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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, September 27, 1973 — Vol. 55, No. 3

Southern Illinois University

No change in SIU regulations

Beer, wine lib set for Monday

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although the Oct. 1 date for the beer and wine libation liberation is approaching, there has been no formal action by campus groups studying proposals for changing SIU regulations for alcoholic beverages.

While the City of Carbondale is wrestling with the legality of selling hard liquor to 19-and-20-year-olds, various campus constituencies have been trying to sound out how students, faculty and staff feel about allowing drinking on campus.

An ad hoc committee of the University Senate is considering a proposal which would allow consumption of alcohol in certain areas of campus. Chairperson Sharon May said the proposal could be enacted on a trial basis and modified as necessary.

Ms. May said a formal proposal will be presented to the next meeting of the U-Senate. The U-Senate decision will then be forwarded to the administration, which earlier asked for drinking policy suggestions from the U-Senate.

She said the committee has not yet distinguished between hard liquor and

the softer beers and wines, choosing instead to view "alcohol as alcohol."

Another important "input" for the drinking decision, the Faculty Senate, is presently "nowhere" as far as formal recommendations, said William Hardenbergh, secretary. Although President David Derge informally asked the senate for their assistance in evaluating drinking proposals, Hardenbergh said the senate has not yet been officially instructed to act.

Hardenbergh felt this was an administrative oversight, and he said once an official letter of instruction was sent to the senate, a committee would be charged to investigate the academic impact of drinking on campus. He said this action could come at the senate's Oct. 9 meeting.

The Graduate Student Council is the only campus group ahead of the game at this point. Executive Secretary Sharon Yeargin said the GSC sent a positive recommendation to George Mace, former dean of students, last April. GSC said beverages containing no more than 20 per cent alcohol should be allowed on campus. Ms. Yeargin said their recommendation did not stipulate areas where drinking could be allowed.

Student Government activity on the issue is in "limbo" presently, said John Hardt, chairman of the Student Welfare Commission. Hardt said due to seating of new senators, the informal committee which started examining the drinking question will have to be reorganized. He expects action will be

taken in a couple of weeks.

The Graduate Council, representing graduate faculty members, will likely relinquish its voice in the drinking decision, said Philip Davis, Chairman. He said their executive committee decided the council should leave the decision to those directly affected by it.



Stringing along

Stacy Heisler keeps a close eye on her balloons while her mother Regina makes sure they don't get away—by tying them to her daughter's wrist. The pair are seated by the pond near Morris Library. See photo Page 14. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

'Grade Forgiveness Policy' will start in summer of 1974

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students who breathed a sigh of relief at the adoption of an SIU "Grade Forgiveness Policy," had better take a deep breath. Although the Board of Trustees approved the policy in August, it will not be applied to all students seeking forgiveness for low grades until the summer of '74.

The policy, which was introduced and promoted by SIU President David R. Derge, will allow a student to graduate with a grade-point average below the 3.0 required by the University if the average can be improved by one of two methods of re-evaluation.

The first method will allow exclusion of up to 10 hours of D, E or Fail grades

(Continued on page 2)

Campus buildings flooded with leaky roof problems; state requested to mop up

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Wheeler Hall was built in 1904 at a cost of \$25,000. This year, Wheeler's roof will be replaced and its brick face repaired—for \$35,000.

Rampant inflation is one reason the flow of state funds can't keep up with the flow of rain water into some buildings on campus. In addition to Wheeler Hall, Pulliam Hall, the Women's Gymnasium, the Agriculture Building and the Communications Building all need roof repairs. Rino Bianchi, director of construction and facilities planning, said Wednesday.

Some of the leaky-roofed buildings also have other infirmities which require attention. Wheeler, for example, has an advanced case of the creeping ivies. Picturesque ivy enveloping the building chews the mortar from between the bricks and even invades the building to gnaw on the inside walls.

In the Department of Foreign Languages office, 202 Wheeler, one wall is peeling severely. A secretary explained that each year, ivy enters the office through the windows and creeps across the wall. Each spring, maintenance men come and hack away the vegetation. Actually, she added, having a living green office wall is "kind of neat."

Although Wheeler Hall draws attention from ivy and pigeons, it has been rather neglected otherwise. The last roof job on Wheeler was done 30 years ago, Bianchi said.

