epstein said.

Anyone who can't make Thursday night's planning meeting, but is interested in participating or has ideas to offer, is being asked to contact Epstein or Fornadel at the Student Activities Office at 453-5714.

Gus Bode



Gus says the Greeks can have Small Group Housing if the Turks don't want it.

Greeks stick to Small Group Housing

By Carl Flowers
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recent check by the Daily Egyptian indicates that last spring's announcement by university officials that Greek living at Small Group Housing was being phased out may have been a bit premature.

Only one of the greek organizations living on Greek Row last spring has left the area and the remaining six indicate they have no plans to move.

Last May, eight of the 15 buildings comprising Small Group Housing were occupied by fraternities and sororities when university officials announced that the area was being phased out due to the small number of persons residing in its buildings.

Rino Bianchi, SIU director of construction and facilities planning, said the phase out was taking place because "there are few fraternities and sororities left that are still healthy."

Bianchi's comments brought protests from nearly all eight organizations living on Greek Row whose houses had been mentioned in the possible "phase out."

One of the loudest protests was heard from members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity who insisted their organization had no plans of moving and would retain its house at 108 Small Group Housing until at least the end of the 1974 fall semester.

Since the announcement, Phi Kappa Tau is the only organization having left

the area, and may be the only group doing so this year.

A spokesman for Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, Dan Schuering, said his group does not plan to move and is making preparations for its fall rush and student changeover from other university owned housing.

"We get one chance a year to move people out of the dorms," Schuering said, "when that day comes, we'll be full."

Schuering said Alpha Epsilon Pi hoped to remain on Greek Row for as long as possible, but realized the university held the upper hand on the group's retention of its house.

"I guess it's sorta up to the wheels upstairs as to whether we stay or go," he said.

A representative of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity voiced comments similar to those expressed by Alpha Epsilon Pi.

"We're not going anywhere," said Dick Lutz. "They can move the Board of Trustees all over, but we're not moving."

Lutz's reference was to the SIU Board of Trustees whose offices were recently moved to one of the vacated buildings at Small Group Housing.

Representatives of the other five greek organizations currently on Greek Row all said their groups have no plans for leaving the area in the near future.

Those organizations include Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Kappa Alpha Psi.

SIU economists assess energy goals

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

According to four SIU economists, total national energy self-sufficiency is not an "appropriate goal."

Last June, Douglas Bohi, associate professor of economics; Nancy Snyder, economics graduate fellow; Terri Bartlett, research assistant and Milton Russell, professor of economics and head of the SIU contingent, were invited to spend their summer in Washington, D.C.

They were invited by an ad hoc energy subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives Banking and Currency Committee to study the issues involved in "formulating a policy for national energy self-sufficiency," according to Bohi.

Their results were not only helpful in recognizing the problems involved with self-sufficiency but the material will be a main source of information for a new economics course at SIU for the fall semester, Bohi said.

Before the group took off for Washington, Russell already had a vague idea what their analysis might show.

"We may find that total self-

sufficiency is not an appropriate goal. It may be possible, but not palatable," Russell had said.

The study is now complete and according to Bohi, the group's results "almost" correspond to Russell's prediction.

"The policy of self-sufficiency is ludicrous," said Bohi. "However, it is advisable to pursue ways of achieving security and some of them are fairly inexpensive."

Bohi said some of the congressmen they came in contact with were not completely surprised by the economists findings.

"We may have reinforced what they had expected all along. Complete self-sufficiency is not a feasible goal," he said.

"Most of the congressmen we talked with, those who attended the hearings we were involved with, were somewhat skeptical about complete self-sufficiency."

Bohi said although the study has put down self-sufficiency, he believes their study has been helpful.

"Certainly we have educated some people. I think a number of congressmen have benefited greatly from our talking,

discussing the issues and answering their questions."

A published report in excess of 200 pages concerning issues surrounding energy security, cost and policy options was compiled by the SIU economists, said Bohi.

He said they also held a number of public hearings to give their results and recommendations. He said the recommendations would be released to the press, by congress, sometime this week.

According to Bohi, there are further plans for the group's recommendations.

Congressman Thomas M. Reese of California, chairman of the ad hoc subcommittee, plans to continue releasing reports concerning the recommendations, said Bohi.

He added, "The plans are to formulate legislation surrounding our recommendations. Whether or not it will ever happen or how far it will go, I don't know."

Academically, SIU will see a direct result of the study done by the economists. "Contemporary Economic Problems" is the new course in the economic department's fall curriculum.

Russell was originally scheduled to teach the new course because much of it

was his idea, according to graduate fellow Snyder. Bohi said Russell has stayed on in Washington to work with the Council of Economic Advisors so he will not be available to teach the course.

Instead, Snyder will teach the course, Bohi said. He added that Snyder is working on her dissertation and the course will deal with much of the same material she is using.

Snyder said, "We will talk about all different aspects about the economics of energy. Including the effects of high energy prices in underdeveloped countries and the poor people in this country."

She added, "We very definitely will be using some of the material we gathered in the summer, in this course."

The course is basically designed to provide economic perspective on a real problem that effects energy right now, said Snyder. She emphasized the fact the course is open to anyone and said a major in economics is not a prerequisite.

Both Bohi and Snyder are urging more students to sign up for the course. Snyder said anyone wishing to add the class can still do so.



Barbara Eaglen, "Child Horizons" morning supervisor, helps pupils Cris and Dennis Vachakelis set up for lunch break. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham.)

WIDB ad policy discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

Preston introduced a resolution which said all student media that are recognized as student organizations should be permitted to sell advertising under the following conditions:

—Personnel should be SIU students during their employment.

—Student media should comply with city, state and national law.

—The ethic codes of the industry should be adopted by the respective media.

Baier said, "the whole matter of

protection of freedom of speech. If we get too restrictive or too many specific criteria, then, if something happens the university doesn't like, they can just pull out. I think we should prevent that. It's what we're all about. We should protect those rights.

"If we have a policy that restricts advertising, we really have a restriction of First Amendment rights. I think we need to open up, he added.

The committee plans to meet Thursday to prepare a resolution to present at the Board of Trustees' Sept. 12 meeting.

Youngsters may go to new pre-schools

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Pre-school children of SIU students may now attend a pre-school at Southern Hills and one will soon be available at Evergreen Terrace.

The closing of the Pulliam Child Care Center resulted in the need for low-cost, pre-school education for children of SIU students, according to Thelma Kraft, assistant professor of child and family.

Child and family is responsible for the Southern Hills program and the Child Development Lab in the Wham building.

"When they closed Pulliam, there was no place for students to take their kids," Kraft said. She said the Southern Hills program, which is called "Child Horizons," is a continuation of the Pulliam Child Care Center and is made possible by the assistance of many interested organizations.

The Evergreen Terrace Advisory Council is organizing a child care center there, according to Judy Muller, coordinator of educational and cultural programming and resident of Evergreen Terrace.

Muller said the school will put an "emphasis on readiness for school and on socialization with other children."

Barbara Eaglen, morning supervisor at the Southern Hills center, said there are openings for students, particularly during the afternoon.

She said Child Horizons is innovative in that it utilizes "different methods of teaching, including rhythmic, creative and imaginative playing, and role playing." Eaglen said the children are introduced to music and singing.

Eaglen explained rhythmic as "getting the children to participate through rhythm activity, first by moving their fingers, then their hands, and finally their whole bodies to music." She said the children have a "unique schedule."

"Because of the interest and age span (two to five) of the kids, they have to do many and varied activities. We go by the needs of the individual child," she said.

Much of the equipment used at Child Horizons is from the Pulliam center, according to Kraft. She is a consultant to the Evergreen Terrace program.

Students from child and family 345a, Child Development Practicum, also participate in the Child Horizons program, Eaglen said. "The girls come to learn how to work with children, plan projects and psychologically handle problems that arise," she said.

The charge at Southern Hills is fifty

cents per hour and parents are asked to prepare a sack lunch for the children if they are to be there over the noon hour. There is also a \$3 initial insurance fee, Eaglen said.

Kraft emphasized the program's purpose is not to make money. "We're trying to run it on a shoestring. We can only afford to pay the supervisors. The people at Southern Hills were kind enough to donate the facility, and we welcome volunteers," she said.

