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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, September 20, 1972, Vol. 54, No. 2

Director optimistic on campus housing

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The on-campus housing situation isn't as bad as the housing director expected.

For a man who once expected 1,000 vacancies in campus dormitories, Samuel Rinella sounds optimistic when he talks in figures.

"We did a lot better than we anticipated, although not as good as last year," Rinella said. Only 600 vacancies in student housing are left after a busy weekend of dorm check-ins for new residents, Rinella said.

Housing officials wrote over 200 "walk-in" contracts for incoming students this weekend, Rinella said. Students were not filing contracts by deadline dates and many came to school without housing, he said.

Brush Towers is full, Rinella said. A few isolated vacancies exist in Thompson Point and Mae Smith but the majority of empty rooms are in the University Park.

"It looks like we might have five vacant floors in Neely Hall," Rinella guessed. This may change when visitation voting takes place later this week.

"Every student has the right to determine his own visitation hours," Rinella said. If somebody doesn't like the plan adopted by his floor, he can move to another that suits him, he explained.

Rinella has termed this venture in allowing unrestricted room changes, a first for SIU—an "administrative nightmare."

He expects to have things figured out in the next two or three weeks.

Three possibilities that require room changes may not be as easy as moving all the dwellers in, Rinella admitted.

Rinella will have to contend with each floor's individual policy, certain students who will be moved to different floors that offer their preference in visitation hours and students requesting

single rooms. Visitation will be held Thursday and Friday.

When the "visitation shuffle" is finished, those now-empty floors in Neely Hall may not be so vacant. Rinella said women will likely have greater choice in room switches due to the amount of space available in particular buildings. Men will have things a bit tougher, he admitted.

Rinella said vacancies in Small Group Housing are uncertain because many fraternity and sorority members move into houses later in the quarter. Two buildings, however, have been rented to the University for the use by the new law school.

Building 113 and 114, renamed Wakeland and Kaplan Hall, were turned over to the law school Sept. 1 for use as library and office space. The other 12 units will be occupied, one of them by the SIU track team.

(Continued on page 2)

Leaders claim success

McGovern tour praised

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Local Democratic officials and candidates agreed Tuesday that Sen. George McGovern's campaign appearance at the Southern Illinois airport Monday evening was an overwhelming success and that support for McGovern in Southern Illinois is swiftly gaining momentum.

Ray Chancy, Jackson County Democratic chairman, said he was extremely pleased with the turnout at the rally. "McGovern is a fine individual," he said.

The candidate spoke for about 30 minutes before a cheering crowd of supporters officially estimated at about 2,000 to 2,500 by Jackson County Sheriff's officers. After his speech McGovern spoke privately with



Unhappy?

Little Jennifer Laible doesn't look too happy about the temperature of the water in Campus lake at the summer's end, or maybe she's just unhappy that Dennis Makes has caught her in a rather uncompromising position.

newsmen and attended a reception in his honor sponsored by local democrats before finally boarding his campaign jet and flying to Chicago.

In his speech, which was interrupted several times by the cheering crowd, McGovern attacked the Nixon administration for poor domestic economic policies, failure to check the rising rate of heroin addiction in the U.S. and for his failure to end the war in Vietnam.

When asked what kind of support McGovern is getting from local democratic officials, Chancy replied that as far as he knew, no one turned down an invitation to attend the rallies. He said out of 24 counties in the 24 congressional district, 16 county chairmen attended.

"McGovern is doing real good in Jackson County and better every day in the surrounding counties," commented Chancy.

Bruce Richmond, mayor of Murphysboro, was also pleased with the turnout at the rally. He estimated the crowd to number about 3,000 and said many more would probably have attended had it not been for traffic jams.

Traffic was reportedly backed up on Highway 13 all the way to Carbondale and halfway to Murphysboro. Several intended speakers, including Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert and SIU President David Derge, arrived at the rally late due to the traffic.

Richmond said that as a Democrat he is an avid supporter of McGovern.

When asked if he would support McGovern if he wasn't a Democrat, the mayor replied, "I hadn't really thought

about that. I will say however that I'm not blindly for McGovern just because I'm a Democrat."

As for McGovern support in Murphysboro, Richmond replied that for a while he felt many local democrats weren't particularly overjoyed with their candidate. He did say however, that support for McGovern is now picking up.

Richmond said some local officials did not attend the rally which he attributed to traffic jams. When asked if there might have been some other reason for their absence he replied, "I wouldn't be a bit surprised."

James Holloway, state representative from the 57 district and a resident of Sparta Illinois, termed response to the rally as being mighty fine.

"I am definitely a McGovern supporter all the way," he said. "I went to the convention in Miami, and though other candidates were equally qualified to carry the party standard, from the moment he was selected, McGovern was my candidate."

Holloway believes that initial response to McGovern has been hampered by a lot of bad luck.

"He got every bad break possible, politically and otherwise," he said. "The campaign got off to as bad start as it possible could have."

Bike registration program stalemated

By Tom Finan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Plans for the development of a mandatory bicycle registration program at SIU have reached a stalemate pending action by administration officials, Andrew Powell, chairman of the committee on bicycle traffic, regulations and parking, said Tuesday.

Final stages of the program being developed by Powell's committee call for special parking space for bikes, new paths and new bike racks. Currently the problem is finding \$1,500 to buy stickers for the registration project, Powell said.

Edward McCue, assistant security officer said the Security Office is interested in the registration project solely because it will make it easier to recover stolen bicycles. "We plan to force people to take care of their

property," McCue said. "But we don't plan to hassle them," he added.

McCue said that the rate of theft of bicycles at SIU is not any higher than that at other university from what he has heard from security officers at other campuses, but said that it was a serious problem.

Bicycle thefts from January through August 25 totaled 269. This represented an increase of 14 thefts over the same period last year.

Of the chances for the registration project to receive funding, Powell said, "It doesn't look encouraging at all."

Powell said that he met numerous times with administration officials trying to get someone to make a decision, "but we just kept going in circles."

"We have done as much as we can. Now it's up to someone in the administration to make a decision," Powell said.

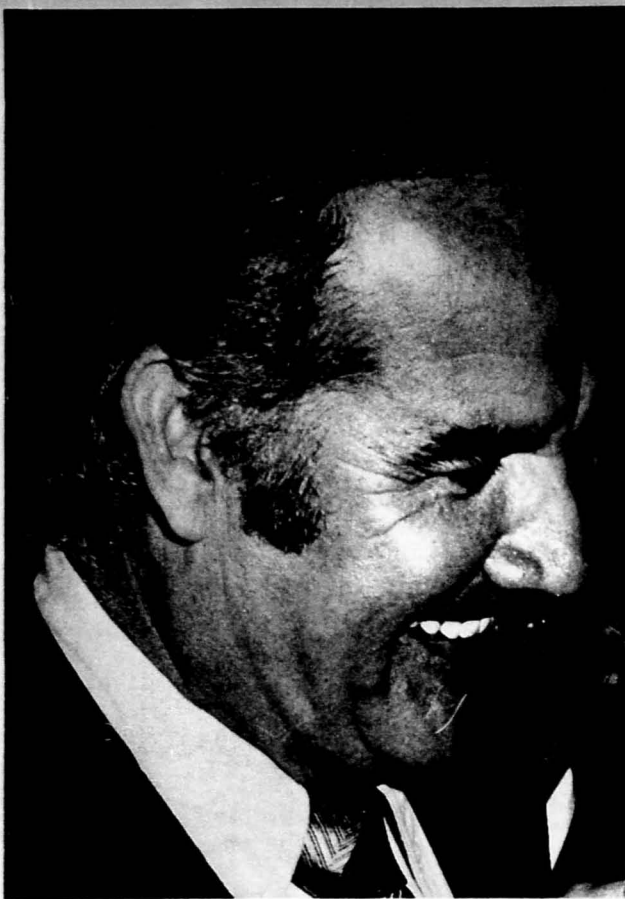
Gus Bode



Gus said he wanted to shake McGovern's hand but he couldn't find anyplace to put down his baloney sandwich.

Daily Egyptian

This issue of the Daily Egyptian, 100 pages, is the largest ever published. It includes a regular 28-page paper, plus a special 72-page section welcoming new and returning students to the city and the University.



Senator George McGovern, back again to campaign in Illinois, stopped briefly at Southern Illinois Airport to shake hands with some of the supporters of his race for the presidency. The McGoverns are campaigning in Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin.

AP Roundup

Press conferences weekly if elected: McG

NEW YORK (AP)—Democrat George McGovern said Tuesday that, if he were elected president, he would hold press conferences at least twice a month and forbid off-the-record background briefings.

In addition, McGovern said, Cabinet members would hold news conferences at least once a month, and Cabinet meetings would be open to the press, "except in rare cases where the national security imposes a secrecy requirement."

McGovern's statement was in a letter to Hillier Kriehbaum, immediate past president of the Association for Education in Journalism.

Kriehbaum, professor emeritus of journalism at New York University, had written McGovern in August asking how he would deal with the press. He released McGovern's reply, dated Sept. 11.

McGovern said none of his proposals is in effect now. He would initiate them, he said, by executive order where possible and by legislation where necessary.

At presidential news conferences, he said, he would allow follow-up questions "to assure the answers are completed."

Background briefings, he said, would be for attribution to the official who conducts them.

Irish guerrillas bomb store

BELFAST—Guerrilla bombers struck Tuesday in Londonderry and Belfast after a night of sporadic shootings and bombings across Northern Ireland which claimed a man's life.

Three masked men, one with a revolver, placed a bomb in a supermarket in Londonderry. The building was cleared immediately. When the blast came an hour later, no one was injured, though the supermarket was wrecked.

In Belfast, a bomb placed in a factory did extensive damage to the boilerhouse.

The guerrillas gave 10 minutes' warning, and no one was injured. Army experts estimated the bomb contained about 50 pounds of explosives.

The explosions came after a night in which British troops claimed they captured a guerrilla sniper firing from near a Roman Catholic convent in Lurgan and shot another in the Catholic stronghold of Ardoyne in Belfast. One soldier was wounded.

Senators investigate Viet bomb strikes

DENVER (AP)—Three of four senators investigating unauthorized bombing strikes against North Vietnam said Tuesday that former 7th Air Force commanding Gen. John D. Lavelle apparently was the highest officer involved in ordering the raids.

However, Armed Services Committee Chairman, D-Miss., said he did not know when his group would issue its final report to the Senate on the bombing case or the nomination of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams as Army chief of staff.

The preliminary opinions that Lavelle was the apparent top source of orders for unauthorized air raids came following a two-hour, closed-door hearing with Maj. Gen. Alton Slay, Lavelle's former deputy chief of staff for operations.

In Washington meanwhile, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff the Lavelle affair has been overplayed, but has not hurt the military.

It was the first time Adm. Thomas Moorer, the nation's top military man, commented in public regarding the affair.

In Lavelle's appearance before the Armed Services Committee, the former Seventh Air Force commander seemed to think Moorer had implied approval. "I would say one does not operate on the basis of implied approval. I never authorize Gen. Lavelle or anyone else to operate contrary to instruction," Moorer said.

Stennis—with Sens. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Harold Hughes, D-Iowa—took Slay's wheelchair testimony at Fitzsimons General Hospital, where Slay, who now heads the special training command at Lowry Air Force Base here, was said to be recovering from a Sept. 11 hernia operation.

Stennis was the only one of the four senators who refused to comment directly on the ultimate responsibility for the raids.

Dominick said that, according to the testimony of Slay and others, he felt that higher authorities never were told of Lavelle's new rules for engaging the enemy. He said such orders were "only passed down to wing commanders and subordinate officers."

SIU-E asks court to halt painters' strike

Edwardsville (AP)—Southern Illinois University officials petitioned Monday for a temporary injunction against a strike by union painters in its fourth day.

A school spokesman said the strike, which began last Friday over a jurisdictional dispute, lowered mechanical systems on the campus to 15 per cent their normal load and shut down air-conditioning units.

More drug agents at SIU if more money is granted

If additional money is granted, SIU will be one of the schools which will get more drug agents.

Illinois Bureau of Investigation Director Richard Gliebe said Tuesday the agency is asking for \$407,000 in additional federal money to be used to place 20 more agents at SIU campuses in the Chicago area, the University of Illinois at Urbana, and in the cities of Peoria, Kock Island and East St. Louis, Louis.

In filing its request for the money, the IBI contends young pushers, many of them students, have switched from selling marijuana to hard drugs because it is more profitable.

Gliebe said there was a 63.2 per cent increase in the number of persons arrested in Illinois for selling heroin or cocaine during the fiscal year that ended June 30. In addition, he said, the IBI had confiscated \$1.1 million worth of heroin, or 52 times the amount seized in the previous fiscal year.

Hughes said there was "no evidence implicating anyone else" high up the chain of command.

Asked by newsmen if Lavelle could be labeled the "bad guy" in the case, Goldwater replied that one would "assume that Gen. Lavelle could come under that title."

Stennis said Slay told the senators Lavelle made it clear to him in conversations, but without written orders, that, each time U.S. pilots flew over North Vietnam, they were to react as if there were hostile actions by the North Vietnamese even if there were none.

Slay, according to Stennis, also said he was receiving accurate reports on what happened during the unauthorized raids while falsified reports were filed through regular channels.

Stennis said all evidence gathered and all testimony would be reviewed before a report was made on the bombings and on Abrams confirmation. He said no more witnesses have been scheduled to testify.

Upperclassmen stay in on-campus housing

(Continued from page 1)

No figures are available on the percentage of freshmen and continuing students living in university housing. Last year's figures were 65 per cent freshmen and 35 per cent continuing students.

Rinella said more upper classmen have remained in campus facilities after the relaxation of visitation hours last year.

\$12 million increase in state scholarships for students

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois State Scholarship Commission announced Tuesday it anticipates granting \$51.5 million in scholarships to 72,400 students for the fall term.

The executive director of the commission, Dr. Joseph Boyd, said approximately 89,400 scholarship awards were made but he expects about 17,000 students to disqualify themselves for such reasons as moving out of state and studying only part time.

Another \$3.5 million is to be awarded in tuition grants to some 30,000 veterans enrolling this fall in public junior colleges, Boyd said.

Last year about 56,700 students received \$39.4 million in state scholarships.

The formal request for more money will be made Friday at a meeting of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, which considers requests for funds from federal agencies.

Daily Egyptian

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Campus lake remains open for only two more weeks

Swimming and boathouse facilities on the Campus Lake will be open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily (weather permitting) until Oct. 8, when the beach facilities will close for the winter, said C. W. Thomas, assistant coordinator of recreation and intramurals.

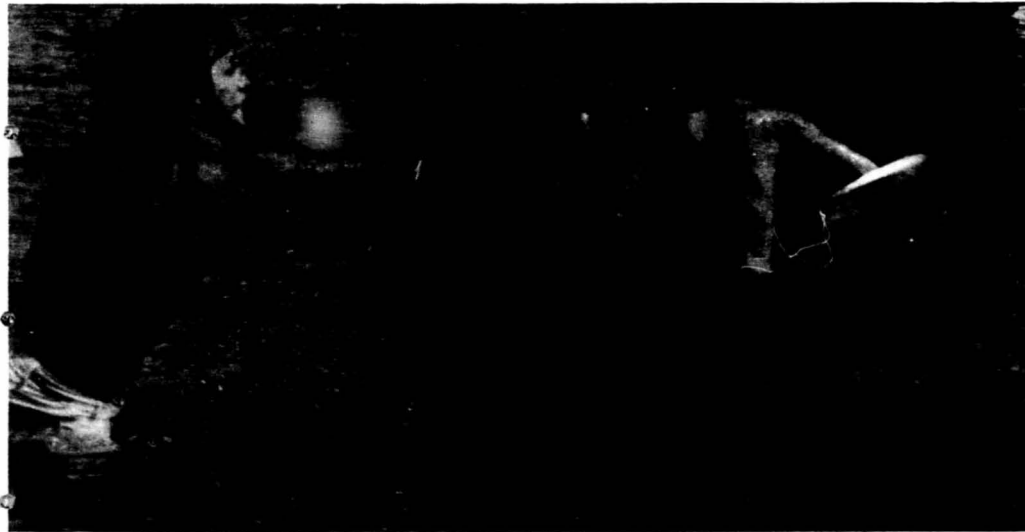
Beginning Oct. 10, the boathouse

will be open on weekends only from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. until Oct. 29 when the facilities will close for the winter. Picnic areas may still be reserved for use by scheduling through the Student Activities Office located in the Student Center.

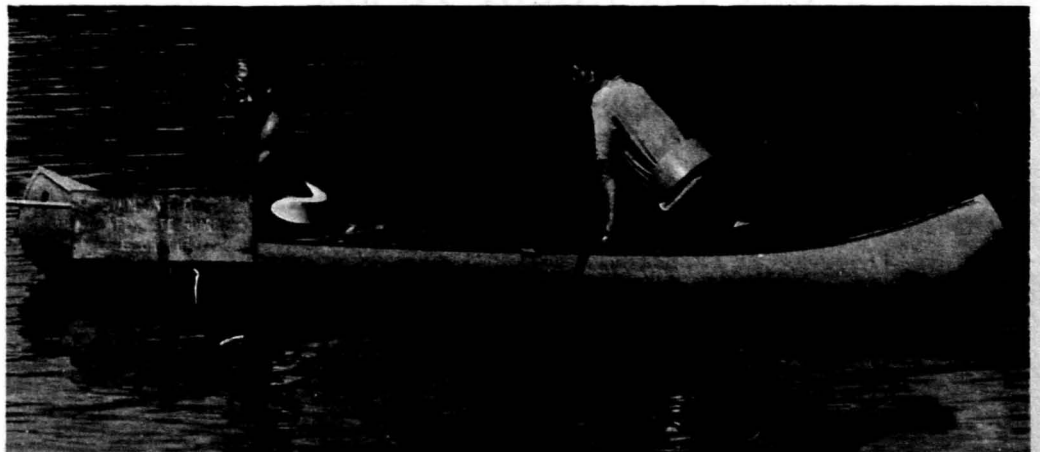
The lighted tennis courts east of the Arena Building may be reserved

on an hourly basis from 6 p.m. to midnight nightly until Nov. 5 when night use of the tennis courts will be closed for the winter.

Other tennis courts available for daytime use are located North of Small Group Housing and South of the University Trailer Courts on South Wall Street.



These students are soaking up the last bit of summer sun and relaxation before the school year moves into full swing. All too soon Campus beach will close, signalling the end of summer and the start of another year of books, books, and more books.



Photos by
Dennis Makes

Letters

Bark...and bite

To the Daily Egyptian:

Your editorial about "Dog Days" is just what I wanted to say. One of the things astonishing a stranger in the city is the great number of dogs wandering everywhere. They bark on the streets, run about one another on the campus, beg for food in the parks and go swimming in fountains and lakes.

One day I asked an old resident of the city whether the dogs created any hazards or inconveniences to the residents or customers. Two days later I got my answer. I was bitten by a dog as I rode a bicycle home. It was a nerve-racking thing. I had to find the owner to discuss the dog's health condition, to report it to the police, and finally to go see a doctor.

Although I was later relieved a little by the report that no rabies cases had been cited in this area for many years, my mental health has suffered enough because of this incident.

Therefore I wonder why the city government doesn't take some justified measures to make the environment better and safer for the community.

Pei-yuan Chen
Visiting Research Consultant

Of rats and men

To the Daily Egyptian:

For many new students at SIU the City of Carbondale, its government and programs seem alien. 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 two years 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 com-



'Beep, Beep'

Don Wright, Miami News

munity 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 country was not here 500 years ago. But now his numbers are in the millions, possibly as much as 200 million. The disease 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 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 in addition, garbage cans must be located behind the house except on collection day.

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
Director
Rat and Pest Control Department

Editorials

Academic excellence may be coming...

David R. Derge has stressed his "goals for academic excellence" since assuming the presidency of SIU. He has emphasized his hope that SIU will rise to the point of being among the top 10 or 15 universities in the nation academically. The University is presently undergoing a multiplicity of changes both in structure and role. Several such changes will move SIU closer to its goal for academic excellence.

Under the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Master Plan, Phase Three, SIU has been designated a senior public institution, meaning simply that this university's responsibilities will become more and more the training of graduate, professional and upper-class students. The IBHE has placed a 24,000 limit on the number of students who can be enrolled once that program is fully implemented.

The changing role of the University is further evidenced by developments in the General Studies Division. Total General Studies hours requirements have been changed in the past year from 96 to 67, with a student able to enter his major field at 48 hours instead of the former 67-hour level. This obviously allows the student more freedom in planning his academic program. A proposed 50 per cent reduction in GS courses, many of which would be retained in other departments, would help to further de-emphasize the General Studies program.

Another proposal calls for a possible three-year undergraduate degree program, which would be aided

by an updated battery of proficiency exams. A student could proficiency a maximum of 45 hours. Again, the result would be a teaching emphasis in the major field of interest with declining emphasis on General Studies.

A program that will offer even more freedom for undergraduates is the president's degree program. The degree program will have no formal requirements other than 192 hours for graduation. Entrance will be on the basis of test scores and previous work, and therefore should attract top notch students to SIU.

The administration has also proposed a restructuring of the Graduate School, placing each school in charge of its own graduate program. Current criticism is that such restructuring might mean entrance requirements will vary between schools and graduate students may not be able to take courses in other departments. By the same token, however, each school would have a direct voice in establishing its graduate degree standards.

Another proposal affecting the Graduate School has been met with approval by a majority of SIU deans. Most agree that faculty members should be barred from entering graduate degree programs in their own departments. The proposal is designed to eliminate conflict of interest, favoritism and lower standards since faculty member degree qualifications can be judged by department colleagues. The plan would also offer protection for the student who might have an instructor more in-

terested in studying than in teaching.

SIU has further exemplified its senior public institution status with the formation of the law and medical schools. It appears the University administration is out to get top notch individuals to staff both schools, which is an absolute necessity if SIU is, in fact, to achieve academic excellence.

Yet, programs intended to raise academic standards at SIU are not enough within themselves. The key obstacle to the implementation of any program will be the current austerity budget situation. The present hazard is a reduction in the faculty which will in turn mean a reduction in the number of courses offered. While new academic proposals are aimed at providing more academic freedom to students, such faculty and course reductions restrict freedom.

Academic excellence is a possibility at SIU. But the problem is financial. When the state approves the necessary funds, then SIU can push its General Studies program into the background, attract its share of honor students with the president's degree program, decentralize the Graduate School, eliminate conflict of interest among instructors taking graduate work in their own departments and implement strong law and medical school programs. For SIU, academic excellence may be just around the corner.

Bill Webb
Student Writer

...but President Derge's goals doubted

Last March President David R. Derge announced his goal to see that SIU is ranked among the 10 or 15 distinguished universities in the nation in the area of educational excellence. It is doubtful he will ever realize this goal unless shifts in attitudes and policies are made.

In order to evaluate the educational level, Derge appointed a task force to study SIU's management and governance system. He said its purpose would be "to help us do our jobs better and to insure we're getting the maximum from every dollar spent."

He also launched a five part plan that would review the faculty resources in order to improve the teaching, research and public service functions of the University.

Derge also vowed that administrative reorganization would be accomplished with no increase in the administrative budget. But he reported the establishment of a \$550,000 President's Academic Excellence Development Fund to help achieve the goal of educational excellence.

The fund was established with money from the sale of the University house to the SIU Foundation.

Derge paid tribute to the faculty when he announced that only they can elevate SIU to the top. But his recognition of faculty participation to achieve academic excellence was apparently short-lived.

Shortly after the appointment of the task force to study SIU's management and governance, an alternative task force was formed by the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) to investigate University management and practices.

The reason for the alternative task force was released in a statement which said: "We fear the developing tendency which is removing the making of academic policy from the purview of the entire faculty by centralizing decision making in the hands of the administrators with the most data."

Garth Gillan, president of CFUT, said the administration has no right to initiate broad reviews without involving the faculty in a substantial manner. He added that many members of his group are upset with Derge's emphasis on a management vs. labor approach to running the University.

If the CFUT organization thought the centralization of policy making was being placed in the hands of the University president, they were correct.

On August 9, Derge removed any opportunity for students to have any effective say concerning the decisions of the University when he stripped the University Senate of legislative and veto override powers.

Thus, Derge has effectively placed all power and authority into one central administrative clique. He has rejected the participation of the faculty and students in the governance process. Because of this attitude and policy direction, Derge has forgotten the basic goal he promised—that of academic excellence—for it is the faculty and students who give a University its purpose. And it is the faculty and students who will make it possible to attain greater educational excellence—not the administrators.

Unless Derge shifts some of the policy making responsibilities back to the faculty and students, he can never see SIU attain educational excellence. The loss of academic freedom and responsibility by the faculty and students has undercut any degree of educational excellence that existed. What price distinction?

Robert W. Smith
Staff Writer

Conscience to absurdity

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
LA Times Syndicate

A sensational article to the effect that the U.S. National Security Agency has cracked all the Russian codes and therefore is immune from surprise has appeared in the left-wing magazine, Ramparts. It was anonymously written by a man who later identified himself as Percy Fellwock, 26, an anti-Vietnam war activist and former NSA communications analyst.

Fellwock described the Soviet Union as an "inferior power" and said the U.S. military was "the most dangerous threat to world peace."

If the article is true, many readers will conclude that we can relax about the Russians. Can we?

It would be helpful, of course, to know a month in advance that Moscow is preparing a conventional armament blitz, but if we lack counterweapons, which require a lead time of years, we'd merely be in the position of the man falling out of an airplane who is alert to the danger but doesn't have a parachute.

In DAVID KAHN'S 1967 book, "The Code Breakers," which is probably the finest encyclopedia of cryptography ever written, the point is repeatedly made that code-breaking is essentially a business of exploring possibilities in an effort to catch a faint whiff of sense, and the more complicated the code, the larger the possibilities.

In the past, codes and ciphers were cracked by the sheer intellectual power of rare geniuses. But the computer has now arrived. The computer can immensely speed the survey of possibilities. So perhaps NSA has, indeed, cracked all the Russian codes, and perhaps Russian intelligence possesses all of ours. America has come a long way from its age of in-

nocence in 1929 when Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson withdrew his support from the Black Chamber on the grounds that "gentlemen do not read each other's mail."

We are up to our eyeballs in trying to read everyone's mail, friend or potential foe and for two very pragmatic reasons:

—Every first-rate intelligence service in the world is trying to do the same, and the chances of making major strategic and diplomatic miscalculations are diminished in direct proportion to one's knowledge of what other governments are doing and thinking.

—People have a morbid fascination with spying which the craft does not deserve. Cloak-and-dagger stuff is of small importance compared to the wise analysis of overt information. The bug is less powerful than the clipping scissors.

But spoiling can be more powerful than them all, if spoiling is defined as the techniques of making it impossible for an opponent nation to defend itself.

Spoiling includes psychological warfare, designed to mislead and confuse a potential enemy. It pumps up divisions within the victim country to produce irreconcilable splits and paralysis of will. The technique may be used to scare people out of their wits, or, conversely, it may be used to assure them that the enemy is weak and vulnerable and not to be feared.

Beyond this, there are the carefully nurtured cadres for subversion, usually planted in organizations that are "soft" but not subversive. These are designed to operate over a long term, with the purpose of turning these organizations into fronts.

Beyond them are the saboteurs, usually called into action only when the crisis approaches. Most dangerous of all is the "man-in-place," one who has

no apparent subversive connections and may have spent years worming his way into a position of high trust and influence.

Ladislav Farago's new book, "The Game of the Foxes," concerns itself with German espionage and subversion before and during World War II. But it carries a lesson for our times.

Almost no one in America was sympathetic with the Nazis. Aside from a sprinkling of strutting Bundists and small gaggles of anti-Semites there was not much to build on. Yet Farago's case-histories of German agents who were trusted in high government and even military circles and who succeeded in feeding subtle propaganda to the press are fascinating—and sobering.

The Communists, in contrast, have much to build on in America. And the aim is the obliteration of the American counterforce to the hoped-for "world revolution."

The propaganda line is not complicated. The victim government is corrupt and repressive. Armaments are waste. The Communist "threat" is scare stuff. Money for defense is better spent in the pursuit of social justice. Capitalism breeds wars. Collectivism is just and irresistible.

There is no cause for panic or witch hunts or the untenable assertion that anyone who echoes any part of this line has traitorous motives. But it is dangerous to assume that one's enemy is stupid. And if the Communist hierarchy weren't seizing every opportunity to exacerbate division, disorder and the spirit of surrender in America it would be foolish, indeed.

Spying is fun. Everybody does it. But spoiling a nation's ability to survive is a deadly earnest business.

The Innocent Bystander

An issue you can step into

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

The League for Planned Litters held an acute emergency session to warn the Nation once again of the gravest threat it faces: The Dog Explosion.

The grim facts were laid on the line by Dr. Paul Horlick, author of "The Dog Bomb" and other frightening best-sellers.

In 1932, Dr. Horlick said, there were fewer than one million dogs in America. Today, there are close to fifty million. Thus, under the inexorable dictates of The Malthusian Law of population growth, he said, the country will be forced to support the burden of 1.3 trillion dogs by the year 2000.

"The city of New York alone," he said, "already has 600,000 dogs who deposit an estimated 50,000 tons of dog deposits on the sidewalks annually. How long can the Island of Manhattan support this burden?"

"By the year 2000, according to every reliable projection, we city dwellers will be up to our," the good doctor said delicately, "hips."

"In dogs?" inquired an elderly lady in the front row.

"Them, too," agreed Dr. Horlick.

+++++

As head of Zero Dog Population, an all-out do-good group, Dr. Horlick advocates that city dwellers limit themselves to 0.0 dogs per family. He said most

couples had dogs as the result of "yielding to a sudden urge without taking adequate precautions."

"Don't curb your dog," he said, "curb your desire for one."

Dr. Horlick cited three typical cases of why couples have unplanned dogs: (1) They pass a pet store window and are carried away by passion. (2) They feel having a dog may save their marriage. (3) A dog follows their child home, usually at the end of a rope.

"With modern advances in contraception," he said sternly, "there is absolutely no reason a couple should selfishly have an unplanned dog."

The safest and most reliable method of avoiding an unplanned dog, he said, was The Pill.

The Pill is actually an allergy pill. Taken once a day by either spouse it induces an allergy to dogs that makes having one impossible.

For Catholics, Dr. Horlick advocates The Rhythm Method. When an unplanned dog appears on the doorstep, he said, the Catholic couple should pick it up and—one, two, three!—heave it into the neighbor's bushes.

As for children too young for The Pill, Dr. Horlick

feels strongly that every responsible parent should spray his youngster from head to toe with Dog-B-Gone before sending him out to play.

+++++

In summation, Dr. Horlick called on every American to sublimate his or her paternal or maternal feelings toward dogs and have a baby instead.

"If our glorious land is to keep its head above the mire," he said, "babies are the answer. Remember our motto: 'Keep Your Sidewalks Clean—Go Have a Baby!'"

The League—a coalition of postmen, joggers, cyclists and meter readers—gave Dr. Horlick a standing ovation before breaking into its theme song: "On the Sidewalks of (yehhh!) New York."

In private afterward, however, Dr. Horlick conceded that he saw little hope for the campaign.

"Any reasonable man who has experienced the rewards of love, devotion and gratitude in raising children," he said glumly, "would rather have a cocker spaniel instead."



Don Wright, Miami News

'His name is Meyer Lansky and he says he'll make us an offer we can't refuse'

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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

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

Silent film classics open on-campus movie season

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Something—both good and bad, with the accent on the former—seems to be the rule for the fall program of films sponsored primarily by Student Government and the Southern Illinois Film Society.

Last year's conception of the SIFS reduced the number of complaints concerning the lack of "quality" films shown on campus at reduced admission. Student Government, after all, was somewhat hamstrung by its need to appease the greatest number of people as efficiently as possible.

McGovern campaign week reported on WSIU tonight

Afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Outdoors with Art Reid; "Reservoir Fishing at Elko County, Nevada."

7—A Public Affair—Election '72. "I Am The People." WSIU-TV presents the "inside" opinion of a "typical middle American's" view of the presidential campaigns. Richard Johnson spent a week on the campaign trail with Senator George McGovern in Texas, California, and Wisconsin.

7:30—The Forsyte Saga, "The Silver Spoon." In the continuing

This necessitated booking films like "Bullitt," "Sweet November" and "The Madwoman of Chaillot," all of which were tolerable, perhaps even enjoyable, but impossible to discuss.

The SIFS took up this slack with screenings of "Citizen Kane" and "Wild Strawberries," among others, which attracted more discerning and sophisticated audiences, but were still enjoyable to watch and conducive to retrospective conversation.

This season screenings begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium with four successive evenings devoted to silent films.

The first is D.W. Griffith's "Or-

phans of the Storm," starring Lillian and Dorothy Gish. The slam-bang melodrama, which has a kind of cozy warmth, is set during the French Revolution.

"The Gold Rush," directed by and starring Charles Chaplin, is Friday's feature. Set in the Arctic and concerned with the Little Tramp's love for a dance-hall queen, it is, as the heralds justifiably trumpet, Chaplin's greatest film.

Saturday's film, "The General," was screened last fall and richly deserves an encore. The comedy stars Buster Keaton and has a Civil War setting.

Lon Chaney's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" rounds out the series Sunday. It is remembered chiefly as a horror film, but compassion and understanding for the world's scared and lonely people are equally in evidence.



Auditions for 'Fantasticks' start Monday at Calipre

Auditions for the musical, "Fantasticks," will be at 7 p.m., Monday and Tuesday at the Calipre Stage, Communications Building.

"Fantasticks," the longest running musical on an off-broadway stage, centers around the lives of two families who have built a wall between their houses. A daughter of one family and a son of the other fall in love and together learn to grow beyond the boundaries of any barrier.

one or two women and six or seven men. A prepared audition for reading and singing is required and information on the audition can be obtained from the Theater, Speech or Music Departments.

"Fantasticks" will be directed by Leigh Steiner with choreography by Jo Mack. It will be performed on Nov. 10-12 and 17-19.

Future productions on the Calipre Stage include "Shackalee and The Hairy Man," Oct. 13-15 and 20.

There are eight roles to be cast—

★COMING FRIDAY★

Free Outdoor Concert

with

Howlin' Wolf

and

Gerry Grossman

7:30 p.m.

Behind Woody Hall

in case of rain-- Student Center

Sponsored by: New Student Activities

ENDS TONITE!
SALUKI
CINEMA

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"HUCKEY & BOGGS"

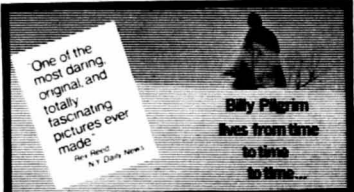
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TONITE AT 7:00 & 9:00

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Only American Film to be so Honored



We survived the deadliest day on earth to enjoy the sexiest night in outer space!



One of the most daring, original, and totally fascinating pictures ever made.
New York Times "A+ Class Award"

Dilly Dilly
lives from time to time to time...

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MICHAEL SACKS RON LEIBMAN VALERIE PERRINE A Universal Picture in TECHNICOLOR

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KURT VONNEGUT, JR.

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STARTS THURSDAY FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
The Godfather
LAST TIMES TONITE: "SKYJACKED"
AT 7:00 & 8:50

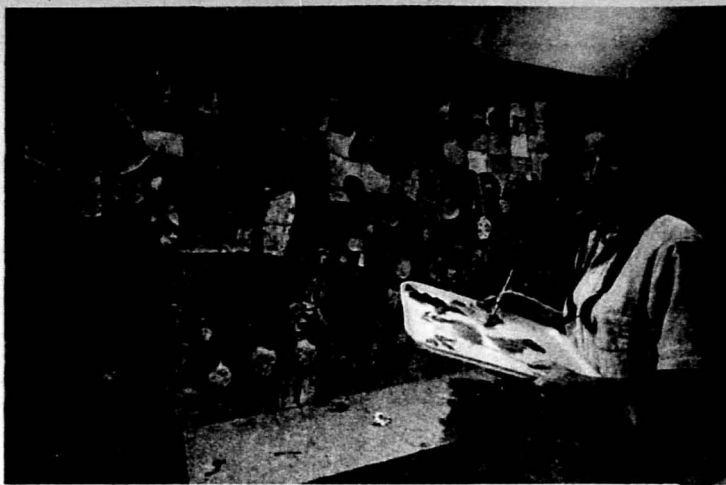
ENDS TONITE
Varsity
Starts TOMORROW!
2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:10

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE
GOLDIE HAWN
EILEEN HECKART
COLUMBIA PICTURES PG

LATE SHOW FRI SAT **Varsity**

APPLE FILMS presents a KING FEATURES production
The Beatles Yellow & Submarine
AND
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

THE BEATLES
"Let it be"
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11:30 P.M. • ALL SEATS \$1.00



Dina Yellen touches up the 27-foot ceramic mural which won her an \$8,000 prize in a campus-wide student art competition. She installed her mural in the Student Center this summer.

Student Center's new mural worth \$8,000 to student

The first floor Post Office in the Student Center has a new neighbor: an untitled 27-foot abstract relief mural.

The mural, a ceramic relief structure, was designed and constructed by Dina Yellen, who received an \$8,000 commission and prize for winning a campus-wide student art competition.

Ms. Yellen also completed a Master of Fine Arts degree. This summer she hopes to make her living as a full-time artist.

While at SIU she supported herself during the past six years by a variety of jobs—teaching one summer in a prison teaching knitting in an arts and crafts shop, selling notions in a store. During her studies at SIU she has worked part-time as a graduate assistant in the University Museum. But now, she said, "I am totally committed to art, and I mean to live by it. I hope to be able to get commissions

through architectural firms as well as private ones."

Before winning the SIU competition, her only monetary award was a \$50 purchase prize at the Evansville (Ind.) Art Museum 1972 exhibition, but her work had been accepted previously at the 1971 Evansville show, the Illinois State Art Show in Springfield, and an exhibit at the Prairie House Gallery in Springfield. She also had appeared in several exhibitions on the SIU campus.

The winner of the other phase of the Student Center competition, Guy B. Hughes of Okawville, Ill., a graduate student in sculpture, had had to make some adjustments in the mechanism of his plexiglass and aluminum revolving work before completing installation.