At Pulliam Hall, both the roof and brick face must be repaired. The most serious problem at Pulliam, Bianchi said, is that stone coping is crumbling off the walls. A student struck by falling coping would have valid grounds for complaint, Bianchi noted wryly.

Inside Pulliam, the top floor office of Carl Planinc, assistant professor of instructional materials, shows evidence of seepage. One corner of the ceiling in Planinc's office is devoid of plaster. When it rains, he said, the plaster drifts down like snow.

No repair work has been done on Pulliam since it was first occupied in 1951, Bianchi said. The legislature has appropriated \$75,726 for roof work and tuck-pointing there.

More serious than drifting plaster is the problem at the old Women's Gymnasium. The building, constructed in 1928, could collapse unless roof repairs are accomplished soon, Bianchi said. The roof of the Women's Gym has wooden trusses, which are rotting because of water seepage. For this

(Continued on page 3)



Gus says he heard the roof was going to fall in, and he knew it would be someplace other than Anthony Hall.

Administration plans physical plant review; may cut some jobs

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Plans for evaluating SIU's \$5 million annual budget for the Physical Plant have civil services employees edgy over possible elimination of Civil Service jobs.

Danilo Orescanin, executive vice president and vice president for administration, last week announced plans for an in-depth review of the budget and operations of the physical plant which includes heating, cooling and various maintenance services at SIU.

Orescanin said the study is aimed at finding better ways to do things within the physical plant, and also answering complaints about excessive charges for the plant's services.

Lee Hester, Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) chairman, feels the study may lead to further reductions in the number of civil service employees in the physical plant.

He said several employees in the physical plant complained about the number of workers laid off because of decreasing funds.

As the rolls of workers have fallen, the University's use of outside contractors to perform maintenance jobs has increased. Orescanin said the contracted jobs save money over the in-house workers, but Hester and others have said just the opposite.

Orescanin said the overhead involved in maintaining a full-time staff which does not have full-time job obligations is too much for the University to bear.

However, Bill Steele, vice chairman of CSEC, said he has figures to prove there is plenty of work to be done, and the University is losing money on jobs contracted outside.

"We are preparing a letter and statement for Orescanin," Steele said. Calculations in the uncompleted statement will show the contract jobs are more expensive than in-house work.

While Steele strongly feels the administration is trying to reduce the number of civil service employees on campus, Orescanin declared there is no systematic attempt under way to eliminate either union or civil service people from the University job structure. The reason behind the study, Orescanin said, is the necessity "to make the buck go the farthest."

Orescanin agreed there have been reductions in the civil service force, but pointed out the University last year released 171 faculty members, and has cut numbers of student workers in the last couple of years. But Hester is concerned that civil service employees are being given a fast, unfair shuffle.

The one-quarter study is to be conducted by R. Stanley Tyler, assistant professor of finance. Orescanin, who described Tyler as an expert in the organization and administration of

business, said he has faith in Tyler's ability to complete a fair, impartial study of the physical plant operation.

Hester questioned Tyler's capability Wednesday and said he feels someone from the civil service staff should be included in the study. Although he desires an unbiased review, Hester said someone from civil service would be better acquainted with the real workings of the huge physical plant.

He said within the last 60 days the administration position on adopting extensive contract work has been vague.

Hester agreed with Steele the University is "evidently" phasing over to all-contract work, which would eliminate many civil service jobs on campus.

Grade policy to take effect next summer

(Continued from page 1)

earned outside the major and before the last 60 hours of credit were earned. ("Hours" means semester hours, as SIU will be on the semester system when the policy is fully implemented.)

Grades excluded from calculation will appear on each transcript and the hours will count towards the number required for graduation, Sue Eberhart, assistant to the registrar, said.

The alternative method will allow consideration of only a student's final 60 credit hours. If these hours average 3.1 or better, the student will be allowed to graduate even though his overall average is below 3.0.

Until the policy becomes accessible to every student, the Board of Trustees has directed the "intent" of the policy be implemented only in "special cases," according to a board resolution. Implementation is through the Graduation Appeals Committee.

This committee, chaired by Robert McGrath, dean of Admissions and Records, consists of all undergraduate academic deans.

It is up to the committee to determine the intent of the policy and to define a special case, McGrath said. The committee has not met since the forgiveness policy was adopted, he explained, so it is impossible to predict in what way grade forgiveness will effect the committee's judgment.