Meleah McBroom, a student in Child and Family 345a, spent her first day at Child Horizons Friday. She said she will spend half a semester at Southern Hills and half at the Child Development Lab in Wham.

Debbie Redpath, also in 345a said she is looking forward to working with the children. "Kids are really fascinating. They make friends easily."

The Evergreen Terrace facility will open this week, according to Muller. It will be located in the community room of Building 150.

Daily Egyptian

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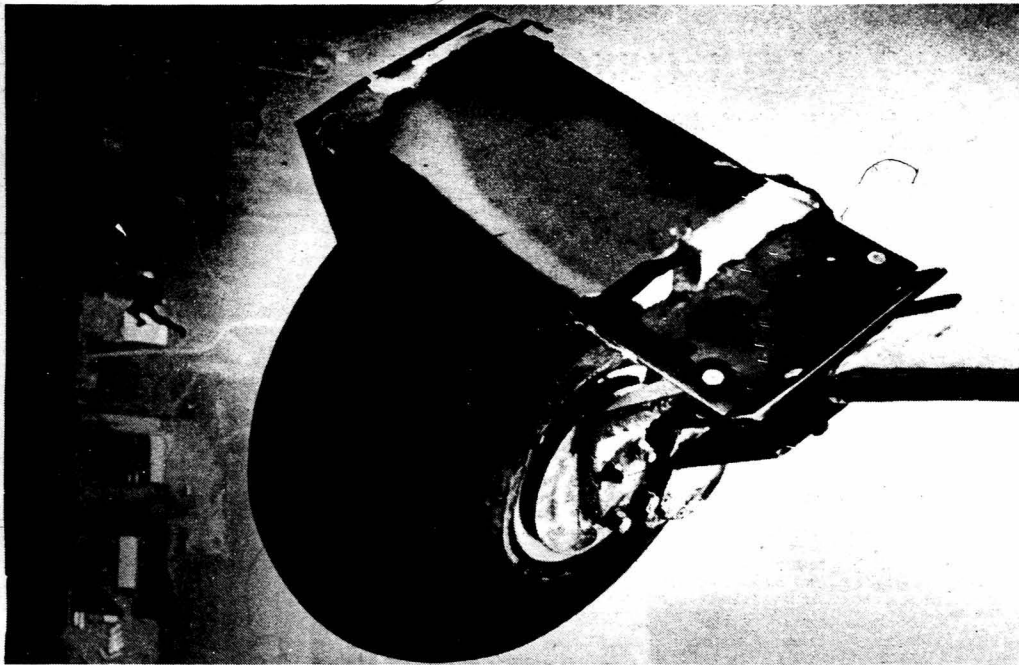
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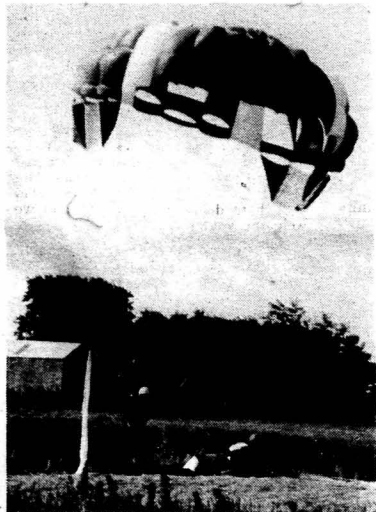
Three members of the SIU Sport Parachute Club "stable out" after leaving the last step of their jump behind—the landing gear of a Cessna 160. The trio exited at 7,200 feet for a 30 second free fall before opening chutes at about 2,500 feet above the drop zone. The three jumpers are attempting to join hands to form a three man star.

'To fleetingly gain the freedom of eagles'

Some say they are just plain crazy. Others say they are glory seekers and "hog dogs." But everyone agrees that the sport parachutist is a different breed.

The SIU Sport Parachute Club is an active and well known campus organization. The SIU club is the defending National Collegiate champions and boasts several outstanding individual "jumpers."

A glimpse into a parachuting instruction manual may give a better insight into this new breed. The book is dedicated to those who parachute "to fleetingly gain the freedom of eagles." Then the "sport of the space age" begins to make some sense.



Jumping for accuracy is one phase of sport parachute competition. Club member Ron Neumann of St. Louis hits the pea gravel after steering his Para-Commander to a near miss.

*Staff photos by
Steve Sumner*



Club member Steve Deatherage stands on the edge of the pea gravel and gathers in his parachute while waiting for another jumper to land in the accuracy competition. Deatherage's parachute is known as a "Para-Commander" or "PC" in jumper jargon.



Every sport parachute jump holds excitement and work. Club member Bob Mudd has just completed a jump and gets down to the painful packing job to be ready for the next lift. Mudd keeps the lines straight with his right hand while "flaking" the panels of his Para-Commander with the other.

Democracy at SIU taking backseat to secrecy

If the present secrecy surrounding the selection of SIU's next president is maintained by the Board of Trustees when the list of candidates is presented by the Presidential Search Committee, it will not only be stupid but absolutely wrong.

In a democratic society, the press serves as the informational link between those agencies initiating policies and the people affected by those decisions. When that vital link is broken by censorship, secrecy or other nefarious means, the concept of democracy is invalidated.

Such a potentially abhorrent situation now appears to be developing. The Presidential Search Committee had a just case for confidentiality of candidates' names in the early screening process, when information was first being gathered on more than 160 individuals. The reason for the secrecy up to now concerned "faithfulness"—i.e. since the candidates are considering taking a position at SIU, they could look unfaithful to their present employers. But, that justification is no longer valid.

The committee is now preparing to submit a list of four to six names to the Board of Trustees for consideration as SIU's next president. At this point, these candidates can only be considered serious and "official."

The dissemination of honest, factual information implies the diffusion of power. Can the loss of power be the thorn that pricks the trustees?

A member of the faculty senate, who was among those chosen few who interviewed the five candidates invited to SIU during the summer, said that since the candidates were able to meet representatives of various campus constituencies, "the faculty and students at large don't have to be concerned with the truth."

We thank this self-appointed guardian of our rights for assuming the responsibilities of our lives, but we must point out to him that his statement sounds

familiar to the theory held valid in some nations less democratic than ours: "The masses are too fickle and ignorant to be entrusted with the details of the operations of government."

There is strong evidence to indicate that several of the individuals to be recommended by the search committee did not, in fact, ever visit SIU. Who, then knows what?

Apparently only a very few. And those few have been thus far unwilling to divulge any hard information. Some have indicated they are waiting to see who the board appoints, and if it seems anything was improper, they will be more than willing to raise their voices in protest. Their protests would undoubtedly fall on deaf ears.

What harm can possibly be incurred by publishing the names of recommended candidates? We see none. But by consistently dodging questions and keeping the university community in the dark, the local bureaucrats are creating a spirit of divisiveness and mistrust not unlike that which surrounded the disastrous appointment of David R. Derge the last time around.

During Derge's two-year tenure as SIU president, he was censured, as a result of his authoritarian policies, by the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate. The American Association of University Professors also blackballed SIU for Derge's administrative stance toward the hiring and firing of faculty members. Ironically, Derge was not recommended by the last search committee, but by an outside executive hired by the board for the purpose of finding a new president. To this day, it is still not known who the other candidates were.

SIU seems to have learned very little from the past and we must express our strongest distrust toward the current secrecy surrounding the search committee and the Board of Trustees.



Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS: The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials are written by editors, staff writers and students enrolled in journalism courses.

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

The decent Americans

By Arthur Hoppe

We are in receipt of another letter from that middle-aged gentleman in Centerville, U.S.A., who signs himself DECENT AMERICAN.

+++

Dear Sir: The news that our otherwise decent and admirable President, Mr. Ford, is considering granting amnesty to draft dodgers has outraged not only myself but every decent American in Centerville.

I know I speak for all of them when I say that the idea of allowing these despicable cowards to come home scot-free sticks in each of our craws.

It would make mockery of our heroic American boys who served in Vietnam. When they received their draft notices, did they take the easy way out by going to jail or fleeing to Canada?