Funds for the art competition were earmarked in the \$8.5 million construction fund for enlargement and remodeling of the SIU Student

Center, almost completed. The entire Student Center building program is financed by revenue bonds, with the revenue supplied primarily by student fees and income from operations. No tax funds are involved in the construction.

Guidelines for the art project called for one mural and freestanding sculpture.

Films of the Silent Era



Thurs., Sept. 21
'Orphans of the Storm'
Fri., Sept. 22
'The Gold Rush'
Sat., Sept. 23
'The General'
Sun., Sept. 24
'The Hunchback of Notre Dame'
Stryock Auditorium
Admission \$1.00

student government activities council

Southern Players will open auditions to everyone

Auditions for the Southern Players production of "The Duchess of Malfi," by John Webster, will be held from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the University Theater, Communications Building. Tryout material will be the first two scenes of Act I. Darwin Payne is the director.

There are 21 parts to be cast for

men, women, one small boy and one teen-aged boy. Previous acting experience is not necessary, and casting is not limited to university students or personnel.

Performances will be Nov. 3, 4, 10 and 11 in the University Theater.

Dance group holds tryouts

The Southern Repertory Dance Company will hold auditions at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Furr Auditorium.

Anyone interested in dance-theater is invited to try out for new works to be choreographed by Lonny Gordon, Moira Logan and Kent Baker.

"I Am Curious"

very important

LATE SHOW
Fri. Sat.

I Am Curious

SIU cave explorers to meet tonight

Advisement and Registration: Program changes only. SIU Arena.
Proficiency and Placement Testing: 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.
Recreation and Intramurals:

Pulliam Gym, Weight Room and Activities Room 3 p.m.-11 p.m.; Pulliam Pool 9 p.m.-11 p.m.; Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): Meeting 8:30 p.m. Lawson 221.
Alpha Phi Alpha: Meeting 7:30-9:30 p.m. Student Activities Room B.

Barney wanted women
in the worst way.
And that's the way he got them.

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Presenting guest
Howard W. Wood, member
Hall of Fame
Alan Arkin

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers"
with guest star of tomorrow
Sally Kellerman
Paula Prentiss
Renee Taylor

7:10 9:00 NATIONAL GENERAL THEATERS
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Starts Friday "Clockwork Orange"

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"POOR WHITE TRASH"

Open 7:00 Start 7:30 no. 2 Action Hit

Gregory Peck
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Wild & Willing

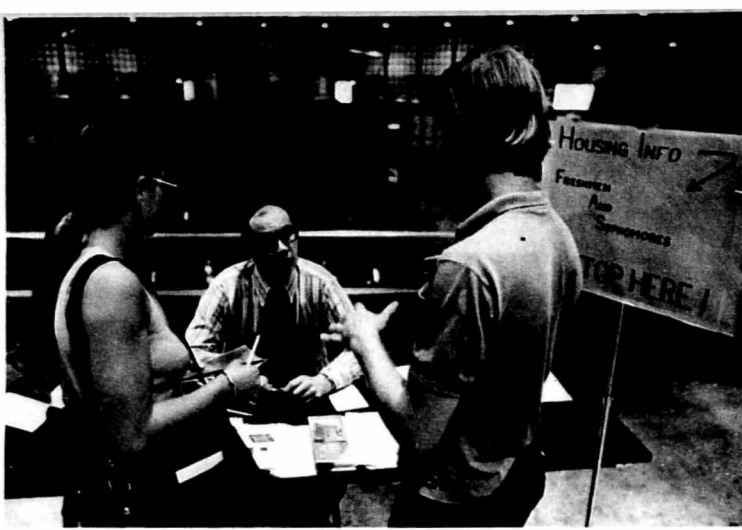
Open 7:00 Start 7:30

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FRIZZ the CAT

He's X rated and animated!

no. 2 Adult Hit **FEMALE ANIMAL**
no. 3 Late Show Fri. & Sat. ONLY
"GRIMM'S FAIRY TALES FOR ADULTS"



Registration goes on

At the Arena, Don Wills of Housing Business Services advises Paul Kalas and Mary Muren of Carbondale on housing regulations. At right, freshman Jim Hoffman ponders that confusing document, his schedule. Central registration activities will continue at the Arena through Friday, including late registration for new, re-entry and continuing students and program changes. (Photos by Dennis Makes)

Horseback riding, art offered by continuing ed

Oriental art and financial investment are among the subjects included in 15 adult education courses offered this fall by the SIU Division of Continuing Education.

Registration will be conducted 7:30-8 p.m. Thursday in Rm. 120 of the Home Economics Building. Tuition waiver is granted to all full-time students, faculty, staff and civil service personnel.

Most classes begin the week of Sept. 25 and meet once weekly for 10 weeks. Textbooks may be purchased at the first class session.

Offered on Mondays are: "Intermediate Gas Welding," Vocational Technical Institute (VTI) welding shop, 7-10 p.m., taught by Frank Fenton, registration fee \$10.50 plus \$10.50 supply fee, enrollment is limited to 16; "Intermediate Horseback Riding," The Saluki Stables, 7-8:30 p.m., taught by Juanita Young, tuition \$5 plus \$15 stable fee, enrollment will be limited to 18; "Real Estate for the Layman," Rm. 202 of the Home Economics Bldg., 7-

9 p.m., taught by Mrs. Jerry Taylor, tuition \$12.

Tuesday courses: "Beginning Clothing Construction," Rm. 310 Home Economics, 7-10 p.m., taught by Toni McDonald, tuition \$15, with limited enrollment; "Beginning Gas Welding," VTI welding shop, 7-10 p.m., taught by Frank Fenton, registration fee \$10.50 plus \$10.50 supply fee, enrollment limited to 16; "Beginning Horseback Riding, Saluki Stables, 7-8:30 p.m., taught by Juanita Young, tuition \$5 plus \$15 stable fee, enrollment will be limited to 18; "The Supervisor and His Job," Rm. 400, Herrin High School, 7-9 p.m., taught by Ronald Bishop, tuition \$12. This course, part of the industrial management certificate program, will survey supervisory position functions, including relations with unions, policy formation and administration; "The Wonderful World of Wines," Rm. 228 of Wham Bldg. on campus 7-9 p.m., taught by Ron Rubin and Steve Hoffman, tuition \$12 plus \$8 supply fee. First class meeting Oct. 3. The course is designed to promote an in-depth understanding of the world of wines, including history, production and grape varieties.

Wednesday courses: "Beginning Arc Welding," VTI welding shop, 7-10 p.m., taught by Frank Fenton,

registration fee \$10.50 plus \$10.50 supply fee, enrollment limited to 16;

"Beginning Horseback Riding," Saluki Stables, 7-8:30 p.m., taught by Juanita Young, tuition \$5 plus \$15 stable fee, enrollment limited to 18; "Creative Dress Design and Applied Art," Rm. 310, Home Economics, 7-10 p.m., taught by Teresa Von Zitter, tuition \$15, limited to those who have had Beginning and Intermediate Sewing or equivalent; "Oriental Art Appreciation," Rm. 310B Wham, 7-9 p.m., taught by Margaret Yu, tuition \$12 plus approximately \$3 supply fee, (enrollment limited).

Thursday courses: "Fundamentals of Real Estate Sales," Rm. 208 of the Home Economics, 7-9 p.m., taught by Richard Diederich, tuition \$14.40, plus approximately \$10 for textbook. This course meets 12 weeks and is of particular interest to those preparing for the real estate sales license exam; "Intermediate Clothing Construction," Rm. 310 Home Economics, 7-10 p.m., taught by Mina Jo Bennett, tuition \$15, enrollment; "Securities and Investing," Rm. 310B of Wham on campus, 7-9 p.m., taught by Gary Parrish, tuition \$12. The course is a "common sense" approach to sound money management and survey of various types of securities.

Prospects dim for printing 1973 Obelisk

The prospect of having a 1973 yearbook at SIU "doesn't look good at all," according to Jackie Clark, prospective editor of the 1973 Obelisk.

The Obelisk currently owes its printing company \$4,000 for the 1972 yearbook, Miss Clark said. To publish a 1973 yearbook, she said, the Obelisk must pay the debt, sell 850 of the 1972 books and sell all 2,000 1973 books it plans to order.

Last spring, the Obelisk planned to receive \$4,000 from the Student Senate to pay its printing debt, but the new fee allocation procedure instituted this summer upset those plans.

Miss Clark described the financial situation as "hurling." She said part of the problem stemmed from the fact that the 1972 yearbooks were not received until mid-July.

The Obelisk presently has 850 1972 yearbooks for sale at \$3 each, about 500 to 600 1971 yearbooks at \$1 each, about 1500 1970 yearbooks for \$1 each and about 200 1969 Centennial Obelisks at \$2 each.

The books can be purchased at the Obelisk barracks, Building 0869, starting Wednesday. The office will be open between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Miss Clark said about 325 books are in the office which were paid but never picked up. Students who have paid for the yearbooks and did not receive them through the mail can pick them up at the office.



wednesday special 39c



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FRIDAY SPECIAL

CHEESE ONION GREEN PEPPER MUSHROOM JIM'S SPECIAL ANCHOVIES SHRIMP TUNA FISH

ROSETTE SALAMI PEPPERONI SAUSAGE HOUSE SPECIAL

OUR PUB SPECIALS

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 Hiram Walker's Brandy 50c
 Jim Beam 50c
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Cocktail Day-Night Pub Specials 40c

WED
Wine Day-Night Glass 25c

THUR
Beer Day-Night Glass 25c Pitcher \$1.25

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- French Fried Scallops
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- Fried Catfish
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- Fresh Oysters on the Half Shell
- Fresh Crab Claws
- Oyster Rockefeller
- Oysters Mornay
- French Fried Crab Claws
- Fried Crab Rolls
- Fresh Baked Red Snapper
- Fresh Baked Trout

City lawyer announces for county post

Howard L. Hood, a Carbondale attorney, has announced his candidacy for Jackson County States Attorney on the Democratic ticket. Hood, former Jackson County assistant states attorney, is a graduate of Carbondale Community High School, SIU and the University of Illinois College of Law.

The 32-year-old candidate presently works as assistant public defender for Jackson County and operates a private practice. He has served as arbitrator for SIU in student housing contract disputes and taught commercial law. He was recently appointed a hearing officer for the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

Hood is running against Republican incumbent Ron Briggs.



Howard L. Hood

Associates program schedules dinner dates

A series of five dinners have been scheduled as part of this year's University Associates Program. The associates are 100 faculty and staff members who visit and talk with students.

The associates will have dinner with residents of Neely at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in Trueblood Hall and of Mae Smith at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Grinnell Hall.

Residents of the Triads—Allen, Boomer and Wright—may have dinner with the associates at 5:15 p.m.

Thursday in Trueblood Hall. Residents at Schneider can meet the associates at 6 p.m. Thursday in Grinnell Hall.

The Thompson Point dinner will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Lentz Hall.

The program, sponsored by SIU Student Life, a division of Student Affairs, also reaches the Vocational Technical Institute.

Last year, organized camping trips, urban and rural visits, picnics and parties and dinner sessions were held.

Nepalese university official completes SIU special course

By University News Service

Keshab Prasad Regmi, Nepalese educational administrator, has completed a six-month program of special studies at SIU emphasizing fiscal management in a multi-campus university.

Regmi, assistant registrar for business affairs at Tribhuvan University in Kathmandu, also held an internship in the office of SIU comptroller Donald R. Arnold during his training period.

He is the fifth administrator or faculty member from the Nepalese institution to complete an on-the-job training program at SIU under terms of a 1967 agreement of cooperation between the two universities.

His studies have included auditing courses on the history, philosophy,

economics, staff management, and central administration of higher education.

Regmi also plans to visit a number of other multi-campus universities in the U.S. and the headquarters of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C., before returning to his post in Nepal.

A Fulbright travel grant and a study grant from the Ford Foundation provided financial support for his studies at SIU and travel to other universities.

Other faculty or staff members from Tribhuvan University who have completed special training at SIU have included S. B. Shakya, acting rector; G. D. Shrestha, deputy registrar; K. P. Sharma, professor of economics; and B. C. Malla, professor of government.

CISCO sends an invitation: 'Save Crab Orchard Lake'

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Saturday is "Clean Up Crab Orchard Day."

Crab Orchard Lake, located six miles east of Carbondale, will be the scene of a massive clean-up effort by a Murphysboro group called the Committee Involved To Save Crab Orchard (CISCO).

The committee hopes to attract as many people as possible from the Southern Illinois area to help in the cleanup project, said Dr. Leon F. Striegel, a steering committee member from Carbondale. "We need a lot of workers out there

Saturday to patrol the beaches, shorelines and roads for litter and debris," Striegel said.

The project will begin at 7:30 am and end by noon, Striegel said.

The objective of the cleanup project is to draw the attention of both the public and elected officials to the lake's need for further work, Striegel said.

Illinois Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III have been invited to attend the activities but Striegel said he was not sure if they could attend.

Striegel said over 15 organizations from the Southern Illinois area have offered their help Saturday. "The

SIU Sailing Club and Outdoor Education Department are responsible for certain areas on the lake and we would like to get in touch with some of the fraternities and sororities at SIU to see if they might help," Striegel said.

Striegel also noted that the Illinois National guard has offered the use of 15 trucks to aid in transportation. "All we need is to get the people out to the lake on Saturday and we will provide the transportation to the various areas," Striegel said.

A bass fishing demonstration, water ski show, archery demonstration and a Boy Scout troop performing their skills are also planned, Striegel said.



SIU ARENA

Thursday September 28 8 p.m.

a full 2 hours of Chicago

Tickets Now On Sale

Student Center Central Ticket Office
SIU Arena Penney's SawMart Tempo

General Public \$4.00 \$5.00 \$5.50
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Thurs. Sept. 21
7:00-11:00 P.m.
Ballrooms C-D
Student Center

ACTIVITY FAIR
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Featuring
'BLOODY WILLIAMSON'
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Have we got a surprise for you!



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New Name - Leo's II
New Look - Come in and see how we've changed
New Hours - 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. (?)

Lake Michigan clean-up falls behind schedule

CHICAGO (AP)—A December deadline for controlling certain polluting discharges into Lake Michigan will likely pass with many criteria unmet, a federal official told the Lake Michigan Enforcement Conference Tuesday.

David Kee, chief of the compliance section of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, spoke at the start of the fourth session of the LMEC, established in 1968 to help clean up Lake Michigan and its tributary basin in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

"The massive amount of schedule slippage...has dimmed the prospect that these areas of the lake most severely degraded...will soon enjoy enhanced water quality," Kee said.

He recited a rather poor record of achievement: —Only 53 of 145 waste sources subject to the phosphorus removal requirement are in final compliance or on schedule to meet the December deadline. Indiana, Kee said, has the farthest to go, with a lack of phosphorus control requirements affecting 60 per cent of the state's population.

—Of 76 industries identified by LMEC as waste dischargers into the lake, three-fourths are in compliance or on schedule. But a

private group, Businessmen for the Public Interest, filed with the conference a list of 42 additional companies in the four states which the group said were among major polluters of the lake.

—Three of 160 communities to disinfect municipal wastes have as yet failed to do so although the deadline set by the conference was 1969. Another, Clintonville, Wis., began operating disinfection facilities Sept. 8.

—Control of pollution from sewers by 16 communities with a total population of more than one million, awaits a 1977 deadline and, Kee said, it was impossible to assess the present status of compliance in detail.

In a further breakdown of compliance, Kee said Illinois was the only state on schedule with phosphorus removal requirements. In Indiana, 12; in Michigan, 32 of 43 sources are behind, affecting 45 per cent of the population; and in Wisconsin, 32 of 43 sources are behind, affecting 45 per cent of the population.

Three Illinois industries are behind schedule in waste control, including two U.S. steel plants. U.S. Steel in Gary, is one of two Indiana plants behind schedule.

In Wisconsin, plants behind scheduled compliance are: Anaconda American Brass Co., Kenosha; Badger Paper Mills, Peshtigo; Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah; Appleton Paper Co., Combined Locks; Strange Paper Co., Menasha; Kimberly Clark, Neenah; Scott Paper Co., Oconto Falls; Scott Paper Co., Marinette; American Can Co., Green Bay; Charmin Paper Products, Green Bay; and Consolidated Paper, Appleton. Kee added that Green Bay and the southern basin of the Lake near the U.S. Steel mills are the most seriously polluted.

Municipalities which have failed to meet the 1969 deadline for disinfection of waste are: Ashely, Goshen and South Bend, Ind.

Thomas G. Franges, of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, was optimistic despite the deficiencies. "It is important that the shortcomings be kept in perspective," Franges said.

"Much has been accomplished and even more will be done in the future. We are, in almost all instances, well beyond the critical stage of combating gross pollution from uncontrolled discharges of raw human or industrial waste."

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We know you may not be as familiar with us as you are with some of our competitors, but then, we don't call you every night.

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But we have insured 133 SIU students and families since January, 1972. We have one of the most competitive Student Life Insurance programs on the market.

We also carry a complete line of insurance including renters, motorcycle, auto, disability, and accident. We can even fix you up with an Association Group Health Plan if you get together 10 or more people.

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American killed in Uganda

By The Associated Press

A former American Peace Corps volunteer has been killed and nine other U.S. citizens have been arrested in Uganda since the East African nation began fighting off an invasion launched from Tanzania, the State Department announced Tuesday.

At the same time, the Ugandan government claimed its forces have "completely routed" the invading force. It said the enemy's weapons and vehicles have been captured and that the invading soldiers are stealing bicycles, discarding their uniforms and looting property as they retreat into Tanzania.

The State Department identified the former Peace Corpsman as Louis Morton of Houston, Tex.

Dispatches received in London said more than 60 foreigners have

been arrested in Uganda since fighting began Sunday.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said Morton and another former Peace Corps volunteer, Robert Freed of Madison, Wis., were enroute from Mbarara to Kampala on Sunday, "apparently unaware of the fighting in the area."

The two were stopped twice on the road, but allowed to continue. Despite this permission, they were shot at. Morton died. Freed was slightly injured and picked up by soldiers. He was taken to Kampala, the spokesman said.

The other nine Americans being held include Peace Corps workers, missionaries and Associated Press correspondent Andrew Torchia.

Tanzania, which denies any part in the invasion, said it would

retaliate for three Ugandan air attacks on the northern Tanzanian town of Bukoba Monday and Tuesday.

Nine persons were killed in the Monday strike.

Radio Uganda has suggested the invasion is being backed from a guerrilla base near Bukoba, 30 miles south of Uganda's border.

Radio Uganda and President Idi Amin have identified the attackers as "a combination of 1,500 Tanzanian soldiers and Ugandan rebel guerrillas aided by a British and Israeli mercenaries." Amin says the Ugandan rebels are supporters of the man he ousted as president last year, Dr. Milton Obote.

Ugandan authorities estimate an invasion force of 1,500 crossed into Uganda from Tanzania Sunday. Radio Uganda quoted Amin as saying 230 of the invaders had been killed and 50 taken prisoner, while nine Ugandans were reported dead.

A military spokesman charged that President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Obote launched the invasion as an attempt to interrupt Uganda's plan to expel its non-citizen Asians by Nov. 8.

But the spokesman said the invasion "will never in any way interrupt the move to expel the Asians" and warned them not to delay in leaving the country.

His comments followed reports that few of the 4,000 British Asians called to the British High Commission since Sunday for entry permits have turned out.

Uganda has accused the British of wanting to use the invasion as an excuse for sending troops to Uganda and halting the expulsions. Britain denied the accusation.

McGovern makes bid for labor, ethnic vote

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. George S. McGovern campaigned Tuesday in Illinois for the third time since his nomination and made another bid for the labor and ethnic vote.

McGovern met with more than 100 labor leaders at a private breakfast meeting, then spoke at a Catholic boys' high school where he announced his support of tax credits for parents of parochial school pupils.

McGovern's third trip to Illinois since he was nominated as the Democratic party presidential candidate matches the number of times Hubert H. Humphrey visited Illinois during his unsuccessful 1968 presidential race. And the 1972 campaign still has almost seven weeks left.

McGovern did not visit with Mayor Richard J. Daley or other ranking Democrats Tuesday. There were barely a handful of persons waiting for him to leave his State Street hotel after the labor meeting.

His reception at Gordon Technical High School on the Northwest Side was more enthusiastic. The student body of 2,700 boys plus a group of school employees and neighborhood residents greeted McGovern with a rousing ovation.

His wife, Eleanor, was presented with a bouquet of red roses. She also campaigned alone in Chicago later Wednesday.

The only placard on display at the high school entrance read, "McGovern is a Double-Crosser." The names of May or Daley and Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., were written on the poster and crossed out.

The Northwest Side is one of the more conservative sections of Chicago and heavily populated with

Americans of Polish and Slavic descent. This was one of the sections where political leaders were most vocal about the Democratic National Convention's ouster of Daley and 58 other delegates.

McGovern promised Daley after the convention that he would campaign heavily in Illinois, a shortcoming for which the mayor never forgave Sen. Humphrey.

McGovern's third appearance in six weeks indicates he wants to do everything possible to make amends with Daley and the Illinois Democratic party. But unlike previous presidential campaigns, there was no cluster of local or state candidates surrounding the presidential candidate.

New orchestra of young performers

NEW YORK (AP)—The Orchestra of the City of New York, a new organization whose members are recent graduates of music schools, is launching a series of 15 free concerts. They will be given at prisons, hospitals and churches.

The orchestra hopefully will provide a showcase for young players, assisting them to launch their careers.

Also, an aim is to attract young and new audiences by imaginative programming and presentations at low prices. Jak Zadikov is music director. He has been music director of the Nassau-Suffolk Symphony on Long Island.

Program for the free concerts will include Stravinsky and Bach as well as guest appearances by folksingers Tom Paxton and Fat City, jazzman Herbie Hancock and young Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade.



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Jim McComathy, a graduate student in zoology from Alton, watches as Saluki patrolman Steve Schmitt applies a registration sticker to his bike. Approximately 150 persons have voluntarily brought their bikes in for registration since Monday. A new program that would make registration mandatory is currently under consideration. Related story is on page one. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Theft guard

UN head calls for war halt

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The annual U.N. General Assembly opened Tuesday with a call from its new president for an end to the war in Vietnam and advice from a subordinate body to keep U.S. troops in Korea.

Deputy Foreign Minister Stanislaw Trepczynski of Poland, in a speech after his election as president, said the war in Indochina "cannot be justified any longer on logical grounds" and "violates every rule of ethics."

"We have a right to expect it to be stopped, once and for all," he added.

He remarked that there were "still no signs of a lasting peace" in the Middle East. Trepczynski got the presidency as the candidate of Eastern Europe, entitled to it this year by rotation.

He was elected by secret ballot after last year's president, Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik, called the new three-month 27th session to order.

The U.N. Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea recommended that the assembly leave U.S. troops in South Korea under the U.N. flag, as they are now.

The subordinate body also recommended that the assembly keep a U.N. political presence in Korea and skip debate on that country at this time.

The advice ran counter to pending proposals from China the Soviet Union and 26 other countries that the assembly debate the Korean question, suspend the commission's activities and declare that the U.S. troops should get out.

Ellsberg files suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo filed a \$1-million damage suit today, charging the government with illegal wiretapping in the Pentagon papers case. They were joined by 17 of their attorneys and consultants.

The suit considered a "test case" was filed in Washington by the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, but was announced in Los Angeles where Ellsberg and Russo face trial in the Pentagon papers case.

McGovern endorses tax break in Catholic, private schools

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern moved Tuesday to preempt a Nixon administration campaign ploy by coming out for a tax credit for parents of pupils in Catholic and private schools.

"Parochial schools are cultural agencies as well as educational institutions" and are important in "keeping alive the diversity that has made our country great," McGovern said at Chicago's largest Catholic school.

McGovern's endorsement of a tax break to help alleviate the financial burden of families with children in nonpublic schools came more than a year after President Nixon first publicly called for some form of federal help to keep alive the parochial school systems. Although Nixon has made two major speeches on the subject and the White House has given testimony in

support of pending tax-break legislation, Nixon has never personally spelled out his own formula. McGovern ran immediately into opposition from the National Education Association, which has traditionally fought aid for parochial schools.

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MSG use may be harmful to infants

WASHINGTON (AP)—Babies may be exposed to the risk of brain damage if fed foods containing the flavor enhancer monosodium glutamate, a St. Louis researcher testified Tuesday.

Dr. John W. Olney of Washington University School of Medicine said "an industry-arranged whitewash affair" was responsible for allowing the additive "to be used freely in any foods, in any amounts and for any age group."

Olney told the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs that his original 1969 findings, showing that monosodium glutamate (MSG) destroys brain cells in infant laboratory animals,

since has been duplicated by researchers around the world.

He said the danger to human infants was not negated when U.S. baby-food companies removed MSG from their products in 1969. He said infants also may be fed adult foods containing much higher amounts of MSG or they may receive doses before they are born or from their mothers' milk.

"My quarrel is primarily with the infant aspect," he said. "But we must recognize the open question of pregnant mothers and lactating mothers," he said.

Labels on adult foods, he suggested in an interview afterward, "should say this food is not suitable for babies."

Olney said a National Academy of Sciences subcommittee gave MSG a clean bill of health in 1970, but its composition showed "a high degree of industry bias and poor qualifications."

"Loyalty to industry must have been foremost on the list, judging from the number of industry-employed or subsidized individuals who sat on the subcommittee."

Citing what he called flawed research techniques and reports by three laboratories supporting the NAS subcommittee's conclusions, Olney said:

"Those who were unable to confirm that my findings turned out to be almost exclusively from a certain element of the scientific community; a group of individuals who maintain close ties with the food and drug industries; individuals who are highly regarded by those industries as 'food protection authorities' and who function as a team prepared to swing into action whenever a food-safety issue arises."

New BAS, language courses set for fall

Four new courses, including one which will feature a guest ambassador each week, will be offered fall quarter by Black American Studies and Foreign Languages.

BAS 410, a special studies seminar, will look into the problems of modernization in selected African countries from economic, political and social points of view. Milton Morris, professor in government, will be the course coordinator. C.K. Kumaratnam will be Morris' assistant.

The course will feature an ambassador each week who will present a paper the class will discuss.

Ambassadors tentatively scheduled to appear are from: Botswana, Lesotho, Zaire, Ghana, Liberia, Guinea, Zambia, Tanzania, Nigeria and Kenya.

The class will be held from 7-9:30

p.m. starting Tuesday in Lawson 221. Four hours of credit are available. Class size will be limited to 25. Priority will go to seniors, graduate students and BAS majors and minors. Classes will be open to the public for discussion.

A second course, Black Studies Choir, BAS 200, with a hour credit will be offered. Lordon Branch will be the instructor. Consent of the instructor is required.

For more information, contact Ms. Ruby L. Patterson at Black American Studies, Room 219.

Intermediate Japanese, FL 410x, under the direction of Professor Ching Ho Chen, and Intermediate Arabic, FL 410a, with Zuhair Humabi serving as instructor, are the two newest courses being offered by the Uncommon Language Division of Foreign Languages.

Israel vows 'just desserts'

Booby-trap kills Israeli diplomat

By The Associated Press

An Israeli diplomat in London was killed Monday by a booby-trapped parcel delivered to his embassy. Hours later the Israeli Embassy in Paris received two similar explosive parcels but they were dismantled without going off.

The booby-trap mailings came on the heels of the Israeli raid into Lebanon which was aimed at destroying Palestinian guerrilla bases. The Israeli government vowed that those responsible for the death of the London diplomat "will meet their just desserts."

In another Middle East development, authorities in Syria arrested a U.S. military officer and possibly will seek to exchange him for Syrian soldiers captured by the Israelis.

Soon after the morning explosion in the London embassy, the Lebanese Embassy there said it received an anonymous telephone call warning: "You will be next." The Lebanese government has been

trying to curb guerrilla activities inside Lebanon.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel said in Jerusalem that the slain diplomat, Dr. Ami Shachori, 44, an agricultural attache, "has fallen at the hands of persons whose sole aim is to sow destruction and to harm all that is dear to man and culture."

Shachori's replacement, Kaddar Theodor, was wounded in the blast.

Scotland Yard launched an international hunt for the assassins, and suspicion centered mainly on the Black September group of Palestinian guerrillas who murdered 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team in Munich.

Both the London and Paris bombs were postmarked in Holland, officials said. The bombs were mailed in similar large, bulky envelopes.

West German security officials were believed checking whether the London bombing was connected to threats by Arabs in West Germany 17 days ago that death packages

would be mailed to German Jews and Israeli diplomats.

Diplomatic sources in Beirut said Syria may be holding Maj. Richard Barrett, an assistant military attache of the U.S. Embassy in Amman, Jordan, in hopes of winning freedom for five Syrian officers captured by Israel in June.

Barrett, 36, of Laramie, Wyo., was arrested Sept. 9 while on his way from Jordan through Syria to Beirut. Officials of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut reported his arrest Monday.

The officials said no reason was given for his arrest and that they didn't know where in Syria he was being held.

The United States has no diplomatic relations with Syria and the case is being handled by the Italian Embassy in Damascus which is in charge of U.S. affairs.

In Washington, the State Department said the Italian Embassy had protested against Barrett's detention and requested his release.

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Silent film classics slated

The Student Government Activities Committee is sponsoring a film program featuring four masterpieces of film from the silent era.

The series begins Thursday with the showing of D.W. Griffith's 1921 film, "Orphans of the Storm," Lillian and Dorothy Gish star in this film about the French Revolution.

Two comic films follow with "The Gold Rush," featuring Charles

Chaplin, being shown Friday night. Saturday's film, "The General," is a 1926 classic starring Buster Keaton.

The last film in the series, Sunday night, is "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." This film is based on Victor Hugo's classic and stars Lon Chaney.

All of the films will be shown at 8 p.m. in Shroock Auditorium. Admission will be \$1

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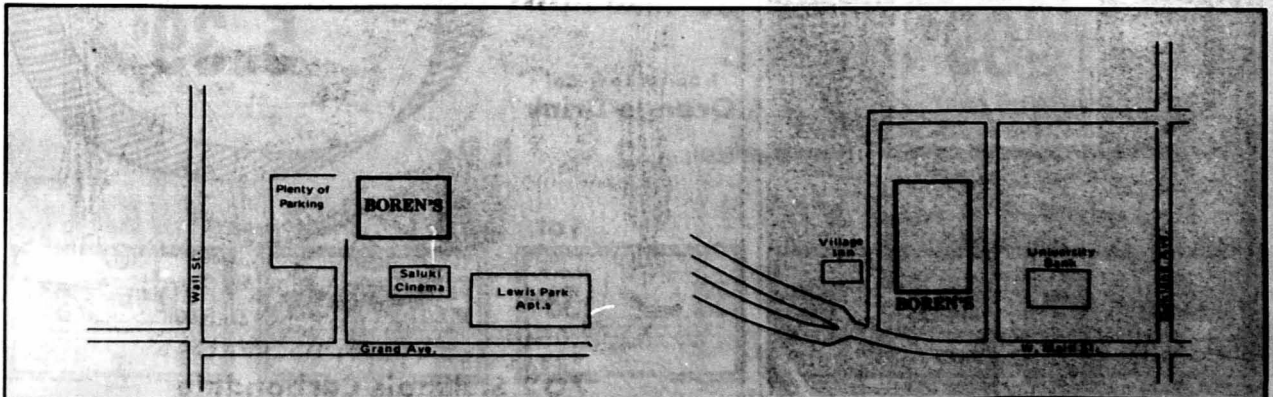
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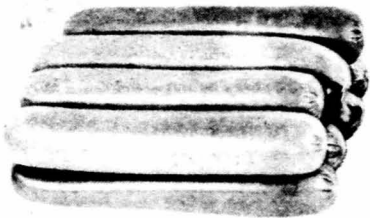
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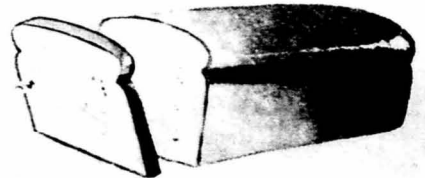


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Agnew says FBI probe set into U.S.-Russia wheat sale

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Tuesday the FBI has been ordered to investigate the \$750-million sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union.

Agnew accused Democrats of trying to use the wheat deal as "another Watergate," referring to the break-in at Democratic headquarters. He said President Nixon ordered the investigation to answer the questions being raised.

Disclosure of the FBI probe came in an Agnew news conference as former Asst. Secretary of Agriculture

Clarence D. Palmby, now an executive with Continental Grain Co., testified in Washington that his firm sold about 188 million bushels to the Soviets in early July before it was generally known that Moscow would buy such large quantities.

George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, has accused the administration of feeding tips to big grain companies, allowing them to profiteer at farmers' expense.

"The Federal Bureau of Investigation has a business-fraud and business-practice unit that has been asked by the President to look thoroughly into this matter," Agnew said. "to investigate the profits of these big grain exporters that you refer to, to see whether anyone has taken any undue profit, due to any misinformation or improperly revealed information on the part of the federal government."

Agnew said "that investigation is in progress." But a spokesman at FBI headquarters in Washington said no request for such a plea would go first through the Justice Department.

The sales, for cash, were negotiated secretly between the Russians and Continental, Palmby said. The total represented nearly one half of the 400 million bushels of wheat eventually sold to the Soviets this summer.

But Palmby described as "an outright lie" allegations that he took advance information on a grain credit arrangement with the Soviets to Continental when he joined the company on June 8. He denied also that his company repaid windfall profits from export-subsidy.

Further, Palmby told a House Agriculture subcommittee, he took no active part in the sale of grain to the Russians by the New York firm.



What next?

Andrew Green, electrical engineering student from Chicago, ponders the registration process at the Arena Tuesday. Registration will move back to Woody Hall Friday.

7th Fleet joins S. Viet push

By George Esper
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. 7th Fleet joined in support of South Vietnamese troops Tuesday along the northern coast in a drive aimed at checking North Vietnamese assaults that have overrun one district town and three hamlets in the last four days.

Hundreds of South Vietnamese reinforcements were reported to have embarked on a new sweep in Quang Ngai Province to save Mo Duc, the largest of 10 districts with a population of more than 100,000.

Field reports said the government forces were encountering stiff resistance.

Jet fighter-bombers from a 7th Fleet carrier joined the battle, and

the Navy also dispatched a destroyer off Quang Ngai to shell North Vietnamese and Viet Cong positions around Mo Duc.

Earlier, military spokesmen reported that the district town of Ba To near Mo Duc in southern Quang Ngai Province and three hamlets in Binh Son district in the northern sector had been overrun. There was no firm count on casualties but scores of South Vietnamese were reported killed, wounded or missing.

The Saigon command claimed more than 350 enemy had been killed Sunday and Monday, many of them by air strikes.

Quang Ngai City, the provincial capital, is 75 miles south of Da Nang.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, fighting continued at scattered points but there were no major battles reported.

Thunderbolts reduced U.S. tactical air strikes over North Vietnam Monday to 230 and confined most of the raids to secondary targets in the southern sector of the country, far from the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial complex, the U.S. Command reported.

The command announced in a delayed report that a Navy A6 Intruder jet crashed from unknown causes Sunday northeast of Hanoi and its two crewmen are missing.

According to command records, 99 U.S. jets have been lost in North Vietnam since the start of the enemy offensive last March 30 and the resumption of full-scale bombing a week later. A total of 106 crewmen are listed by the command as missing in the North during the same period, and about a third of them are believed to have been captured.

North Vietnam claimed in a broadcast dispatch Tuesday that U.S. air power, "far from saving the Saigon army from disintegration," has suffered heavy blows in the last five months.

The army newspaper Quan Doi Nhan of Hanoi said in a commentary broadcast by the official Vietnam News Agency that high U.S. and South Vietnamese officers "look upon helicopters as the best means of mobility in commanding the fight. But several U.S.-Saigon command aircraft were shot down in the recent past."

Army Corps charged with poor sewage plan

CHICAGO (AP)—State municipal officials from Illinois and Indiana accused the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers of poor planning in formulating a proposal to dump sewage on selected sites in northwestern Indiana and northeastern Illinois.

In a statement read at a public hearing on regional waste treatment proposals, Otis R. Bowen, speaker of the Indiana House, said he was "totally opposed to the project."

Bowen said the plan would displace 75,000 to 100,000 people living in the Kankakee River Valley in northwestern Indiana. Bowen, who is the Republican candidate for Indiana governor, said the so-called "living filter" system has not been proven as a feasible means of waste disposal.

"It is also a dastardly waste of natural resources," Bowen's statement concluded as the audience of about 200 applauded enthusiastically.

Under the plan, called "C-SELM" for Chicago-Southern End of Lake Michigan—the waste would be piped down into areas in Jasper, Newton and Pulaski counties in Indiana and Grundy,

Snake rattles

Kappa Taus

SIU Security Police were called in Saturday when a one-foot baby rattlesnake was reported loose in the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house, 108 Small Group Housing.

The officers managed to capture the creature, which they identified as a common water snake. They released it in Lake-On-The-Campus.

McHenry, Will and Kendall counties in Illinois.

The sludge would be scattered over agricultural fields as fertilizer and the remaining water sprinkled over crop lands.

As the water flowed to Lake Michigan, according to the plan, the soil would filter out impurities.

The land treatment proposal being considered by the Corps is an important part of plans to handle increased sewage loads from the Chicago Metropolitan area through the year 2020.

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Grad student Bill Dickerson is all smiles as he watches the birdie for an ID badge photograph. ID photos are part of the picture at the Arena as central registration for fall quarter continues.

Hold it!

'Academic excellence' fund will provide project grants

Guidelines for applications for the first grants from a half-million dollar fund were announced recently by Willis E. Malone, executive vice president and provost.

Malone said anyone at SIU, individuals or groups, can turn in project proposals to be financed by the fund which will award nearly \$137,500 in grants early winter quarter.

Requests for funding will be called twice a year, Nov. 1 and April 1, Malone said. No more than \$137,500 will be awarded for grants at one time. Malone said this will fuel the grant program for two years, but that additional support will be sought from SIU alumni, faculty, staff members and outside sources.