The intent of the policy, McGrath said, may be to prevent a student with poor grades early in his college career from becoming discouraged in his efforts to improve.

As for special cases, McGrath said the Graduation Appeals Committee has customarily considered unusual circumstances peculiar to an individual and beyond the individual's control.

After grade forgiveness becomes applicable to all students, McGrath noted, poor grades resulting from sheer goofing off will be excused as readily as poor grades earned because of illness or some other personal trauma.

It may be, McGrath said, that most students who do poorly early in their college careers do have valid reasons. If so, he said, the policy might as well be applied on a blanket basis. In any case, he added, he believes "the pluses outweigh the minuses."

Graduation appeals are referred to McGrath's committee through academic units, he said. When the forgiveness policy becomes available to all students, appeals will be initiated through academic units and verified by the records office.



Gorilla of your dreams

"King Kong" lives The monster ape film classic will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. Dubbed "the granddaddy of all monster movies," the presentation is being sponsored by the Southern Illinois Film Society. Admission is \$1.

Program advisor cited

Ph.D. candidate claims political discrimination

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Ph.D. candidate who claims his program advisor told him to drop out of the race for nomination as Republican U.S. Senator has written to SIU President David R. Derge requesting some changes in graduate student policies.

Fred Evans, who began campaigning this summer for the nomination, charged SIU with interfering with his political beliefs. He said his doctoral advisement committee chairman Kristen Juul told him to either quit the senate race or to give up his Ph.D. studies.

Juul contends Evans did poorly on his preliminary exams this summer. He said he merely advised Evans that dropping his candidacy would be a wise move.

Hollis Merritt, an assistant to Derge,

received the certified letter from Evans this week. He said he feels the problem should be solved within the department and not at an administrative level.

Derge is attending a convention and will be back at SIU Thursday or Friday. Merritt said he will show Derge the letter and his reply to it but does not expect Derge to take any action in the matter.

Evans says he has "nothing but accolades for professors at SIU where I received one of the finest educations I believe is offered." However, he said he believes members of his advisement committee disagree with his conservative political beliefs and are trying to force him out of the senate race.

In his letter to Derge, Evans also claims he learned he had done "extremely poorly" on his exams through an article in this week's Southern Illinoisian and not from any of his professors. Evans said he feels this is unjust to graduate students like himself.

"I think the 'extremely poorly' quote is completely unfounded and I'm protesting the method used in telling me I'm not able to continue my studies," he said in an interview Wednesday. He said he last talked to Juul a week ago and at that time was told not all of his preliminary exams had been evaluated.

In the letter, Evans urged a committee be formed to review his exams in comparison with other special education majors so that objectivity will be observed. "How do I know I haven't written the best exam of anyone?" he asked. "I think there's too much subjectivity involved."

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Kissinger diplomacy focuses on Europe during visit to U.N.

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger focused his diplomacy on U.S.-European relations Wednesday while British and West German leaders called for freer movement of people and ideas between East and West.

Winding up a three-day visit to the United Nations, Kissinger had a lunch date with Foreign Minister Michel Jobert of France and an evening conference with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Kissinger already has reached agreement with the nine European Common Market nations to begin formulation of new declarations on economic and political cooperation.

A session to start on them will be held within a week in New York or Washington with Walter Stoessel, the assistant secretary of state for European affairs, representing the United States.

France has been the most skeptical of the allies about Kissinger's proposed

new Atlantic relationship. The luncheon talk with Jobert sought to narrow their differences.

Brandt is a central figure in the search for a consensus. He will confer on Saturday with President Nixon.

Kissinger also devoted some attention to other areas of the world. He discussed Indochina with Deputy Foreign Minister Choonhavan Chatchai of Thailand, Latin America with Foreign Minister Marie Gibson Barboza of Brazil, and squeezed into a busy schedule a midday meeting with Ambassador Huang Hua, China's permanent U.N. representative.

Brandt and Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the British foreign secretary, held center stage in the General Assembly.

While Kissinger listened from the U.S. desk in the fifth row of the blue and gold chamber, Brandt called for war on hunger and spoke of "the moral aspects of international coexistence."

"It is peace that benefits if people and information can move as freely as possibly across boundaries," he said.

Douglas-Home urged the East in a similar plea: "Let us share our ideas, our resources and our cultures. Let us not try to undermine but to understand, not to confront but to reconcile."