No, sir, they did not! They proudly fought in that glorious war which brought peace and democracy to our brave allies in Southeast Asia. Would we now tell them they died in vain?

I understand that some of these scum (I refer here to the draft dodgers, of course) now claim they refuse to fight for our country's flag because they decided the war was "immoral."

But as I said to my wife at breakfast only yesterday, "Do they think they know more about morality

than the President? Where would this country be if every American could decide which was he would fight for peace in and which he wouldn't?"

And she agreed. "We could probably never fight for peace in another war again," she said. And quite rightly, too.

Of, as perhaps I put in somewhat better in my annual address as Past Treasurer of our local chapter of The Benevolent & Protective Order of Go-Getters:

"Individual moral scruples certainly have no place in a lawful and orderly society."

+++

To be fair, President Ford suggested these cowardly draft dodgers would have to work their way back into our great Free Enterprise System. But where are they going to find jobs?

Are they going to take the bread out of the mouths of our heroic Vietnam veterans to whom this country owes a debt of eternal gratitude? As Mayor Ben Blunkett said at the Men's Smoker last night, "We got 18 Viet vets in town already and 14 of them are looking for work."

And let me add that wherever these deserters decide to settle it will certainly not be in Centerville. "I'm sure not going to let them into this town," our

good Police Chief, Bull Neckle, reassured a group of us decent citizens who called on him about the matter, "or any other hippies either."

With all due modesty, I am not without personal experience in this field. When my number came up in World War II, I answered the call to my colors eagerly. And while I was not fortunate enough to see combat, I willingly served as a medical corpsman at Fort Dix, proudly helping defend my country from her enemies.

Therefore, I feel I have earned the right to say that these cowards who refused to fight for peace in Vietnam are lucky they weren't shot. After all, no man is above the law.

+++

Moreover, those who are now demanding amnesty for these shirkers are the same ilk who would force us to persecute and hound Mr. Nixon. Why can't they be consistent?

Whatever mistakes in judgment Mr. Nixon may, or may not, have committed, surely he has suffered enough by losing his job, his home and his standing in the community.

As Mr. Ford has so rightly said, it is time to forget the past, bind up the nation's wounds and let bygones be bygones. I say this, sir, as a

DECENT AMERICAN

Lloyds of London may drop \$78.2 million

LONDON (AP)—Lloyds, one of Britain's big four clearing banks, said Monday it stands to lose up to \$78.2 million through unauthorized currency transactions at its branch in Lugano, Switzerland.

One newspaper called it the biggest loss in foreign currency dealing in history.

A Lloyds spokesman in London said the Lugano branch manager and his foreign currency dealer have been suspended pending the outcome of a special bank investigation. The manager was identified as Edigio Monbelli and the dealer as Marc Colombo.

The Federal Banking Commission in Bern, Switzerland said it too has opened an investigation into the case to find out whether any criminal offenses were committed. A spokesman said all losses were covered by the London central office and that there was no need to close down the Lugano office.

Lloyds, which is not connected with the big insurance company of the same name, said it made its statement "to remove any disquiet which rumor or uncertainty might engender."

But the bank's shares immediately dropped on the London stock exchange. Later they, while the other clearing banks—Barclays, Midland and National Westminster—also were down.

Former student wills SIU \$8,000 in brother's name

An \$8,000 bequest has come to SIU from the estate of a former student to establish a memorial scholarship fund in the name of her brother, the late Harley R. Teel, long-time faculty member.

The bequest from the late Lora Teel Tibbetts of New York, will provide scholarships for Franklin, Perry or Jackson County students needing financial assistance. The fund will be administered by the SIU Foundation.

Teel, a 1932 SIU graduate, was a faculty member of University School from 1935 until his retirement in 1965. He died in September, 1965. He was a Du Quoin native.

Tibbetts also was an SIU graduate receiving her bachelor's degree in 1928. Since 1967 she planned to provide for the Harley R. Teel memorial scholarships, and her wishes have been carried out by her nephew, Gordon R. Teel, a certified public accountant of Belleville.

The spokesman said a number of foreign currency transactions had been "unauthorized and unrecorded" in the Lugano branch's books. They involved currency deals in several currencies, but the spokesman would not specify them.

The maximum loss estimate was \$78.2 million, which the spokesman said could be reduced somewhat after the investigating team had completed inquiries. The spokesman said some money could come back from taxes.

The branch now is being investigated by a team of Lloyds Bank International and the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse.

Lloyds said the losses admittedly were high but should be viewed in the perspective of pretax profits last

Bars' owner plans to have more activity

A new owner of two Carbondale student oriented bars said he plans to provide the "finest entertainment in the area."

Terry Abdo, vice-president of Century 21 Tours who recently purchased Bonaparte's Retreat and Up Your Alley, said "Progressive Beer Night" will be a new activity at Bonaparte's Retreat.

"That's when beer starts at 15 cents and increases a nickel every half hour until it reaches the regular price," Abdo said.

"Daytona Night" is another promotion planned for Bonaparte's this winter, Abdo said. This will be an indoor beach party to promote Bonaparte's and Century 21 Tours. Century owns a hotel in Daytona Beach and conducts Florida tours for students during the spring.

In regards to the newly proposed liquor ordinance, Abdo said, "Whatever would benefit the area, we're one hundred per cent behind."

The Mayor's Liquor Advisory Board advised John P. McCormick, president and owner of Century 21 Tours, to receive a Class A license, allowing the sales of alcoholic beverages by the drink.

"As time goes on, things will be changed," Abdo said concerning the interior of the newly purchased bars.

"We want to have a place that is as clean as possible, has the best possible drinks and the friendliest people in town working here," Abdo said.

year of \$186.7 million, and capital reserves of \$1.25 billion.

Lloyds Bank has more than 2,400 branches in Britain and has been developing fast overseas. It has 43 offices in Europe and scores in other parts of the world.

The Lugano case was the latest in a series that hurt European banks in the high-risk field of foreign exchange dealings. In the worst, the

Group seeks new dancers

Remember the dance cards women once carried to record the names of the men who asked them to dance? Whether you still carry a card or not, here are two new partners to jot down, SIU Repertory Dance Theater (SRDT) and the Women's Recreation Association Dance Workshop.

SRDT will hold auditions Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. Twenty members for the SRDT's 74-75 company will be selected by SIU dance faculty members Holly Catchings, Lonny Gordon and Moira Logan.

The audition will last about two and 1/2 hours and will include a technique class followed by movement variations and improvisation, Gordon said. Those wishing to audition should be dressed in leotards and tights.

Members of the SRDT, which is jointly sponsored by the Theater Department and the Women's Recreation Association, attend company technique class on Monday and Wednesday evenings and company rehearsals on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

On Tuesday and Thursday each week, the Women's Recreation Association Dance Workshop meets in Furr Auditorium. Modern dance and creative movement are taught by Moira Logan and Holly Catchings to beginning students from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and to intermediate and advanced students from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

No previous experience is necessary to join the workshop. Participants are asked to wear clothing that is easy to move in.

As part of the workshop, dance films will be shown each Tuesday at 7 p.m.

This week's films are, Discovering the Music of Africa, and Voices of the Drum. The films will be shown in Furr Auditorium and will be open to the public free of admission charge.

West German bank Herstatt had to close down with a loss of almost \$200 million, affecting many depositors and sending shock waves through international markets.

News of the latest loss made ban

ner headlines in London's evening newspapers. The Evening News said Lloyds had suffered "the heaviest loss on foreign currency dealing over borne by any bank in history."

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Mass grave found on Cyprus

MARATHA, Cyprus (AP)—Troops dug the broken bodies of more than 20 Turkish Cypriot men, women and children from a mass grave in a garbage dump outside this abandoned village Monday.

Survivors of the slaughter said the victims were killed by gunmen from nearby Greek Cypriot villages, and that the death toll could be as high as 73.

It was the biggest atrocity against civilians so far confirmed in the aftermath of the war in Cyprus where Greek and Turkish Cypriots have accused each other of countless killings and rapes.

The corpses were so battered and decomposed that they crumbled to pieces when soldiers lifted them from the garbage with shovels. An accurate count of the dead was impossible.