An eight-man committee to be selected by Malone will screen grant proposals. Malone said the committee will include two members each from the school's Council of Deans, Faculty Council and Graduate Council and one student representative from both the Graduate Student Council and the Student Senate.

In announcing guidelines, Malone said proposals "should emphasize potential value to the total University rather than promoting special interests of academic units."

The "President's Academic Excellence Fund," which will be used to "improve the quality of SIU's

own educational efforts," was set up when the University sold its investment in the University House now occupied by President David R. Derge.

Derge announced in mid-spring that the proceeds from land and capital investment, which totalled \$50,000, would be used "to improve the academic product" at SIU.

Derge used the examples of research in ways to improve

teaching, special tutoring programs, teaching evaluation, honors and independent study programs for top students and even equipment purchases as indications of how the fund might best be used.

Malone said about a dozen projects already have been sent in for consideration and added that no personnel hired through the fund will be given continuing appointments, only term contracts.

Counseling available on GI bill benefits

Special counseling on G.I. Bill benefits will be available this school year to veterans enrolled at SIU.

John M. Adamson of Marion, a counselor attached to the Chicago regional office of the Veterans Administration, will be on campus every second Friday to assist veterans with problems they may encounter in the collection of benefits of any kind. Veterans may contact him at the SIU Student Work and Financial Assistance Office located at Washington Square. His next regular visit to campus will be Friday, Sept. 29.

Adamson said one of the big

problems veterans face is the amount of time required to get their first benefits check of the school year. In the past it has usually taken eight weeks, he said, but this year every effort is being made to deliver the checks within six weeks.

Lists of newly-registered veterans at SIU have been compiled and sent to the Chicago office for early screening, Adamson said, in order to cut down on the delay in issuing checks.

Adamson said he is anxious to inform veterans of the rights to which they are entitled under the G.I. Bill, since many of them are not aware of all the benefits available. He said many veterans, for example, do not know they may obtain free treatment, within one year of discharge, to correct any dental problem which exists.

He said also that all veterans, whether they are claiming disability or not, should file information immediately on service-connected injuries or illnesses in order to establish eligibility for benefits if the condition should require treatment in the future.

Veterans may make an appointment to talk with Adamson by calling 453-4334.

Shriver says Nixon has neglected children

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) - Sargent Shriver introduced a new campaign term into the political lexicon Tuesday: "Children's scandal." He said the Nixon administration has failed to provide for crippled, mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children while paying for the war.

The vice presidential candidate later said the people of Duluth have the benefit of "Nixon progress or Nixon economics" which he said means twice as many jobless and twice as much welfare as under the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson.

Visiting a crippled children's home in Pittsburgh, Shriver said he cannot understand a president who he said vetoes bills to help children "and then goes to Congress for extra money for bombers, submarines and missiles-extra money to wage the war in Vietnam where we are killing more and more people, ruin more and more children, making more and more human beings homeless."

He flew to Duluth to continue his quest for labor support in an area whose Democratic majorities are needed to carry the state. Local sup-

porters had lined up a reception for labor leaders in this industrial center.

After visiting the home for crippled children in Pittsburgh, Shriver spoke of "the children's scandal—the scandal that the richest nation in the world does not allocate enough money to take care of its own children."

The President, he said, vetoed three money bills that would have aided children-two appropriations for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Child Development Act.

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Dorm rooms burglarized, purses and wallets stolen

Six purses were reported stolen on Tuesday evening from rooms in the Thompson Point and Small Group Housing areas.

Three purses were taken from rooms 102, 105 and 107 Bowyer Hall, Thompson Point. Contents of the purses included billfolds, I.D.'s, \$71.85 in cash, a credit card and one check.

Two purses containing I.D.'s, a

total of \$15 in cash, a checkbook and a wallet were stolen from rooms 111 and 118, Kellogg Hall, Thompson Point.

A savings book, 15 checks, I.D.'s and \$7.35 in cash were among the contents of a purse taken from room 110, 104 Small Group Housing.

All the thefts took place after 9 p.m.

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The numbers game

Gettin' it on is Kathy Banish, La Grange, a public relations major, who's demonstrating some good public relations of her own by getting her number before the Security Force begins getting the numbers of campus drivers who don't have numbers. Depending upon how many decals are issued, enforcement of parking regulations could begin as early as next Monday, parking officials have said. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Free School offerings range afar

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Courses ranging from "Interviewing and Resume Writing" to the "Completed Jew" are being offered by Free School at SIU this fall.

Sheldon Rosenzweig, Free School chairman, says 19 courses will be taught beginning Oct. 3. The courses deal with such topics as Hebrew, Yiddish, Arabic and Russian languages, Jewish philosophy, poetry, social movements and literature. Courses in international cooking and movie filming will also be taught.

The courses are being taught by people with a special interest or skill in a certain field, Rosenzweig said. This includes students, faculty members, and people from this community, Rosenzweig added.

Rosenzweig sees Free School as a

supplement to a university education. Students whose interests cannot be met by the University curriculum are encouraged to attend Free School, according to Rosenzweig. Here, they can develop their skills in a certain area through involvement and experience, Rosenzweig said.

Classrooms for Free School are located in the Student Center, Student Christian Foundation, and in private rooms off campus.

Rosenzweig is operating Free School on a \$400 budget provided by the Student Government Activities Committee (SGAC), he said. Rosenzweig added that all the teachers are volunteers and that the money pays for films, advertising and teaching materials. Rosenzweig said he expects more money to be allocated to Free School from SGAC in the future.

"I want to get the community in-

volved in Free School," Rosenzweig said. One way of doing this, he said, is to present programs at the Student Christian Foundation on Sunday nights. The first program, "Godspell," is scheduled for Oct. 1 with seven more to follow through November.

Asked about the response he expects, Rosenzweig said, "We're putting in energy at this end and that should draw energy at the other end." Rosenzweig said he invites people to contact him concerning

teaching courses in the future or attending Free School.

Rosenzweig, a native of New York state, came to SIU in 1967 and attended until September, 1968, when he flunked out. Since then he has been to Chicago, Denver, New York and back to Southern Illinois where he attended John A. Logan College.

"I'm now a legal resident of Carbondale," Rosenzweig said. This is his first attempt at running the Free School, Rosenzweig said. He became its chairman this summer.

Marion book author to be honored here

Two receptions for Robert J. Hastings, author of "A Nickel's Worth of Skim Milk: A Boy's View of the Great Depression," will be

New class set on retirement

"Preparing for Your Exciting Years, or How to Prepare for Retirement" is the title of an educational series offered this fall by the Division of Continuing Education.

The eight-session series will be offered 9:30-11 a.m. on consecutive Saturdays starting Sept. 30 and ending Nov. 18, in Rm. 141 of Lawson Hall. The program is a compact series of presentations dealing with a wide variety of topics such as: How much do you really know about social security benefits? Estate planning, life insurance. These subjects will be covered by resource persons from law, medicine, insurance, and other related fields. This is the first time a program of this kind has been offered by SIU, according to Lowell D. Hall, series coordinator.

held in the Carbondale area Saturday and Sunday.

From 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday Hastings will attend a tea given by the National League of American Penwomen, Egypt Branch, at the home of Mrs. Beulah Crenshaw, one and a half miles south of Carbondale off Pleasant Hill Road on Route 1.

On Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Hastings will attend an open house autograph party and reception at the home of Mrs. Grace B. Loos, Route 51 about two miles south of Carbondale.

Hastings will speak about his recent book and will autograph personal copies of it. He has written 10 books.

"A Nickel's Worth of Skim Milk," portrays life in a small Southern Illinois town in the 1930's. It was written from Hastings' memories of what it was like when he was a boy growing up in Marion during the depression.

Hastings is presently editor of the Illinois Baptist, a weekly publication of the Illinois Baptist State Association, Springfield.

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Registration isn't all hurrying and scurrying. In fact, some sitting down and collecting of wits is necessary and inevitable. At left, Sharon Cornelius studies the situation at the Arena, while Margaret Grusz (center) dissects the fall class schedule once again. And Kim Urban, senior in English who has been through it all before, gathers his strength before toting all those books home from Textbook Service. (Photos by Pam Smith).

Time out

U.N. commission recommends U.S. troops remain in Korea

By Shirley Christain
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The 27th General Assembly opened Tuesday with a plea from its Polish president for peace in Vietnam and a U.N. commission's recommendation that American troops remain in South Korea under U.N. auspices.

Stanislaw Trepczynski, deputy foreign minister of Poland, said in his inaugural address that he is pleased with detente in Europe but dismayed at continued war and tension in Vietnam and the Middle East.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has tried to bring the Vietnam war to a close into the United Nations in search of a solution. But China, the Soviet Union and other Communist nations have blocked his efforts.

The assembly's opening session, which adjourned after 74 minutes, was interrupted briefly by a young man in the gallery who threw down anti-Soviet leaflets and shouted: "Let my people go! Where is your humanity..."

The five-nation U.N. Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea issued its report advising continued U.N. military

Mexican airline

U.S. route OKed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has approved a Civil Aeronautics Board order giving Compania Mexicana de Aviacion CMA a new route to Kansas City and authorizing the Mexican airline also to serve St. Louis as a coterminal with Chicago.

In addition to its current route to Chicago, CMA serves Dallas, Ft. Worth, San Antonio, Laredo and Corpus Christi, Tex., Los Angeles, Miami, Denver, and San Juan, P.R.

The new route to Kansas City extends the coterminals of Acapulco, Mexico City and Monterrey.

Designation of cities as coterminals gives the airlines the authority to operate flights to either of the cities without serving the others, when it so chooses.

presence in Korea as envoys from 132 nations gathered for the annual 13-week U.N. Assembly.

The Korean issue will pit China, the Soviet Union and 26 other Communist and nonaligned nations, which are seeking the ouster of the troops, against the United States and its former Korean War allies. Though troops from 16 countries fought as a U.N. Command alongside South Koreans in the 1950-53 war, virtually all remaining forces are American.

Besides Korea, the big issues before this assembly will include the Mideast, terrorism, U.S. attempts to have its share of the budget

reduced and environmental matters such as sea rights and pollution.

memories of terrorism and its threat hung over the assembly, which opened under unusually tight security. Threats to various delegations resulted in strengthened security forces. There were careful checks of everyone entering the U.N. buildings and even of movements within the buildings.

Privately, delegates are comparing the Korean question to last year's China debate—in which the United States predicted for weeks that it could succeed with its two-Chinas approach, but lost.

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Speed reading course set to begin in Carbondale

Dr. George Woodward of National Speed Reading Schools announces a fall session of speed reading classes in Carbondale.

Attend the one most convenient for you.

The skills taught in this course will enable a person to read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to rapid reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities.

The class schedules require a person to attend one class per week on the evening of his choice.

Classes are limited to 12 students. Graduates of the course are guaranteed a reading speed over 1,000 words per minute with a definite increase in comprehension.

For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of free one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

- Tue. Sept. 26
- Wed. Sept. 27
- Thur. Sept. 28
- Tue. Oct. 3
- Wed. Oct. 4
- Thur. Oct. 5
- 6:30 or 8:30 p.m.

At the Newman Center
715 South Washington



Seven LA&S units have new leaders

Seven units in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences begin the 1972-73 academic year with new faces in top administrative positions.

All but three assumed their duties during the summer term.

Beginning work with the fall quarter are Arnold J. Auerbach, professor and director of the social welfare program; Eugene Timpe, new chairman of the department of foreign languages; and William Simeone, new English department chairman.

Ralph Stacey, former director of technical services at the Cox Heart Institute in Kettering, O., took over the physiology department chairmanship July 1. He replaced Acting Chairman Florence Foote, who had asked to return to teaching and research.

Moving up during the summer from acting status to fulltime department chairmen were Edward Cook, anthropology; George Garoian, zoology; and Douglas Carter, geography.

Auerbach, 61, has been a

professor and research institute director at California State University at Northridge. He received degrees from New York University, Washington (Mo.) University and the University of Pittsburgh (Ph.D.), and spent much of his teaching career at the University of Denver. Joseph Eades, whom he replaces, resigned in June to go to the University of Tennessee.

Timpe, an associate professor at Pennsylvania State University the past six years, is a specialist in Germanic languages and has been a Fulbright professor in Vienna and Rome. He taught last year at the University of Neuchatel, Switzerland. He has a bachelor's degree from Occidental (Calif.) College and master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Southern California. He replaces Helmut Hartwig, who asked relief in order to teach fulltime.

Stacey, author of two well-known books in biophysics and medical electronics, was formerly a professor in surgery at the University of North Carolina Medical



Arnold Auerbach

School. He also taught at North Carolina State and Ohio State.

Simeone has been a member of SIU's English department faculty for 22 years and from 1965 to 1969 was dean of the Graduate School. He replaces Howard Webb.

Federal panel to hear Kerner track case plea

CHICAGO (AP)—A panel of three federal judges will hear arguments Wednesday on former Gov. Otto Kerner's request for a hearing to determine if the government prosecutor made a deal with a key witness in the case against Kerner connected with racetrack stock deals.

The three judges, J. Edward Lumbard of New York City, Jean S. Breinbust of Denver and Harvey M. Johnson of Omaha, Neb., were appointed to hear the appeal filing Aug. 4 by Kerner's lawyers.

Judge Robert L. Taylor of Nashville, appointed to preside at the trial, previously rejected the request.

Kerner's lawyers contend that James R. Thompson, the U.S. district attorney for northern Illinois, aided Mrs. Marjorie L.

Everett in obtaining a California racing license and a position on the board of Hollywood Park race track.

Mrs. Everett is expected to be a government witness. She owned the controlling interests in Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, operators of Washington and Arlington Park racetracks, at the time that Kerner and others allegedly obtained racetrack stock at bargain prices.

Kerner, governor of Illinois from 1960 to 1968, was indicted in December on charges of bribery, fraud, perjury and income tax evasion.

He immediately requested a leave of absence from his seat on the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He was appointed to the federal bench by President Johnson in 1968.

Rehab Institute receives grants for symposium, trainees, day care

Three federal grants and a state grant totaling over \$400,000 have been received by the Rehabilitation Institute, Guy A. Renzaglia, director, announced.

The federal monies come from the Social and Rehabilitation Services of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the state grant is from the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

One of the SRS grants, for \$70,281, will be used to conduct a National Symposium on Correctional Rehabilitation Counseling in Chicago, Oct. 21-Nov. 2. It is the first such meeting ever held and will bring together more than 100 authorities in the field, including directors and top assistants from all 50 state departments of corrections and vocational rehabilitation, Renzaglia said.

The SIU Rehabilitation Institute

was chosen to conduct the symposium by the Washington, D.C., headquarters of SRC upon the unanimous recommendation of the Chicago Regional office, Renzaglia said.

"Because of our pioneering programs in rehabilitation counseling and our efforts in both vocational counseling and corrections, we are the nationally known unit in this field," Renzaglia said.

Purpose of the symposium will be to attempt to combine the resources and talents of separate state departments of rehabilitation and corrections to make an impact on the pressing social need of rehabilitating the offender, he said. Codirectors of the symposium for the Rehabilitation Institute will be Brockman Schumacher and John E. Grenfell.

The largest of the federal grants, for \$201,930, will support 59 traineeships in the Rehabilitation Institute's counselor training program, headed by Schumacher. It is the eighteenth year the program has received federal money for this purpose.

For the fourteenth year, the placement counselor training program for job counselors for the blind, under Louis Viececi, has received federal support. This year's grant of \$65,394 will pay for 45 traineeships in the program.

The \$65,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Mental Health, a fifth year award, will provide support for the mentally retarded day care program conducted at the Rehabilitation Institute's Employment Training Center near Ordill. The ETC is under the direction of Frank A. Coyle.

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Florida boom chases Diamond Lil into bush

MIRAMAR, Fla. (AP)—For the third time, John Thwaites is preparing to pack up his horses and move the Diamond Lil Ranch to a place where the auto and the developer won't roam—at least in his lifetime.

Thwaites, a 51-year-old carpenter turned rancher, is a victim of south Florida's booming economy and burgeoning population. What once was palmetto scrubland has turned into bedroom communities for major cities.

Thwaites quit carpentry in 1968

and leased a 480-acre spread near this community north of Fort Lauderdale to start his ranch.

His lease said the land was to be used for horse raising, but the property wasn't zoned for livestock and neighbors in a nearby housing development went to court and forced him to move after a few weeks.

Thwaites got back a month's rent on his lease and moved to an 80-acre site that seemed plenty remote at the time. Two years later, he had to move again when a housing developer built tract homes on the ranch.

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Rush begins: Small Group Housing Wednesday, Sept. 20 8-10 p.m.

Open house: Small Group Housing Thursday, September 21 8-10 p.m.

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September 24, 1972

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10:45 a.m.

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Mrs. McG plans White House role

By Pennie Sue Thurman
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. George McGovern said Tuesday her newly appointed task force on child development problems will prepare her for her role as "child advocate" when she becomes First Lady.

Mrs. McGovern, wife of the Democratic presidential candidate, announced appointment of the 28-member advisory group Tuesday.

Prior to her late morning news conference, Mrs. McGovern visited a Head Start day care center on the Northwest Side.

The tiny, composed woman toured facilities at the Annunciation Day Care Center and joined with the preschool Spanish-speaking youngsters in playing the traditional Mexican pinata game.

The McGoverns flew to Illinois from Ohio Monday. It was the second time in a week the candidate campaigned in the state, which political experts say he must win, along with all the states Hubert Humphrey carried in 1968, in order to unseat President Nixon.

McGovern flew on alone to Milwaukee after breakfasting with labor leaders and speaking to students at Gordon Tech, the city's largest parochial high school.

Mrs. McGovern was accompanied on her tour of the Annunciation center by Mrs. Daniel Walker, wife of the Democratic candidate for Illinois governor, and the Walker's oldest daughter, Kathleen.

The task force is headed by Dr. Maria Piers, dean of the Erickson Institute for Early Education in Chicago.

After her introduction at the news conference, Dr. Piers said she and many of the advisors have been working with the McGoverns for as long as two years.

"It is a rare figure in public office," Dr. Piers said, "who assembles advisors two years ahead."

Mrs. McGovern said, "As First Lady I will work in conjunction with these experts, and use the White House as a forum to inform people of the necessity of caring for children."

To underscore the need for a prominent "child advocate," Mrs. McGovern cited figures compiled by the National Council of Jewish women showing that less than 5 per cent of the economically disadvantaged families in the United States receive any type of federal funding. "It is up to us to change this," she



Mrs. George McGovern visited Carbondale Monday night with her husband before going on to Chicago Tuesday for another presidential campaign stop. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

said, "and to see a 1 our children get care and concern."

Mrs. McGovern also was questioned about the Watergate incident, which Mrs. Richard Nixon said Monday had been "blown completely out of proportion." Mrs. Nixon was in Chicago on the first leg of a seven-state tour.

"I disagree," Mrs. McGovern said. "That we take the Watergate

affair lightly means we take lightly the invasion of our privacy. That's the principle here. It could be your office or your home."

A grand jury has indicted seven men, some with Republican connections, for conspiring to plant electronic eavesdropping equipment in the Democratic national headquarters and to photograph party records.

Health proposal being readied for trustees

The new comprehensive health care proposal may go to the Board of Trustees for approval at the October meeting, according to Mary Walker, Health Advisory Board (HAB) chairman.

HAB is currently drawing up a presentation of the proposal, she said.

The new system, if approved, will offer students a referral service to medical specialists, psychiatric counseling, ambulance service and increased emergency care.

Dean of Students George Macé has announced plans for funding the Blue Plan—nickname for the health system—call for gradual increases in student fees beginning winter quarter.

Officials involved in implementation of the plan hope to begin it in January, Mace said. A \$25 per student fee would be required each quarter to finance the completed plan.

Fee reallocations have been discussed as an alternative to the \$25 increase in student fees.

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Students receiving Vet Administration benefits must verify fall attendance

Students receiving educational benefits from the Veterans Administration must present verification of attendance at SIU to the VA office during fall quarter, veterans coordinator Myra J. Lopez said.

Those students receiving benefits under Public Laws 634 (War Orphans), 358 (G.I. Bill) and 815 (Vocational Rehabilitation) should

bring their official class schedule or paid fee statement to the VA Office in the Student Work and Financial Assistant Annex, 611 S. Washington St.

All educational benefits from the VA will stop unless students comply with the above procedure, Mrs. Lopez said.

Office hours are 8-12 and 1-5. For additional information call 453-4334.



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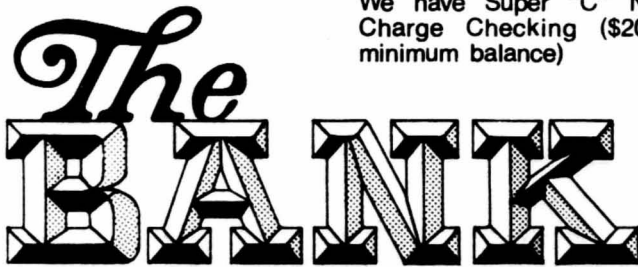
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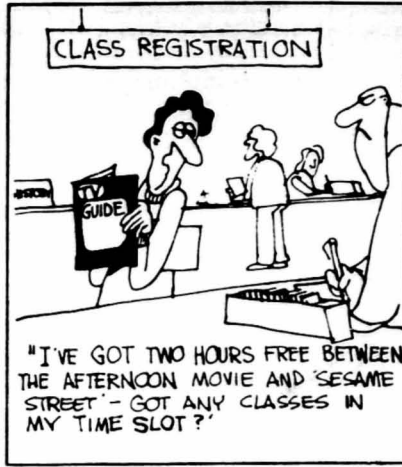
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Schedule of job interviews listed for October period

Here are on-campus job interviews scheduled by University Placement Services for the first two weeks of October. Lists of interviews scheduled may be obtained and appointments may be made at the Placement Service office, Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, Third Floor. It is advisable to make appointments for interviews as early as possible.

Thursday, October 5
LAVENTHOL KREKSTEIN HORWATH & HORWATH, Chicago: Accountants for CPA firm.

Friday, October 6
J.C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC., Rolling Meadows: Retail merchandising management trainees (central region—midwest) Will interview December graduates. Degree (Bus., Mktg., Home Ec.—Textiles)

Monday, October 9
JERVIS B. WEBB COMPANY, Detroit: Design, detail, layout, drafting of material handling conveyor systems. Majors: Mechanical Technology, Electrical Technology, Civil Technology, and Industrial Technology.

Tuesday, October 10
INDIANA FARM BUREAU, Indianapolis: Agriculture sales, management trainee, elevator manager trainee, PBA trainee, lumber manager trainee. Degree: Agriculture.

Wednesday, October 11
MEAD JOHNSON & COMPANY, Evansville, Ind.: (+) ASSOCIATE SCIENTIST, Pharmaceutical Analysis; Principal function is the chemical analysis of raw materials, in process items, and finished dosage forms; including solid and liquid dosage form, tablets, injectables, syrups, ointments, etc. Requirements: BS-MS in Microbiology. (+) ASSOCIATE SCIENTIST, Chemical Research Department: To develop chemical processes for the production of drugs, etc. Requirements: B.S. degree, strong in organic chemistry with a keen interest in laboratory work. Should have math and physics also. Degree: BS or MS Microbiology, BS Chemistry.

GLIDDEN-DURKEE, Division of SCM Corp., Cleveland: Accountants, business administration graduates with accounting minor who eventually want to go into accounting. Marketing (for sales), chemists, chemical engineers. Degree: Accounting, Business Ad-

ministration (with accounting minor), Mktg., Chemical Eng., Chemistry.
F.S. SERVICES, INC., Bloomington: Primarily seeking B.S. degree candidates in any field of agriculture to fill a variety of positions leading to management responsibilities in the farm supply business. Also interested in students with a rural background who are in the School of Business.

Thursday, October 12
F.S. SERVICES, INC., Bloomington: Refer to Wednesday, October 11 date.
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY - GRADUATE-

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY - Graduate School of Management, Evanston: Wish to interview students interested in pursuing studies at the Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University. Degree: All Majors.

Friday, October 13
JOHNS-MANVILLE PRODUCTS CORPORATION, Manville, N.J.: Applied research and product development. Improving manufac-

turing processes and methods. Glass fiber research and development. Technical service. Degree: Chemical and Mechanical Engineering and chemists—BS & MS.

DEFENSE SUPPLY AGENCY, St. Louis: Engineers, production, financial managers, contract administrators. Degree: Engineering, Business, Accounting.

NEW SOUTH WALES DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, New South Wales, Australia: Vacancies exist for secondary teachers (grades 7-12) in the following subject areas, the minimum requirements in the subject area being indicated in brackets. Art (42 sem. hrs.); Economics (about 28 sem. hrs.); Geography (about 28 sem. hrs.); English (28 sem. hrs.) or History (28 sem. hrs.) Home Economics (42 sem. hrs.); Industrial Arts (42 sem. hrs.); Music (42 sem. hrs.); Mathematics (42 sem. hrs.); Science (42 sem. hrs. including some physical science); Physical Education (42 sem. hrs.); Counseling. Minimum Requirements: Bachelor's degree with at least 16 sem. hrs. of education and 6 sem. hrs. of student teaching. State teaching credential.

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Primary fights run rough, rugged in East and West

By The Associated Press

Fourteen-term Rep. John J. Rooney fought for his political life Tuesday in a tightly regulated court-ordered special Democratic party primary in New York City that barely upstaged ardently contested primaries in Massachusetts and Washington.

Rooney, 68, sought to block a challenge from former Long 1, 2nd Rep. Allard Lowenstein, 43, who won a second shot at the powerful Brooklyn lawmaker when state courts found last June 20th's Democratic primary marked by "irregularities."

Overseeing the election were assistant state attorneys general assigned to each of the district's 60 polling places. Rooney won the June 20 contest by 890 votes, but the courts found 1,920 irregular ballots

of the 29,562 cast and ordered a new election.

Rooney heads the House Appropriations subcommittee for the Judiciary and Department of State, Justice and Commerce. Lowenstein, who moved to Brooklyn after losing in his redrawn district, is president of Americans for Democratic Action and led the "dump Johnson" movement in 1968.

In Massachusetts, interest centered on a challenge to Democratic Rep. Louise Day Hicks in Boston's reapportioned 9th District, a House seat bid by antiwar Vietnam veteran John Kerry in the 5th District and a three-way race for the Democratic Senate nomination.

Mrs. Hicks who was defeated twice in attempts to be mayor of Boston, ran a bitterly fought campaign against state Sen. Robert L. Cawley as she sought a second term in Congress.

Kerry, 27, a one-time spokesman

for Vietnam Veterans Against the War, waged a strenuous battle against 10 opponents including state Rep. Anthony R. DiFruscio, whose campaign offices allegedly were broken into Monday by two Kerry workers including Kerry's brother.

Kerry, DiFruscio and the others sought the Democratic nomination for the House seat vacated by W. Bradford Morse, named to a U.N. post. Four Republicans sought the GOP nomination.

Seeking the Democratic nomination to face Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., were Middlesex County Dist. Atty. John J. Droney, Boston City Councilor Gerald F. O'Leary and Hampden County Register of Deeds John Pierce Lynch. Brooke is favored to win a second six-year term.

In the State of Washington, Gov. Dan Evans, seeking an unprecedented third consecutive term, was op-

posed in the GOP primary by state Sen. Perry Woodall, who said he wanted to give Republican voters a choice.

Evans will face the winner of the Democratic primary in November. The Democratic contenders were state Sen. Martin J. Durkan, former Gov. Albert D. Rosellini and state Rep. James A. McDermott.

Rep. Julia Butler Hansen was the only one of the state's six members of Congress to be opposed in the primary. Conservative broadcaster Bob Corcoran sought to oust the six-term congresswoman from the 3rd District.

VTI course listings in 72-3 catalog

by University News Service

For the first time, 1972-73 SIU Undergraduate Catalog now off the press, includes the offerings of the Vocational-Technical Institute, which is being moved to the main campus from its present site near Carterville.

The 1972-73 calendar lists the fall quarter for Sept. 19-Dec.15; winter quarter Jan.2-March 16; spring quarter March 26-June 8; summer quarter June 18-Aug. 31; and fall 1973 quarter Sept. 25-Dec. 18.

A brief prospectus of the new School of Medicine and School of Law, both planned for opening in 1973 also appears in the catalog.

Associate degrees may be earned through the Vocational-Technical Institute, while schools or colleges of agriculture, business, communications and fine arts, education, engineering and technology, home economics and liberal arts provide curricula leading to bachelor's degrees.

Also described is the General Studies Division, which provides "the wider social and cultural understanding increasingly necessary for successful participation as citizens in modern society and a broad base upon which a specialization can be built."

Among the special institutes and programs available are Aerospace Studies, Air Force ROTC, Black American Studies, the Center for Management Development, the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, the Community Development Institute, Intercultural Studies, the Labor Institute, and the Latin American Institute.

Copies of the catalog are available in high school guidance offices and libraries throughout Illinois and in some other states, and are furnished free to new students upon admission. The catalog may be purchased for \$1 at the University Bookstore in the Student Center or by mail from University Graphics and Publications.



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State and city pool funds for Marion Street paving

Marion Street in Carbondale will be resurfaced and widened from Chestnut to Main streets in connection with Governor Richard B. Ogilvie's 1972 Road Program.

William Schwegman, director of public works, said Carbondale will have to pay \$73,754.50 to resurface and widen the four blocks but actual construction won't begin until spring.

A construction grant of \$147,509 has been awarded to the Southern Concrete Floor Company, Inc. in Centralia by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Swegman said the grant was awarded under the federal govern-

ment's Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety (TOPICS), and this program stipulates that the "federal government must pay 50 per cent of the cost and the local public agency must pay the other half."

He said the city received the award letter from the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDT) last week, and IDT and the construction firm must have a conference before actual construction begins.

James F. Newton, district engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, said IDT has had preliminary contact with the construction firm and "we have requested that they submit a

progress schedule form and contact us about a preconstruction conference."

Newton said the preconstruction conference will be held within the next week to 10 days at which time the contractor will tell of his plans on how he will execute the work.

The construction work should begin immediately afterwards, he said.

George Shuppe, publicity director for the Illinois Department of Transportation, said that under governor Ogilvie's 1972 road construction program some \$550 million worth of roadwork has been contracted out. The contracts involve both interstate and noninterstate road projects in all sections of the state.

Professors' inventions profitable

By University News Service

More than \$100,000 in royalties has been received by the SIU Foundation from the first faculty invention assigned to it—a disposable plastic laboratory mouse cage, first manufactured and marketed in 1960.

The small animal cage, invented by microbiology professor Isaac L. Shechmeister and Harold Cohen and Robert Hunter, then members of the design department, is still the Foundation's No. 1 royalty producer, although 21 other faculty inventions or publishing projects are producing income, according to Kenneth R. Miller, Foundation executive director.

Since 1959, when the Foundation first began its service of patenting and marketing inventions and projects assigned to it, 219 projects have been submitted for consideration and 63 accepted as potential money-makers. Eight of these are publishing enterprises, three are musical recording projects, one is a series of films, and the remainder are scientific inventions and processes.

Of the 21 revenue-producing projects, two are from the faculty of SIU at Edwardsville, 19 from SIU-Carbondale, Miller said.

Judges rule on Illinois voter residency laws

CHICAGO (AP) — A panel of three federal judges ruled Tuesday that Illinois may not require more than 30 days' residency in determining eligibility to vote.

The ruling came in a class action suit filed against the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners in 1970.

The suit, filed by American Civil Liberties Union attorney Dennis Black, challenged the constitutionality of a provision in Illinois' 1870 constitution requiring a year's residency.

"The volume of projects coming to us has tripled in the last three years," Miller said. "As a result, we have had to establish a screening committee to make a preliminary evaluation before referring a project to our Foundation Board's Research and Projects Committee."

"The R and P Committee feels that hereafter we must be more highly selective about the types of projects, and that we should not accept projects in the toy and game field except in extremely unusual circumstances."

Although most of the projects come from the faculty, a number of area citizens also have submitted inventions, Miller said, and these are still welcome.

When the Foundation accepts an invention or project, it assumes the responsibility of obtaining a patent or copyright and of contracting for commercial manufacture or publication and distribution. Proceeds from royalties are shared 50-50 between the inventor or writer and the Foundation. The Foundation's share is then ploughed back into other University research projects.

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She cans peaches and sinks putts

By University News Service

Slim, mini-skirted JoAnne Thorpe isn't a radical women's lib advocate, but she has established a number of precedents.

Last winter she addressed the all-male National Collegiate Athletic Association at its annual convention in Miami—the first woman to appear on its program. Then she followed an invitation to speak before the National Council of State High School Coaches Associations in Washington, D.C., another all-male body.

Her NCAA speech was given national circulation through a summary publication in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

In both appearances, she made a strong case for equality of women in sports—for comparable facilities and equipment, for equitable funding of activities, for ample facilities, and for improved travel conditions for teams.

At the same time, Miss Thorpe, who is chairman of the department of physical education for women at SIU, wants women's sports coached by women and their games officiated by women.

She has both the academic and professional credentials to make her voice heard. She is a member of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, was its vice president last year, and has served for a number of years on the editorial board of its Research Quarterly.

She helped organize and is one of SIU's two members in the AHPER-affiliated Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, designated to sponsor and regulate women's sports competition.

An active coach herself—she has coached the SIU women's volleyball teams since 1958, when she first joined the faculty—Miss Thorpe is a member of the U.S. Volleyball Association and is on the rules committee. In May she was tapped to receive the association's 1972 "Leader in Volleyball" Award.

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She also is a member of the U.S. Collegiate Sports Council, organized to administer U.S. participation in the University World Games. The council embraces as charter members the NCAA, NAIA, the National Junior College Athletic Association and AHPER. This summer the council is holding pre-World Games camps in various sports to screen the country's top athletes for places on the teams that will represent the

U.S. at the 1973 summer games in Moscow.

As vice president of AHPER, Miss Thorpe initiated a national committee to study the problem of equality in sports for women.

"We want sports programs that suit women's needs," she explained, "not necessarily the same types that men have. We disapprove of women's participation on men's teams—particularly if that participation prevents the development of a women's program."

"We need adequate funding and equipment for women's athletic programs, and we need an adequate supply of trained women officials who are professionals in physical education for women."

Colleges and universities offering teacher-education in physical education should encourage their women students to become better trained as coaches and officials "so that control of women's programs in both colleges and secondary schools can be kept within the framework of physical education and in the hands of women," she said.

Men coaches and officials, she explained, sometimes are not informed about the regulations of the women's athletics, and controlling bodies may not be familiar with the rules of women's competitive sports.

"I hope that we can develop coaching as a specialty within women's physical education," she said. "But coaching should follow a sound foundation in physical education."

At SIU, Miss Thorpe said, women's physical education has been "treated very well," with respect to budgetary support for both instruction and activities.

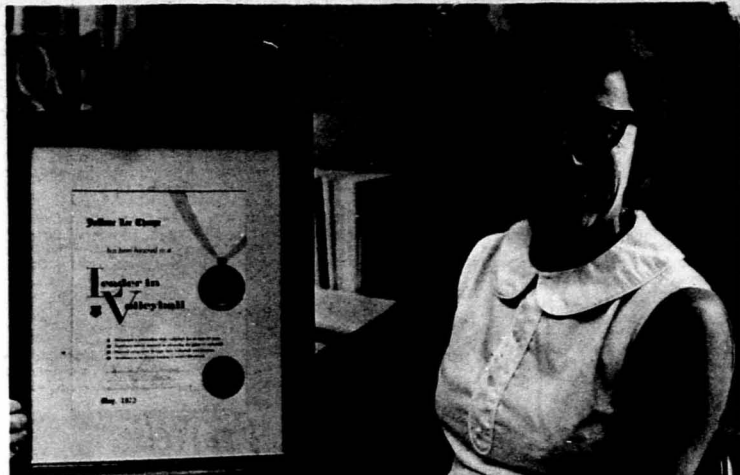
"Our greatest need is for improved facilities," she explained.

"The Women's Gymnasium is seriously in need of remodeling, and we urgently need an exclusive official field for competitive field sports, just as our men athletes have an official football field which is not available for recreational activities."

Now entering her second year as chairman of the women's physical education department, Miss Thorpe is an elected member of the 31-member University Faculty Council and represents the council on the Affirmative Action Task Force Committee, a forum from which she urges women's equality in salary, promotions and working conditions.

She also serves as chairman of the joint standing Undergraduate Policy Committee and is a member of the Graduate Committee for the College of Education.

A native of Tampa, Fla., Miss



Thorpe is an honor graduate of Florida State University, Tallahassee, where she taught before coming to SIU. She completed the master's degree in education at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, and earned the Ph.D. degree in physical education at Texas Women's University at Denton.

Thorpe seeks an athletic activity as her No. 1 diversion—golf, every week-end. But she's a first-rate cook, likes to garden, even cans peaches. She enjoys travel and has been to Denmark, England, France, Germany, Italy, Portugal, Spain, and Switzerland. As a high school student, she was more interested in music than in athletics, and sang in the chorus. Even since coming to SIU she sang in her church choir until her heavy schedule caused her to become a "dropout."

As might be expected, Miss Thorpe seeks an athletic activity as her No. 1 diversion—golf, every

As might be expected, Miss

Ali heavy favorite

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK AP—Floyd Patterson faces what could be his Last Hurrah to big-time boxing when he fights Muhammad Ali Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

And the 37-year-old former two-time heavyweight champion maintains he is ready both mentally and physically for the fight he needs to win or at least look very good in to remain a major influence in the heavyweight division.

But boxing insiders give him little chance and odds-makers consider Ali such an overwhelming favorite that no betting line has been

established for the scheduled 12-rounder.

"There is no way that this won't be a good fight," said Patterson. "Mentally I am better prepared for this fight than any of the fights I've ever had. Couple that with the excellent physical condition I'm in and make your own decision."

The fight, the second between the two men, and a preceding 10-rounder between ex-light-weight champions Ken Buchanan of Scotland and Carlos Ortiz of Scotland.

The fight, the second between the two men, and a preceding 10-rounder between ex-light-weight champions Ken Buchanan of

Scotland and Carlos Ortiz of New York will be shown on closed-circuit television and will be seen live or on tape in 30 other countries.