And Foreign Minister Max Van der Steel of the Netherlands, declared: "In the long run, a European continent, divided by artificial barriers, behind which freedom of speech remains restricted, cannot be conceived."

Their speeches underscored the West's determination to insist on the free exchange of ideas and information in its negotiations with the Soviet Union and its Eastern allies.



A Wheeler Hall wall displays symptoms of acute creeping ivy-itis.

Bookstore denies text price errors

Reports that the Student Center bookstore is selling used books at new-book rates are "not true," James Sheppard, Student Center assistant director said.

Mrs. Naomi Patheal, bookstore manager, advised students to contact her if they have any cause to think the price of a textbook is in error.

Mrs. Patheal added if a mistaken price is noticed, it will be rectified immediately.

The weather:

Partly cloudy

Thursday: Partly cloudy and a little cooler with the high temperature in the low to middle 80s. Probability for precipitation 50 per cent with showers and thundershowers likely. The wind will be out of the Southwest to West at 8-12 m.p.h. Relative humidity 70 per cent.

Thursday night: Partly cloudy with a 40 per cent chance for showers and thundershowers. The low temperature will be in the lower to middle 60s.

Friday: Mostly sunny with the high in the lower 80s. Wednesday's high on campus 86, 2 p.m., low 64, 6 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station).

Renovation nears completion

Law school off to flying start, first semester dropout rate low

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With three weeks of the semester past, things are running smoothly at the SIU School of Law.

The only hitch at the Sept. 5 starting of the school's first semester was the problem of where the classes would be held.

The law school was scheduled to move into two former fraternity houses in Small Group Housing along Lincoln Drive.

The \$167,219 renovation which was necessary before the move could be made, however, was not finished in time.

The house that will hold the faculty offices and classrooms will not be ready

until this week, Hiram Lesar, dean of the School of Law said Wednesday.

The other building housing the new law library is not expected to be ready until the first week in November.

Lesar said the floor tile and electrical fixtures in the building still need to be completed.

Meanwhile, the law school has set up quarters in the Blue Barracks near East Campus.

"They're very good as temporary quarters," Lesar said. "It was a rush moving in on time, but we managed to get in the Thursday before registration."

Lesar said the school will not move over into the renovated buildings until Jan. 7. The second semester does not

(Continued from page 1)

reason, a new roof for the Women's Gym takes "Number One priority," Bianchi said.

Final estimates are being prepared for the work on the gym. Bianchi said he hopes the estimates will not exceed the \$32,000 appropriated by the legislature for the purpose.

At the School of Agriculture, Dean Wendell Keeper gazed out a window and remarked it was quite pleasant to watch flocks of plovers splash in pools of water which accumulate on the roof of the Agriculture Building.

The standing water serves as an insulator, Keeper said, but becomes an

annoyance when it drips into the building.

Leaks at the Ag Building are scattered, the dean said. Missing and stained ceiling tile is evident in all halls and many classrooms.

The Agriculture Building was first occupied in 1957 and was a bargain-basement priced project, Keeper said. However, expansion joints, needed to accommodate the expansion and contraction of the long building, were omitted from the roof's design. Thus, the roof cracked under the strain of temperature variations.

Expansion joints have been built in and the Ag Building is due for a new roof, which means, Bianchi said, a few layers of roofing material and coats of tar will be applied. \$35,000 has been earmarked by the legislature for this work.

The repairs at Wheeler, Pulliam, the Women's Gym and the Ag Building will have to wait, Bianchi said, until the state releases the funds.

There is no way of telling how long it will take to obtain the necessary thousands, Robert Gallegly, Board of Trustees treasurer, said. SIU's fund release request must "run the gauntlet" of state administrative procedures, he said. Contracts for the work can't be let until the funds are received. With inclement weather approaching, Gallegly noted the condition of leak-riddled roofs could get worse before action is taken.

No relief is in sight for those who frequent the north wing of the Communications Building. A variety of leaks—ranging from dribbles to torrents—continue to be a part of rainy day life in the Journalism Wing of the multi-million dollar structure.

The problem at the Communications Building is identical to the problem that caused the Ag Building's roof to spring leaks—expansion joints were not included in the design of the roof. The Communications Building roof is cracked in 11 places, Bianchi said.

Editorial

A look toward tomorrow

Like swallows returning to Capistrano, students began pouring back into Carbondale last weekend to begin SIU's last fall quarter. Next year's fall term will be called a semester.