"I have counted 21 skulls so far," said Chief Inspector Lars Hakansson, a Swedish U.N. policeman who was at the graveside Sunday when the bodies were discovered and again on Monday.

At least another half dozen corpses could be seen sticking

grotesquely from the earth. At least two were women holding babies in their arms.

Turkish soldiers with handkerchiefs covering their noses against the stench dug past the rusty tin cans of the garbage pit and unearthed corpse after corpse. A bulldozer rumbled across the rocky field outside the village to dig for more.

Two peasant women hugged each other and cried in anguish. U.N. officers watched silently as the earth-covered bodies, their clothing wrapped around them like mummies, were piled in a heap.

Ahmed Suleyman, a 19-year-old Turkish Cypriot soldier, bit on his handkerchief and sobbed. "My mother and my five sisters and my brother must be in there. They are all missing. My father is a prisoner. I came home from Famagusta yesterday and they told me my whole family was gone."

Hassan Nihat Mustafa, the 65-year-old imam or religious leader of Maratha, said, "There were 90 souls in the village. Six of us are alive. The Greeks took away 11 men as

prisoners and we do not know what happened to them. All the rest may be in the grave.

"I hid my wife and my son and daughter in the cellar. We covered ourselves with sacks and we stayed there for five days.

"I heard the Greeks say 'don't be afraid we will take you to the Greek school and bring you home again.' Some of our children were laughing. They thought they were going for a walk."

"The Cyprus radio says the Turks are barbarous, but it is the Greeks who are barbarous."

The imam said he asked U.N. patrols for protection days before the gunmen came. A U.N. officer on the scene said patrols had visited Maratha "but no one asked for help. We had checked the village and everything was all right."

Kemal Mustafa, 60, a grizzled shepherd who discovered the grave, said Greek Cypriots came into the village Aug. 14, two days before the Turkish army captured the area. He said the killers came from the villages of Milea, Piti and Peristerona, all within sight of the mosque in the Turkish hamlet.

"I know them and I recognized their voices," he said. "One was the baker and another was the field watchman. They rounded up all the women and children and took them away. I hid in a ditch for two days and nights. I heard shooting."

Maratha is about 25 miles from Nicosia and 12 miles northwest of the port of Famagusta, captured by the Turks two days after the village massacre. About two miles away is

the hamlet of Aloa, where the bodies of five Turkish Cypriot men, women and children were found two weeks ago, murdered in a hay field.

A government statement broadcast by Cyprus radio did not deny the Maratha massacre, but noted that hundreds of Greek Cypriots were missing from the same region and their fate was unknown.

The statement claimed that an article from the body of a woman in the grave showed she was Greek, not Turkish.

The statement said the unidentified article was in government hands, but did not explain how it was obtained. Greek Cypriots are not allowed within miles of Maratha, which is cordoned off by the Turkish army.

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Privileges may cause prison uprisings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's prisons may have bought themselves a new brand of violence with their efforts to remedy two lingering problems, says the government's chief jailer.

Norman Carlson, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, said in an interview that success in easing visiting restrictions and in sealing off traditional escape routes may have encouraged a series of violent escape attempts endangering the lives of hostages.

But he said prison officials should not allow the risk to impede those developments. He urged new and stronger measures to prevent weapons from being smuggled into institutions.

In three recent revolts, a handful of armed inmates at a federal courthouse cellblock in the District of Columbia, a state prison in Huntsville, Tex., and a county jail in Amarillo, Tex., demanded their freedom as the price for releasing hostages.

Release from prison was never a factor in such mass uprisings as the Attica revolt, in which demands were made for improvements in the institution itself. Prison conditions were involved only peripherally, if at all, in negotiations after the recent revolts.

Carlson said he believes "violence in the country is definitely on the increase," filling prisons with a higher proportion of violence-prone inmates. This trend, he said, creates an environment conducive to violent escape attempts.

Closed-circuit television monitors and sophisticated sound detection systems in many cases have made it futile for prisoners to saw through the bars or scale the walls to freedom, he said.

All federal prisons and many state and local institutions now permit inmates to see visitors in living-room surroundings, he said.

To counter the risk of revolt by armed inmates, prison officials must "take all the precautions possible to prevent the smuggling of weapons," he urged.

Federal maximum security prisons screen visitors and inspect their packages. Inmates are stripped and searched after all visits. The federal penitentiary in Marion, Ill., is experimenting with a magnetic weapons detector similar to those used to screen passengers in airports, he said. The device probably will be installed at all major federal institutions, Carlson said.

But its use will be limited to visitors, Carlson said he doesn't consider it practical for searching inmates.

Carlson said the federal prison system's "greatest problem is having to operate" three large penitentiaries built at the turn of the century in Leavenworth, Kan., Atlanta, and MacNeil Island, Wash. Leavenworth and Atlanta each has about 2,100 inmates, MacNeil Island about 1,000.

"You've got these guys stacked up in five-tier cellblocks with eight or nine guys in a cell—no privacy, no provision for human dignity, really, no real opportunities in terms of education and vocational training."

Carlson said the prison system's long-range construction program was designed to add enough new institutions, each accommodating no more than 500 inmates, to close the three penitentiaries by 1984.

But the number of inmates is increasing at the rate of 5 per cent a year. "We're no better off than we were two years ago. We're holding our own," he said.

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Italian prince's funeral causes near uprising

ROME (AP)—Thousands of rightists shouted slogans and raised their right arms in Rome's Basilica of St. Mary Major on Monday as the funeral of Prince Junio Valerio Borghese turned into a show of Fascist nostalgia and anger.

Hundreds of policemen with clubs and plastic shields stood outside the basilica to prevent violence while a priest performed the last rites for the former comrade-in-arms of dictator Benito Mussolini.

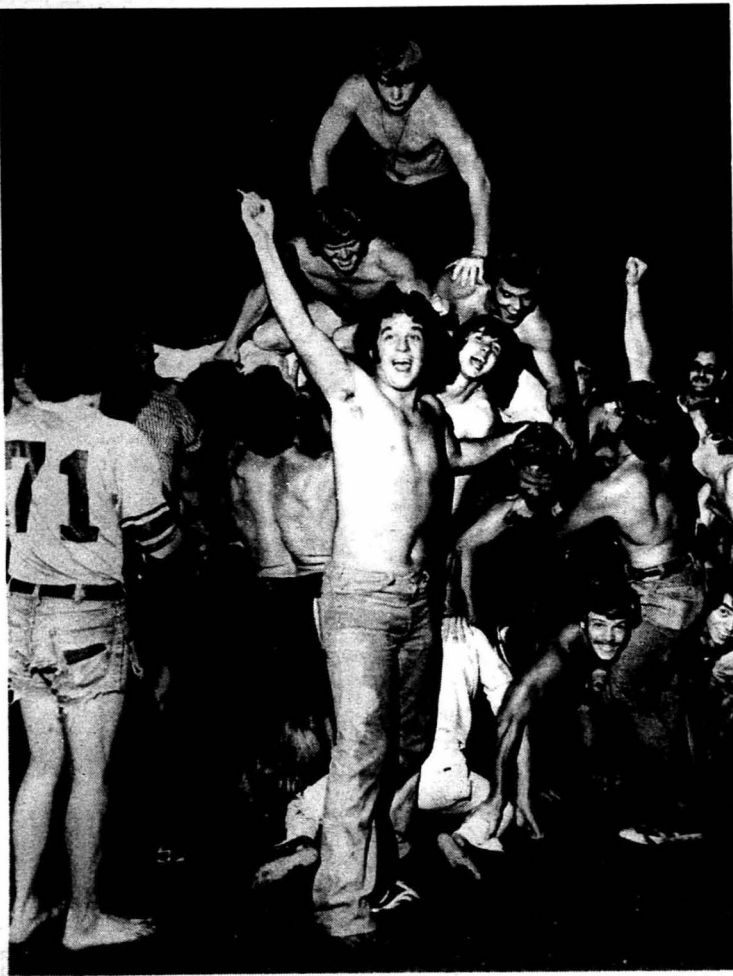
Borghese was buried in a crypt under the towering statue of Pope Paul V in the basilica's sumptuous chapel built by the 17th-century pontiff, a member of the Borghese family.