The closed-circuit program will start about 9:30 p.m. EDT, and the Ali-Patterson fight will go on about 10:30 p.m.

Ali is guaranteed \$250,000 against 35 per cent of all revenues while Patterson is guaranteed \$100,000 against 20 per cent.

In their first fight, Ali then champion, stopped Patterson in 12 rounds Nov. 22, 1965, at Las Vegas, Nev.

Ali, now 30, weighed 210½ pounds for the first Patterson fight and is expected to weigh 217 this time.

Irish not ranked? Haven't played yet

By Jerry Lisak
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Notre Dame's still untested starting quarterback may be a problem to coach Ara Parseghian, but not to Northwestern's Alex Agase whose Wildcats entertain the Fighting Irish Saturday.

Parseghian told the Chicago Football Writers by telephone Tuesday that he would decide after Wednesday's practice whether holdover Cliff Brown or sophomore Tom Clements would direct the Irish in their opener at Evanston, Ill.

Agase, whose Northwestern club lost a rugged Big Ten opener to defending champion Michigan 7-0 last Saturday, assured the writers in person that he expected Clements to start against his Wildcats.

"Their advance publicity shows Clements as No. 1 quarterback and we had a spring report that he was good," said Agase, who succeeded Parseghian as Northwestern head coach in 1964.

Parseghian said that Brown, who started the final six Irish games in 1971 was much improved over last season, but has been slowed by an ankle injury.

The Irish coach then conceded that Clements' "passing and run-

ning of the club has been good and we're rather pleased with his total work."

Like Northwestern, Notre Dame has a big rebuilding job on defense with perhaps as many as four sophomores and one freshman—6-foot-4, 265-pound tackle Steve Niehaus—in starting roles.

Without playing a game, Notre Dame is ranked No. 13 in the AP national poll.

"We're going in with a very young and inexperienced team," said Parseghian. "After we play our third straight game against Big Ten competition Purdue and Michigan State after Northwestern, we'll know how good a team we have."

Agase also will use a sophomore quarterback starter after Northwestern's loss to Michigan in "a rather conservative game for both teams."

Mitch Anderson will supplant senior Todd Somers at the Wildcat helm, but Agase said he would use both quarterbacks against the Irish.

"Our problem against Notre Dame will be more complex than against Michigan," Agase said.

"We know Notre Dame will throw much more than Michigan, but we are determined not to play catch-up ball like we had to do in last year's 50-7 loss at South Bend."

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Across from Murdale

Woods top SIU Olympic performer

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Four years and countless hours of training had passed since George Woods lugged his 16-pound shotput and childhood dreams south of the border to the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City.

Woods, a 1967 graduate from Southern Illinois, was sure that Munich, Germany, would end on a more successful thud into the turf.

"I was almost convinced that when Randy Matson failed to qualify in the preliminaries, I would finally get that gold medal," the muscle-bound 310-pounder said from his Edwardsville office Tuesday afternoon.

As it turned out, though, Woods again failed at the top prize in Munich—by one mere centimeter aided by a questionable ruling by Olympic officials. Nevertheless the performance earned him a second consecutive silver medal.

Woods' appearance in the 1972 Olympic Games highlighted a representation of four past and present SIU students. Three nations were also represented by the Saluki quartet—Woods and Greco-Roman wrestler Buck Deadrich from the U.S.; Andy Burge, freestyle wrestler from Guatemala; and Geoffrey Ferreira, a short-distance swimmer who represented the tiny island of Trinidad-Tobago.

In addition, two other athletes had qualified for the trip to Munich. But Canadian woman gymnast Juliette Mayhew suffered torn ligaments in a knee during the summer while men gymnast Tom Lindner was injured during training in New York. Both of them missed the flight to the Games.

According to Woods, "I looked at films following the shotput competition and it looked like I had at least tied Komar (Vladimir, the Polish gold-

medal winner). It was so close that I'd figure what the officials should do was either give me another toss or give both of us gold medals."

Lew Hartzog, current cross-country and track and field coach at SIU, "has lots of stories to tell of Woods."

I remember George coming to Southern Illinois in 1962," he said. "He was six-foot-one and weighed only 209 pounds. But I've never seen a more dedicated athlete than George. He never missed a day of weightlifting practice—and that means Christmas Day and Easter, too."

Misfortune befell the Wooden, Ill., resident right at the beginning. During the fall of his freshman year in 1962, an accidental shotgun discharge tore into his right instep while on a routine hunting jaunt in Crab Orchard.

"Even with his build," Hartzog continued, "he threw better than the others. He's got an extremely quick arm and excellent technique."

The former high school competitor in six other events besides his bread-and-butter shotput throw won't yet make a decision of attempting another try for the top prize when the Olympics reconvene in Montreal, Canada, in 1976.

"That's really hard to answer," Woods said. I guess that I'll take it year by year and see if I still have a real desire to keep practicing."

No other SIU representative earned medals at the Games. However, according to men's physical education instructor James Wilkinson, Burge was so successful in his wrestling outings that "he went back to Guatemala as a celebrity."

Burge was undefeated through six rounds before losing in the seventh match to the bronze medal-winning Bulgarian. The present SIU sophomore grappled in the 136.5-pound weight category. Burge placed the highest (seventh) of any Guatemalan in the 1972 Games.

Things weren't so rosy for Deadrich. Although the 1968 graduate was eliminated in two rounds, "his fortunes stopped by a bad drawing at the start of competition," Wilkinson said. "The first guy he wrestled was a tough Russian and the next was a Pole who eventually won the gold medal."

International competition is not new to the current journalism grad student at UCLA. Deadrich competed in the World Games in 1969.

"Over here, our boys concentrate on freestyle wrestling and are at a distinct disadvantage in Greco-Roman," Wilkinson said.

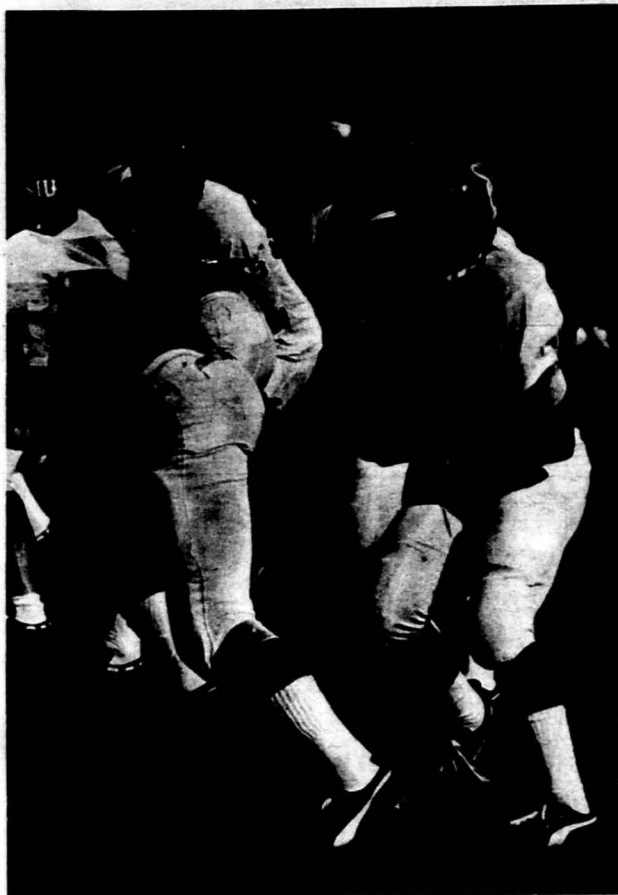
The difference in the two types are that freestyle allows any hold from head to toe while the more ancient Greco-Roman only permits holds above the waist.

Southern Illinois swimming coach Ray Essick was quite satisfied with the

overall performance of the fourth of last SIU participant in the Games, Ferreira. The native of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, swam his best race in the 100-meter butterfly. The time of 58.26 seconds earned him a spot in the semifinals. He finished 16th in overall event competition.

"That time clipped a second off his precious best," Essick said, "and it just about ties the school record." The SIU record of 51.1 is held by senior R. Dickson but that is in the 100-yard butterfly. Essick stated if Ferreira, also a senior, swam a 100-yard race, his time would have been seven seconds faster or close to the 51.1 time swam by Dickson.

Ferreira is the first athlete from Trinidad-Tobago to represent his country in swimming at the Olympic Games. He led all American times in the 100-yard butterfly while attending Pasadena Junior College in 1970.



Now what?

The heat didn't stop head football coach Dick Towers from putting his team through a rigorous workout Tuesday afternoon. The session took place on the practice field behind the SIU Arena. Spectators can come out to watch their team every afternoon. The next game on the Salukis' schedule is against Lamar University Saturday night.

WRA fall program has wide variety of sports

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) has announced a list of activities for fall quarter. They begin next week.

Any female students interested in participating in water sports are asked by WRA to meet Mon., Sept. 25, 3-4 p.m. at Pullium Pool. Women's varsity and intramural volleyball are also scheduled Monday, 7 p.m. at the Women's Gym.

The Women's Gymnastic Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tues, Sept. 26, in the Women's Gym.

Field hockey for women is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wed., Sept. 27, at the Wall

Street Field. Co-ed badminton for graduates, faculty and students will meet at 7 p.m. Wed. in the Women's Gym, room 207.

More than 4,500 students participated in the various activities of WRA last year.

WRA officers for 1972-73 are Marie Ballard, president for a second year; Jeanne Clayton, vice president; Sarah Coble, secretary; Nina Brown, treasurer; Cynthia Drenner and Janet Randle, co-chairmen for publicity; Judith Benedict, extramural chairman; and Launa Morrison, intramural chairman.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Cubs lose, 7-2 Jenkins bombs

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Bailey tripled home a run and Tim Foli hit a two-run homer as the Montreal Expos beat the Chicago Cubs and 20-game winner Ferguson Jenkins 7-2 Tuesday before 1,362 the smallest baseball crowd at Wrigley Field since April 25, 1967.

Bailey tripled in a run and then scored on Ron Hunt's sacrifice fly in the second. The Expos scored another run in the third and then Foli homered off Jenkins, 20-12, in the fifth. Jenkins, who has given up 32 homers in 36 games this year, left for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the fifth.

Bailey also singled home a run in the ninth.

The Cubs scored in the fourth on Rick Monday's triple and a groundout and again in the eighth on Billy Williams' 32nd homer off Bill Stoneman, 11-13, who snapped a personal four-game losing streak and a five-game losing streak for the Expos.

Hours set for IM activities

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals has released hours for the following activities:

Pulliam Pool and Pulliam Gym will open Wednesday. Pool hours are from 9-11 p.m. daily. Pulliam Gym hours are from 3-11 p.m. daily.

Pulliam Weight Room will open Monday. Weight Room hours are from 3-11 p.m. daily.

1972 Saluki Football Schedule

Sept. 16	at East Carolina
Sept. 23	at Lamar University
Sept. 30	at Wichita State
Oct. 7	Dayton
Oct. 14	at Tampa
Oct. 21	Ball State
Oct. 28	Illinois (Homecoming)
Nov. 4	at Drake
Nov. 11	Louisville
Nov. 18	Indiana State

(home games, except for homecoming, start at 7:30 p.m.)

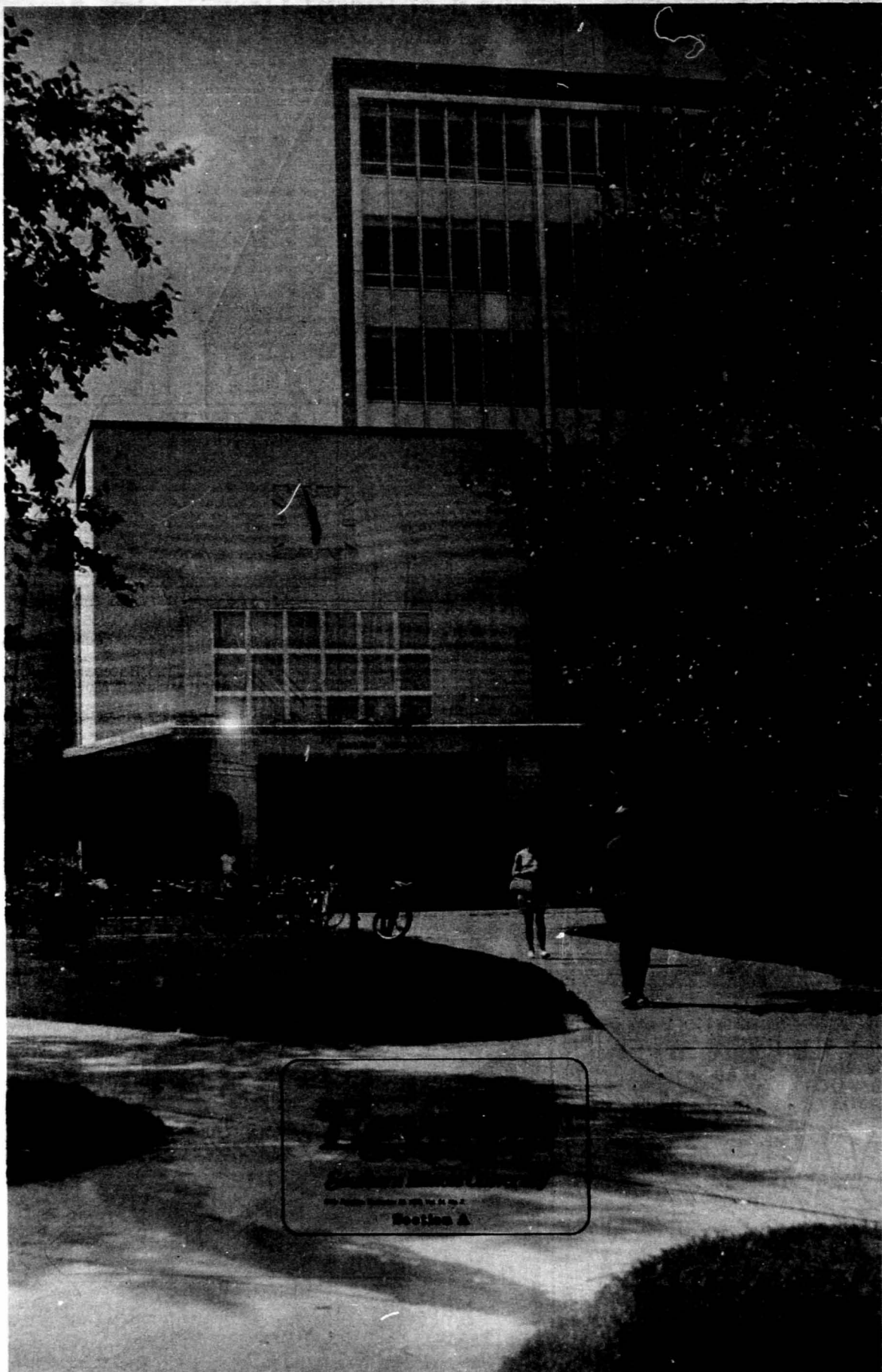
1972 SIU cross-country schedule

Sept. 8	INDIANA STATE (25-30)
Sept. 16	ILLINOIS
Sept. 23	at Indiana
Sept. 30	at Illinois State
Oct. 3	MURRAY STATE
Oct. 14	KANSAS
Oct. 21	at Air Force Academy
Oct. 28	Illinois Intercollegiate
Nov. 11	Central Collegiate
Nov. 20	NCAA Championships

All home meets, in caps, are played at Midland Hills Golf Club.

Late scores

American League				
First Game				
Detroit	000	000	110	-290
Cleveland	010	020	00x	-380
Second Game				
Detroit	000	000	031	470
Cleveland	000	200	40x	-670
New York	000	001	001	-250
Milwaukee	202	012	00x	-7141



Section A



Second time around for a colorful first

The Daily Egyptian chalked up a couple of firsts for itself during the summer.

The newspaper put into operation its four-color process for reproduction of color photographs—like the one of Morris Library on the cover of this section and the sailboat on Crab Orchard Lake on the cover of Section B, both by staff photographer Jay Needleman. The full color reproductions demonstrate the capabilities of the newspaper's five-unit (40-page) Cottrell press and other equipment in its new facilities in the north wing of the Communications Building.

This 72-page issue—which was first published July 28 and which has been made over with new covers and some new material on inside pages—is the largest ever published by the Daily Egyptian.

The 72 pages required four press runs because of the color work on the covers and in the advertisements. The 72 pages also required nine tons of newsprint for the first printing in July, which totaled 34,500 copies as compared with a normal press run of 13,000 during summer and 17,500 during the regular school year.

The added copies were mailed to the homes of all students who had registered for fall quarter. This second printing is being provided for faculty, students and staff who were away for the summer and for those new to the campus this fall. The stories and photos for the special sections were produced almost entirely by students in the School of Journalism.

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You'll want to read.....

Page SECTION A

- 3 Job hunters should apply early.
- 8 New conduct code is in the works.
- 10 SIU administration has a new lineup.
- 22 This housing quiz can save you money.

Page SECTION B

- 2 Controversy is no stranger at SIU.
- 5 Recreation is a year-around fixture.
- 9 Chicago is returning to the Arena.
- 15 There's a rough time ahead for cagers.

Page SECTION C—HOUSING GUIDE I

- 2 Single dorm rooms available in new deal.
- 4 Don't forget utilities deposits in housing budget.
- 12 Housing rules have changed.

Page SECTION D—HOUSING GUIDE II

- 2 Thompson Point offers options on visitation.
- 6 Married students housing is filling up.
- 13 Two more dorms add coed living plans.

It's a long birthday party

By Dave McGregor
Student Writer

Southern Illinois University was 100 years old in 1969 and will be again in 1974.

This discrepancy is the result of two different founding dates for the university.

Although SIU was chartered as a two-year teachers college in 1869, classes were not held until 1874 after the completion of the one building that housed the entire college.

SIU is solving the problem of two centennial dates by conducting a five-year Centennial Period from March 9, 1969, to July 2, 1974.

From its humble beginnings, SIU has grown into a sprawling complex of modern buildings and open areas—136 permanent buildings and 283 temporary on some 7,200 acres. All valued at \$160 million.

The period of greatest expansion came during the years when Delyte W. Morris was president of the

University, said Carroll Riley, professor of anthropology and chairman of the Centennial Committee.

It was Morris's vitality and imagination that helped make SIU one of the 20 largest universities in the country, Riley said. Morris retired last year after 22 years as SIU's president.

As part of the celebration, the Centennial Committee is sponsoring the publication of several books.

"We chose to put a large part of our resources into publications since they will be a lasting contribution," said Rey. "The books will be here after we are gone and

when the next centennial comes around."

Riley said that although there are no events planned in the near future, the centennial office is serving as a clearinghouse of information about SIU's five-year 100th birthday party.

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Placement takes five weeks

Early applicants get the student jobs

By Bill Webb
Student Writer

Students wanting university jobs for fall quarter should apply early to the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Raymond P. DeJarnett, assistant director of the office, said in a recent interview that jobs are usually available for students who apply in advance.

"As soon as a student has planned his schedule for fall, he should come to see us," he said. "We can begin looking for a job that will match his schedule. It usually takes about five weeks to place a student."

Students who come to the work office at the beginning of the quarter should not expect to get jobs right away, DeJarnett said. "When school opened last year, we had less than 50 jobs left. 1,000 to 1,500 students came in asking for jobs."

He added that students who could not be placed at the start of the term should go ahead and apply because the turnover in student workers averages 200 a month.

The total student work force is between 3,200 and 3,300.

When a student comes to the work office, he is given an ACT Family Financial Statement, a part of which is sent to the ACT offices for processing and determination of need. Another part is returned to the SIU work office, DeJarnett said.

After ACT processes the statement and sends a copy to the work office, the student is eligible to work, provided he is in need of funds to continue his education.

In order to work, an undergraduate must be a full-time student carrying 12 quarter hours. A summer student must have six hours to be eligible for work.

"We have about 200 different kinds of jobs ranging from maintenance, food service, clerical, laboratory, surveying, greenhouse, feed production to student

newspaper jobs," DeJarnett said. "In many cases we can relate a student's academic program to a job," he said. "For instance, any student with average or better clerical skills can find a job immediately. We have over a thousand such positions on campus."

Although most jobs involve daytime work, evening jobs are also available, he added.

The work program is set up in such a way that the average student worker will earn about \$300 per quarter, DeJarnett said. The minimum starting wage is \$1.60 an

hour and the average student works between 16 and 17 hours per week. Raises of 10 cents are given after the first 1,500 hours of work and 10 cents for each additional 1,000 hours. Unusually good workers can also get an additional five-cent raise as often as every six months, but this is to be determined by the individual employer.

The work office has no limitation on the maximum number of hours a student works, DeJarnett said, but employers might establish such limitations.

"We have some students who can

work 40 hours a week and still make good grades," he said. "but I'd say most students couldn't do that. We try to arrange it so that a student averages about three work hours a day."

SIU has a long tradition as far as the student work program is concerned, DeJarnett recalls working 20 hours a week at SIU in 1933 for 25 cents an hour.

The National Youth Administration provided federal funds for students who came from needy families between 1936 and 1943. For the next 10 years, the work

program was funded with limited state funds. The work office was set up as a department in 1953, with about 300 students on the payroll for the first year.

By 1960, that number had gone up to 1,800. It jumped to over 4,000 by 1968 before tapering off to the 3,200 total this year.

DeJarnett said not all students at SIU work because they have to. "A large number of students work because they want to work," he said. "Helping yourself is the style at SIU."

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Broader education is goal

General Studies counters specialization

By Bill Barth
Student Writer

During the past year, SIU's General Studies curriculum requirements have undergone extensive study and revision to better meet the needs of students faced with closed job markets in their major fields.

John W. Voigt, dean of the General Studies Division, said in an interview that this action had been taken because "overspecialization had become increasingly apparent. Present conditions in employment are pushing for a broader education."

Voigt said that students seeking employment in today's job market would realize more benefits through broad exposure to several disciplines rather than by strictly adhering to a specialty.

To facilitate this approach, cutbacks in rigid General Studies requirements have occurred. In 1971, total hours requirements were reduced from 96 to 67. A student also may now formally enter his major field at 48 hours instead of the former 67-hour level.

Reductions have also taken place in the number of hours required to complete each General Studies area. In areas A, B, and C, requirements have dropped from 24 to 16 hours, for example, and in area D from 16 to 14 hours. Area E has remained at 5 hours.

Area A covers the physical sciences, Area B the social sciences, Area C foreign languages and humanities, Area D English, speech and mathematics, and Area E health and physical education.

Under the old rules, courses offered were for three hours credit and required that the student complete eight different courses in Areas A, B and C to satisfy General Studies requirements. With the reduction in these areas, and the inclusion of four-credit hour courses, a student can now complete his requirements in four courses per area, a reduction of 50 per cent, Voigt explained.

"These changes have resulted in a 51 per cent drop in courses offered by General Studies," said Voigt. However, he said this does not mean that students' choices are also



Mark Waggoner, DeSoto, art major, pauses to reflect at the Morris Library pool.

reduced. Courses dropped from General Studies remain in the schedule of departments that have traditionally taught them and are still available, he said.

"Some are cross-listed, but the majority are not," Voigt said. The revisions were done to provide some additional flexibility for the student, he said.

According to the Report of the General Studies Joint Standing Committee for 1971-72, which was presented to a meeting of the Faculty Council July 18, more revisions of the curriculum requirements may be in order.

The report recommends that the math requirement in Area D be dropped and total hours in that area reduced to 12. It also recommends that Area E be increased by one hour due to the addition of four more class offerings.

Another program under consideration is the introduction of a General Studies degree at SIU, said Voigt. "It's been in the works for a year, but no significant progress has been made," he said. The idea of a major in General Studies is new, he said, and is currently being

used at 44 universities nationwide. Voigt said the need for this program originates with the overburdened job market in many students' major concentrations. A student with a General Studies background could conceivably "prepare himself for several different employment opportunities," he said.

In support of the idea for a General Studies major, Voigt cited the Spring 1971 registrar's coding list which showed 51 per cent of all freshman and sophomores had not declared a major. These students could greatly benefit from a curriculum "stressing a broad overview of all subject matter," he said.

Voigt expressed support for "more interdisciplinary courses such as GSA 299." This course centers on the role of mankind in interaction with his environment and offers various instructors from humanities, arts and sciences.

Although minor changes have been undertaken twice in the past, once in 1966 and again in 1971, this is the first totally comprehensive curriculum review in 11 years, he said.

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Interim Policy still applies

New campus conduct code under study

By Nancy Kay Peterson
Student Writer

Judicial and disciplinary policies of the University will be changed—if and when a proposed Community Conduct Code is adopted.

The new code, however, has yet to receive approval of the University Senate and the University president.

The new code, however, has yet to receive approval of the University Senate and the University president. It would, among other changes, apply to faculty as well as students. It would establish a system of hearings and appeals procedures and add to safeguards for rights of due process for persons charged with violations of University rules, which it also would spell out.

Writing and study of the code have been in process for more than a year, with representatives of all segments of the University community taking part.

Besides changes that may be brought about by the code, recent court decisions may also lead to modifications of disciplinary policies, said Tom Busch, administrative assistant in the Office of Student Relations.

He said the Office of Student Relations has been reviewing the University's disciplinary policies because of "the drastic changes that have taken place within the last four years."

Until the Community Conduct Code is adopted, however, the University's student disciplinary policies will remain as outlined in the Student Discipline Informational Guide for 1971 to 1972 and as set forth in the Interim Policy on Demonstrations.

Presently, eight basic actions may be taken against persons violating University codes.

For a minor offense, such as violation of residence hall regulations or possession of alcoholic beverages in University facilities, a student may receive a disciplinary reprimand, a disciplinary warning or be put on disciplinary probation.

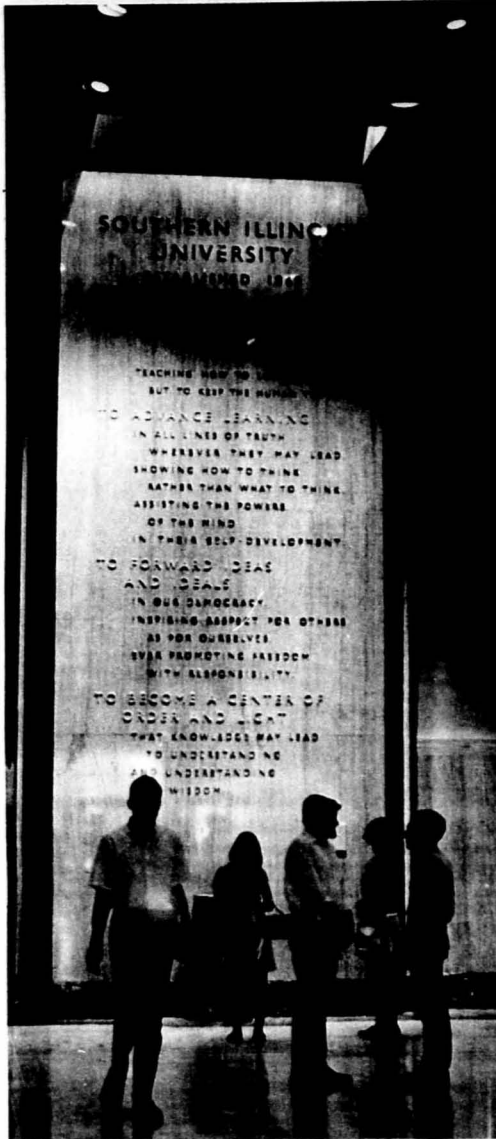
A disciplinary reprimand is an oral reproof of the student's conduct. This action, along with disciplinary warning, is one of the most used disciplinary actions, said Dick Higgerson, coordinator of student discipline.

Disciplinary warning is a written warning addressed to the student cautioning him against repetition of the offense.

Disciplinary probation involves the removal of certain privileges, such as participation in intercollegiate athletics for a certain period of time.

If one of these three actions is taken against a student, the action does not appear on the student's official transcript.

If a student commits a serious offense, such as vandalism, deliberate disobedience, theft or the manufacturing, selling, possession or use of a narcotic, the student may face disciplinary suspension, dismissal or withdrawal.



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Suspension and withdrawal are voluntary separations of the student from the University. He may be readmitted in the future.

Dismissal is a permanent separation from the University.

Higgerson said this action is taken very rarely. There has been only one disciplinary dismissal taken in the last year and a half. It involved a student with a long series of serious violations on his record.

Riggerson said the application of a temporary suspension or an involuntary withdrawal was also a rare occurrence.

A student may be temporarily suspended pending a hearing if he represents a "clear and present danger" to the University community. Higgerson said this would involve a student who may engage in some form of violent action before his hearing.

Higgerson said the application of a temporary suspension or an involuntary withdrawal was also a rare occurrence.

Involuntary withdrawal was applied to students who, for medical or psychological reasons, can not be held responsible for their actions. Higgerson said there have been no involuntary withdrawals for a year and a half.

A student accused of violating a University code may have a hearing

with his area dean or with the student judicial board in his living area. The judicial board, composed of students from the student's living area, will recommend to the area dean what type of action should be taken.

Under the Interim Policy on Demonstrations, the University can take disciplinary action against any student or group that disrupts University functions, interferes with the safety, welfare or rights of other members of the University community or is destructive of public or private property.

Busch said there are two cases pending against students charged with violating this policy. They are charged with violating the section of the policy which concerns obstruction of University activities and with violating that section which concerns physical abuse or intimidation of a member of the University community.

The cases stem from incidents which occurred during the antiwar disorders at SIU last May.



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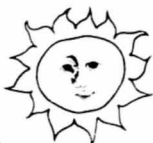
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Student Center's expansion getting finishing touches

By Babs Finkelstein
Student Writer

The Student Center should be in very good shape when school starts this fall, Clarence G. Dougherty, Student Center director said.

"All areas of the building should be open and in good operating condition," he added.

Dougherty, who took the position in September, 1960, said that minor adjustments are still being made in the \$8.5 million expansion project, begun Dec. 1, 1968, by the J.L. Simmons Co.

"Hopefully, the construction projects will be over with, and we can concentrate on refining services," Dougherty added.

The decision to expand the original center, completed in 1961, evolved from needs, Dougherty said.

From 1961-68, the center was used to house services including General Studies advisement and sectioning, because of a pressure for space,

Dougherty said. He explained that by 1966-67, the building was overrun with people. The cafeteria and lounge did not provide adequate seating, he said.

Of 250,000 square feet, only 101,000 were being used for student purposes, according to Dougherty. Plans were made to complete the remaining 149,000 square feet and to build a 94,000 square-foot addition, he said.

Dougherty said the Student Center now covers an area of 345,000 square feet, slightly less than eight acres. The 650-foot long building contains a variety of snack, study, lounge and recreation areas.

"There's no doubt about it being a student center," he said.

"It is operated primarily for the benefit of the students, to take care of the services necessary for them," Dougherty explained.

In discussing these services, Dougherty explained some of the specific changes and additions regarding the center's facilities.

In the basement of the center, for example, a 225-seat facility, "The Big Muddy Room," has been built, Dougherty said. This rustic, dimly-lit area has a snack bar and a centrally-located stage.

On the ground floor, a new bookstore has been opened, almost three times the size of the old one, according to Dougherty. A completely new cafeteria and serving area also have been opened, he said, which provide faster service for more people.

A self-service postal station has been added on the ground floor.

"You can post any kind of mail that can be posted there," Dougherty said.

Two lounges have been added to the first floor of the Center, as well as a 150-seat dining room with table service, according to Dougherty. He also mentioned the new 300-seat auditorium, primarily used for movies.

Dougherty explained that the second floor is mainly being used for a complex of offices for student organizations and meeting rooms.

The third floor consists mainly of a large open space designed for flexible use by groups on a temporary basis, according to Dougherty.

VTI admissions up 26 per cent

New student admissions have jumped 26 per cent for the fall term at the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute (VTI).

The gain has been registered despite a phase-out of eight programs and options at VTI since fall, 1971.

VTI's increase is shown in the July pre-registration summary issued by SIU Admissions Director Jerre Pfaff. New admissions to VTI total 637, up from 506 at this point last year.

Total enrollment at VTI this fall is expected to be about 1,200.

In order to maintain these and numerous other facilities, a staff of 152 students, 38 Civil Service people and 70 food service employees is needed, Dougherty said. The payroll for the 1970-71 fiscal year totalled \$777,835.00, he said.

With expenses running about \$3 million a year, money is one of the center's major problems, Dougherty said.

"Lots of areas used by students, such as the lounges and restrooms, are not revenue-producing," Dougherty explained.

"We need to have more and more people eating in the various areas and people bowling all the time," he said.

Another problem Dougherty mentioned is one of communication.

"We're trying to have people informed about what we're trying to do. Often students do not have the opportunity to know what we're doing when we do it," he said.

More specific problems include "thefts, shoplifting and 'ripoffs,'" Dougherty said. This has been going on for the past several years.

Dougherty said much of the stealing occurs in the bookstore. There has been some stealing of food from the cafeteria line and a number of thefts involving ashtrays and silverware, also.

Dougherty explained that in such cases, the stolen articles must be replaced.

"Therefore, when people steal these...other students have to pay..." he said.

Dougherty said that plans for the coming year include an open house during New Student Week, in September. He added that the Student Center will be operating 16½ hours a day, as usual.

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University administration gets face-lift

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Changes made in the University administrative structure this summer may confuse some SIU students.

But President David R. Derge says these changes will make things easier for students, faculty and anyone who deals with the University and bring the University to its goal of "academic excellence."

The major changes in administration eliminates the many assistants to the president, replacing them with line administrators working directly under four vice presidents who report directly to the president.

The changes in administrative structure followed recommendations by the president's Management Task Force, which was formed by Derge in March to study the University administrative structure which Derge said was "in a shambles."

The four vice presidents are:
—Willis Malone, vice president for academic affairs and provost. Malone also is executive vice president to Derge. Malone came to SIU in 1939 as a supervising teacher in rural education. He was assistant dean of SIU's College of Education from 1945 to 1948, and was chief academic adviser for the college before being named SIU director of admissions in 1955.

He has been assistant for academic affairs to the vice president and was named acting chancellor of the Carbondale campus in June, 1970, after former Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar resigned to become president of Oregon State University.

—Dan Orescanin, former executive assistant to Derge and now vice president for administration and campus treasurer. Orescanin served as assistant to Derge when Derge was at Indiana University, Bloomington. Derge named him as his executive assistant soon after coming to SIU as president in February.

—T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services. Mager also serves as SIU legal counsel but expects a replacement for his position to be named this year.

Mager came to SIU in 1971 as SIU legal counsel. Previously, he had been counsel for the curators of the University of Missouri and had a private law practice.

A permanent vice president for student affairs is to be named later this fall. Until then, George Mace, dean of students under the new organization plan, has authority in the area of student affairs.

Mace came to SIU in 1963 as assistant professor of government. He was associated primarily with the Edwardsville campus before coming to the Carbondale campus in 1971 as assistant to the president for student affairs.

All of the vice presidents report directly to President Derge. He replaced the temporary chancellor and president of the University, Robert G. Layer.

Derge 43, was executive vice president and dean for administration at IU. Before joining the faculty of IU in 1956, Derge taught at the University of Washington, Pullman; Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; and the University of Missouri, Columbia. While at Indiana, he also was associate dean of the graduate school, associate dean of faculties and professor of political science.

Although Derge announced that his ties with partisan politics were over once he became president of SIU, he has been very involved with politics and the Republican party in the past.

His involvement at IU included a four-year term as a city councilman in Bloomington.

In 1968, because of some work he had done in polling research methods, Derge was asked to set up a national survey research center in Washington for the Nixon presidential campaign.

After this, he returned to Indiana, but his affiliation with national government was not over. In the four years that followed he was offered several national government



David R. Derge



Dan Orescanin



Willis Malone



George Mace



Richard Mager

posts, including assistant secretary of the state, director of the Bureau of Census, assistant secretary of interior and deputy commissioner for higher education.

He says he declined all these offers because he preferred a position in an academic institution.

The naming of Derge as president was the culmination of a lengthy presidential search which involved expenditure of over \$23,000 in consulting fees to Richard Quaintance Associates of Chicago.

Each of the four vice presidents under Derge have a number of administrators under them. But, with the exception of a few core

assistants, the staffs of the four vice presidents and the titles of these staffs have not been determined. This is presently being worked out by each of the vice presidents in cooperation with the Management Task Force.

Two assistant provosts have been appointed to serve under Malone, vice president of academic affairs.

They are John K. Leasure, former chairman of the Department of Plant Industries, and John H. Baker, former assistant to the president for planning, development and review. The duties of these men have not been delineated, but each is expected to have responsibility for

units under academic affairs.

On the staff of Orescanin, vice president for administration and campus treasurer, are Gene Peebles, former assistant to the president of business affairs; Don Arnold, comptroller, and Charles Bernardoni, former assistant to the president for research and projects fiscal management.

Rino Bianchi, assistant to the president for space allocation, is now on the staff of Mager, vice president for development and services.

The staff for the vice president for student affairs perhaps is the most indefinite of all, as no permanent

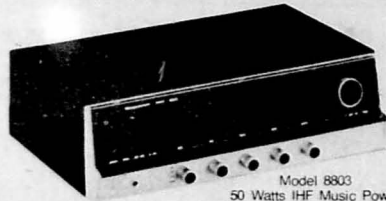
vice president has been named in that area. A vacancy still remains for the position of dean of student services. Emil Spees is assistant dean of student services.

Edward Hammond, assistant to the president for student relations under the old organization system, is expected to be included under the new student affairs reorganization.

In an additional administrative appointment in July, Derge named Edgar Hollis Merritt, also of IU as his assistant. Merritt assisted Derge when Derge was at IU and after Orescanin became the second of Derge's IU associates to be added to SIU's administrative staff.

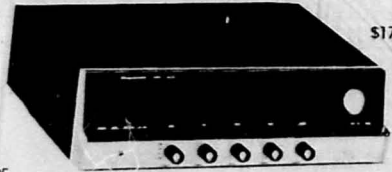
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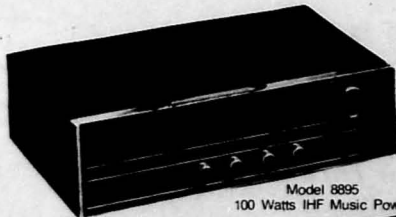
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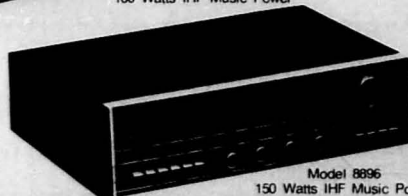
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Fountain of youth

Janice Pophan, a senior from Chicago majoring in Special Education, catches a few moments to study by the two children in the recently re-installed fountain near the Women's Gymnasium. The fountain display was dismantled after the Old Main building burned in June, 1969. It was restored by electrician Emerson Mings of West Frankfort and plumber Wayne Marten of Carbondale, both SIU employees. Information about the origin of the statue is vague. (Photo by John Birmingham)

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New jobs for old hands

Got a yen to sing?

There's music opportunity for everybody

By Kathy Wilken
Student Writer

All students interested in singing or playing a musical instrument, whether or not they play an instrument well or are music majors, should have the opportunity to play or sing at SIU. Melvin Siener, assistant to the director of the SIU School of Music, believes.

And there is plenty of opportunity provided by more than a dozen bands, orchestras, ensembles, choirs, choruses and glee clubs in the music school.

The University Symphonic Band, which carries one academic credit, is open to all University students (men and women) in all colleges, schools and departments who wish to continue their wind or percussion activities at the University level.

The University Symphonic Band is designed to perform a large part of the literature written or transcribed for bands of moderately large to large proportions. The University Symphonic Band presents one concert per quarter (fall, winter, spring, summer).

The prerequisite for membership in the University Symphonic Band is only that of the instrumentalist have had previous experience in an instrumental organization. No audition is required.

The SIU marching band, the Marching Salukis, derives its distinction from plaid tuxedo-style jackets and berbies. The Salukis also feature an entire concert percussion section on wheels, a mobile baby grand piano and specially prepared "Swinging Saluki" arrangements and instrumentation.

In addition to numerous appearances on and off campus, one of the highlights of each season is the pre-school band camp held yearly one week prior to the beginning of fall quarter. During this period band members are provided with room and board for a full week of orientation, rehearsals and fellowship.

Membership in the Marching Salukis is open to all male students in all colleges and departments of the University. (Each year 60 percent or more of the band is made up of non-music majors.) The only prerequisite is the ability to play a wind or percussion instrument, and no auditions are required.

The University Wind Ensemble, composed of approximately 50 select musicians, is an organization designed primarily for the performance of wind literature of all styles and from all periods in music.

Very active in workshops and band clinics, the University Wind Ensemble presents one formal concert each quarter and conducts and extensive recruitment tour each spring.

Membership in the University Wind Ensemble is by audition, or by faculty permission only.

All choral ensembles are open to both graduate and undergraduate students. No student is permitted to participate in more than three performing groups during one term. Most choral ensembles carry one academic credit.

The University Choir, composed of approximately 40 singers, performs mostly serious music, usually on campus. An audition, sight-reading ability, and membership for the entire year are required.

The University Singers perform extended choral-orchestral works written for a large, mixed ensemble (approximately 250 singers). Performances are in December and May. No audition is required, and it is not necessary to join for the entire year.

The Male Glee Club, composed of approximately 30 men, performs frequently on and off campus and often tours. An audition and membership for the entire year are required.

The Womens Ensemble usually performs one formal concert per quarter and is composed of approximately 30 women. Hearing is required for voice color and range. Membership for the entire year is desired, but not required.

Membership in the SIU Chorale is by permission of the conductor. The SIU Chorale performs music from all periods with emphasis on the 20th century, manuscripts, and



The Marching Salukis and the twirler corps do their thing in Busch Stadium.

commissioned works. The group participates in choral-orchestral performances on and off campus, and solo and small ensemble opportunities are offered for the exceptional vocal musician.

The Southern Singers perform the most diversified literature of all the choral ensembles. Composed of ap-

proximately 30 voices, this group requires an audition, moderate sight-reading proficiency and membership for the entire year.

The Opera Chorus performs in a major opera production during winter quarter. Membership is by permission of the Opera Workshop director.

The Collegium Musicum is composed of advanced students and faculty and provides practical experience in performing vocal and instrumental music written before 1750. An audition is required and singers must be skilled at sight-singing, must maintain accurate pitch, and must possess a light,

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The University Opera Orchestra works in coordination with the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Workshop of the SIU School of Music to stage a major operatic work each year. Miss Lawrence, director of the opera, is a former star of the Metropolitan Opera in New York and the Paris Opera Company.

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Fountain of youth

Janice Pophan, a senior from Chicago majoring in Special Education, catches a few moments to study by the two children in the recently re-installed fountain near the Women's Gymnasium. The fountain display was dismantled after the Old Main building burned in June, 1969. It was restored by electrician Emerson Mings of West Frankfort and plumber Wayne Marten of Carbondale, both SIU employees. Information about the origin of the statue is vague. (Photo by John Birmingham)

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New jobs for old hands

Got a yen to sing?

There's music opportunity for everybody

By Kathy Wilken
Student Writer

All students interested in singing or playing a musical instrument, whether or not they play an instrument well or are music majors, should have the opportunity to play or sing at SJU. Melvin Siener, assistant to the director of the SIU School of Music, believes.

And there is plenty of opportunity provided by more than a dozen bands, orchestras, ensembles, choirs, choruses and glee clubs in the music school.

The University Symphonic Band, which carries one academic credit, is open to all University students (men and women) in all colleges, schools and departments who wish to continue their wind or percussion activities at the University level.

The University Symphonic Band is designed to perform a large part of the literature written or transcribed for bands of moderately large to large proportions. The University Symphonic Band presents one concert per quarter (fall, winter, spring, summer).

The prerequisite for membership in the University Symphonic Band is only that of the instrumentalist have had previous experience in an instrumental organization. No audition is required.

The SIU marching band, the Marching Salukis, derives its distinction from plaid tuxedo-style jackets and berets. The Salukis also feature an entire concert percussion section on wheels, a mobile baby grand piano and specially prepared "Swinging Saluki" arrangements and instrumentation.

In addition to numerous appearances on and off campus, one of the highlights of each season is the pre-school band camp held yearly one week prior to the beginning of fall quarter. During this period band members are provided with room and board for a full week of orientation, rehearsals and fellowship.

Membership in the Marching Salukis is open to all male students in all colleges and departments of the University. (Each year 60 percent or more of the band is made up of non-music majors.) The only prerequisite is the ability to play a wind or percussion instrument, and no auditions are required.

The University Wind Ensemble, composed of approximately 50 select musicians, is an organization designed primarily for the performance of wind literature of all styles and from all periods in music.

Very active in workshops and band clinics, the University Wind Ensemble presents one formal concert each quarter and conducts and extensive recruitment tour each spring.

Membership in the University Wind Ensemble is by audition, or by faculty permission only.

All school ensembles are open to both graduate and undergraduate students. No student is permitted to participate in more than three performing groups during one term. Most choral ensembles carry one academic credit.

The University Choir, composed of approximately 40 singers, performs mostly serious music, usually on campus. An audition, sight-reading ability, and membership for the entire year are required.

The University Singers perform extended choral-orchestral works written for a large, mixed ensemble (approximately 250 singers). Performances are in December and May. No audition is required, and it is not necessary to join for the entire year.

The Male Glee Club, composed of approximately 50 men, performs frequently on and off campus and often tours. An audition and membership for the entire year are required.

The Womens Ensemble usually performs one formal concert per quarter and is composed of approximately 30 women. Hearing is required for voice color and range. Membership for the entire year is desired, but not required.

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Activity fees produce \$750,000

SIU Student Government isn't peanuts

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Pending the outcome of a controversy over who's to get how much from student activity fees and who's to decide it, this much, at least, can be said:

Student Government and the Student Government Activities Council aren't peanuts.

Student Government and SGAC will share in an estimated \$675,000 in student fees this year, and Student Government has a voice—imperfect though some may consider it—in how some \$313,876 of that amount will be distributed to the myriad organizations that want it.

The Health Service is ticketed for \$207,024—based on \$4.15 per student from the \$10.50 activity fee paid by those who enroll for 11 hours or more.

The controversy, which developed at mid-summer and seemed unlikely to be settled until fall quarter, had to do with how the bulk of the fee money is to be allocated.

Dean of Students George Mace presented a plan to survey all students on their preferences about which activities were to be funded and for how much Student Government, which had held sometimes stormy hearings on fee allocations in the spring, objected that the dean's plan was an usurpation of Student Government's power.

If nothing else, the rhubarb demonstrated again that Student Government, and its first cousin, the SGAC, are alive and kicking at SIU.

The student's chief executive for 1972-73 is Jon Taylor, and his vice president is Sue Collett. Dotti Davis as student activities chairman completes the executive lineup and oversees the work of committees having to do with cultural affairs, films, the Student Center, parent-alumni relations, the Free School and orientation.

The president and vice president are elected each April. The senate appoints its chairman and the student activities chairman is selected by an SGAC committee.

The student government executive offices and activities offices are located on the second floor of the Student Center. This year's executives are president Jon Taylor, vice president Sue Collett and student activities chairman Dotti Davis.

Student Government is one of the seven constituency bodies comprising the University Senate. The other bodies are the faculty council, administrative and professional staff council, non-academic employees council, graduate student council and graduate faculty council. The student government's six U-Senate representatives are appointed by the student government vice president.

The legislative branch of student government consists of the Student Senate. There are 37 senators representing ten geographical and population districts. Foreign students have one representative.



Jon Taylor



Sue Collett

The ten districts are: Thompson Point, Brush Towers, University Park, University City, Small Group Housing, Commuter, East Side Dorm, West Side Dorm, East Side Non-Dorm and West Side Non-Dorm.

Half of the senators are elected in the fall and half in spring quarter.

Although the student senate is basically an advisory body at SIU, it has representatives on most University committees. In the past, the student senate has been involved in student rights and welfare, has eliminated women's dorm hours, changed fee structure so more money was channeled into student government, eased student motor vehicle restrictions, helped establish ecology and Black studies courses, financed the campus radio station WIDB and literary magazine Grassroots and helped in the formation of the campus governance system's University Senate.

The SIU president and Board of Trustees deal with student government through the Student Relations Office.

Students may find access to student government by attending senate meetings, dealing with student senators, or working with the student finance committee.

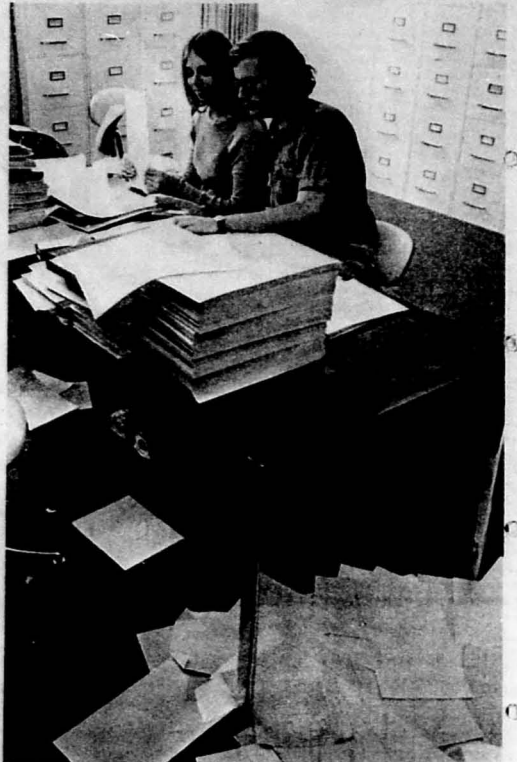
The Senate has also found interest in aiding the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) and the Student Environment Center.

The judicial branch of student government is composed of the student conduct review board, campus judicial board and the superior and inferior judicial councils. The student judicial system mediates and rules in matters pertaining to student rights, student government


operation and violation of University rules and regulations.

The Student Government constitution preamble stresses the role of student government in matters pertaining to student welfare, student activities, student participation in University planning and administration and student opinion.

The student government at SIU has mechanism and channels available to students for their governance, welfare, activities and rights. It is open to the participation of all SIU students.




The spring election meant lots of paper work for Elections Commissioner John Conlisk and Laurie Martis, Student Government staff secretary.




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Salukis' big question marks: quarterback, offensive line

By Elliot Tompkin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

At the start of spring drills, SIU football coach Dick Towers set three primary objectives for the Salukis: (1) Install a new monster type 5-3 defense (2) Find depth and strength at the quarterback position, a key spot particularly since SIU attacks with an option offense, and (3) Add depth in the offensive line positions, the weakest area on SIU's squad.

With the opening games soon approaching, the quarterback spot is still a big question mark. Junior Larry Perkins will be the starter, but he lacks any real experience.

Last year Perkins completed eight of 28 pass attempts for 130 yards and one touchdown. He had two passes intercepted. The loss of Brad Pancoast, last year's quarterback is certain to hurt the Salukis. Pancoast completed 49 percent of his passes for almost 1,300 yards and eight touchdowns.

Another familiar figure will be missing from the McAndrew Stadium action. Big "Number 85," Lionel Antoine is now a pro football player. He was a first round draft choice of the Chicago Bears.

Other starters lost were tackle-guard Dick Smith, split end David Reid, center Craig Rowells, all on offense. Tackle Charles Canali and linebacker Terry Anderson will be missing from the defense.

But on the bright side—the Saluki roster boasts 35 seniors, which generally means a good season.

Offensively, seven starters return: tight end Jerry Hardaway, Tackle Mark Otis, guards Bill Story and Paul Dumas, running backs George Lukas and Thomas Thompson and flanker Phil Jett.

Defensively, nine are back: ends Gordon Richey and Mike O'Boyle tackle Butch Chambers, linebackers Norris Nails and Bob Thomure, secondarymen Russ Hailey, Dennis O'Boyle, Emmitt Burt and Jim Powell.

Towers is enthusiastic about the upcoming season.

"On the basis of ability and speed, we have more quality ballplayers than we've ever had," he said.

"It is essential for us to develop some leadership among our seniors and other older players," he added.

The offensive backfield appears to



Thomas Thompson



George Lukas

be set with the return of Lukas and Thompson. Lukas was the Salukis leading rusher last year gaining 1052 yards in 240 attempts for a 4.3 yard-per-carry average.

Thompson legged out 641 yards in 129 carries for a 5 yards-per-carry average.

The 1972 schedule follows:

Sept. 16, East Carolina at Greenville, North Carolina, Sept. 23, Lamar (Tech) at Beaumont, Texas, Sept. 30, Wichita State at Wichita, Kansas.

Oct. 7, Dayton University at Carbondale, Oct. 14, Tampa at Tampa, Fla., Oct. 21, Ball State at Carbondale, Oct. 28, Illinois State at Carbondale.

Nov. 4, Drake at Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 11, Louisville at Carbondale, Nov. 18, Indiana State at Carbondale.

The Salukis will be playing their home games on Astroturf this year. The Astroturf installation is part of a \$1.9 million renovation of McAndrew Stadium. Seating capacity of the stadium is now 14,000 including standing room. After the renovation is completed seating is expected to total approximately 24,500.

The turf installation is expected to be completed before the Oct. 7 home opener against Dayton. The rest of the renovation is scheduled for a later date.



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Southern hills boast state's best orchards

By Lisa Beck
Student Writer

The midday sun beats down on the ribbon of concrete which winds through the countryside from Carbondale to Cobden. The road cuts through the small hills and greenery which mark the outskirts of the Shawnee National Forest.

On all sides of the highway there are trees and seemingly endless stretches of fruit trees. These are the orchards which yearly yield the bounty which has made Jackson and Union counties the leaders in Illinois fruit production.

The acres of orchards are punctuated by an occasional house or packing barn. Here and there are the names of the growers who own the orchards.

The names of the handful of barons of the Jackson-Union fruit empires are familiar to most residents of the two county area. Indeed, if the grower's name is not familiar, the name of his orchard most likely will be. Names such as Echo-Valley, Springdale and Blueberry Hill are attached to identify the orchard and its owner.

But the names are not as important as the men behind those names who have built up Southern Illinois fruit producing industry. These men include the two dozen or so growers who belong to the fruit exchange, and the few who are so big they do not need to. These include the growers who just recently saw new migrant housing built, and those who have their own. These are the men behind the scenes in Southern Illinois' orchards.

Midway between Carbondale and Cobden on old U.S. 51 lie the orchards of Dan McGuire. The first clue of the ownership of the orchard by the road is in the progression of signs. Reading like the old Burma Shave signs, they advertise the apples offered at the upcoming roadside stand.

The outdoor market bears the name McGuire's in large bold letters. It is surrounded by a gravel parking lot. The inside of the market displays such items as watermelon, strawberries and other seasonal fruit. It is still far too early for the apple or peach crops, but the berries have been ripe for almost a week.

Except for one or two customers the market is relatively deserted. Behind the counter stand a swarthy looking man and a dark woman.

The man, dressed in jeans, T-shirt and the grime of labor, says he is Dan McGuire. One hardly expects the owner of a major orchard and an officer in many of the grower's associations to be so young. He is probably approaching early middle age.

Walking back to his office in the back of the building, it is evident he more than owns the orchard. He runs it. His office is located in the middle of a packing barn. Deserted now, except for an older woman sorting strawberries.

The barn is dark and almost cool with a damp humidity. There are empty boxes everywhere, stacks of crates waiting to be filled with fruit from the adjacent orchards.

It is not hard to imagine the barn bustling with activity at the peak of the peach and apple season. But now it waits, nearly devoid of activity with all the silence of a deserted church.

The tiny office located in the midst of the barn is absent of any luxury. The only comfort in it is the air conditioner which keeps the office almost chilly. This is undoubtedly a necessity for the grower-operator during the heat of the season.

Locking his hands behind his head and leaning back in the swivel type office chair, McGuire yawns and says, "These 15 hour days are killing me." Then he smiles.

He begins to tell of the growers in the area and how their products affect the two counties.

"Fruit is one of the oldest in-

dustries in Southern Illinois," McGuire explains. "I couldn't tell you just how much comes from this area—but I've got the figures for the state." He pauses in thought for a moment.

All counties in Illinois produce 2.5 million bushels of apples and 500,000 bushels of peaches.

"I guess in this area there are a million bushels of apples and 400,000 bushels of peaches. The majority of peaches comes from this area." He is obviously proud and very conscious of the fact that Southern Illinois leads the state in peach production.

Although the two-county area produces so much fruit, however, McGuire is quick to emphasize other types of farming out value the fruit industry dollar-wise. The counties grow a lot less fruit now than they did 20-30 years ago. Although some growers believe there are fewer trees but about the same production as then, McGuire does not adhere to that idea. He said there are probably fewer trees, less

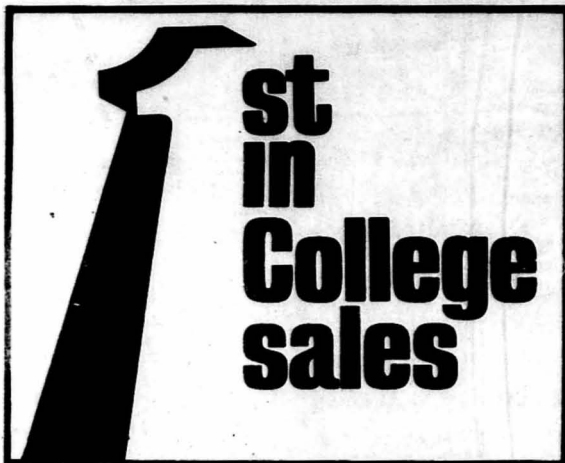
(Continued on page 17-A)



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Apples, peaches abound in southernmost hills

(Continued from page 16-A)

production and a dwindling amount of growers now. "The growers are in a minority compared to other farmers," he quickly asserts. "The dollar value of corn and beans is greater," he added.

But even so, the growers play an integral part in the economics of Jackson and Union counties.

One of the oldest forms of economic bartering in the area for fruit marketing is the cooperative Fruit Exchange. Located in a massive building on old U.S. 51 north of Cobden, the exchange serves a majority of the growers in the area.

McGuire explained the operation of the fruit exchange and its importance to the growers in the area.

"The Fruit Exchange is a co-op. It's been around since, oh, the 1920's. There are 23 or 24 growers members." He seemed unsure of the exact number and stopped for a moment to think before going on.

"It is made up of small to medium sized growers to sell and market fruit. It sells supplies and is the major supplier in the area for orchard equipment, packing and things like that," he emphasized.

Most of the fruit produced in Southern Illinois stays in the Midwest, according to McGuire. "It doesn't go very far East," he added.

A broker for the Fruit Exchange sells the apples and peach crops for the local growers. However, a few of the largest growers do not operate through the exchange. Ray Grammer of Murphysboro, who owns the Echo-Valley orchards and the Eckert family which operates orchards throughout the state have their own brokerage and marketing system, McGuire is quick to emphasize. But, then, these are two of the largest growers in the area.

McGuire emphasized again that most of the cooperative ventures involved only the small to medium sized growers directly for economic purposes.

One of the major projects which the grower's associations are responsible for is the new migrant labor camp located just north of Cobden on old U.S. 51.

With migrant labor being a necessity in the picking and processing of fruit crops, both growers and businessmen, as well as the local citizens regard the new housing projects valuable.

The project which opened last summer was built by the Union-Jackson Farm Labor Association, of which McGuire was president during construction.

He is obviously proud of the fact that the venture was a cooperative effort between area growers and businessmen. It was financed through the Federal Housing Association on a half loan-half grant basis.

The \$350,000 project will house 180 persons in 36 units. Each unit is complete with a two bedroom apartment and kitchen facilities.

The main purpose of the project is to relieve the smaller grower from having to house and maintain migrant workers during the season.

It is operated on a cooperative basis where any grower can utilize labor housed in the camp. It also eliminates the problem of each individual grower having to provide housing for the workers.

The farm labor association, of which McGuire was president, was approached by the federal government in the mid-1960's about construction of such a project.

McGuire tells of the problems the association encountered before construction was completed last year.

"It seems like everytime we'd get ready for bids they'd change something on us. I think that happened four times before we got it built," he chuckled.



Shawnee National Forest covers much of the area.

Actually, however modern and workable the migrant labor camp is, McGuire discounts the actual amount of migrant labor in the area.

"Probably only a third of the labor during the season is actual migrant labor," he explained. "That's true with most of the growers. We use a lot of high school students and some college students. Why, the phone has been ringing for the past week with kids asking about jobs." He laughed, pointing to the silent telephone.

"We do use migrants, though, after school starts. But mostly we use students through early apples and peaches," he explained, run to the first part of September.

In fact, the employment factor is not bolstered much by the season, McGuire asserts. He employs six to ten people year around. During the peak peach season, in fact, he only employs about 100 persons to work in both the field and packing house. He said this proportion of labor force is probably universal in the area.

But one of the dark spots in the fruit picking and packing industry is the fact that it is soon to become mechanized. When asked about some of the new mechanized picking machines, McGuire was enthusiastic.

"In areas where processing fruit is grown, shakers are used. But they haven't been perfected for fresh fruit. There is one working model of a peach picker, I haven't seen it, but I hear it's working." He was almost excited when he answered a question about having the machine perfected, feeling it will solve a number of problems.

Unfortunately, he explained, orchards in the area are not yet adapted to the shaker picking mechanisms, but with some alteration he seemed confident area growers could utilize the machines.

"As far as dollars go, it wouldn't save," McGuire emphasized. "But it would use fewer people." Reducing his labor force did not seem to bother McGuire at all.

Although the labor force is augmented by the growers and their orchards, McGuire said there is simply not as much labor needed as there once was. "The fruit industry, at least in Southern Illinois is not rapidly expanding.

state, according to McGuire. "Now there's only one big berry farmer—Charley Stadelbacher down the road—and he only has about 10 acres."

Apparently the berry crops are dwindling in Southern Illinois to make way for the more productive orchards. Indeed, most of the growers in the area, even Stadelbacher, have implemented a

plan in which strawberry patches are opened to the public to pick their own berries. Stadelbacher is apparently the only berry grower who has enough volume to hire pickers as well, and ship strawberries for sale.

It appears the fruit industry in Southern Illinois is not rapidly expanding.

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Campus parkers who collect too many tickets—more than three—will be subject to a new University tow-away policy this fall.

The news is good and bad for motorists on campus

By **Conc Metcalf**
Student Writer

There's good news and there's bad news in the campus parking picture for fall.

First the bad news. There are still more cars on the campus than space for them, although there are plans for a new 100-car lot in the Brush Towers area.

But that addition to parking won't make much of a dent in the difference between more than 14,000 registered vehicles on campus and 7,500 spaces.

And most of the registered cars still will be those of students. The past year, according to the Parking Division of the Security Office, more than 9,300 students registered cars—some 67 per cent of the total.

The good news? The price of a blue parking decal will drop \$5—from \$45 to \$40. That may be a limited blessing to students, however, for most students who buy parking permits get the less expensive red or silver decals. The blues are usually reserved for faculty and staff.

"Any junior or senior may own and register a car at the University, and some exceptions are granted so that freshmen and sophomores may have cars," Clifton Anderson, chairman of the campus traffic and parking committee, explains.

The exceptions are students 21 years or older, veterans, married students and students living with their parents. Students who have a certified letter from the SIU Health Service stating that a car is necessary for health reasons and students who have in certified writing from the SIU Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance stating that a car is necessary for employment may also qualify for exceptions to the regulations.

Four types of parking decals may be obtained from the Parking Division of the Security Office in Washington Square. They are the blue decals, red decals, which cost \$20, silver decals, which cost \$10, and yellow decals, which are free. Temporary permits are also issued.

"The red, silver, and the yellow parking decals may be obtained by students," Andersen explained.

Andersen said that students who show an unusual need may be allowed to purchase a blue parking decal.

"Any private vehicle found parked on university property without the proper parking decal will be given a ticket," Virgil Trummer, assistant security officer of the SIU Security Office, points out.

Trummer said the fine for parking an unregistered vehicle on university property is \$15. Improper display of a parking decal or

parking in the inappropriate lot are punishable by a fine of \$3 if paid in five days and \$5 if paid afterwards.

Overtime parking in any university meter space is punishable by a fine of \$1 if paid within five days and \$3 if paid afterwards.

Any students who receives a fine has the right of appeal within 14 days. The appeal must be filed at the Parking Division of the Security Office. The student will be granted a hearing before the Traffic Appeals Board.

"New students ought to know if they don't meet their obligation of paying their fine or appealing it, their records may be withheld," Trummer said.

There's more bad news coming for parking and traffic rules violators, Trummer indicated.

Trummer said a new towing policy will be effective fall quarter. "The university will tow away all vehicles that impair traffic, and also vehicles where records indicate there are more than three parking violations on file and have not been taken care of," he said.

"Prior to towing, we will place a warning decal in the window," Trummer said. "However, we will tow the car immediately if it is blocking traffic."

One of the most important things an incoming student with a car should do, Trummer said, is to "get

it registered as soon as possible." "Enforcement of the campus traffic rules begins in late September and early October," Trummer said.

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Police say nobody knows for sure how many bicycles there are on the campus because only a fraction of the number are registered. Police do say, however, that ride-hitching is illegal and bike riders will be ticketed for traffic violations.

Bike riders cautioned about traffic, thefts

A growing bicycle population has become a matter of increasing concern for Carbondale Police and the SIU Security Office because of traffic hazards to the cyclist, pedestrian and motorist.

The increasing use of bikes on campus has also brought an increasing crime problem. Almost every day police receive one or two or more reports of stolen bicycles or bike parts. Both city and campus police advise bike owners to register their vehicles and to obtain a stout lock and chain as standard equipment.

Approximately 800 bicycles are registered with the SIU Security Office. Police estimate, however, there are between 1,500 and 3,000 bicycles on campus.

Cpl. Larry McKimmy of the Carbondale Police Department said cyclists commit the same kind of offenses as motorists, such as im-

proper lane usage, going the wrong way on a one-way street or running stop signs.

He said a bicycle must adhere to the same rules of the road as an auto, with the exception of equipment.

He said that violations of the rule of the road are the cause of many accidents. He pointed out that a cyclist making an abrupt stop or move could startle a motorist and possibly cause an accident.

McKimmy said police will issue tickets to cyclists if a traffic situation caused by the cyclist is hazardous. He said discretion is used when tickets are issued, but mostly in cases where equipment is missing from a bicycle.

McKimmy said free copies of the Rules of the Road for Bicycles are available at the Carbondale police station or the drivers examination station.

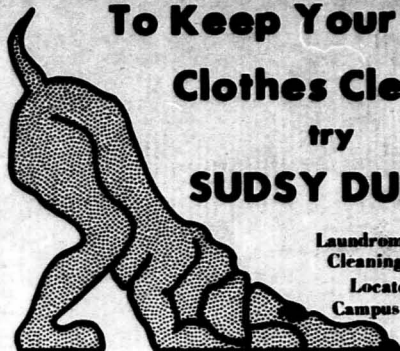
HELP NEEDED

Black American Studies is currently taking applications for L-Groupers for GSB-109, Introduction to Black American History, and for other student worker positions.

For additional information, please contact either Ruby Patterson or Sandra Shealey 453-5731.

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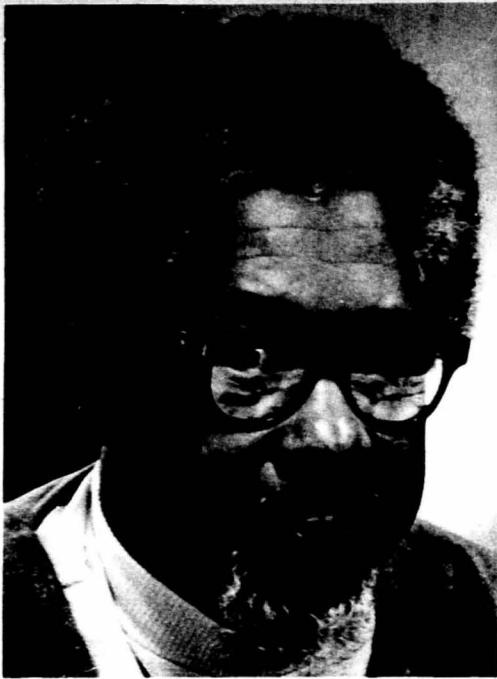
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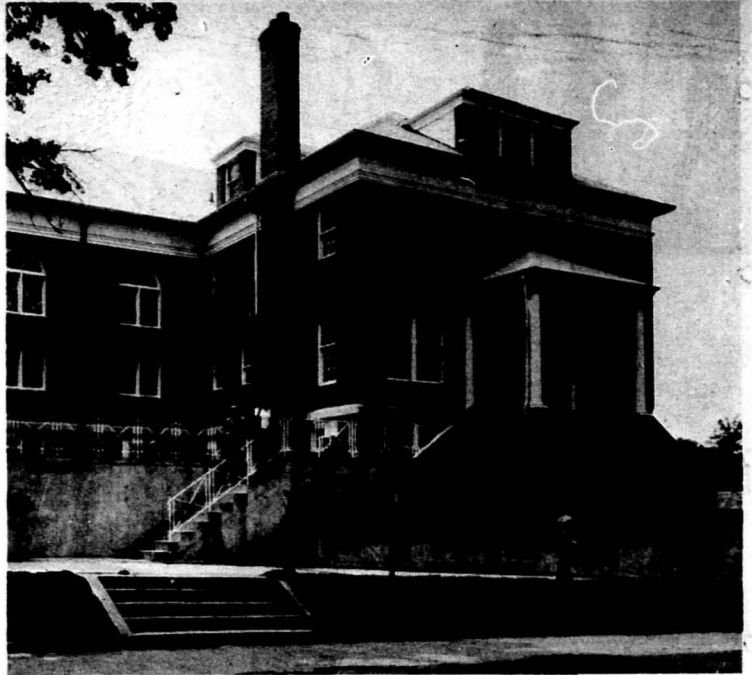
FOR THE MAN

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Walter Robinson



This is home base for Black American Studies.

Black American Studies welcomes every student

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although courses in Black American Studies (BAS) teach black concepts from a black frame of reference for the learning experiences of black students, Black Studies is open to any and all students, Walt Robinson, director of BAS, said recently in an interview. "We have continuously had white students enrolled in black courses," he said, "but just as white professors address themselves to teaching white concepts from a white perspective, so must Black Studies teach from a black perspective."

He said all students are welcome at Black Studies and that BAS is not designed to espouse or support any one ideology or group.

"We make learning materials available concerning any and everybody's ideology such as the Black Panthers, Black Muslims, Civil Rights moderates, Garveyism and Nkrumaism or what have you," he said. "If it's an ideology we explore it, but it's up to the individual to do what he wants concerning a particular ideology."

He said that basically three kinds of students are served by the BAS program.

"The program was designed to meet the needs of students who want to major and specialize in Black Studies, students who want to minor in Black Studies and students who want neither to major nor minor but who want to have access to certain kinds of information, to acquire certain kinds of knowledge about his own experiences."

The courses listed for secondary concentration in Black American Studies are GSB 109, 325; GSC 370b, 325; Anthropology 306c; English 417; Government 425; History 309, 349a,b,c; Philosophy 345; Rehabilitation 417; Sociology 452. Additional courses to complete the minimum of 24 hours total may be

electd from among the following: GSB 391^a 312; GSC 370a; GSD 210d,e,f; Anthropology 275, 483; Educational Administration and Foundations 360; Government 321; History 401a,b,c, 410, 449a,b; Music 482; Sociology 335, 396.

Specific courses in Black American Studies consist of:

BAS 309—Introduction to Black Studies

BAS 318—Seminar in Black Studies, BAS 320—Seminar in Group Leadership.

BAS 322—Workshop in Methods of Black Studies.

BAS 340—Blacks in the Performing Arts.

BAS 360—Black Americans and the Law.

Robinson said some blacks take BAS courses because they think that because "they're black they will get good grades without any effort, but they find out it ain't so and they begin to withdraw."

"Black Studies is serious business," he said, "and in order to make it through, you have to work and study, because there is no time for folly."

Black American Studies was initiated at SIU in 1968 to "enhance with Afro-American heritage the total curriculum, thinking and activities of the University and its environs," Robinson said.

The present program is comprised of three components. The administrative component headed by Robinson handles the paperwork and "keep things ticking." The academic component is directly responsible for providing credit earning courses to students. Ruby Patterson is academic coordinator.

The community involvement component is coordinated by Milton Hill and covers the activities outside of the administrative and academic area which take place in the northeast section and surrounding com-

munity of Carbondale.

"We also have programs in various prisons," Robinson added. He says frankly that BAS has some weaknesses.

"We don't have the necessary teaching muscle within the program," he said, "and we don't have any real faculty that is a part of BAS itself. There are only two people in the program that hold academic rank. That's myself and Milton Hill."

He explained that this does not mean that the program does not provide qualified teachers.

"It means that we don't have credentialized people who are a part of the program."

He said additional teaching muscle was gained by the use of instructors who are outside of the BAS program in relevant courses in Liberal Arts and Sciences and the history department.

"Hopefully," he said, "we can develop a BAS program that leads to a master's degree."

" 

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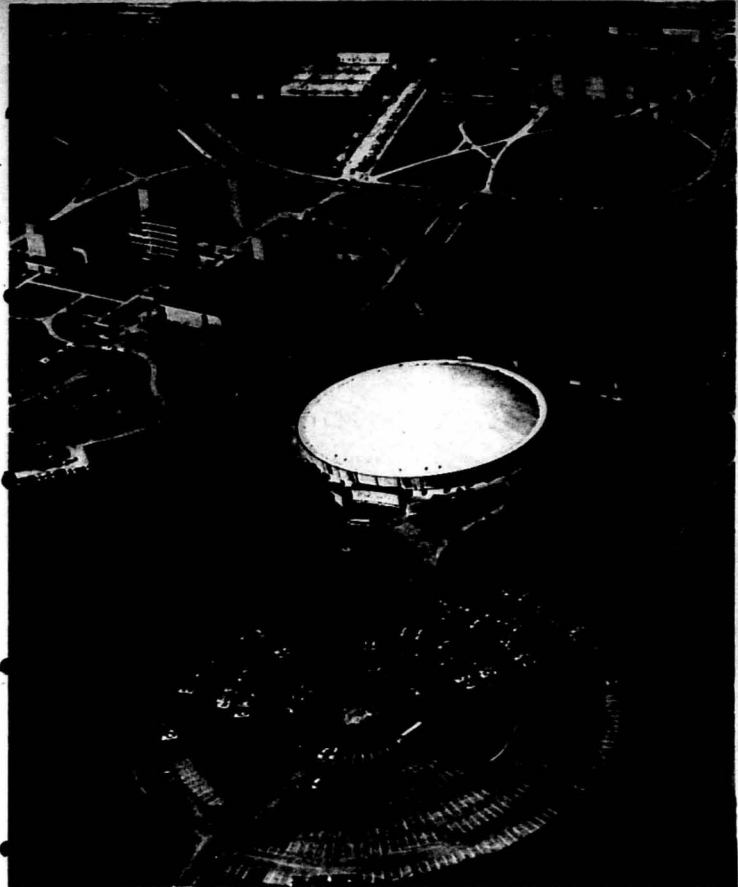
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A nice place to visit but a whale of a mess to sweep out—that's the Arena. The Technology Building is at left. Neckers Physical Science Building upper right.

Arena's four-acre dome covers lot of activity

By Debbie Raterman
Student Writer

How would you like to scrub 10,014 seats several nights a week? Or sweep up the paper cups and spilled popcorn left by 10,014 people? That's what 60 student workers, headed by five full-time custodians and foreman Marvin Hill do when the 10,014 people who fill SIU's Arena to capacity go home after a concert of sports event.

Their job is to get the Arena in tip-top shape by 8 o'clock the next morning when students stream in for early P.E. and health classes.

A typical week at the Arena includes 112 hours of scheduled activities—everything from classes to basketball practice to a concert by the Fifth Deminon or Blood. Sweat and Tears.