Borghese died a week ago in Spain at 67. He fled there as Italian police searched for him on charges of plotting an armed insurrection in December, 1970.

Survivors of the Fascist era and the leaders of the Italian Social Movement, Italy's most right-wing party, defied Vatican anger by venting their political frustrations and anger throughout the funeral.

The Vatican said Saturday it wanted the ceremony to be simple and pious.

Under centuries-old privileges, the Borgheses and other families are entitled to burial in the decorated chapels they built in the city's churches in the past.



Pile of...

Members of the SIU Rugby Club and their friends attempt to build the world's largest human pyramid Friday night at Campus Beach. The participants managed to pile 21 people on the pyramid. It was hoped the achievement could be entered in the Guinness Book of World Records since such an accomplishment has not yet been registered. The human pyramid was one of the highlights of the "Beach Blanket Bingo" party. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Russian artist gets last word; argument settled on grave

MOSCOE (AP)—Sculptor Ernst Neizvestny had the last word Monday in a long-standing argument with Nikita Khrushchev over artistic expression in the Soviet Union.

The dispute, which began 12 years ago when Khrushchev called Neizvestny's work "garbage," was settled on the dead leader's grave as Neizvestny completed assembly of a tombstone he designed.


The gravemarker was commissioned by Khrushchev's family the day after the party boss died, Sept. 11, 1971, but was not erected until now because the Soviet Council

of Ministers felt it was too controversial.

The monument in Novodevichy cemetery is a study in deliberate ambiguity.

Standing nearly 10 feet tall on a bronze base, the grave-marker is a tense construction of black and white stone, divided in a ragged line. A super-realistic bronze bust of Khrushchev is bolted in a niche off the ground.

Neizvestny said the black and white composition was intended to depict the dualism of Khrushchev's character—good and evil of equal force.



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Campus Briefs

A meeting of social welfare majors and those interested in social welfare courses will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Building. Stanley H. Smith, dean of human resources will address the meeting and students will have an opportunity to ask questions.

+ + +

The Institute of International Education announced that Sharon Weaver, who attended foreign languages and literatures, was awarded a Fulbright-Hays Grant for graduate study in Paraguay during the 1974-75 academic year. Weaver is one of 365 young American students and artists who have been selected for Fulbright-Hays awards this year.

+ + +

Mary Jane Grizzell, assistant professor of music will conduct workshops on "Piano Pedagogy as a Business and as a Profession" at two northern Illinois junior colleges in Sept. She will spend Sept. 11 at Rock Valley College, Rockford, and Sept. 12 at Wheaton College.

+ + +

Theodore Buila, assistant professor of occupational education, presented a paper to the Rural Sociological Annual Meeting held at McGill University, August 22 to 25 in Montreal, Canada. The title of the paper was "An Evaluation of Revenue-Sharing: A Comparative Analysis of Community Priorities and the Actual Use of Revenue-Sharing Monies in Twenty Southern Illinois Governments." It was co-authored by James Orr, graduate assistant in community development.

+ + +

Phi Alpha Theta, the history international honor society, is beginning its fall search for new members. All interested persons with 10 semester hours of History and a 4.0 G.P.A. are invited to come to Woody Hall B-237 and fill out the information sheet. At that time a fact sheet can be picked up about Phi Alpha Theta, detailing requirements and other information.

+ + +

Ronald E. Thomas, director of foreign admissions, is one of seven people designated as a member of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs Department of State Steering Committee for the Cooperative Project Program. This committee, which will meet Sept. 4 in Washington, D.C., will provide direction for the use of nearly \$120,000 in grant monies. The committee is charged with reviewing and awarding grant proposals. All of the proposals will deal with programs involved with international students or education.

WSIU Television

Programs scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-TV channel 8 are:
 4 p.m.—Sesame Street (c), 5 p.m.—The Evening Report (c), 5:30 p.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood (c), 6 p.m.—The Electric Company (c), 6:30 p.m.—Video Visionaries (c), "Timecheck" by Brooks Jones and "Zone: Headgame" by Ros Barron.

7 p.m.—Man Builds, Man Destroys (c), "Nor Any Drop to Drink" The search for safe and fresh water, In California fresh water is scarce. In New Orleans, Mississippi River water is becoming dangerously polluted. In Mexico City, pumping water from the ground reservoir has caused the city to sink. What are we going to do

when the water we have becomes undrinkable?
 7:30 p.m.—Eye to Eye (c), "Monuments"—Monuments are not all stone. They come in many forms and shapes. This program examines some of the more unusual ones and invites the viewer to question the monumental qualities of some common objects.

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Celebrity Series announces shows

The Celebrity Series has announced the shows to be presented during the 1974-75 season. The theme for this ninth season is "Let Yourself Go."

Kicking off the ten-show season in Shryock Auditorium will be the clown prince of the piano, Vito Borge, popular for his brand of comedy mixed with genius at the keyboards, will perform Sept. 27. Accompanying him will be Marilyn Mulvey, a coloratura soprano.

Barry Williams of television's "Brady Bunch" will star in "Pippin", Nov. 8. The show is about the life and times of Pippin, the son of Charlemagne. Pippin is a pacifist and a rebel, a medieval flower child who vows not to follow in the footsteps of his father whom he sees as a tyrant.

The Indianapolis Symphony, now in its forty-fifth year, will be at SIU November 22. The symphony will also present a special show for area school children during the same day.

"Fiddler on the Roof" will start off the 1975 portion of the Celebrity Series. The record-breaking Broadway musical will be presented Jan. 30.

Auditions set for spoof on TV talk shows

Auditions for The Tommy Allen Show-Carbondale, a biting, but comical spoof of late night talk shows, will be held in the University Theater, by appointment beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Authored by Megan Terry, the Tommy Allen Show-Carbondale satirizes talk show formats complete with TV commercials, guest acts, orchestra, off stage excitement, and off-the-air conflicts. The show is a musical and all those with musical talents are encouraged to audition.

The play, which will run Oct. 11, 12, 18 and 19 in the University Theater, will be directed by Phyllis Jane Wagner, director of last year's award-winning Lying in State. Choreography will be by Jo Mack, choreographer of Summer Playhouse 74 musical productions.

All persons desiring to audition are asked to have a short song prepared; an accompanist will be provided. Those auditioning should wear clothing which allows freedom of movement and anyone who can tap dance is requested to bring tap shoes.

A sign-up sheet for audition appointments is posted in the Green Room of the Communications Building.

Auditions will be held singly with only the person auditioning and the directors present. Callbacks will be held on Wednesday.

The play has many parts, all of which may be cast as either male or female so anyone may tryout for any role. Parts to be cast include four different Tommy Allens: one, the talk show host; two, the Rock and Roll Star; three, the Hollywood star; and four, a vaudeville horse with two actors inside. There are also roles for three announcers and a talk show sidekick.

Scripts of The Tommy Allen Show-Carbondale are available in the Theater Department office. No previous acting experience is necessary and it is not necessary to be a student in order to audition.

A cure for the speechless

SIBOVAC, Yugoslavia (AP)—Ibrahim Omeragic, now 92, did not utter a word between 1914 and 1944.

He was numbed by a bomb explosion in World War I but spoke up suddenly when his relatives wanted to divide property at his expense.

"The River Niger", the Best Play of 1974 will be presented Feb. 18. The play tells the story of a black family in Harlem and the different ways each family member copes with his own personal struggle.

"The River Niger" has been acclaimed by critics because it doesn't focus on blacks in terms of their struggle against whites. Instead, it focuses on black people in search for themselves.

"Seesaw", a brassy musical and bittersweet, intimate comedy will be presented on the Celebrity Series stage Feb. 24. It is an adaptation of the popular play, "Two for the Seesaw". The play centers on a

Nebraska lawyer who leaves his wife and goes to New York. There the lawyer befriends and receives direction from an idealistic Jewish girl.

Count Basie, all-time jazz great, will perform his explosion of the big-band sound March 10. The Count and his orchestra will do their thing with sounds of today and yesterday.

On March 17 The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will bring their dance performance to the stage of Shryock Auditorium. This company's mastery of classical and contemporary movement has been called "nothing short of sensational." The area's school children will be of-

fered a rare opportunity with a special performance March 18.