Central Registration, convocations, commencement exercises, conferences, ice shows, dog shows, gymnastic meets, and other events are also held in the Arena. The Arena's huge dome, which is 300 feet in diameter and encloses an area of four acres, houses lockerrooms, classrooms and the of-

ices of Arena manager Dean Justice, the Department of Men's Physical Education, The Department of Health Education, the Athletic Ticket Office, the Office of Intercollegiate Athletics, and the Recreation and Intramurals Office.

Construction of the \$4.5 million Arena began in 1962 and was completed in September, 1964. The funds were part of SIU's \$53 million share of a 1961 bond issue which provided money for university buildings throughout the state.

Arena entertainment events are self-supporting.

"We get no state or federal funds for these programs," said Bill Searcy, director of advertising and promotion for the Arena. "We try to budget our shows so we do a little better than break even. Last year Searcy, a native of Carbondale, recalls that before the Arena was finished in 1964, basketball games were played in what is now the Women's Gym "or for really big games, in the Carbondale Community High School gym."

Today Searcy directs an usher

corp of 65 at basketball games in the Arena.

Ushers are members of Arnold Air Society of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. Both organizations receive money for the service.

Searcy said of the Arena staff. "We are trying to provide a service. Any money we make is paired back into new equipment or promotion of shows."

The first big show this fall will feature the rock group Chicago, scheduled for Sept. 28. "They were here in 1970 and proved extremely successful," Searcy said.

Cable TV planning expansion in city

By Chuck Neutra
Student Writer

Carbondale's cablevision system is presently providing service to about 2,100 households within the city limits.

Dick Bomar, manager of Carbondale Cablevision, said that cables have been installed which give service throughout 85 per cent of the city and that plans are in progress to complete the system.

Bomar said that the cablevision office is undertaking a 20 mile extension of the cable which will give the city more complete service.

"We have just completed a three-mile extension of the system of Lewis Lane which will carry the signal to residents of Lewis Park Apartments, Brookside Manor, and Georgetown," he said.

"Another extension, which we are building now, will carry the signal south on Wall Street from Grand Avenue to past the Wall Street Quadrangles, servicing the complex and possibly Southern Hills."

Bomar said the company has

plans for eight to 10 other lines though construction has not yet begun.

"We have got six technical people and have contracted a construction crew for the erection of these lines," Bomar said.

"It takes time and manpower to complete the servicing of an area the size of Carbondale."

The annexation of such areas as Lakewood Park has also had an effect on the service, he pointed out.

Bomar said that the 20-year franchise agreement that Carbondale Cablevision signed with the City of Carbondale requires the company to service these areas.

He described cablevision's relations with the city since the agreement as "outstanding."

Cablevision has also been a great success in Carbondale, he said. The Carbondale system is owned and operated by Cable Information Systems. It is one of 2,700 such systems in the United States and has cost the firm approximately \$500,000 to install.



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Housing office has answers

Here's a quiz to save trouble and money

It seemed to the folks at the Office of Off-Campus Housing that they'd heard that song before—those questions, that is, that students have about their rights and their obligations and the problems involved in renting a place to live.

So they set the refrain to paper, tuned in the answers they'd distilled from their collective knowledge and experience and came up with an opus entitled "The Most Common Questions and Answers on Renting Off-Campus Housing."

While it may not make the Top 40, it probably will save off-campus renters a lot of headaches. Here it is, chorus and verse:

1. Who can live off campus?

All Southern Illinois University students may live off campus under the present University housing regulations. However, freshmen under the age of 20 not living with their parent or guardian are required to live in a University approved residence hall. Sophomores under the age of 21 not living with their parent or guardian are required to live in University approved housing. University approved housing for sophomores includes rooming houses, houses, dormitories, apartments and mobile homes. All sophomore facilities must meet Carbondale City Code, have a University approved Resident Manager who is 25 years-old or a graduate student and use an approved University Standard Housing Contract.

2. What questions should be answered before becoming committed to a particular facility?

This question is particularly important since your goal should be to avoid conflicts by obtaining as much information about a facility before any commitments are made. The best way to do this is to use a check list system. Following is a list of questions that you may need answered before signing a contract—

Questions that you may ask of your potential landlord: What is the rent? Does the rent include utilities? Am I responsible for the rent individually or must I share the responsibility with my roommates for the total amount? What deposits are required and how much are they? What policies are used for deposit refund? Are pets allowed? Are common damages assessed to all students? Is parking space available? If so, where is it located? Are laundry facilities available? What arrangements are made for extermination and garbage collection?

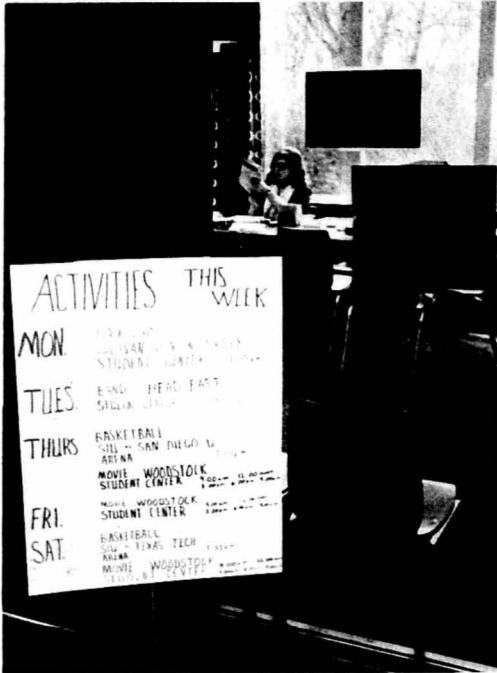
Who is responsible for upkeep such as shampooing rugs, cleaning drapery, etc.? Who is responsible for maintenance? What are the house rules concerning the tenant's conduct?

Questions that probably would be best answered by the present tenants: Are repairs made promptly by the management? How does the management respond to criticism? Is the Unit noisy? Does the landlord keep his promises?

Other important questions may be best answered in Carbondale by consulting with the Central Illinois Public Service Company. CIPS has cost records available upon request for every facility in Carbondale. Although a trip to CIPS may be inconvenient, it could save you a considerable amount of money in heating or air-conditioning costs.

3. What should a student do before signing a contract?

It is important that the contract be read and understood before it is signed. The extra time involved is well worth the effort when you consider the possible consequences. The conditions under which the contract can be terminated and the payment plan are other items of concern that should be fully understood. Make certain that you have not agreed to assume responsibility for maintenance of the facility. A landlord will usually guarantee maintenance of such items as the furnace, wiring, plumbing and major appliances. Make certain that the contract is filled out completely, that all copies are



Students wondering what to do or where to go may find the answer at the office for New Student Orientation located at the Student Center.

signed and dated by you and the landlord and that you keep one copy of the completed contract. Your signed copy should include all important verbal agreements, promises for repair and contract changes.

4. Can a person under 21 years of age sign a legal contract?

Yes, Illinois state law provides that a minor can be held responsible for contracts involving the necessities of life such as food and shelter.

5. Are verbal agreements binding?

Verbal agreements are binding but difficult, if not impossible, to enforce. A verbal agreement is only as good as the words of the contracting parties. To be safe all verbal agreements of any consequence should be stated in writing and signed. Never permit a verbal agreement to conflict with any written signed statements and make sure that any promises of repair or maintenance are stated on the contract with a completion date and statement of consequences added should the repairs not be made.

6. What is a joint and several contract?

A joint and several contract binds all the tenants of a facility to the

total rent and damages in that facility. This means that if one roommate leaves, breaking his contract legally or illegally, the rest of the roommates will have to assume the responsibility for paying his rent.

7. What is an eviction?

Usually, evictions are costly in time and money. The landlord is required to send a written statement indicating that you will be evicted because of a violation of your contract or house rules. An appropriate amount of time, depending on the reasons for the eviction, must elapse before you are required to vacate the facility. If you are being evicted, the time period for non-payment of rent is 5 days, 10 days for contract violation and 30 days for any other reason. If you are evicted and vacate, you will be held responsible for the full amount of rent due for the term of the contract.

8. What are the legal ways to terminate a contract?

Several procedures may be followed for legally terminating a contract. The most generally accep-

ted way is to find a replacement. This usually involves advertising for a replacement, bringing him to the landlord for his acceptance, which should not be unreasonably withheld and having the replacement sign a new contract.

The SIU Model Contract has two circumstances under which it may be terminated without penalty. The first is forced withdrawal from the University because of physical or mental incapacity (such incapacity verified by a physician) or secondly a serious financial hardship.

Several other clauses in the contract make provisions which alienates some liability for breaking your contract. For example, a contract can be terminated with a liability of half the total charges still due if 14 days notice is given prior to the end of the quarter.

9. What can be done to insure the return of damage and security deposits?


Check with former tenants to establish what type of reputation the

landlord has for returning deposits. A student, upon moving in, can use an Inventory Check-In and Check-Out List. This list provides you with a means for showing what damages existed at the start of your occupancy. When you leave the facility, this could save problems because it offers some evidence that various damages were not caused by you. Inventory Check Lists are available at the Office of Off-Campus Students upon request.

10. What is the Model Contract?

The Model Contract is a lease constructed through the efforts of many people in the community. It is endorsed by the Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce and Student Government. The Office of Off-Campus Housing believes that it is the most easily understood, thorough and fairest of all contracts for student tenants. It

(Continued on page 23A)



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Housing quiz can save time, trouble, money

(Continued from page 22A)

clearly specifies the responsibility the tenant has to the landlord and the responsibility the landlord or lessor has to the tenant.

One of its most important clauses is a method for resolving disputes without use of courts or lawyers. This is especially important to students with limited funds since most complaints usually involve money. This clause provides for an Arbitration Board with a mandatory settlement of all disputes.

11. What is the Arbitration Board?

The Arbitration Board is composed of five students selected by the student body president and five businessmen selected by the Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce. This board operates under Illinois state statutes and its decisions are binding by state law.

Any disputes arising out of the Standard or Model Housing Contracts may be brought before the Arbitration Board on request by either party involved in the complaint for any amount under \$250. Any disputes arising from private contracts may be brought before the board only if both parties request arbitration in writing and agree to abide by the board's decision.

12. Does a landlord have free access rights to his rented facility?

Absolute free access rights are not permitted by Illinois state law. Any contract stating that a landlord has free access rights is not enforceable. The rationale behind this law is that to rent a facility automatically restricts the access rights of the landlord.

If the landlord retains all access rights, he is in fact, renting nothing. Therefore, before a landlord is permitted to enter your facility, a prior agreement should exist indicating the conditions upon which entrance will be permitted. Emergency repairs is the exception to this rule.

13. What should one consider when renting a mobile home?

The most important thing to consider when renting a mobile home is to check its utility consumption during the peak hot and cold months. Many mobile homes are not properly insulated and the utility bills could be unusually high. Here again, CIPS could provide information on past utility usage for a particular facility.

One thing to remember when renting a mobile home is that constant heat must be maintained during the winter months so pipes and plumbing will not freeze and break. Ordinarily, any broken pipes on the inside of the trailer are charged to the tenants, those freezing on the outside are usually the responsibility of the landlord.

14. Where can a student go concerning a housing problem?

There are several agencies in the Carbondale area that can help students with housing problems. One agency is the Office of Off-Campus Students. Counselors are available to students and householders with problems concerning housing matters. Another agency operation in Carbondale is the Student Tenant Union. It has volunteer counselors available to help students.

15. Are there legal services available to students?

This must be answered with a qualitative "yes." The Legal Aid Assistance Program in Carbondale is available to some students. However, the large case load it handles precludes its ability to handle every student-landlord dispute. Therefore, it is recommended that a student begin by going either to the Office of Off-Campus Students or to the Student Tenant Union for legal

information or help in resolving a student-landlord dispute.

16. Where can a student go to have questions answered concerning his contract?

The Office of Off-Campus Students or the Student Tenant Union has counselors available to consult with students on contract ambiguities. All questions involving contracts will be answered by these counselors.

17. Can Carbondale City Codes protect student interests?

The Carbondale City Codes Enforcement Department has a staff available to inspect and help enforce Carbondale City Codes. A student should bear in mind that Carbondale City Codes are minimal standards for safety and health and these minimal standards will not provide him with luxury items.

Typical City Codes include having: At least one workable window, secured screens for each room of the facility, proper ventilation (a vent fan or workable window with a screen) and two means of egress to and from the facility with workable locks.

The facility must be structurally

sound with no leaks, holes in the walls or rotten steps, the electrical wiring and utility outlets safe and up to standards and proper garbage disposal units with lids.

Any questions about codes should be directed to the Carbondale City Code Department, 549-5382.

18. Where is the best place to find housing?

There are many places to look in finding vacancies. Of course, the area newspapers publish daily vacancy listings. The Office of Off-Campus Students also publishes a thorough vacancy listing. Included in the list are the type of facilities available, information concerning utilities, furnishings, types of contracts and other pertinent facts.

Does an academic suspension, marriage, student teaching or graduation release one from his contract without liability?

19. Does an academic suspension, marriage, student teaching or graduation release one from his contract without liability?

These actions ordinarily do not release one from his contract. However, the Standard Housing Contract for Accepted Living Centers provides for release if a student is academically suspended. These actions are treated as special termination preferences for which special consideration may be agreed to by the contracting parties, but it does not automatically create sufficient cause for release.

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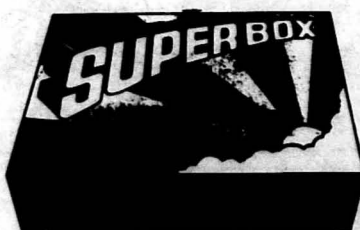
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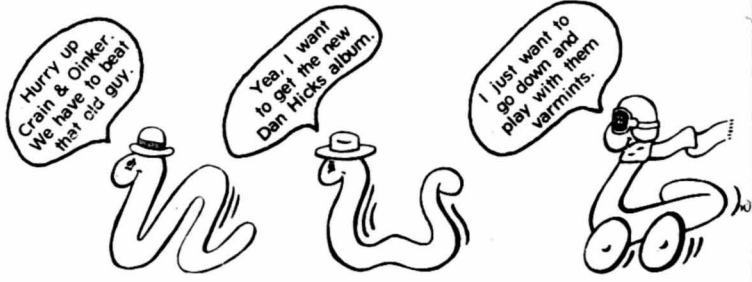
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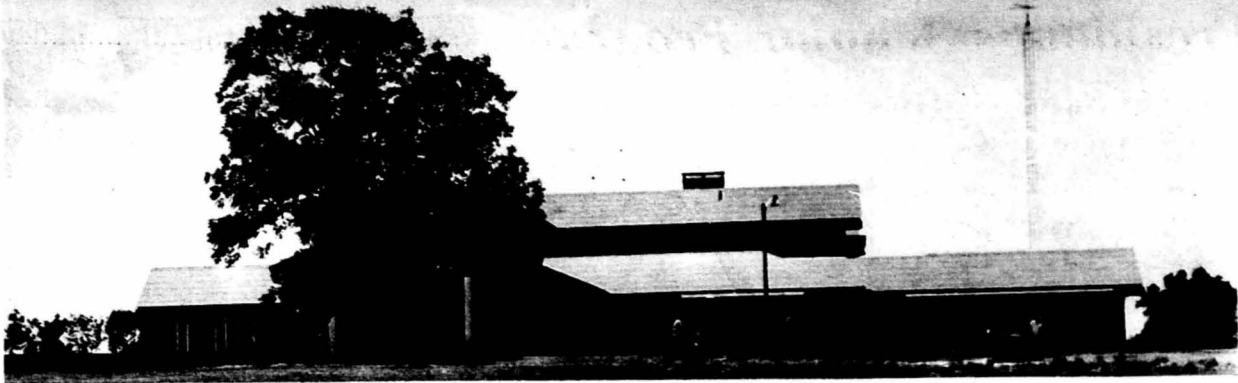


Daily
Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1972, Vol. 54, No. 2

Section B



A lot of controversy has centered around the \$1 million University house into which President David R. Derge plans to move following his marriage, scheduled Sept. 2, to Patricia Jean Williams of Carthage, Ill.

Controversy no stranger at SIU

By John Davis
Student Writer

Controversy is not alien to SIU. Incoming freshman and new students may find themselves taking sides on such issues as:

Who is the student body president—Jon Taylor or Jim Peters? Is a proposed new health care plan for students worth \$75 a year? Should there be more black representation on the University Senate? Should the textbook rental service be discontinued?

Jon Taylor, a black from the Chicago southside, junior in design, was elected student body president for the coming academic year in an election last May. However, George Camille, the outgoing president, disqualified Taylor on grounds that Taylor was academically ineligible during the election.

Camille then appointed Jim Peters, second place finisher in the election, as president. Peters, senior from Quincy, served the past year as vice president.

Mary Walker, project coordinator for the advisory board, said, "Only primary health care has been provided in the past. This means that if a student breaks his arm, it costs him extra for treatment."

Many students feel the cost of the improved plan would far exceed costs of the medical care that most students need.

The University Senate has one black member among its 48 members. The lone black spokesman, Jerry Lacey, director of the Affirmative Action Program, who is a representative of the Faculty Council on the U-Senate, proposed that black representation on the Senate be set at a minimum of two. Under the proposal, a second representative would be chosen by the Black Faculty and Staff Council.

A health care advisory board has proposed a new health plan to improve the service on campus. However, the new plan if implemented, will cost each student \$75 a year or \$25 a quarter. It would be mandatory for students but optional for faculty members.

Taylor asked the Student Conduct Review Board to arbitrate the case, and the board by a unanimous decision upheld Taylor's qualifications and his presidency. The controversy seems likely to carry over into Student Government affairs this fall.

The proposal failed by three votes to get the required majority for passing in the U-Senate. An objec-

Aid programs provide choice

Three basic types of financial aid available for students enrolled at SIU are tuition awards, loans and the work program.

Tuition awards include scholarship and activity awards. Those still available for fall, 1972, are SIU scholarships and activity awards, plus junior college, Special Education, General Assembly and Illinois State Military scholarships.

tion to the proposal was that it would provide double representation for blacks—as they would be represented both by the existing constituencies and by the Black Faculty and Staff council.

Objections have been raised to the textbook rental service at SIU. One is that the present system hampers academic progress because it slows down adoption of new texts, and provides books which are either poor in quality or obsolete.

However, some feel it would be a financial burden on students to discontinue the service and require them to buy books. Students enrolled for 11 credit hours or more pay \$8 per quarter for book rental.

Students, faculty and staff have been debating, arguing and writing letters-to-the-editor about other issues—Women's Lib, Gay Lib, the size of pay raises for administrators vs. those for teachers, and, of course, the Vietnam War, high prices and pollution.

The issues may change, but controversy—it's one measure of the vitality of a campus, some say—can be expected to continue. In fact, the University provides a Free Forum area where anybody who wishes may take to the soapbox.

Wick pipe organ donated to Humanities Museum

A pipe organ built about the turn of the century—the first one made by the Wick Organ Company of Highland—has been donated to the SIU Museum at Carbondale by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wick. It will be housed in the Museum wing of the new Humanities Building, now under construction.

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President's Scholar Program cultivates academic potentials

By Bonnie McDonough
Student Writer

three weeks with a President's Scholar ID card.

The program publishes a bulletin for its members, which contains information about course offerings, advisement appointments and upcoming events.

The Program also has a student council organization recognized by student activities.

Overall objective of the council is to "further interest in academic honors on campus," Lange said. Campus and community figures frequently attend to have informal talks with members, he continued.

A coed honors dormitory is provided for scholar participants in the Thompson Point housing area.

Students who complete the honors program have this achievement recorded on permanent records and diplomas.

The program does not want to encourage its members to be bookworms or take courses that will yield high grades, Lange said.

Therefore, participation criteria for students is only 4.0 on a 5.0 scale, Lange said. If a student falls below this mark he may be temporarily dropped.

The President's Scholar is required to participate in one of four types of honors work each year.

Honors work includes enrollment in General Studies courses that are restricted to President's Scholars. These sections have limited enrollment.

In addition, General Studies offers honors sections and laboratories which are not restricted to President's Scholars.

A scholar may receive credit for departmental honors offerings. Under this system, a scholar applies to participate in honors work in his major field.

The third choice is independent study, under its courses PR S 399, "Honors Project," and PR S 499, "Undergraduate Honors Thesis."

The student must find a faculty member to sponsor his independent

project, which may take the form of a field study, research or presentation of a paper.

A scholar may receive 2 to 15 hours credit for his independent study project. However, the program requires that work less than "A" quality not be accepted by the sponsor.

The fourth option to a scholar is the program's quarterly seminars. "These offer an interesting form of elective or challenging substitute for General Studies courses," Lange said. "Seminars normally cover material not included in regularly scheduled courses."

The unique feature of the seminar is that students research the subject, Lange said.

Topics for seminars are suggested by students, the program's staff and interested faculty members.

Seminars for the 1972-1973 President's Scholar Program include "Politics and the Media," "Sociological and Psychological Aspects of American Women" and "Drugs and Pharmaceuticals."

President's Scholars are encouraged to participate in a primary learning experience-type course, Lange said. Independent study and seminars employ a primary learning experience.

The President's Scholar Program attempts to expand academic freedom of motivated students beyond the scope of independent study and seminars.

Lange and Fran Manes, a President's Scholar staff member, proposed the faculty council create a President's Degree Program, to provide a distinctive set of educational experiences for those students of exceptional academic potential who can best profit from them," Lange said.

Under this program, no formal degree requirements other than 192 credit hours for graduation are made. A faculty member would work with the student in designing his curricula.

The President's Scholar Program at SIU is a University-wide program aimed at helping bright students make the most of their potentials and opportunities for academic achievement, says Director Allan L. Lange.

But that doesn't mean they're encouraged just to be bookworms, he adds.

The University-funded program, initiated in 1967, lists approximately 600 SIU students as President's Scholars.

It has three main objectives—to identify outstanding academic potential, to provide opportunities for developing that potential and to encourage interaction among scholars and faculty, Lange said.

A sliding scale is used to determine eligibility for membership in the program Denise Rabe, scholar program staff member, said.

Incoming students with an ACT composite score of 28 who also rank in the top 25 per cent of their high school class are eligible. Students with a composite of 27 who rank in the top 15 per cent are invited to join the program as incoming students.

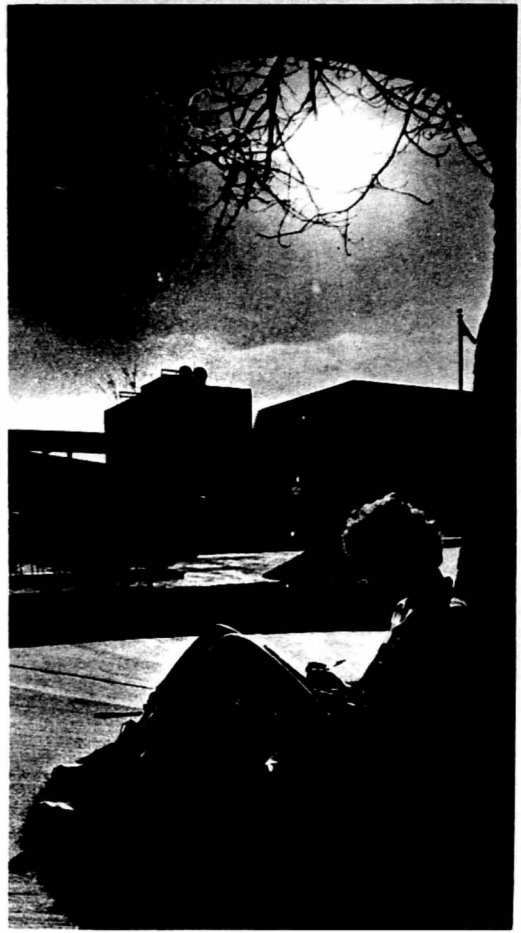
Students who were not invited to participate in the program as incoming freshmen may also be eligible under certain conditions, Ms. Rabe said.

A student completing two quarters with a cumulative grade point average of 4.25 is eligible.

"Students meeting requirements are frequently recommended to the program by academic advisors," Lange said. "However, they may request membership on their own initiative."

Several advantages offered to members of the program receive early advisement appointments in General Studies and in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

A scholar can check books out of the library for four weeks instead of



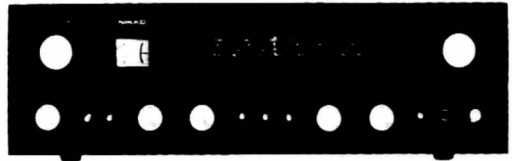
President's Scholar Dick Puskas studies near the journalism wing of the Communications Building.

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DJ's life goes round 'n round

By John Stebbins
Student Writer

A solemn figure bent over a large control panel. The numerous dials, meters and controls stared back. His brow was wrinkled in thought as he looked over the panel. A few sheets of paper lay in front of him.

Above was a large clock. He looked up—it was one o'clock, it was time to start.

His hands moved quickly, adjusting a few switches. He took a deep breath: "Hello everybody, this is the Kevin J. Potts Show."

Relief crept across his face. From deep within the electronic machinery came a song by Carol King. Across campus, this same song was being heard by hundreds of listeners.

Thus began another day for a WIDB disk jockey.

The two-year-old radio station is located in the basement of Wright I Residence Hall in University Park. This is where I saw Potts, a freshman from Chicago. He was seated behind the main control panel which contained tape recorders, turntables and other electronic sundry.

The studio, enclosed on two sides by glass walls, looked like an electronic fish tank. In the "tank" was a solitary "fish."

The record ended, and Potts started talking into the microphone. "Here's one out to Debbie at Mae Smith. How about a little 'Jungle Fever,' baby," suggested Potts.

The studio was filled with a Latin melody that was mingled with the groanings of some female. Unfortunately, all this sound was only from a popular record.

Playing with his beard, Potts leaned back. He had three minutes of semi-relaxation.

"Being a DJ is really an art form," said Potts, fondly a few controls. "You are communicating to people. To do this, you have to know about music and trends in music. You have to be able to perform, and you also have to know the technical end."

This was indeed evident. As he talked, he was busy cueing up the next record, adjusting controls and preparing to speak again to his audience.

Potts was on combo that is, he was functioning as disc jockey and as station engineer. This is standard procedure for most of the disc jockeys. He looked hard pressed for time.

With his hands still busy at the panel, Potts said, "Most people think that all a disc jockey does is

play records. This isn't true. We have to cue up records, adjust the equipment and write in our FCC (Federal Communications Commission) log. The log must contain everything that goes on the air."

A phone call interrupted us. Potts answered it. Talked a few moments. Then spoke into the microphone: "Hey, people, Jack over at Schneider wants to hear Led Zepelin—so let's all climb that 'Stairway To Heaven.'"

The heavy rock beat of the song accompanied Potts' continuing monologue. My foot kept time.

"The main basis of creativity in broadcasting is to know your audience. Things are constantly changing, you have to always adapt and create to meet this. This change and variety is the main appeal of the top 40 radio stations," said Potts, who could not be seen because he had crawled under a table in search for something.

When he reappeared, he smiled and said, "You know, I like to play the jester—to make people feel better if they happen to be down. This is my main thought in radio as an art."

Part of making people happy is talking to them on the phone.

The phone rings many times during the course of a show. Most people call to request certain records. But Potts also receives some unusual phone calls.

"One day I got a call that really shook me up," reminisced Potts. "I had just seen a movie called 'Play Misty for Me'—you know, the one where this DJ gets these calls from a psycho girl who keeps requesting that same song."

"Well, that same day," he continued, "I kept getting a call from a sexy-sounding girl who would say nothing except 'play Misty for Me.' That shook me up for quite awhile."

But not all of Potts' phone calls have been unpleasant.

While cueing up another record, Potts said, "I also get calls from some real nice girls. You might say they're fans. It's great to be able to mix business with pleasure."

There are also many problems associated with being a disc jockey. Sometimes you discover that you have been talking into a microphone that hasn't been plugged in. At other times you run out of things to say, then panic sets in.

"The hardest part of the job is that you have to be on your toes constantly," said Potts, still busy writing in his log book. "It's hard to relax here, and when I get done, I'm really tired."



Tom Scheithe, Elgin, radio-TV senior, served WIDB as program director.

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475-14/775-14	\$54.95	\$1.79

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575-14/775-14	\$64.95	\$2.09
475-14/775-14	\$59.95	\$1.94

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Page 4-B, Daily Egyptian, September 20, 1972

Sports, beach are popular

SIU recreation is a year-round thing

By **Phill Spring**
Student Writer

Recreation, like beauty, may be in the eye of the beholder. What turns one person on may leave another cold. A student who enjoys window shopping, browsing in museums, or engaging in city night-life, for instance, would probably be happiest at a school near a large city.

On the other hand, a student who likes tennis, swimming, sailing, hiking, fishing, hunting, horseback riding, sky diving, golf, flag football, basketball, handball, softball, baseball or billiards, would likely find SIU an exciting place.

A popular recreational sport on campus is tennis. SIU has 12 excellent, lighted tennis courts, located west of the SIU Arena, which are available to the students from 7 a. m. to midnight daily.

C.W. Thomas, director of campus lake and recreation, said 14,000 people used the courts last year—an estimate that includes only people who used the courts under the lights.

Aside from the tennis courts near the Arena, SIU has four others near Small Group Housing and two south of University Trailer Courts on Wall Street.

Adjacent to the Arena tennis courts is a large grassy area which includes enclosed handball courts and softball and soccer fields.

Basketball is another popular campus sport. SIU has two facilities available to students for recreational basketball. One is located at Pulliam Hall, the other at the Women's Gymnasium in the east section of the Old Campus.

Thomas said that, unofficially, the Pulliam gym is to be available from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday during the regular school year. The Women's Gym, which has a larger playing area but fewer hours scheduled for



There's nothing like fun in the sun on campus beach on a warm day.

recreational basketball, is tentatively scheduled to be open from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, said Ms. Charlotte West, director of the Women's Recreational Association.

Downstairs from Pulliam gym, swimmers can frolic in the University Pool, which has the same hours as the gym.

Those students who enjoy teamwork and the thrill of competition can take advantage of a well organized intramural athletic program. Thomas said intramural sports to be offered this year are flag football, tennis (singles and

doubles), turkey trot (cross country), basketball, free throw shooting, swimming, floor hockey, volleyball, wrestling, weight lifting, frisbee throwing, track and field, two-man canoe race, softball (12-inch and 16-inch), handball (singles and doubles) and racquetball (singles and doubles).

Women's Recreational Association (WRA) also offers a complete intramural athletic program which includes activities such as volleyball, bowling and fencing. A complete schedule of women's intramural and varsity recreational activities can be ob-

tained at Women's Gym, Room 205.

Campus lake, just south of the main part of campus, offers a whole range of activities, such as swimming, picnicking, fishing or just plain sunbathing and people watching. It has a 650-foot beach and a steady parade of bikinis, when bikinis are in season.

Thomas, who is in charge of the lake area, said the beach, will close on October 8. Until then, it is open from 1 to 6 p.m. daily, whether permitting. The beach has sectioned swimming areas, a beachhouse and eight lifeguards.

Boats and canoes, which dot the

lake during the warmer months, can be rented out for 50 cents an hour from the boating facility located at the east end of the lake. Besides boats and canoes, bicycles, tandems and other recreational equipment can be obtained from the facility merely for the presentation of a student ID card and fee statement.

Not satisfied with a boat ride across the campus lake? For a little cash and lots of nerve, the SIU Sport Parachute Club will be happy to take new members skydiving.

Mrs. Emily Vaughn, club member, said that for \$35 the club will give official instruction and loan adequate equipment—safety helmet and, of course, a chute—for a new member to make his first jump.

Mrs. Vaughn said anyone interested in joining the club or who simply wants to observe the jumps should contact Bill Wenger, president of the club.

Horseback riding? The Saluki Stables, located about 1½ miles west of the campus, offers riding the year around (weather permitting) from 8 to 5 p.m. Student fees are \$1.65 an hour Monday through Friday and \$2.15 on weekends.

Hiking, camping, fishing or hunting? Carbondale is surrounded by the Shawnee National Forest which includes such points of interest as Lake of Egypt, Tower Rock, and Garden of the Gods.

Within bicycling distance of the campus are the Crab Orchard (part of the 43,000-acre Crab Orchard Wildlife refuge), Little Grassy and Devil's Kitchen lakes, all of which provide base fishing and camp grounds.

Sailing? The SIU Sailing Club offers the novice a chance to learn to sail. Walter Henneberger, faculty adviser for the club, said a student can be taught to sail within a ten-week quarter. Students interested in joining the club may contact Jay Cupp, president of the club, Henneberger said.

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This is Illinois Avenue, scene of city-sanctioned street parties.

Historic woods make campus beauty spot

By Carmen Nappi
Student Writer

Thompson Woods has been an area of natural beauty for the people of Carbondale and SIU for nearly 150 years.

The woods were a popular relaxing spot for Carbondale's first settlers and even a meeting place for the newly formed Grand Army of the Republic in the mid 1800's.

When the cornerstone for Old Main was laid in 1870, the woods were already 20 to 30 years old. Thompson Woods wasn't owned by the University, however, until 1939. Mrs. Lovina R. Thompson sold the then 10 acre tract to the University for \$6,250—with the understanding that it was to remain in a natural state.

Through the years since that purchase, it has been a longstanding

policy of SIU to keep Thompson Woods in its natural state. The University has added paths and lights, but this was done so that more could enjoy the beauty of the grove.

In 1960, SIU planted about 400 beech and maple saplings in and around the perimeter of the woods, which are made up mainly of maturing black and red oak. The only maintenance done to the woods is slight pruning every five years, but the dead limbs that are pruned are left on the ground to provide homes for insects and small animals.

There are about 50 types of birds and small animals living in the grove. There are squirrels, rabbits, moles, cardinals, woodpeckers, and three varieties of non-poisonous snakes.

All America prize more than paper

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's All America City Award is just an 11 by 14 inch piece of paper hanging on the city's courtroom wall but it represents a chance for citizens to define their own government, says Stan Bond, assistant director of industrial development.

"The award itself has nothing to do with the physical beauty of the city," he said. "The real beauty of Carbondale is the desire of citizens to get the job done that needs to be done for the community."

He explained that the award represents not good government, but "democratic government."

"Government must be at the local level," he said. "It must present the kind of things that allow citizens to do things for themselves."

He said local government tends to lose sight of the real needs of the community and thus fail to be a responsive government.

"The significance of the award is the way citizens react to it," he said. "If the award encourages citizen action and participation in city affairs then it is representative of a great deal."

He explained that the award was honorary and that no monetary or direct benefits was obtained in receiving the award.

"It may attract some industry and encourage commercial growth but that's not the real intent," he said. "The real intent is more concern and involvement by the community and less reliance upon government to meet the city's needs."

The award was presented when Carbondale was designated an All America city in a competition sponsored jointly by the National Municipal League and the Saturday Evening Post magazine.

Mayor Neal Eckert designated 1972 as "All America City Year" in Carbondale, calling the winning of the award "just the beginning" in the city's self-improvement efforts.

In addition to Carbondale, eight other cities were awarded All America designation: Beloit, Wis.,

Chichasha, Okla.; Jamaica, N.Y.; Lowell, Mass.; New Branford, Conn.; Placentia, Calif.; Santa Fe Springs, Calif.; and Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.

William Schmidt, former city manager, proposed that Carbondale enter the competition and Stan Bond, SIU graduate, drew up the presentation upon which city was judged. About 100 cities entered the competition.

Carbondale's application rested upon citizen support for such community endeavors as the comprehensive health system developed by the local Model Cities agency, transportation and day care for children, Synergy, the volunteer drug and counseling center; the Free Clinic, and the school bussing program in the city.

Carbondale is allowed the use of the title "All America City" for only two years. The Municipal League sets a time limit because of the title's public relations appeal. Carbondale has committed itself to use of the title for only one year, Bond said.

"Carbondale is extremely diversified," he said, "and we have many problems." But the award was presented, he continues, so "that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."



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These are Cricket's pups - at about two months



Alpha Phi Omega members help see after SIU's Salukis.

Bersheba Cairo can outrun any creature on two legs

By Debby Ratermann
Student Writer

Who's the fastest Saluki? Ivory Crockett? Dave Hill?

The answer probably is Bersheba Cairo, better known as Cricket, one of the 12 Saluki mascots living in the Cooperative Wildlife Service's kennels on Route 4.

Willard Klimstra, who is in charge of caring for the dogs, said that Salukis are a breed of ancient Egyptian hunting dogs, "very fleet and supposedly the first hunting dogs used by man. They were chosen as team mascots because the Southern Illinois area is called 'Little Egypt'."

Klimstra said that adult male Salukis are from 23 to 28 inches high, long-haired and that Salukis range in color from black to white with many shades in between.

Klimstra recalls that when he came to SIU about 23 years ago, there were no Saluki mascots,

although the athletic teams were called the Salukis.

"I guess it was about 20 years ago when they got the first one," he said. "It was as red as fire."

Klimstra said he "vaguely remembers that the first Saluki was buried somewhere on campus," but he isn't sure of the spot.

Besides Cricket, who gave birth to eight puppies in May, 1971, SIU has a male Saluki, Billa, and two older females.

Cricket's eight puppies include six females and two males. A spokesman for Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, which shows the Salukis at sports events and parades, said the eight puppies have not definitely been named yet.

Klimstra feels that the eight puppies have placed an unbearable burden on the University. "We're in no position to maintain 12 dogs," he said.

"To make matters worse, Student Government refused to allocate the \$3,000 we requested this year," Klimstra said. "We got absolutely nothing."

"I have a feeling there will be an appeal to students and alumni for money," he predicted. "Or we may try to sell several of the dogs."

Klimstra feels SIU should keep at least four of the dogs, including the male Billa. He foresees difficulty in selling some of them, however, because "their blood lines aren't that good. These aren't show dogs."

"But we have some very fine pups," Klimstra said.

He explained that expenses involved in caring for the dogs include "student workers, who live out at the kennels and feed and exercise the dogs, food and veterinarian bills. Something has to be done soon."



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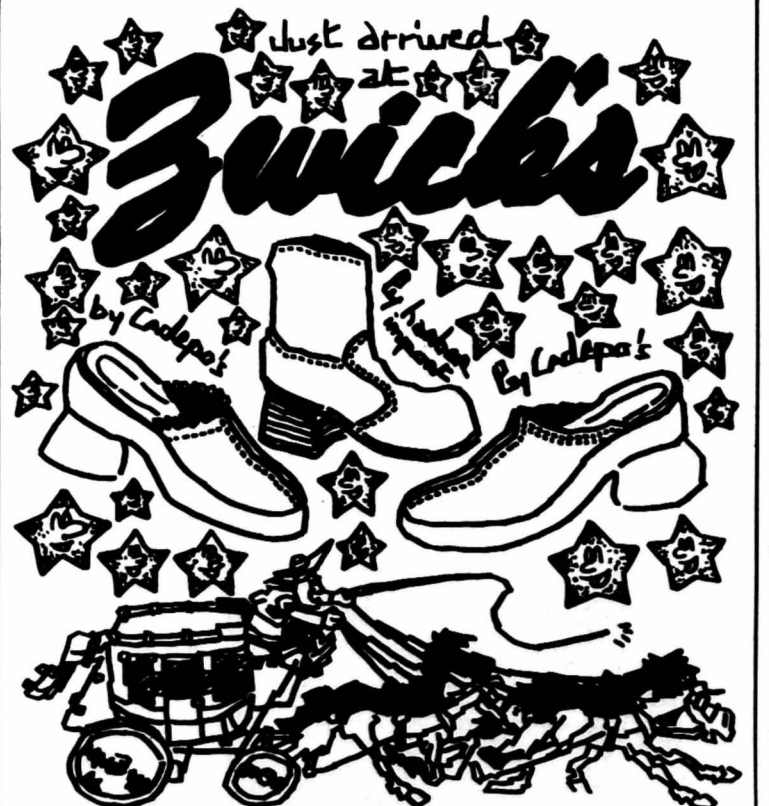
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The Arena: where the action is for entertainment.

Chicago signed for Arena; Warwick, Cosby tentative

By Pat Nusman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although dates for a series of rock-oriented concerts have been mapped out for fall quarter by Arena management, the only group actually contracted is Chicago. Leroy Fehrenkamp, assistant manager, reported.

Convocation series programmer Paul Hibbs, however, has not been able to come up with even tentative plans, since it has not been decided how long Convocation will be retained.

Sept. 28 is set for the Chicago concert date in the Arena, but the other concert dates set by Arena management—Oct. 28, Nov. 9 and Dec. 8 or 9—were still without any definite commitments from artists in mid-July, Fehrenkamp said.

A tentative commitment has been received from Dionne Warwick and Bill Cosby for the Oct. 28, Homecoming date, but no contract has been signed. Fehrenkamp said the Warwick-Cosby show would be the only non-rock concert of the series.

The Arena management also has been negotiating with the James Gang, Elton John, Yes and the Jefferson Airplane, Fehrenkamp said, but no definite decision on these has yet been reached.

Three surveys have been taken of students to determine what type of performer they prefer. Fehrenkamp said, and the Arena staff has been attempting to use these as a guide in booking shows. He noted that there is considerable difference in the type of performers preferred by white and black students.

Arena management has found, he said, that the groups top-rated on the surveys are performers which the Arena has been attempting to get for some time but has been unable to book because of money or scheduling difficulties.

Programming the Convocation Series, said Willis Malone, executive vice-president, is not so much a question of whether the course will be granted for credit as when the course will be cancelled.

As of July 18, this was still to be decided, but both Malone and Hibbs said that they expected a decision before end of summer quarter.

Malone explained that some students already have registered to take the one-hour course for fall quarter. The course may be con-

tinued for the benefit of those students, he said.

The Faculty Council had recommended that Convocation no longer be offered for course credit because of controversy over the behavior of students attending the series.

The once-weekly series of lectures and performances—a Thursday afternoon fixture at the Arena—was frequently disrupted during the 1971-72 season by members of the audience talking and heckling during presentations.

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Self-service is the key

Undergrads get special care at library

By Doris Bennett
Student Writer

The undergraduate library in Morris Library is one of several changes the library has undergone. Not only is the undergraduate library new, it is the pride of F.S. Randall, director of Morris Library.

The undergraduate library, which is located on the first floor, opened fall quarter, 1971. Randall said the library has its own staff and its own collection of books.

"We have wanted an undergraduate library for years," Randall said. "It has become a nationwide trend to have an undergraduate library."

Randall said that the University of Illinois, for example, has an undergraduate library, built underground and connected to a main library by a tunnel. "We felt that it was better to keep our undergraduate library in the building in case an undergraduate could not find what he needs," Randall said. "That way he can go upstairs to a particular subject division and go into greater depth."

Randall said every book in the undergraduate library is duplicated in one of the subject libraries.

"The books in the undergraduate library are based on a published list of what a good college library should have," Randall said. "The books were specially bought to duplicate what is in the rest of the collection."

The undergraduate library contains 50,000 volumes, Randall said. Morris Library has a total of more than 1 1/2 million books.

Randall pointed out the loan period for books is only three weeks. Therefore, graduate students and faculty should borrow books from the subject libraries, he said. Faculty and graduate students normally are loaned books for six-week periods.

"The only problem," Randall said, "is that our new facility does



Open shelves are 'just like a supermarket.'

not have enough seats."

Randall said other changes in Morris Library include moving the reserve room to the southwest corner of the first floor from the library basement. It is under the administration of the undergraduate librarian, and is a self-service collection, Randall explained.

Randall said one of the major problems confronting Morris

Library is a cutback in state funds for ordering books and a cutback in staff.

Another problem is the stealing and mutilation of books.

"We have been trying for years to get turnstiles installed at exits to assist checkers," he said. "For a while we thought everything was go, but a state fire marshal objected because turnstiles would be a fire

hazard, and we would have to build an emergency exit to comply with the fire code."

Randall said that an emergency exit is proposed for the card catalog room.

"The only problem is that the door will cost almost twice as much as the turnstiles," he said. He said the turnstiles would cost \$7,000 and the total cost including the emergency door would total approximately \$17,000.

Randall said Morris Library employs two full-time book checkers. These used to be student checkers who changed every hour.

"Now we are putting graduate students at the exits so that they will spend a whole evening there instead of rotating," he explained.

Randall said that companies which make electronic detection systems have estimated the loss from stolen or mutilated books at 5 percent of \$1 million at Morris Library. "They want to make the loss sound big so that we will buy their installations," Randall said. "So we just cut the figure in half and estimate the loss at approximately \$2,500 per year."

Randall said that with an electronic system a piece of specially treated paper is placed inside each book and there is a detection screen at each exit.

"Whenever someone passes the screen with a book from the library," Randall said, "a light comes on and the turnstiles lock." Randall said that the operation is very costly. He said that each piece of the specially treated paper costs 11 cents.

"We have over a million books, plus the monthly rent for the detec-

tion screens. That is about a \$100 thousand operation.

"We would rather have turnstiles because they are less expensive," he said, "but anyone can beat a system no matter how expensive it is. Nothing is foolproof. We are just trying to discourage all but the few who want to risk getting caught."

When asked how he personally felt about mutilated or stolen books, Randall said, "Mutilation is worse than stealing, it makes the book useless."

Randall said the open-shelf concept is directly related to the mutilation and theft of books.

Randall said future plans include introducing some self-instruction equipment in the undergraduate library to help students learn how to use the library, especially freshmen.

"Another possible innovation," Randall said, "is a circulation records system that would be directed by cable to the computer center to help locate lost or stolen IDs. We could put a student's social security number into the computer across campus and if anyone tried to use it, the computer would detect it immediately."

Randall said the innovation could also help locate books in circulation. He said the computer, for example, would signal that a requested book was on reserve, and the person wanting it could then be sent a notice when the book became available.

"Actually we could not go back to closed stacks now because of the way the library is designed," Randall said. "It is just like modern supermarkets and old fashioned grocery stores. How could you squeeze the Charmin?"

Little yellow card informs new students 'where it's at' at SIU

By Dave Butler
Student Writer

If you've ever wondered "where it's at," then a tiny yellow card that SIU's Orientation Committee hands out may be your ace in the hole.

The cards were first passed out during Orientation Week to acquaint new students with the campus. But the cards still are being asked for, according to Jenny Lucas, Orientation Committee chairman.

Almost every imaginable type of question is asked and answered on this "magic card," appropriately entitled "Where It's At."

Old students want the card, too. Ms. Lucas said that many students request the cards because of the itemized list of help.

"I feel physically ill."
That's only one of the twin bill of statements on the card. Others include "I need legal assistance," "I think my professor is incompetent," "I need draft information" and even "I have a question not listed here."

Along with which department to contact for specific help, the card lists telephone numbers. Alternate agencies and numbers are given.

"I'm surprised we never had it before," Ms. Lucas said.

Students have appreciated the card, and the idea has received a great response so far, she said.

The Orientation Committee got the idea from Temple University.

The cards that remain will be

given to students entering SIU fall quarter. Ms. Lucas said. The program may be continued after that.

Any student still having trouble finding his or her way around campus can get the card from Student Activities. The office is located in

the Student Center (big building across the street from football stadium), use front door, on second floor).

Anyone else who would like the answers and telephone numbers but can't find "where it's at," can call 453-5714 and ask "Where's it at?"

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Students at end of their rope find help at end of this line

On 750 occasions last year someone dialed the telephone number 457-3366 in Carbondale to utter a "cry for help."

Twenty-five times the cry came through as a tight announcement: "I'm going to kill myself."

Far more often, though, the caller needed to be helped through an interlude of depression, loneliness, anxiety. In every case he got it from an unpaid volunteer who has been trained in the fast-growing service called Crisis Intervention.

There are about 1,000 such telephone hotlines in the U.S. today, all of them more or less patterned after the pioneering Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center started in 1957.

Nowadays, hardly any call themselves suicide lines, because the work itself tends to discourage callers who may not exactly want to do themselves in, but who may nevertheless require some quick counseling assistance.

The Crisis Intervention Center on the campus of SIU was set up last year by faculty psychologist Thomas Schill as an extension of the University's Clinical Services Center. Schill figures the shoestring operation (two phones, an electronic answering service for after-hours, and some advertising change) has cost about \$1.35 per cry for help. He figures it's worth every cent and plenty more.

Like the time the girl had the gas turned on, or the other time the girl slashed her wrists. CIC alerted ambulance service, and later the girls were talked into therapy. They're okay.

Or the woman who called, ostensibly to seek help in placing her baby out for adoption. The CIC volunteer was able to discern after some minutes that the caller was actually threatening suicide. She refused to say where she was, and at one point her only response to questions was heavy breathing. While one CIC worker kept her on the phone, another one contacted city police, who effected a trace. "She's still among the living," says Schill.

The system works with approximately 50 trained, available volunteers, most of them SIU graduate students in psychology. They work two at a time in two

three-hour shifts between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. That's when people need the most help, especially since other counseling agencies are usually shut down.

Boy-girl breakups account for the largest number of calls, next to general depression.

Somewhere between the extreme of suicidal intentions and the heavy blows are serious emotional problems that CIC people deem demanding of speedy therapy. There were 42 of those last year.

In many cases, Crisis Intervention teams will go to the person and stay with him through the night, if necessary, and then get him into psychological counseling the next day.

The week before final examinations—that seems to be the heaviest crisis period. Schill says that by the time tests actually begin, many uptight students seem to resolve their problems—"they make up their minds to do one thing or another"—and the anxiety index subsides.

Bad trips from drugs triggered

only 18 crisis calls last year, but another campus-related service, Synergy, deals exclusively with that problem.

Callers have been equally divided between men and women contrary to the experience of outside clinical agencies, where two thirds of the clients are female. Schill believes the anonymity afforded by the hotline system encourages men to shed their tough-guy roles, and to bare their tortured chests.

More women than men will call with suicide on their minds, but men tend to be more serious about their intentions, according to Schill. So far, no one CIC at SIU has talked to has ever carried out the threat.

A problem for the service, and a source of understandable despair for the volunteers, are crank calls. But, as Schill says, they're trained to handle every caller's problem as if it were real and immediate.

In fact, the very first call CIC ever got was an obscene one. "I'm glad it came to us," says Schill. "At least he wasn't bothering someone else."



Supplication isn't required, but maybe it helps.

Straight-A student questionnaire turns up grade-A kooky answers

Filling out forms is a basic condition of college life these days and most students suffer it about like GI's suffer standing in lines.

But there's one questionnaire that the recipients seem to suffer gladly, a form from the News Service of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale that goes to students who make "straight A's".

Each year's sampling turns up some offbeat responses and some quirky reflections of what it's like to be a student and what's going on in the contemporary college head.

For instance: Activities—"Filling out irrelevant forms"... "Lots of bike riding with my dog, Annabelle"... "Study! Study! Study!"... "Detasseling corn" (this from a coed who says she's done this for seven years).

Hobbies—"Raising Peke-a-poo puppies"... "men"... "Fixing broken appliances" (two people claimed this)... "Pop culture"... "Trivia, mostly films"... "Enjoying the beauty of the world"... "Loafing"... "Pollution"... "Taking walks with my husband, Dan"... "Wine"... and written quite boldly "New baby born Dec. 16, 1971, Doctor's Memorial Hospital, Carbondale-Brian Christopher, 7 lbs, 2 1/2 oz."

Special Interests—"Development of alternate power source for the internal combustion engine"... "The future of mankind."

Most have their photographs taken for home town newspapers, some prefer not to. One's explanation "My home town paper doesn't print anything but pictures of doctors' children."

In past years, the blank marked "Plans on gra. 'tion" have been

filled in with a certain explicitness.

Nowadays, it is apparent that a good number of students—and these are many of the very best ones—aren't at all sure what they'll be doing. "Don't know"... "Loose"... "Unfixed"... and "Get a job, if possible"... these are showing up more and more. The old search for permanence goes on, however.

Like: "Be the world's greatest French teacher!"... "Be an educated bum!"... "Acquiring some land and

building and furnishing my own house from scratch" (a girl student)... "I did! Hurray!" (she finished her graduation requirements)... "to be a farm wife and a mother" (this from one who is getting a degree in social welfare).

Then there is the underclassman who ran up all those "A's" while studying government. What are his plans on graduation?

"To raise, breed and sell parrots."

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Legal Assistance is the name

Helping the poor is their game

By Jim Pekin
Student Writer

The Legal Assistance Foundation of Southern Illinois provides knights in shining armor for people who are financially unable to hire a lawyer.

Anyone making less than \$2,000 a year can receive free legal service from the foundation. John O'Neal, administrative assistant, said in a recent interview.

O'Neal's office is a cramped, little room in the foundation's headquarters at 127 N. Washington. Papers covered his desk. It looked like a place where a lot of work gets done and at a fast pace.

He explained that the program is funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity and is part of a nationwide system of free legal service. The foundation handles a wide variety of civil matters including divorces, social security problems, adoptions, guardianships and landlord-tenant problems.

O'Neal is a slender, energetic individual. The first thing you notice about him is his voice. It's harsh, direct and uncompromising. You get the impression that this might be a man who enjoys fighting the legal battles of the poor.

"We don't hesitate to wade into any area where an injustice might exist. Food stamps, the Veterans Administration—we'll get into anything.

"As a rule, people come down here too late. We tell them that it is too late for us to help them with their problem, and they wind up getting mad at us. People think their problems are going to fly away," he said.

The Southern Illinois group recently merged with the recently-organized Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation, based in East St. Louis, but plans to maintain its offices in Carbondale and Marion.

O'Neal added that the foundation's staff consists of three attorneys and one para-legal assistant ("himself" who is an investigator, researcher and all-around handyman for the attorneys.

"The attorneys are not paid what they're worth. They could be out making between \$25,000 and \$50,000 on their own. Instead, they work for a \$10,000 to \$12,000 salary. They're dedicated. They want to help people," he said. He was disappointed because the attorneys are underpaid. And he believes that the foundation is underfunded. Also, it is having to work with smaller and smaller budgets.

He said that the foundation's activities could be expanded at an estimated average cost of \$50,000 for each additional county. Jackson and Williamson counties currently are served with a budget of \$86,000 per year.

If given a blank check, O'Neal said the foundation would need "a million dollars a year. We'd need money for the 14 southernmost Illinois counties and 10 to 12 additional attorneys."

Time consumed in traveling over Southern Illinois creates the need for branch offices, O'Neal said. Lack of funds forced the closing of such an office in Murphysboro. Offices remain in Marion and in Carbondale.

"If we get, for example, a class action in federal court, we could



Help with medical problems also is available to the poor of the Carbondale area at the Free Clinic, located at 104 E. Jackson Street. It is

staffed by qualified medical personnel who give their time and services and by experienced volunteers and partially funded by the city.

turn it over to a branch office in East St. Louis. Traveling time could be cut down.

"We used to have a man spend a day in different Southern Illinois towns. What we need is a task force to hunt out people with problems, especially the elderly.

"They (the elderly) can be cheated for years on their little pensions. They might be entitled to a lot more, but they are afraid of losing what they have. It's their security. People should do more work with senior citizen groups. If they could discover these problems and send these people to us, we'd be glad to help them," he said. There was a note of sincerity in his voice. He believes in his job.

"The elderly have trouble with social security and black lung disease, among other things. We haven't had much luck in black lung cases. These people are in their seventies, and in many instances their doctors have been dead for years. The records are gone," he said.

O'Neal estimated that over 50 percent of the people in Southern Illinois, outside of Carbondale, are classified as senior citizens by the government, because they are over 55 years of age.

The foundation is prohibited by law from involving itself in criminal cases of any type, O'Neal said. But he emphasized that "nobody gets turned away from this office without a sense of direction. They do get advice. If we can't handle the case for one reason or another, we'll refer the person to a private attorney who can."

O'Neal estimated that the foundation handles close to 3,000 persons with problems each year, although not every one results in a court

case. He said 170 persons had been to the foundation during the month.

"A large number of the cases we handle are divorces. I'm in favor of no-fault divorce. I'm also in favor of more thinking before marriage. My own experience leads me to the conclusion that when 15, 16 and 17-year-olds get married, the results is disaster."

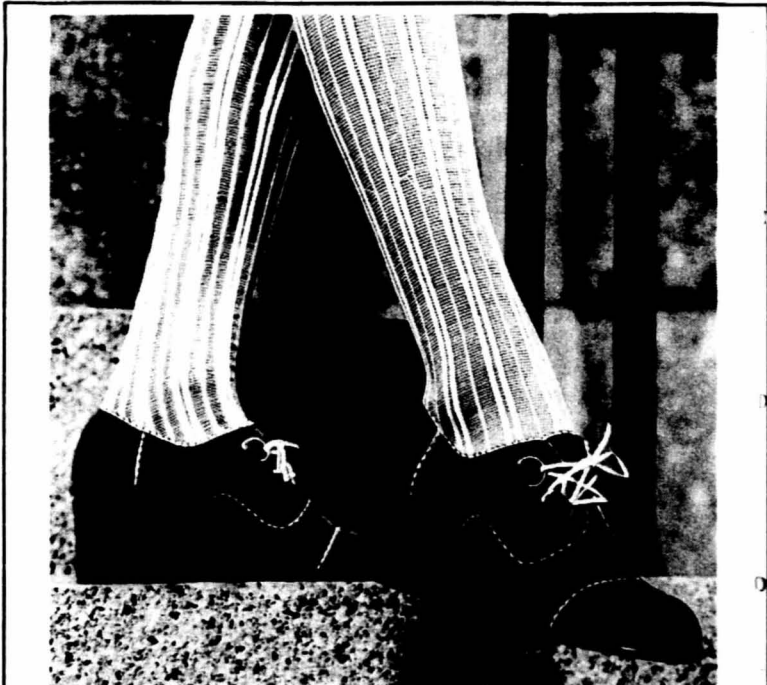
In addition to court cases, the foundation had helped to set up such non-profit organizations as the Free Clinic, the Student Tenant Union, Illinois Public Interest Research Group and food co-ops among others, O'Neal said.

"There are so many I can't begin to remember them all. It seems like every quarter somebody comes up with a brilliant idea."

O'Neal believes that students may

be too apathetic to exercise their legal rights.

"Do you remember when SIU closed down? There was a big fuss about getting money back from landlords for spring contracts. We must have filed between 300 and 400 separate actions on behalf of students. But only about five responded when it was time to go to court."



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A summer season hit was "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Five campus stage groups add up to a lot of theater

By Bev Moore
Student Writer

Five separate organizations work within the SIU Department of Theater to present a variety of production throughout the year.

During the summer, Summer Theater presents three plays, three musicals and one children's play. This group has two companies, one for musicals and one for plays. A technical staff serves both.

Summer theater which attracts many students from other colleges and universities because of similarity to professional summer stock, produces a different play or

musical every week. Rehearsal schedule is very tight.

The children's play, "Land of the Dragon," out on tour during July, will be shown in August at the end of the tour in the Lab Theater at SIU.

The Lab and Experimental theater present four or more shows during the school year.

Southern Players repertoire group present around five main-stage productions during the regular school year. One show goes on tour for fall quarter, with SIU showing at the end of the tour.

In addition to the repertoire group, three children's plays and

original productions written by students are presented throughout the year.

Two quarter nights consist of three one-act plays each. These plays, written and directed by students, are primarily educational in purpose. Success or failure of the productions is difficult to determine. However, reviews, experience gained by actors and staff and total audience attendance are some judging criteria.

Southern has sent two plays to the national showcase in Washington, D.C. SIU won the midwestern regional play contest twice. "Caretaker" and last year's production "Home" were winners.



Leslie Rivers, Liis Kuningas as "The Girls In 509."

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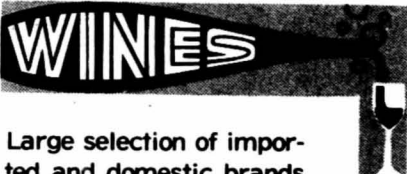
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It isn't the form that matters, but whether you hit the ball.

Intramural program offers sports lovers a smorgasbord

By Marguerite Van Ness
Student Writer

You don't have to be a Lionel Antone or Greg Starrick to get the thrill of catching a long pass or sinking a free throw. SIU offers a wide variety of intramural activities for both men and women to show off their athletic talents.

Larry Schaake is responsible for the men's intramural program and other recreational activities, including the campus beach and boat dock facilities.

Activities are offered on the individual or team basis. "Our set-up gives the student a chance to participate in the athletic activity of his choice. Officials, equipment and supervision are all provided within the structure of the program," Schaake said.

Activities available for men include flag football, singles and doubles tennis, turkey trot (cross country), basketball, swimming, floor hockey, volleyball, wrestling, weight lifting, frisbee, throwing, track and field, canoeing, softball, handball and racquetball.

"If a student is interested in starting a new activity we encourage him to call or come in to the intramural and recreation office

(Arena, Room 128) and talk about the idea. Student's interests change and we have to keep on top of those interests," Schaake said.

The program does have its problems. Limited facilities is the major obstacle. "There simply are not enough outdoor facilities," Schaake said.

"Football begins in the fall and softball runs in the spring. Poor soccer gets squeezed out of the program," Schaake said.

The first activity scheduled for the fall is football. Sometime in early October the intramural office is expected to issue a call for football team managers. All entries must be registered with the intramural office.

In the future, the men's intramural program hopes to include sports clubs or have a segment of their organization devoted to sports clubs. "Clubs probably won't be allowed until the completion of the new recreation building," Schaake said.

The intramural office has a handbook available for anyone seeking further information about the program.

Women's intramural programs are independent of the men's program. Charlotte West, director

of the women's program said that many of the women's activities are co-ed.

Women's activities for the fall quarter include recreational gymnastics, bowling, volleyball, water sports, conditioning, badminton, fencing, folk dancing, cross country, and varsity competition in swimming, field hockey and basketball.

Ms. West has had more success running the women's program on a club basis. "We haven't found success with the same structures as the men," she said. "Women need more prodding to come out for athletic activity."

Each activity has a sports leader who acts as club president. The intramural program is run by an elected student board, Ms. West said.

"The men's program should include more co-ed activities," Ms. West said. While the American Medical Association is not in favor of women playing football, Ms. West is in favor of women taking part in a modified version of the game.

The purpose of the intramural program is recreation. Anyone can participate, and they are encouraged to do so. Getting out and taking a swing at a softball, or kicking a football is good therapy for those study blues.



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Eddie James



Nate Hawthorne



Paul Lambert

Tougher schedule, rough time face Saluki cagers

By Elliot Tompkin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Saluki basketball fans, who complained about last year's mediocre basketball schedule, should be silenced this year.

Saluki boss Paul Lambert has beefed up the 1972-73 schedule with Florida State, runner-up to NCAA champion UCLA, and with Detroit, Creighton, Weber State and long-time foe, Evansville.

The obvious question arises: how are the Salukis, who finished last season with a dismal 10-16 won-lost record, going to win any games against tougher competition?

It's going to be rough. And Lambert knows it.

Part of the Salukis' problem is inexperience. "We found it necessary to recruit junior college players this year, because we lost so many seniors (seven), from last year's varsity team," Lambert said.

Major losses include guards Greg Starrick and John Garrett. Starrick averaged 23.8 points a game and led the nation in successful free-throw attempts with a 92.5 percentage. Garrett hit for an average of 16.9 points a game and was considered to top playmaker on the team.

Other losses include 6-11 center Bill Perkins and 6-5 forward Marvin Hooks.

Lambert has five returning lettermen all seniors and who all are going to have to fight for starting jobs. Returning at the forward spot are 6-4 senior Nate Hawthorne, 6-4 senior Don Portugal and 6-6 senior Mike Molnar.

John Marker, a 6-1 senior, returns to the guard spot, and 6-3 junior Eddie James can play either forward or guard.

Hawthorne was the third leading scorer with an average of 11.9 points a game last season and the top rebounder with a 7.7 average. Portugal was a starter and averaged 8.5 points and seven rebounds a game. Marker was a key defensive player

while spelling starters Starrick and Garrett.

Joining the returnees are five junior college transfers and four players up from last year's freshman team.

Guards Dennis Shidler and James "Shaag" Nixon both are from the junior college ranks. Shidler was the playmaker on the Vincennes (Ind.) national junior college championship team. Nixon averaged 26 points a game at Cuyahoga (Cleveland) Junior College. Lambert considers Nixon to be one of the top guards in the nation.

Forwards George Thompson and Alvin Hendrix combine excellent rebounding, scoring and defensive abilities. Thompson averaged 27 points and 23 rebounds at Leicester (Mass.) Junior College. Hendrix was a defensive standout for Paducah (Ky.) Junior College. Hendrix team finished with a 26-6 won-lost record and placed sixth in the national junior college tournament.

Handling the center position for the Salukis will be 6-11 Joe C. Meriweather. Meriweather is expected to fill the void caused by the loss of Perkins.

Joe C., as his teammates call the big guy, is an excellent rebounder and smooth shooter. He led last year's freshmen in scoring, 21.5 points a game, and in rebounding, 15.1. He also hit on 65 per cent of his shots from the field. Lambert says of Meriweather, "Joe is deadly from close-in. He's extremely quick for a big man. He's particularly strong in going to the offensive boards. And he's got to be an intimidating factor on defense."

"We're going to be a young team," Lambert said. "I expect we'll have some early season adjustment problems, as most of the players will be playing together for the first time."

"But we'll be a much quicker team than a year ago. And I anticipate improved scoring from our front line. That was one of our problems a year ago."

"Right now I plan on using a full-court pressure defense. And we'll go with a running brand of game. I think I have the horses to do it."

1972-73 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 30, McKendree (H); Dec. 2, University of California (Davis) (H); Dec. 5, Creighton (A); Dec. 8-9, Steel Bowl (Duquesne, U. of Pittsburgh, Jacksonville, SIU); Dec. 11, Weber State (H); Dec. 20, Tennessee Tech (H); Dec. 22, Road Runner Classic (SIU, NMS, VMI, Xavier of Ohio); Dec. 29-30, Razorback Classic (SIU, Ark., Cornell, Ohio U.).

Jan. 3, Evansville (A); Jan. 6, Indiana State (A); Jan. 10, Mercer University (H); Jan. 13, Illinois State (A); Jan. 20, Detroit (H); Jan. 22, St. Louis (H); Jan. 27, Florida State (A).

Feb. 2, Creighton (H); Feb. 5, Northern Illinois (H); Feb. 10, Indiana State (H); Feb. 14, Samford University (H); Feb. 19, Illinois State (H); Feb. 24, Detroit (A); Feb. 28, Evansville (H); March 3, Northern Illinois (A).



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Collective farming's the thing

Communes aim for return to nature

By Ed Donnelly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Communal, or collective living, by many students—including SIU students—is a reality in the Carbondale vicinity. It's also a reality that these communal residents are striving for permanency in their ancient, but revived, effort to return to nature, a survey has shown.

The survey of seven of the "most-together" collectives, or communes, indicates that there are approximately 75 persons involved in this form of living in the Carbondale area.

Seven sets of people live together as a family and work toward one common goal: making a living through farming.

The survey indicated success of the subculture and showed that it prospers in the Southern Illinois area.

If a typecasting can be attached to these new pioneers, it would go like this: they are a closely-knit group of former Chicago residents who have now banded with best friends to rent some land and grow and make organic food for sale and personal consumption. They generally agreed that their collective "trip" had been successful in living harmoniously with nature, because they, as a group, have attained a spiritual or religious basis as their goal.

"We trade and barter with friends on the other communes. We usually trade food for tools. Bartering is a friendlier system, and it holds people together," said Mike Oder, formerly a student from Chicago and who is now a member of the Tony Pony family, one of the communes surveyed.

Twelve persons hand-till the 20-acre Tony Pony Farm, which also includes horses, goats and chickens. While I drank some fresh goat milk offered by Oder, I listened as he explained how his year and a half collective living with the family had given him "better visuals, more appreciation for nature and more energy."

A similarly-arranged collective is the Gold Farm in Cambria, where six persons, former SIU students who "grew up" in Glen Ellyn, raise bees, tend a garden and "eat more vegetables," according to Jerry Sadowsky, Gold Farm resident.

Sadowsky explained, "We just started our farm, but it is such an easier, more enjoyable alternative to the urban world that we would like to buy our land some day."

The Gold Farm is an 80-acre collective that includes 40 acres of strip-mine pits used for "skinny dipping," he laughed.

The oldest and one of the biggest area suppliers of organic food is a collective located six miles south of Carbondale called Harvey's Farm.

Here lies a microcosm of the area's collectives. Harvey's Farm is where seven persons, some former SIU students, rent 40 acres of hilly, rocky soil and rough it.

This quaint farm is nestled on a



Home from the field, where seven acres of tomatoes make a lot of work.

ridge, thick with overgrown vegetation, and which provides some comfort from the summer heat, but Harvey's Farm, like others reported, use little electrical relief from the heat. In fact, this collective relies on well water.

"When you live collectively you are closer to the universe, you get things done and you feel like a human being playing your natural role in a family," Noella Piacenti, who has lived collectively for a year, said.

Upon learning that several initial attempts at collectives in the city limits of Carbondale failed, I asked Ms. Piacenti why they have broken up.

"For a successful collective there must be a religious, or spiritual, basis amongst the members."

"We collectively work at Mr. Natural's as well as farm, bathe and reach each other collectively."

"It is not the ideal but it is a logical alternative to Chicago," she said.

When Gary Orlandini, also a Harvey's Farm member, was asked why he prefers communal life he replied, "It's better for your head, but that really depends on the mood you're in when you wake up in the morning."

There appears to be three highly-respected individuals amongst all area collective members who were constantly being glorified in conversation. They are Tim Comiskey and Toni Roan, former SIU students now collective farmers, and Ray Lenzi, who heads the environmental center of the SIU Student Government.

I discovered the nature of the Tim and Toni farm in Murphysboro to be

the reason for their popularity. Here, on a 250-acre rented farm, four persons supply an entire bakery with bread and organic foods. These people seemed to be proud of their garden and looked forward to the day when they might own the land.

"We have lived in the country for about three years, but the true commune is probably more work than we can imagine," Comiskey said.

"The communes that have failed may have been drug cults which tend to be unnatural. You need a religious basis," Ms. Roan said.

The Bran New Day Organic Farm appears to have great potential with one year of collective farming complete. Andy Robinson said, "In a couple of years we will be able to live completely year round off our recently purchased land."

Nine former SIU students who "grew up together" in Chicago suburbs own the 20-acre Bran New Day collective in Cobden and live in tents, teepees and a farmhouse.

"We find our land more conducive for peace and harmony than Chicago.

"The organic market is not big enough in Southern Illinois and the drought this year has really hurt us."

"It is a very religious thing to farm and live in peace. We realized, this by our own energy output, and the desire to help we have received from the neighbors has strengthened our commitment to the land," Robinson said.

But he warned that the "selfish drug trip won't make it in the commune, you even have to be selective in choosing your family."

Jim Altree, Bran New Day member, stated that the organic produce market is low because "people don't care what they eat, so we are forced to sell our vegetables as commercially grown in many areas."

The Bran New Day farm operates a vegetable market in the Murdale Shopping Center in Carbondale.

There was one collective of an established nature found within the Carbondale city limits.

In general, I noticed that the collectives most remote from the Carbondale vicinity were more sincere, more tangibly and spiritually productive and less reluctant to be interviewed. They did not feel alienated by their rural living; rather, they believed themselves to be more in tune with the world by being close to the land.

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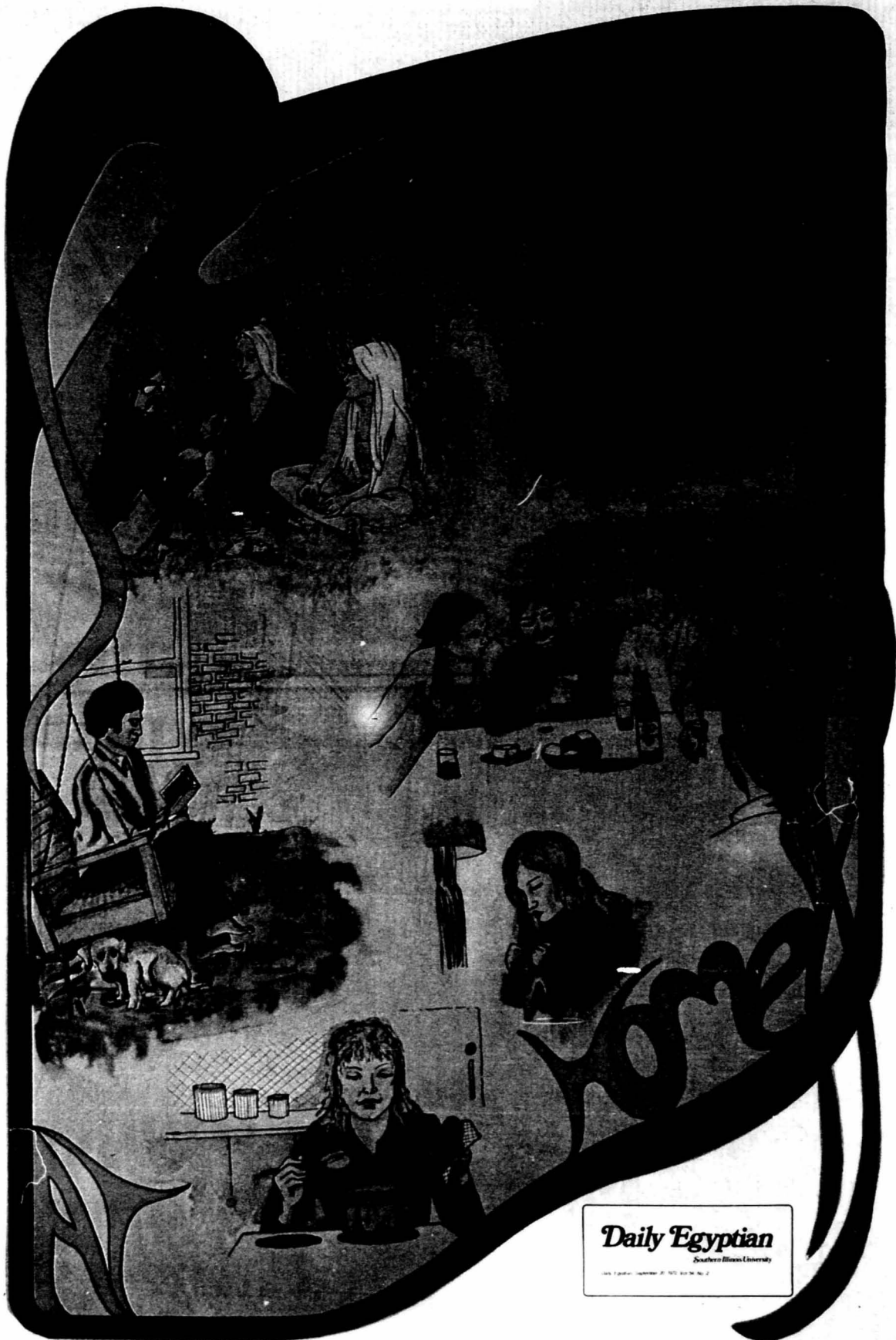
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Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Vol. 1, Number 1, September 27, 1970, Issued No. 2

New campus dorm wrinkle: single-room special deal

By Larry Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Beginning fall quarter 1972, new and incoming students who plan to live in on-campus housing will be offered the opportunity to live in single occupant rooms.

These single rooms are available at Brush Towers, University Park and Thompson Point residence halls.

Sam Rinella, housing director, said an additional charge of \$50 per term for a single room will be added to the normal rate of \$385 per term for a double room.

A single room occupant would then pay slightly more than \$1,200 for three quarters. This includes utilities, linen and meal service.

Rinella cited the current drop in enrollment as one of the reasons for offering single rooms. The University has about 5,600 spaces available for single undergraduate students in on-campus housing.

Last fall, there were 300 vacancies in on-campus housing. This necessitated the closing the top two floors of Neely Hall, the women's dorm at University Park.

Rinella estimated 1,100 vacancies this fall. He also said that, if the situation warrants, the University will close one of the dormitories. The dorm to be closed, if a closing is

necessary, has not yet been determined, he added.

University on-campus housing for the single undergraduate student includes Thompson Point residence halls, located near Lake-on-the-Campus; University Park residence halls, situated just east of campus; Brush Towers, the high-rise dorms adjacent to U-Park; Southern Acres Residence Hall, southeast of campus and VTI Dorm, at the VTI campus.