One of America's great virtuoso orchestras, the Milwaukee Symphony, will perform April 9. The orchestra is directed by Kenneth Schermerhorn. The presentation will feature a young violinist, Daniel Heifetz.

The Pennsylvania Ballet will close out the season with their performance May 12. Again, there will be a special presentation of the ballet may 13 for area school children.

All performances are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Individual tickets for

all shows except Broadway musicals are \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 for the general public; \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00 for SIU students.

Tickets for the three musicals are \$4.50, \$6.00 and \$7.50 for the general public; \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$6.00 for SIU students. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

Season tickets insuring the same choice reserved seats for all ten shows are on sale at the Central Ticket Office also. Prices for general public season tickets are \$35.00, \$42.00 and \$50.00. SIU students can purchase the season tickets for \$20.00, \$28.00 and \$45.00.

Stevenson speaks

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson said Monday this Labor Day is marked by multiple shortcomings for the American working family and wage and price restraints are necessary.

In remarks prepared for a Labor Day address, the Illinois democrat also prescribed several other remedies to treat an economy ailing from what he described as a combination of recession and double-digit inflation.

The government should cut spending, mainly in its military budget, and curb corporations which have

profited unfairly from energy and other shortages, he said.

In addition, Stevenson said, the nation needs strengthened unemployment compensation measures and "an adequate program of public service employment for those who cannot find work in the private sector."

Wage and price restraints should not have been abandoned, Stevenson said, but since they have been, Congress should give the president the authority to "effectively monitor" the economy and to force postponement of excessive wage and price increases.

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GENERAL TELEPHONE

President signs pension reform bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford said Monday he signed a historic Labor Day as he signed a pension reform bill to give some 30 million American workers "a greater degree of certainty as they face retirement."

Congratulating members of Congress, labor and management who had worked on the legislation that took seven years to pass, Ford said:

"I am signing into law a landmark measure that may finally give the American worker solid protection in his pension plan."

The President said The Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 will provide a brighter future for workers.

In a White House statement he said the labor force now "will have much more clearly defined rights to pension funds and greater assurances that retirement dollars will be there when they are needed."

"I don't think I've had a happier day," the President told a White House Rose Garden gathering of about 200 representatives of his Cabinet, Congress, business and labor. Ford sat at a desk on the steps of the garden as he signed the measure.

He interrupted his Labor Day holiday with his family on their first visit to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., to come by helicopter to the White House for the bill signing. He went back to Camp David less than three hours later.

Giants of the labor unions were there, including George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO; Leonard Woodcock, president of United Auto Workers; I.W. Abel, president of the

United Steel Workers of America and Arnold Miller, head of the United Mine Workers, who had a 40-minute meeting with Ford.

In the Rose Garden he lingered to sip iced tea and congratulate everyone.

The new law affects some 300,000 to 400,000 existing private pension plans and those that may be set up in the future.

For the first time, it sets government standards for the funding and operation of such plans. It also contains provisions which guarantee the employee all the pension benefits to which he is entitled after no more than 15 years of service.

The bill requires that each company put enough money into its plan so that it is fully funded and able to pay all the pensions when the benefits are due.

It creates a voluntary portability program under which an employee could carry with him his pension rights from one job to another.

Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan said in a statement that it has long been a great concern to government that some workers who devote years to their jobs find their expected retirement benefits denied them when their employment is terminated.

"Now... these workers can reach their later years with much greater assurance that they will not face economic hardship and despair," Brennan said.

Bernard E. Nash, executive director of the six million member American Association of Retired Persons, called the bill "the greatest single achievement since the enactment of Social Security."

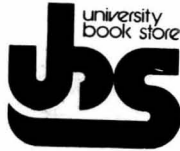
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Employers, students to meet at SIU's Conference '74

Representatives from over 30 companies, organizations and state and federal agencies will converge on the SIU campus September 26 to take part in SIU's Career Conference '74.

The day-long conference sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

The conference, an informal question and answer period is designed to help students, especially seniors, familiarize themselves with the needs, wants and expectations of these companies. Representatives from IBM Inc., Xerox Corp., Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Babcock and Wilcox Co., Kroger, Union Electric, Missouri Pacific Railroad, Consolidation Coal Co. and Argonne National Laboratory will answer questions on the labor market and job opportunities and to aid the student in making more informed academic decisions.

The companies chosen to receive invitations from SIU for Career Conference '74 were selected with the aid of members of the academic community representing all major departments and fields.

According to S. Lee Wohlwend, placement consultant, most companies attending Career Conference '74 have interviewed SIU. Most will be returning to Carbondale to interview this fall next spring.

Also attending the conference will be representatives from the

Zoos more popular

More than 130 million visits were recorded at zoo collections in the United States last year, surpassing attendance at national football and baseball games combined.

American Red Cross, and the Indiana Farm Bureau Coop. Association.

Government agencies at both the state and federal level will be represented by the Illinois Department of Personnel, the U.S. Dept. of Justice, Bureau of Prisons, the U.S. Civil Service Commission, the U.S. Fish and Wild Life Service, the Social Security Administration and the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Representatives from the CIA and FBI will also be represented.

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In 'For Pete's Sake'

Streisand becomes a work-at-home prostitute to put hubby through school

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In her latest and worst film to date, Barbra Streisand is forced to become a work-at-home prostitute, deliver assassination bombs for the Mafia, get chased through subways and sewers and drive stolen cattle to New York City in a mobile home.

She does this so Pete (Michael Sarrazin), her taxi-driving husband, can return to school. The title of the film, "For Pete's Sake," is a pun which represents one of many desperate attempts at comedy in this unanimated Saturday morning cartoon show for adults.

The situation comes from the worst of "I Love Lucy." The efficient but dumb housewife attempts to help her husband, but because of fate and limited intelligence, she messes everything up and almost gets killed (with humor, of course).

In "For Pete's Sake," Henrietta Robbins (Barbra Streisand) secretly borrows \$3,000 on "contract" from the Mafia so Pete can invest it in pork bellies, a commodity whose price is expected to zoom on the stock market. The price drops, so

the contract on her life is sold to a sweet gray-haired madam named Mrs. Cherry (Molly Picon).

After breaking her first customer's nose and nearly killing the second one (with humor, of course), Henrietta is sold to a couple of underworld hoods as a messenger. Through no fault of her own she gets this one wrong, too, and blows their secret headquarters to kingdom-come.

By this time she owes \$7,000 on her contract and is forced to deliver stolen cattle. Predictably, they escape and Henrietta ends up in jail. Meanwhile, however, pork bellies make a killing in the stock market and Pete can then afford to buy Henrietta her freedom and a diamond ring.

As he places the "girl's best friend" on her finger, he says, "For the girl who'd sell herself to give me a second chance in life." Talk about "Stand By Your Man!"

It seems the director was trying to film another "What's Up Doc" with a little misguided social significance. But even the most die-hard Streisand freak will cringe watching her holler like a loon as she chases cattle through city traffic.

It's hard to believe that Streisand bothered to read the script before doing the film. The situations and dialogue totally lack wit and originality. To say that much of the film is corny would be a compliment. Those who felt "Blazing Saddles" was the greatest thing since the Marx Brothers might find some merit in this film. The preteenagers in the audience thought it was a scream.

An exemplary scene has Streisand and her entourage of cattle busting through a movie theater screen where a western is being shown. A man in the audience remarks, "Now that's what I call realism!"

That's what I call desperation. The film's only moments of freshness, other than bits of Streisand's impish clowning, is a detailed parody of the subway scene from "The French Connection" with Streisand being hotly pursued by an intelligent police dog.

"For Pete's Sake" also contains a lineup of the most obnoxious supporting characters ever to be seen in one film. Included is Henrietta's black maid who sits around the apartment studying racing results and not worrying about her own home because she's got a Puerto Rican maid. When asked to answer the phone, she mutters, "Crack that whip! Tote that bale! And they wonder why we became militant?" Is this an attempt at irony?

There are also appearances, which are fortunately brief, by academy award winner Estelle Parsons as Pete's snotty sister-in-law, Sarrazin is the only one who comes out on top because he's the straight man.

"For Pete's Sake," which is now playing at the Saluki Cinema, may be the reason why Swedish director Ingmar Bergman scrapped his plans to direct Streisand in "The Merry Widow." Now we can only wait for the sequel to "Funny Girl," to be titled "Funny Lady," and see what happens.

As for now, forgive and definitely try to forget "For Pete's Sake."

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French inflation increases despite president's attempts

PARIS (AP)—President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who completes his first 100 days in office Tuesday, has won high marks for a fast-moving reform campaign but inflation has just about ended the honeymoon.

One of his first actions after inauguration on May 27 was to launch an austerity campaign to reduce inflation and address France's massive balance of payments deficit. But, even if successful, the measures will not produce results for months.

As Frenchmen returned from their August vacations, they found prices for virtually everything had gone up, with the inflation rate now running at 15 per cent.

Giscard d'Estaing went on television to mark the first three months of the presidency and appealed for "political calm," urging France's contentious labor unions to

cooperate with him in the battle against inflation.

The opposition was not impressed.

Activities

Mitchell Gallery: Robert Paulson, SIU School of Art faculty, drawings; reception 7 p.m., Home Ec. Building; display September 3 to 20.

Recreation and intramurals: pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; boat dock 1 to 6 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

STC automotive technology: display, Student Center International Lounge.

Alpha Gamma Rho: coffee hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., ag. seminar.

Sigma Phi Sigma: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., student activities rooms A and B.

Chess Club: meeting, 7 p.m., student activities rooms C and D.

Students for Jesus: Bible study, Upper Room, 403½ S. Illinois, 7:30 p.m.

Egyptian Divers: meeting, 9 p.m., student activities room A.


SGAC: meeting, 5 to 6:30 p.m., student activities room B.

SGAC art sale: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., student center ballroom A.

Musicians listed

The Student Government office is asking musicians, who would like to play for hire, to leave their name and a description of their talents with the office.

According to a secretary at the student government office, a directory is being compiled of student musicians so people wanting to hire a band will only have to contact one place to hire a musician.



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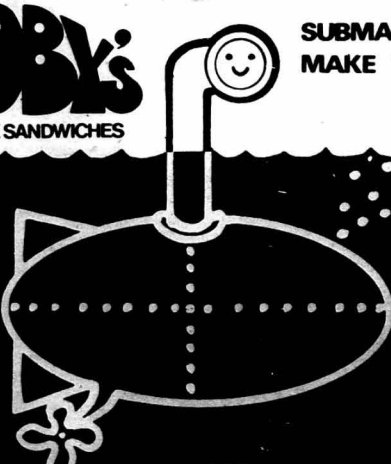
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Lost Dalmation puppy about 3 mo. answers to Joshua. If found please contact Pat 122 C Dale Mob. Homes 1221G7

ANNOUNCEMENTS

QRZ QRZ QRZ QRZ The first meeting of the SIU amateur radio club is Thursday Sept. 5th in Tech D 108 at 8pm. All hams and persons interested in getting their license should plan to attend or call 457-2640. 1179J8

Bedwetting problem. A service to parents who wish to train their child to stop wetting his bed. Available to children and young adults over 3 years of age. Training usually requires only 1 or 2 nights. For free treatment and more information call 549-4411, the Center for Human Development. 1173B/J23

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AUCTIONS & SALES

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Yard Sale. Sat. Sun. Aug. 31. Sept. 1. 206 N. University. 10am-5pm. 1041K5

Liquidation of Auction. Old Hilton Auction Arena. Cobden. ILL. 2-Big Days. Saturday Sept. 7. 11 a.m. Sunday Sept. 8. 1:30 p.m. Rain or Shine. All Must Sell. Lease up on Building. Antiques. New and Used and Thousands of Items. For further info contact D & H Wholesale and Retail and Auction Service. 1054K10

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Garavalia may get giving director job

J.C. Garavalia, assistant to the Director of Alumni Services, may be considered for the position of Director of Annual Giving at the next Board of Trustees meeting according to Curtis R. Simic, retiring Director of Development in the SIU Foundation.

Simic, who is stepping down to take a position with the Yale New Haven Medical Center Sept. 30, said, "I understand that J.C. Garavalia's name will be submitted to the board for consideration at the next meeting."

The Director of Annual Giving is a new position within the SIU Foundation. The director will oversee the Living Endowment program initiated by Simic. The Living Endowment program is a comprehensive, continuing fund gathering project which includes massive telephone and mailing campaigns to alumni and other prospective donors.

T. Richard Mager, vice president of Development and Services, said nothing had officially been determined concerning the Garavalia appointment but he did consider Garavalia "eminently qualified for the job."

Mager said Garavalia's work with alumni groups in his present job

Residents bid farewell to drug program

Hill House staff counselor Susan Irwin announced Friday three residents have successfully graduated from their therapeutic program.

All three residents, Jeanie Norber, Joy Mercer, and Bob Winkelman are leaving Hill House for civilian positions.

Norber and Winkelman have jobs in the Carbondale area and Mercer will be going back to St. Louis as a registered nurse.

According to Irwin, Hill House, located at 412 Oak St., is a drug free problem solving therapeutic community. All of its residents are there on a voluntary basis, except for the individuals attending the program on a parole basis.

Individuals at Hill House have to finish a seven month program and display "behavior continuity" before leaving the community.

would give him a "distinct advantage" in working with the Living Endowment program.

Garavalia declined comment on the matter saying he felt any remarks might be "premature" until the board takes action.

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SIU Calipre Stage will offer education with entertainment

If oral interpretation production form is your thing, Calipre Stage in the Communications Building is the place to be this fall.

With a varied bill and some innovative techniques, production directors seem to be aiming at education along with entertainment.

According to Marion Kleinau, Speech Department professor, the Calipre Stage "welcomes participation from a wide variety of students. One of the main purposes of the Calipre is to involve the student Kleinau said.

The first production planned for the season is a one-man puppet show for children titled, "Animal

Crackers." Scheduled for Sept. 14 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., the show directed by Bruce Potts, is primarily for grades 1 through 6.

The hearings are open to the public and all interested persons are invited to attend. Anyone who would like to present testimony to the Commission on either topic is invited to do so. Interested persons are requested to call Senator Buzbee's office (618-457-8623) to arrange a time on the agenda for the hearings.

The second show is scheduled for Oct. 4, 5 and 6, at 8 p.m. Adapted and directed by Judy Yordon, Ph.D.

candidate in the Speech Department, the show is called, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Jack and Jill."

The mixed-media show will use "a non-vocal chorus and lots of movement" said Yordon. "It is a compilation script of concrete poetry, iconographs by May Swenson and things from the book "Knots" by R.D. Laing."

"Something Wicked This Way Comes," adapted and directed by Kleinau, is the Calipre's contribution to Halloween. Set for Oct. 25 and 26 and Nov. 1, 2 and 3, the production is "complete with mysterious carnivals and witches" said Kleinau.

"There will be a social comment aspect to the show," declared Robert Fish, assistant professor in the Speech Department, who compiled and directed the fourth script. The show's title is "Hunting the Last Whale," and it will indeed deal with whales.

It will be a mixed-media production and Fish said that to some extent it will also be an environmental work. "The show will be presented in a non-traditional manner in that performer and audience space will not be distinctly delineated," Fish explained.

Water meetings open

Senator Kenneth Buzbee (Democrat, Carbondale) has announced plans for the Illinois Water Pollution and Water Resources Commission to hold hearings in Carbondale. The informal hearings will be held on Wednesday, from 9:00 to 4:00, and Thursday, from 9:30 to 12:30, at the Student Center.

Senator Buzbee, as a member of the Commission, will chair the hearings. "These hearings are being held in order to inform the Commission members of some of the water-related problems and issues we have in this area," the Senator said.

The first days' testimony will focus on flooding, drainage and seepage problems in the Southern Illinois area. Persons with knowledge of the problems and of

possible solutions are being asked to testify.

On September 5, testimony will relate to the impact of coal gasification projects on water resources in the Southern Illinois area. "With Southern Illinois a likely location for coal-gas research and production, it is important that we understand the effects the process will have on our water resources," Buzbee said.