Thompson Point features coed dorms. Steagall Hall, the first coed dorm at SIU, was opened last fall. Two additional coed dorms, Warren and Smith halls, will be opened this fall.

There is a possibility, Rinella said, that one of the dorms at Thompson Point will be opened to house single graduate students.

If it could not be filled, the grad students would occupy the upper floors and freshmen the lower, Rinella said. Pierce Hall was named as a possible location for the first on-campus graduate student housing.

The proposed quarterly rates for the 1972-73 school year are—after a 2.6 per cent increase over 1971-72—\$385 for Brush Towers, Thompson Point and Neely Hall in University Park; \$375 for VTI Dorm; \$360 for the Triads (men's dorms) in University Park and \$345 for

Southern Acres Residence Halls.

This proposed rate increase averages about \$10 more per quarter than last year.

Students who plan to live at Brush Towers, Thompson Point or Neely Hall will pay \$1,155 for three quarters of room and board. Those living at VTI Dorm will pay \$1,125, at Triads \$1,080 and at Southern Acres \$1,035.

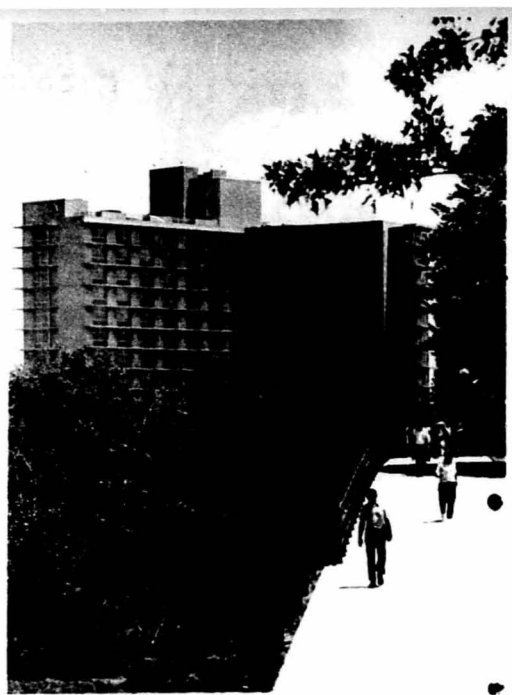
Rinella regards dorm life as a worthy experience for the new student.

"I think all freshmen should live in accepted living centers," he said. "I think it is needed until the transition is made to adjustment to college life."

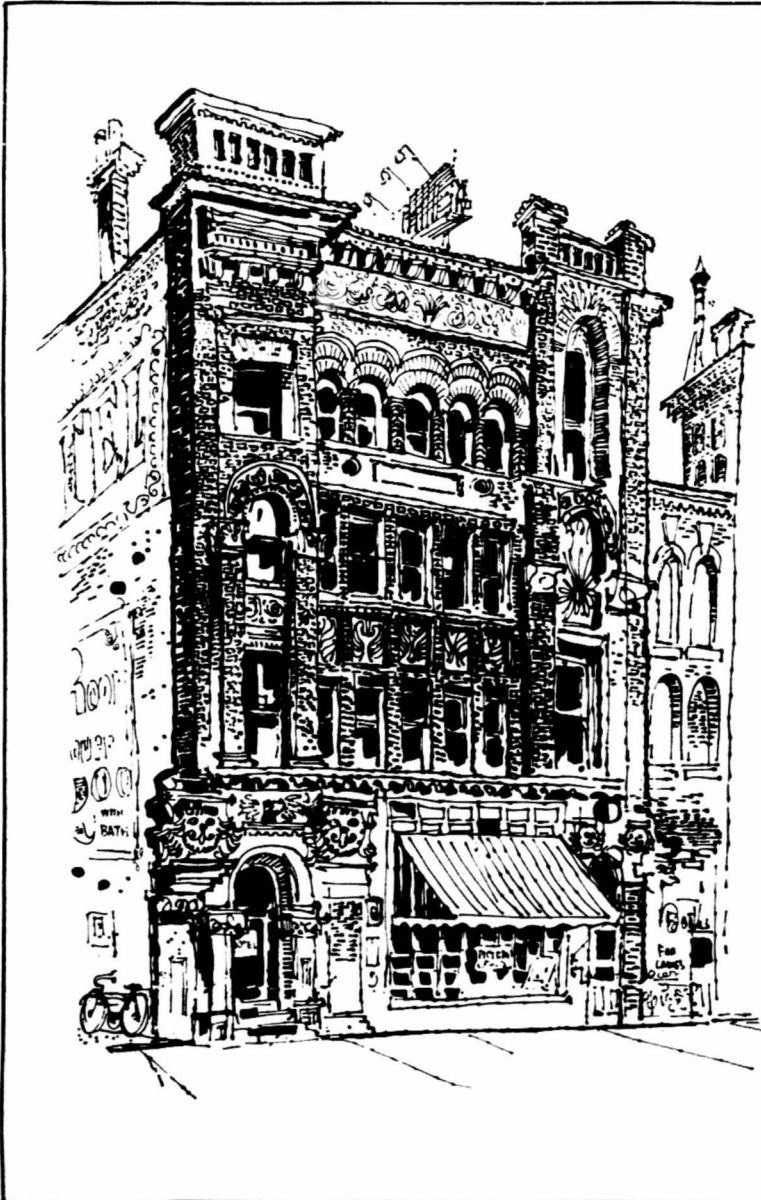
He defines an accepted living center as "a dorm or residence hall-type structure with supervision on the floors and building, which has a food service and conforms to the qualifications of the University."

James Osberg, coordinator of Housing Information Center, suggests on-campus housing for the freshman.

In comparing on-campus to off-campus residence halls he said, "In terms of a residence hall, I would say it would make no difference. But, if I were a freshman making living arrangements without ever seeing the place, I would go to the University."



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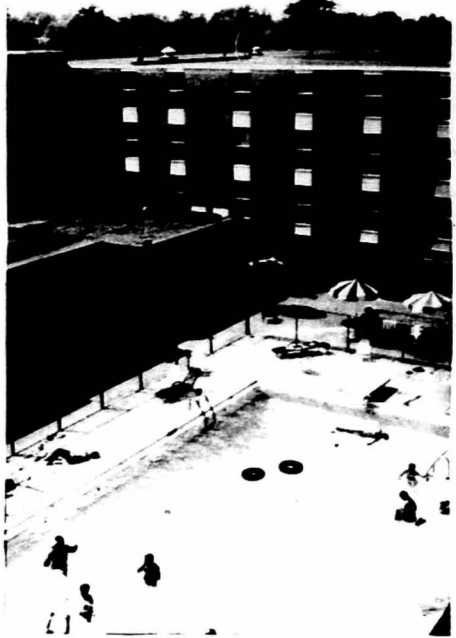
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Queuing up

Moving-in time can mean waiting-time for Southern's off-campus residents who find that a lot of people have the same idea at the same time—applying for water, fuel or telephone service and making the necessary deposits. Utilities officials advise that time, trouble and tempers can be saved by advance applications for service and providing the utilities company with full information about where the service is to be required.



Utilities deposits add up, too

By Robert W. Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Establishing residency or moving into the Carbondale area can throw a budget into the red if some costs are unknown or misjudged. The following information may help compute that budget for costs of electricity, natural gas, water, sewage and telephone costs.

Fred Davis, office manager for Central Illinois Public Service in Carbondale, said required deposits for electrical and natural gas hook-ups vary from as low as \$15.00 to \$165.00 or more, depending on where the service is established.

"Deposits are based on the average of the previous tenant's bills for a two and one-half month period," he said.

This means that a person occupying a residence that has a higher electrical or natural gas usage will be paying a higher deposit than a person that might occupy a residence where smaller quantities of electricity or natural gas are used, he said.

Davis pointed out that at some apartments and dormitories there is a fixed deposit rate that must be paid within a week after the person moves in.

"Anyone moving into apartments or dormitories should check with the landlord or CIPS about the required amount," he said.

Where two or more students share an apartment or dormitory room, only one person can sign up for the service, he said.

This person is then responsible for the service, thus eliminating confusing billing situations, he explained.

EOG gets fund increase

A substantial increase in federal funds to aid students from low-income families will be available at SIU at Carbondale during the 1972-73 school year beginning in September.

Funds for the Educational Oppor-

"Any further financial arrangements can then be made between themselves," he added.

Davis said the deposit is refunded when service is disconnected or if bills are paid on time during a 12-month period.

"If an account is paid on time at least nine months out of a 12-month period, the deposit is refunded along with 7 per cent interest," he said.

Persons who have established credit with other companies will pay only one-half the normal deposit if the reply from the other company indicates their credit has been good, Davis explained.

In determining good credit status, Davis said, it is "the paying habit we're looking for."

If no reply from another company is received or the credit report is determined unfavorable, the other half will be required, he added.

Davis said the person moving to Carbondale will find it convenient and time-saving by writing in advance for a service application. A request also should be made concerning the amount of the deposit required, he said.

Determination of the required deposit cannot be made unless the exact address, apartment or room number is known, Davis said. In rural areas, the name of the previous tenant or landlord is usually required, he added.

The beginning of every quarter at SIU is a peak time for all public services in Carbondale, S. M. Cleaver, service office supervisor for SIU General Telephone, said.

"We'll be happy to start accepting applications now. It will save a lot of people from waiting during the peak time," he said.

Cleaver said the minimum deposit required for telephone service is \$30.00, and is required from anyone that has not had previous service with General Telephone Co. or another company where his credit is good.

He said all accounts are reviewed semi-annually. If all bills have been paid promptly during a six-month period, the deposit is refunded with 7 per cent interest.

Cleaver pointed out that the cost for installation of a telephone varies with each order.

"Resident line installation costs \$12.50 plus \$1.00 for each additional telephone extension. There is also a \$2.00 charge for color phones and a variable rate of less than \$10.00 for different cord lengths," he said.

"Installation charges are not refundable," he said, "but credit for color phones and cords will be given if a person keeps service with General Telephone each time he moves."

Monthly charges are \$7.15 for a private line installed in the major developed areas of Carbondale. Rural area charges are \$8.05 per month.

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costs \$5.85 per month and a four-party line in rural areas costs \$6.35 per month, he said.

Cleaver noted that the University Housing at the Brush Tower complex, Thompson Point and University Park has a system called UNITREX II.

"This gives the student the benefit of a direct dial long distance rate even if an operator handles a station to station call," he said.

"The student is given a special toll number and can dial from the phone in his room," he added.

Cleaver said the University pays for all local calls. The student is required to pay a deposit rate of \$20 for this service at the University.

"Representatives are on campus during the first two weeks of the quarter to take applications for the service, he said.

"Sewer rates are charged in

proportion to the amount of water used," a representative of the Carbondale Waterworks and Sewage System said.

The minimum charge for 3,000 gallons or less for water is \$3.15. The next 22,000 gallons are 95cent per thousand. The sewer rate for 3,000 gallons of water is \$2.32 and 76 cents for each thousand gallons of the next 22,000 gallons.

This means a person using 3,000 gallons of water will have a combined water and sewerage bill totalling \$5.83, with tax included.

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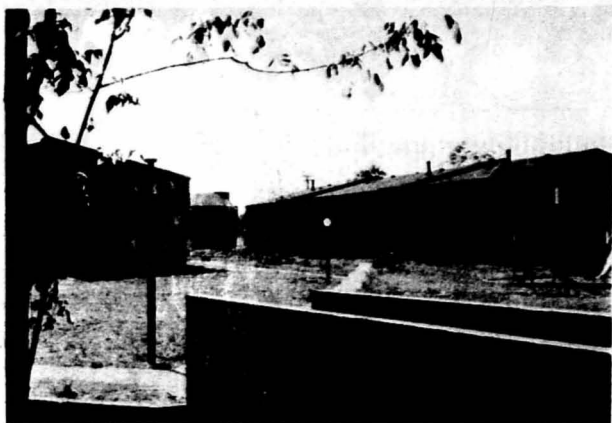
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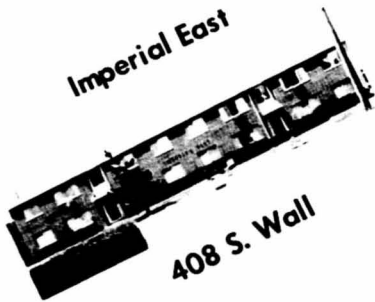
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Union offers help with tenants' problems

By Glenda Kelly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When a student faces a hassle about housing, he needn't struggle with it alone.

Counselors at the Student Tenant Union (STU), an organization to promote good student housing, are available to advise students on where they stand when disputes with landlords over contracts or other matters come up.

According to Doug Diggle, director of counseling services for STU and one of the group's founders, the counselors, who are students trained in legal matters associated with housing, can interpret a contract or a situation and advise the student on whether a lawyer is needed.

In addition, the counselors can instruct students before they rent on what they should look for—and look out for—in a contract. Many sample contracts are on file at the counseling service's quarters in the University Ombudsman's office.

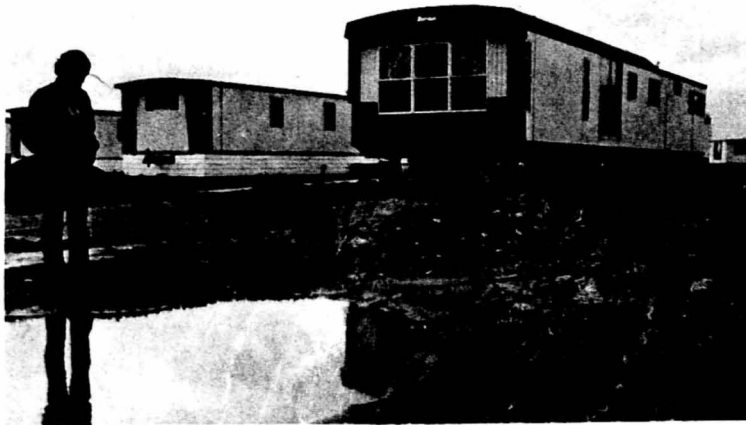
Students may check to see if the contract they're considering signing is on file and go over it with a counselor. He may even wish to bring his own copy of a contract in for interpretation before signing, Diggle suggested.

Although the counseling staff can advise students and explain housing codes, regulations, contract terms and laws, Diggle said, members of the staff can assist tenants only in disputes not actually requiring the services of a lawyer.

The tenant union intended to hire a lawyer on a part-time basis to counsel students, but University Legal Counsel T. Richard Mager ruled last fall that activity fee monies cannot be used to hire an attorney.

The STU does, however, have legal advisers available to them, Diggle said.

The counseling division is only



The Student Tenant Union is compiling data from a survey of students' off-campus living conditions—including such things as muddy, unsightly grounds.

one of several groups important to the operation of the STU, which was formed in Carbondale in May, 1971, and was formally organized in October.

The housing services division, headed by Brenda Crimmins, a master's candidate in family economics and management, is compiling data from a survey given spring quarter to a random sample of about 300 students from approximately 30 off-campus living areas.

The survey was designed to determine living conditions in city facilities and how students feel about the places in which they live, Mrs. Crimmins said. It also asked students to rate their current

housing according to plumbing, heating, lighting, security, noise levels, food service, maintenance and other physical aspects of the facility.

The survey will give students some sort of indication as to what are the better bets," Mrs. Crimmins said. "If a student has a choice between two places and money is not a deciding factor, why shouldn't he know which has a higher rating and more to offer?"

Results of the survey will be distributed to the students by the end of this quarter and again fall quarter, she said. Ratings by price and facilities, whether or not STU considers facilities acceptable and how tenants rate landlords may be

included in results.

More surveys hopefully will be taken soon, Mrs. Crimmins said, and campus housing is to be included in the evaluation. The surveys are intended to give students as much information as possible before they sign contracts.

Besides the direct services to students provided by the counseling and housing divisions, there are the executive action and special projects divisions working behind the scenes.

The executive action division, headed by Ray Russ, a doctoral student in economics, maintains contact with local code enforcement agencies and the Chamber of Commerce and acts as an agency linking

city, University and students.

The special projects division is the fund-raising arm of the tenant union, Diggle said. Bitte Bitters, a masters student in business administration, heads this division which procures funds (the union is funded by student activity fees) and handles overall administrative chores of the union.

Despite all these divisions pulling for the success of the union, one other ingredient is vital to the organization—volunteer workers. At present the union has a shortage of staff members, especially in the counseling and housing division, Diggle said. Both the counselors and those who conduct surveys are volunteers. The counseling division is now staffed by only five part-time counselors.

However, a brief, non-credit course on landlord-tenant relations taught by a lawyer, will be offered, in the fall and will hopefully stimulate interest in the union, Diggle said.

Diggle said he believes there is a definite need for tenant counseling and services.

"We can't always get the student out of the fix he has gotten himself in," he said. "Sometimes we just have to tell them they messed up. Unfortunately, it happens. But we can let them know where they stand and what alternatives are open to them."

Although the union is available to serve any member of the university community, Diggle said, it is usually students who rent. The union itself is a group of students formed by students for students.

So far, the union's efforts have resulted in better relations with some landlords, but a lot of work remains to be done, Diggle remarked. And the STU is anxious to do it, he added.

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Budgets helped by mobile homes

By Robert W. Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More than 5,000 mobile homes are located in over two dozen mobile home parks in and around the Carbondale area. John Ham, president of the Greater Egyptian Mobile Home Association, says.

And about 90 per cent of the mobile home occupants are SIU students, according to an unofficial survey of mobile home park landlords.

Ham said the primary reason a person owns or rents a mobile home is the economical advantage, "which is important for those who have little income."

He said a person buying a mobile home can shop with several area mobile home dealers.

Then, with the many different types of mobile home parks in the area, the mobile home can be placed on a lot suitable to the individual needs, he said.

The survey of landlords indicated that most mobile home parks are located outside the city limits, although within two miles of SIU. The University operates a mobile home park on campus—but its days may be numbered because University officials say, of a need for the space for other uses.

Monthly lot rents are higher at some of the mobile home parks near or adjacent to the campus. But the monthly lot rental rates for the area range from \$30 to \$50.

Although some lots are cheaper than others, a water charge may not be included in some of the lot rentals.

"This could result in an increase of \$5 to \$10 per month," one landlord pointed out.

Most mobile home park landlords have rental units available on either a monthly or quarterly basis. The rates vary according to the number of occupants in the unit.

For two occupants, the rents range from \$200 to \$250 per quarter per person. Three occupants are charged rents ranging from \$175 to \$225. These rates are for two and three bedroom mobile homes. Some smaller mobile homes rent at slightly lower rates.

During summer quarter, when SIU enrollment is down, the rental ranges are \$20 to \$50 lower.

One landlord warned that a person interested in renting a mobile home or lot should be cautious.

"There are many advantages at some mobile home parks that are not at others, although the prices may be the same."

The following advice was offered by several mobile home park landlords:

- Determine what the major heat supply is. Some mobile homes operate with natural gas, propane, oil or electricity. Monthly heating bills can vary markedly between these fuel sources.

- Determine whether insulation is adequate. Poor insulation may mean greater heating or air conditioning bills.

- Determine whether air conditioning is available.

- Look for mobile homes with insulated water pipes to avoid freeze-up during winter months.

- Check whether roads in the area are paved. Unpaved roads usually mean excess dust inside the mobile home.

- Select the mobile home park with patios, grass and shade trees.

- Students should determine the accessibility of the mobile home park to the University campus.

- Select the quiet mobile home park.

- Select the mobile home park that allows adequate space between mobile homes.

- Determine whether pets are allowed in the mobile home park.

All the comforts

Jack Magnusen's home-away-from-home is not only mobile but self-propelled. The SIU marketing student turned a 1953 Dodge school bus into a comfortable abode, which he parked at a Carbondale mobile home park. It's paneled, carpeted and equipped with sink, toilet, stove, hot water heater, refrigerator and even a stereo center—and, of course, TV which Magnusen and girlfriend Debbie Polston are watching.



By Larry Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Off-campus dwellings are varied, abundant

There'll be no problem finding the kind of off-campus housing the student is looking for, the Housing Information Center reports.

"I would say that there will be spaces of every kind," James Osberg, coordinator of Housing Information Center, said. The center is in Building C, Washington Square.

"The kind of place that will be pretty tight is the most inexpensive kind of housing," he said. "Those boarding houses approved for sophomore men and women. It's the kind of place where you can have a room and kitchen privileges for \$90 a quarter."

Osberg said the large amount of new apartment complexes that have been built in Carbondale will have a definite effect on both the number of spaces available and the kind of places available.

"It's possible a student could find just the place he's looking for," he said.

Five off-campus residence halls have applied to be University-approved for freshmen. The Student Baptist Center, Wilson Hall and the Stevenson Arms residence halls have been approved for freshmen for the coming year. Applications from University City and the Pyramids residence halls are currently under consideration. Freshman approved residence halls will continue to rent to sophomores, juniors and seniors, Osberg said.

In order to be University-approved for freshmen, the off-campus residence halls must have a resident counselor, resident fellows and a food service.

"They would have to provide all the vital services provided on campus," Osberg said. "There will be a sufficient number of spaces available in off-campus housing for the freshman this year."

In commenting on off-campus housing, Osberg described the general pattern of housing rental.

"The first kind of housing that

goes," Osberg said, "are the houses in the country. Then the houses in town. Next, the apartments in the country and afterwards the apartments in town. Finally, the trailers in the country, then the trailers in town."

Osberg explained some of the advantages that students see in living off-campus.

"There's more of a variety of types of housing off campus," he said. "You can go from something that has its own house rules, like the Baptist Center, to something very loose, like the Wall Street Quads."

He cited the student's budget as another major reason for living off campus.

"Some of the sophomore approved places, though they're not beautiful, can go for as little as \$90 a quarter," Osberg said. "A student who has the money can live in a place for \$300 a quarter, or more. On-campus housing is regimental. They can offer no more than what they have."

Osberg said that some of the off-campus places—all privately owned—offer extras, like swimming pools. This also attracts students, he said.

"Off-campus residence halls have tended to be a little more flexible in payment schedules and meal arrangements," he continued.

"But that can be a disadvantage too," Osberg said. "When students have problems it might be easier to deal with the University. Like in the spring of 1970, University residence halls gave refunds when the students left early. Some off-campus residence halls did not."

One of the major reasons that students desire off-campus housing, Osberg admits, is that it is away from the University.

Osberg cited the new Brookside Manor apartment complex as the kind of place students might like to live, if they qualify.

"Rents at Brookside Manor are government subsidized," Osberg said. "They operate under FHA guidelines."

"The tenant's rent there is based on his income and it's conceivable that a student could live in an apart-

ment for \$114 a month, utilities included. This has been unheard of in the Carbondale area."

William Burns, manager of Brookside, said the apartment development is privately owned and was privately built. It is government insured but neither government housing nor student housing, though some married students do live there, Burns stressed.

Burns said most of the renters receive government subsidies under a Federal Housing Administration program. The maximum government subsidy available is one-third the rent.

A one-bedroom apartment, for example, can be rented for \$114.18 with the maximum subsidy, Burns said. On the market, such an apartment would normally go for \$180 a month, he estimated.

Burns also explained that Brookside apartments are rented only to married couples. There are no singles apartments available.

The Housing Information Center is operated to assist students in finding off-campus housing, whether it be a private home, an apartment or in a residence hall.

Lists of the available housing in Carbondale and its vicinity are maintained and kept up-to-date by Osberg's office. Landlords are called every two weeks and new lists are compiled, Osberg said.

The center has brochures, available free of charge, on many of the off-campus residence halls. The center also maintains a policy which allows the student one free phone call from the office, in the event that he wishes to call a landlord immediately.

A tenant-landlord arbitration board also works through this office. The board acts as mediator in tenant-landlord disputes.

Members of the board are appointed by the student body president.

Anticipating a budget cut, Osberg said some of the center's services may no longer be available in the future. But the services are here now, he said, and the center staff will do its best to help students meet their housing needs in the coming year.



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University controls have relaxed

Housing rules changes reflect the times

By Larry Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University regulations have undergone many changes during the past three years. That long ago, SIU maintained total control over housing situations for all single undergraduate students. The only exceptions were students 25 years of age or older and those having completed two years of active military service.

According to a Board of Trustees resolution stated in the University Housing Regulations for 1969-70, "single undergraduate students not residing with their parents or guardians will be permitted to reside only in those accommodations which have been and which continue to be classified by the Administration as 'Accepted Living Centers.' Any single undergraduate student who resides in accommodations not designated as 'Accepted Living Centers' shall be subject to disciplinary action."

Accepted living centers were defined as those that "provided facilities, food service and supervision comparable to on-campus residence halls."

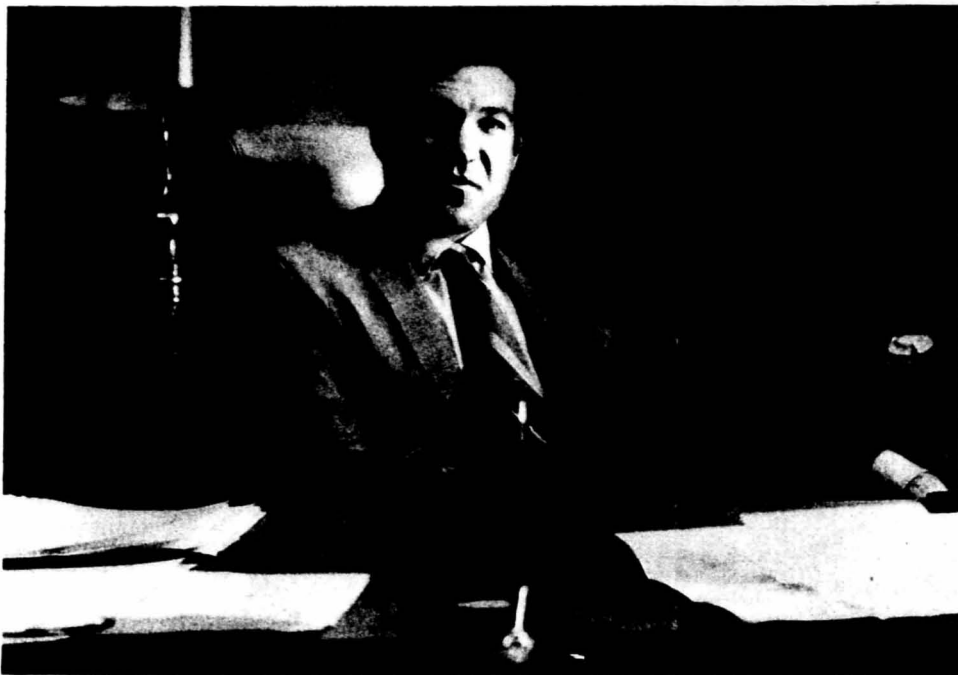
So back in 1969, when this fall's seniors were incoming freshmen, the University realized not only an authority but also a serious in loco parentis responsibility over its students.

In the years between 1969 and 1972, the University and the students have experienced controversy, protest, student movements, administrative shuffles and considerable growth.

And as the face of the University changed, so did its concept of the student. Today's housing regulations reflect this changing attitude.

The new housing policy and regulations for 1971-72, also in effect for 1972-73, state that: "All single freshmen under the age of 20, not living with parents or guardian, are required to live in residence halls, either University-owned or similar privately owned facilities." Single freshman under 20 are therefore not allowed to live in homes, apartments, mobile homes or trailers not specifically approved for freshmen.

The regulations go on to say that "Sophomores under the age of 21 not living with parents or guardian, are required to live in University owned



Samuel Rinella, housing director, says SIU is less restrictive than most schools.

or approved housing."

There are no University housing regulations for junior, senior, graduate, married students or any student over 21 years of age.

The penalty of violating the housing regulations is a denial of future registration until the violation is corrected.

Students in violation of the regulations experienced a crackdown this last spring when notices were sent to those violators traced by the University. The number of students affected was not available.

Sam Rinella, housing director, considers SIU as having a more

unrestrictive atmosphere than most universities regarding housing.

"Southern has some of the most lenient housing regulations in the state of Illinois," he said in a recent interview. "Most universities require all undergraduate students to live on campus unless given an exception."

Rinella also said it is possible that the housing restrictions on sophomores would soon be lifted, but added that restrictions on freshmen are likely to remain.

"I don't think we will ever say that freshmen don't have to live on campus," he said, "because of the debt incurred by the University and

the educational philosophy on the incoming student."

One concern of incoming students is whether or not they will be allowed to have automobiles while residing in the dorms.

Rinella considers the auto regulations important in relation to on-campus housing. He feels some changes in the regulations are necessary to attract new students to the dorms.

"My opinion is," he said, "that everyone should be allowed to have automobiles. In order to merchandise the on-campus housing, I would recommend that everyone, including freshman, be allowed autos."

According to the security office, the motor vehicle regulations state that all students can have cars.

Freshmen and sophomores can register them with the University, but cannot park in lots which require a parking permit. They can, however, park in the metered lots on campus.

Rinella added, however, that he thinks the present restriction of freshmen parking cars on campus should remain.

Students who have cars and live in the dorms are provided with parking lots near their residence halls.

Early birds avoid a rush

By University News Service

Note to prospective college students: Entering Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for the first time fall quarter?

Don't wait until fall quarter to be advised and registered for classes. If you do, you will have only 20 minutes to see your advisor and may risk closed classes holding you up in registration. That's the word from Carol Coventry, graduate intern in charge of pre-registration

orientation. She says:

Come down this summer before the fall quarter rush and see your advisor for a 45-minute appointment. Then go through sectioning and the classes you want before they are closed.

In addition you will have the chance to go through pre-registration orientation with your parents and have any questions answered by Mrs. Coventry.

After the 9:30 a.m. orientation program, you and your parents can

board a tour train for a look at the campus and living areas.

Mrs. Coventry has one word of advice for the student pre-registering: Read all material you receive from the university, and bring something to write with.

Students who are unable to make the summer appointment they get when accepted to the university are encouraged to contact the admissions office for a new appointment.



Rinella believes all students should be allowed to have cars at SIU, but not necessarily to drive on campus.

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Photos by Pam Smith

Becky Kerr, food co-op member, checks an order list against boxed items. About 20 families were in the co-op this summer.

Sue Goodrich, food co-op member, weighs an order of bananas. The co-op's formula for savings is bulk buying.

People's Mart lowering food prices by numbers

By David Ambrose
Student Writer

Carbondale residents now have a method of combating high food costs if they are "willing to work" and "understand the nature of a co-op," according to members of the People's Mart food co-op at 214 N. Washington St.

Al Ross, member of the co-op's board, said the co-op was created "to try to do something about the outrageous food prices in Carbondale."

The idea is to get some people together, "buy bulk food and distribute it among the members" for prices lower than they can find elsewhere, Ross said.

According to Dorothy Luczycki, member of the co-op, the People's Mart was organized by about 10 people at the beginning of winter quarter.

"We were having meetings about every week to get things organized," she said.

Membership is critical to success of the co-op. July 29 was the fifth order week with about 30 families involved. With increased membership, co-op members hope to reduce the cost of food, especially meats, by as much as 25 per cent, Ross said.

"Anyone who wants to join, may," Ross said.

He said those who wish to join may come to the co-op meeting at 7:30 Monday nights at the co-op, or to the distribution day from 2 to 6 p.m. Fridays at the same location.

The initial fee to new members is \$5. Persons who belonged to a previous co-op in the Northwest Carbondale area, may join People's Mart for \$2, Ross explained.

"I would like to encourage people to join," Ross said, "because the more people we have the greater savings we can offer by buying greater volumes."

Essentially, the co-op works in this way:

On Monday nights members come to the co-op and place orders for what they plan to buy. They pay for half the amount.

On Friday the food is delivered to the co-op to be picked up by the members, and they pay the balance.

Ross explained this system allows the co-op to get nourishing food to those who need it at a lower cost and allows them a period of time to pay for it.

If potential members come to the Monday night meetings, said Miss Luczycki, "they should come early so they can get to meet us and get into what's happening."

She explained that it can be confusing when all the members get together to place orders.

Doug Ingle, of Legal Aid, takes care of legal aspects of the co-op. Ingle was at least partially responsible for getting necessary authorization for the co-op to accept food-stamps.

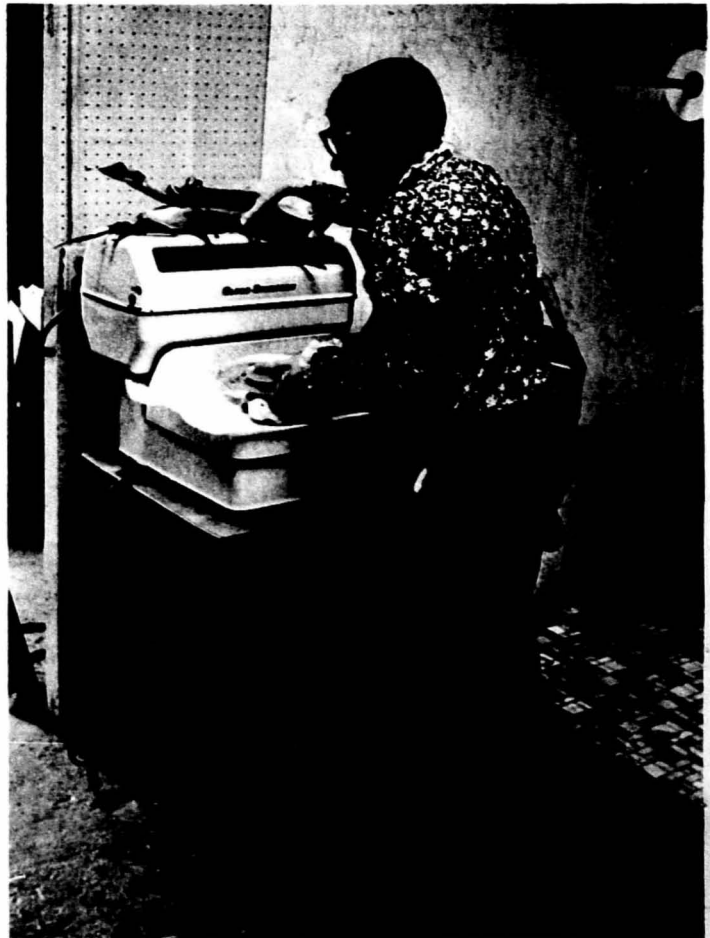
"Doug knows what to do," Miss Luczycki said. "And it just happened that we had everything right to get food stamps."

According to Ross the co-op's procedures allow the membership to make all of the decisions involved in its operation.

"The board is just for the functional job of keeping the books and records," he said.

The present board, one-half black and one-half non-black, is temporary, Ross said. The Mart's annual meeting in October will elect a new board, which also will have balanced racial representation.

Meanwhile, the co-op continues as a collection of people working together, "to answer the need of getting nourishing food to people at a reasonable cost—in this case the lowest cost."





Dormitories at Thompson Point (above) are among the on-campus halls which have facilities for paraplegics at SIU—and sidewalks with curb ramps are among the essentials provided to help them. Gwenn Wolf (below) wrote a letter to the University newspaper declaring that wheelchair students don't want sympathy—just the convenience necessary to allow them independence from architectural barriers.

Suitable housing scarce for 'wheelies' off-campus

By Robert W. Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The housing shortage that plagued Carbondale during the last decade now seems to apply only to the physically handicapped student.

The number of SIU students with physical handicaps ranges from about 400 to 500 during a school year, Richard DeAngelis, assistant director of specialized student services at SIU, said.

"They face serious problems every time they search for a place to live," he said.

One wheelchair student, who preferred to remain anonymous, said it was extremely difficult to find off-campus housing.

"First, we had to go through lots of housing lists and make several phone calls. We got poor results, especially after we said we were wheelchair students," she said.

"Some were willing to rent but the prices they wanted were outrageously high.

"We finally got a place by driving around and stopping in. It makes it harder, I think, for the landlord to say no," she said.

"Some landlords flatly refuse to rent to wheelchair students," she said.

"But our present landlord has been extremely nice and has made several major modifications on the property for us," she added.

She said some facility modifications needed by the handicapped include construction of ramps for accessibility, installation of braces on walls and removal of doors and other obstructing items for easier mobility, and renovation of bathroom and shower structures. Kitchen appliances of a height convenient for the handicapped are another need.

"Landlords are sometimes reluctant to rent to the physically handicapped student because they're worried that the impaired ability to get around could result in a serious accident on their property," DeAngelis said.

He added that there are probably several landlords who have been

reluctant to make modifications on their property to accommodate any handicapped student.

DeAngelis said that SIU provides facilities for physically handicapped students, but pointed out that all students cannot or do not want to live in campus facilities.

Major on-campus dwellings units with facilities for the handicapped are Thompson Point and the Baptist Student Center. Other facilities include Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills.

"Sometimes it is important for some handicapped persons to live off-campus for an educational purpose—to have a feeling of independence," he said.

DeAngelis said there are married handicapped students who prefer off-campus housing.

The kinds of housing problems the

handicapped student must solve depend on the nature of the handicaps, he said.

Several off-campus dormitories and apartments have some rooms and facilities modified to aid handicapped students, but too few are available and too many are not entirely adequate, he said.

DeAngelis said the handicapped person does not pose any difficult problem for a landlord.

"Many people have a basic fear because of a lack of knowledge about the capabilities of a handicapped person to maintain a residence," he said.

DeAngelis said he was optimistic, however, that the housing situation for handicapped students will improve and that more landlords eventually will provide facilities meeting their needs.



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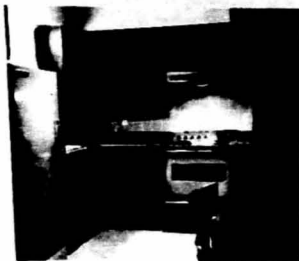
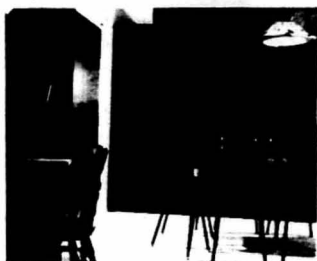
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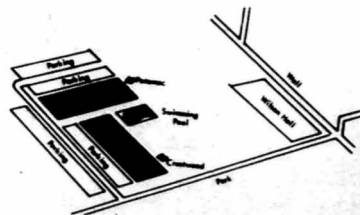
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