Liberal arts to strengthen social welfare

A new interdisciplinary move to strengthen the social welfare department's curriculum at SIU has been initiated by A. J. Auerbach, program director.

Faced with growing enrollment in the number of students seeking the program's bachelor's degree—250-plus, doubled in the last two years—Auerbach has enlisted two liberal arts departments, hit by falling enrollment, in helping give social welfare students some extra exposure to the humanities and social sciences.

The department of foreign languages and literature has agreed to tailor a course in Spanish for the social welfare students, starting with the spring semester, and the history department, starting in the fall of 1976, will conduct a course in the history of social welfare.

"My aim was to give our students an enriched background for their professional future," Auerbach said. "They need to know how social welfare has developed through the years, from Elizabethan times to the present. The Spanish course will strengthen their career opportunities for there is a great demand for bilingual social workers, especially for work with Mexican and Puerto Rican minorities in the Southwest, Chicago and New York. The course will emphasize conversational Spanish and will be eminently practical as well as cultural."

Auerbach said a third course is being considered, in cooperation with the English department, on social problems as seen through literature. The social welfare curriculum already requires courses in psychology, sociology and political science.

The proposed new courses met quick interest from department chairman M. Browning Carrott, history; Eugene Timpe, foreign language and literature; and Ted Boyle, English. The history department has already assigned Michael C. Batinski, assistant professor, to develop the new curriculum for its offering. Mildred Wilkinson has been given the responsibility for teaching the Spanish course, which Auerbach said will be of special interest to human services workers.

The social welfare department is a unit in the University's year-old College of Human Resources.

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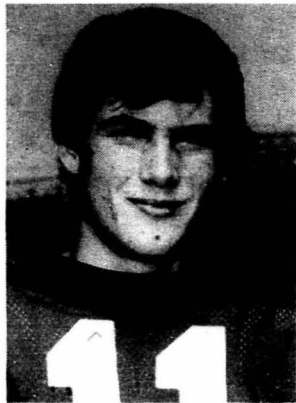
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Gridders 'labor' through holiday

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Following Sunday's day of rest, Coach Doug Weaver capitalized on the Labor Day holiday, Monday, to put his



Leonard Hopkins

Saluki charge through two grueling practice sessions on the gridiron.

Saturday, junior quarterback Leonard Hopkins led the first team offense to five touchdowns, against the number one defensive team. Hopkins was promoted to the number one quarterback position Friday, replacing senior Fred McAlley, who led the second team to pay dirt on three occasions Saturday.

Hopkins hit nine of eleven passes for 126 yards, including one 46 yard touchdown strike to Bruce Puhr, a senior from Chicago. Steve Weathers ran

Rugby to start

The SIU Rugby Club is seeking new players, as it prepares to begin practice today.

Practices will be held Monday through Thursday at 3:30 p.m. on the intramural fields east of the Arena.

The first game, two weeks away, will be against a team from Peoria.

For further information, contact Mark Enstrom at 453-3438.

for 120 yards on 20 carries, as he scored once.

"This was the best hitting we've had this fall," said Weaver. "We had a lot of outstanding individual plays, but we also committed a lot of horrible mistakes."

"As each individual improves," said Weaver, "the quality of the team play will take care of itself."

The Salukis open the season with five straight road games, due to the renovation of McAndrew Stadium. The stadium will not be completed when the Saluki take on Northern Illinois October 19, but there will be seating available for around 6,000 spectators.

Steel for the stadium is due to arrive some time in September, according to Butch Henry, SIU's Sports Information Director. Henry said that once it has

arrived, the west grandstand will be completed first.

Seating for the four Saluki home games this year will be in the west grandstand, and in auxiliary bleachers which will be set on the east track and in the end zones.

The SIU student athletic card will go on sale Tuesday, at the SIU Athletic Ticket office, located in the Arena. The price of the card is \$6, and provides admission to all SIU sporting events.

Yankees surge

NEW YORK (AP)—Rudy May pitched a four-hitter for his fifth consecutive triumph and the surging New York Yankees beat the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1 in the opener of Monday's doubleheader for their sixth consecutive victory.

Daily Egyptian Sports

New SIU assistant coaches bring along high credentials

Several new faces have turned up in the SIU athletic department since last June. Curtis Jones and Herman Williams are the newest members of the Saluki coaching staff.

Jones is coaching the Saluki linebackers, coming to SIU from Beaumont High in St. Louis, Mo. A graduate of the University of Missouri, Jones spent two years playing professional football with the San Diego Chargers and a season with the Green Bay Packers.

"Curtis has made a strong impact on the programs he has been associated with," head coach Doug Weaver said. "He is an outstanding coach and joins our staff with strong recommendations."

Interest high in women's tennis

By David Hamburg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Some people think the tennis boom is a fad. But even if it is, it certainly knows no bounds, for tennis has found an amiable home in the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics program—this year as well as last.

Dr. Charlotte West, director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, said women showed up in droves last year to compete in tennis, and the trend will continue, she added.

"Last year we had a tremendous number of women show up for teams, and they were interested predominantly in tennis," West remarked.

West said that, along with an increase in women's involvement, the program is receiving more money this year. The money that funds Women's Intercollegiate Athletics comes from the Student Intercollegiate Athletic Fee.

Commensurate with the heightened interest in tennis, of course, is the ever-growing attention afforded women's athletics. And, according to West, this fact has shown itself through the actions of SIU interim President Hiram H. Lesar, for Lesar is "very willing" to help Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.

"He has added two more people in personnel," West mentioned, "and this has been a great help."

Williams, a highly regarded basketball coach and recruiter, has been named as an assistant basketball coach at SIU. Williams replaces Paul Henry who accepted a position with the Mount Vernon school district.

"Coach Williams is a great addition to our staff," said Saluki Coach Paul Lambert. "He has a great deal of experience for a young man in coaching on the collegiate and the high school level."

Williams was an all-country football star at Birmingham Parker High and was recruited by Dillard University of New Orleans on a football and basketball scholarship. He never played basketball in college, but was an all-Gulf Coast Conference linebacker and guard, in football. Williams earned a bachelors degree from Dillard in 1966.

Williams, 29, has been an assistant coach at South Alabama the past three years. Before joining the South Alabama staff in 1971, he coached Birmingham's A.L. Parker High to two state championships and one third place finish in the state tournament, in three years as head coach.

County 'Y' opens new program for area's physically handicapped

"Seals"—a new swimming program for physically handicapped adults—highlights the Jackson County YMCA 1974 Fall program. "Seals" provides individual instruction and attention for each participant.

Fees for Basic and Family Program Fee (FPF) members are \$16, while fees for Non "Y" members are \$24. The new program will be offered Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m., but other times can be arranged.

Session 1 of the Fall program (eight weeks) commences Sept. 3 and concludes Oct. 25. Registration for Session 1 is Aug. 26-28 for YMCA members and Aug. 29-Sept. 3 for non-members.

Session 2 (also eight weeks) begins Oct. 28 and ends Dec. 21. YMCA mem-



It's called "midget racing," but, as these workers can attest to, work in the pits is no little thing. This action took place at Saturday night's competition at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, where the Du Quoin State Fair ends tonight. (Photo by Steve Sumner.)

bers may register from Oct. 14-18, while non-members may register Oct. 21-25. All registrations must be made in person at the Jackson County YMCA, 2500 W. Sunset Dr., Carbondale.

Other programs offered are gym and swim for pre-school children (three months to six years of age), gymnastics for children six years and up and the national YMCA swim program also for six-year-olds and up.

Bicycle maintenance is offered for those 12 and older, while those interested in senior lifesaving must be at least 15 years old.

Adult activities include men's flag football and scuba diving. Flag football starts Sept. 15 with a fee of \$60 per team.

The 1974 program also includes a nursery school and babysitting service.

Mrs. Mary Ann Stonecipher of the YMCA said she is looking for student volunteers. Stonecipher explained that SIU students can take part in a program exchange where they can "work for what (program) they take."

She also emphasized that students who find the Pulliam Hall swimming facilities too crowded can take comfort in the fact that the YMCA pool schedule includes adult lap swims Monday through Friday from 6 to 8 a.m. and 12 to 1 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

For further information call the Carbondale YMCA at 549-5359.