More and more colleges and universities across the country have moved or are moving in this direction. Consequently, SIU will become just another of the many institutions to make the change from quarters to semesters.

Yet to some of us working our way through the world of higher education, the semester system is a distant wilderness, an ugly, vaguely menacing maze of more academic madness and confusion.

I can still remember my days at another "institute of higher learning" where semesters had long been the order of affairs.

One would think that with enough time and practice a system can and should be improved to the point of being quite effective. However, whatever it was, it was not effective in terms of providing students with needed information about enrollment, etc; or in spacing deadlines and finals in a manner

agreeable with course demands and average workloads.

"Who knows?" Perhaps a poll can be taken to determine what the general student population at the University feels about the semester system and how it should work. Since their voices were not heard with regards to the textbook rental program, maybe they'll be listened to now.

One way or another, it is reassuring to know that our educational battle cry is still the quest for "academic excellence," and that our redeeming hope is to make SIU an oasis and prototype for higher education methods of the future.

Unfortunately, the odd thing about most noble dreams is that they always seem to get lost somehow in the rush of "business as usual" matters or unforeseen problems with higher priorities.

What, by the way, ever became of all those promises made after the Spring of '70? Remember? "That was the year that was," at dear old SIU.

Sam Denoms
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Oh, my aching eardrums!

Noise pollution is just one of those environmental hazards that's been floating around for a long time and not much has been done about it.

Recently some legislation was passed in Illinois to put a limit on the amount of noise emitted from industrial sources. The maximum noise level, in decibels, is not to exceed the sound of several typewriters being used in an office. Industry has three years to comply.

However, getting a little closer to home, we have a device that gives pleasure to some but way over the maximum noise pollution limit for others. It's a device called a stereo. The name of the game seems to be keeping up with the Joneses in the size of speakers and the amount of noise they emit. It's hard to study or watch a TV show when the floors are throbbing from a souped-up stereo in the apartment below or a vibration of the walls from the monstrous speakers blasting out above. It's hard to hold a conversation in a noise polluted apartment when the stereo system is so loud you have to shout at the top of your lungs to the person sitting two inches away from you.

Noisy stereos at two or three in the morning disturb the peace and quiet of those trying to sleep in other apartments. When somebody decides it's time for Jethro Tull at full blast during the wee hours, then it's time for the bothered party to call the local law enforcement agency and have a stop put to the noise.

Another problem concerns the police. They don't like to come out to an apartment building at some ungodly hour of the morning to tell somebody to turn a stereo down. If you call them, then you have to wait up another half hour while they question you before trying to get the air polluters to quiet down. At that hour of the morning, many of the noisy people are often drunk and/or stoned. They don't realize they're getting loud and obnoxious.

Noise pollution goes further than just the home. The bars downtown are just as guilty in emitting well above the noise pollution limit and it doesn't look as if anybody's going to do anything about it.

In a conversation with the Carbondale Police and with SIU security police, the fact that the painfully noisy atmosphere exists in Merlins and Boneparts is just a joke to them. As a matter of fact, an unidentified officer with the Carbondale Police Department had a good laugh when noise pollution was mentioned. "I don't even go into Boneparts," he said, "because it's too noisy." A lot of people don't go to the

In a conversation with the Carbondale Police and with SIU security police, the fact that the painfully noisy atmosphere exists in Merlins and Boneparts is just a joke to them. As a matter of fact, an unidentified officer with the Carbondale Police Department had a good laugh when noise pollution was mentioned. "I don't even go into Boneparts," he said, "because it's too noisy." A lot of people don't go to these places because of the noise. Although, a lot do so it seems to be a lost case.

Letter

What, no English history?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Many years ago—back when the training of lawyers increasingly became identified with collegiate institutions—a number of trends accompanied that step in professional education. For one thing, it was established that pre-legal training should embrace a reasonably wide sampling of the liberal arts. Within that pre-legal preparation it was strongly suggested that one study some English history, the better to understand the origins and development of Anglo-Saxon law. Accordingly advisors for pre-law students routinely recommended a course or two in English history.

This autumn, in reference to legal studies, SIU is simultaneously doing two things, opening a law school and closing out the offering of English history. Incidentally, it would be difficult to find another university anywhere in this country whose law school is not accompanied by English history courses in its liberal arts program. But SIU is different—after decades of English history without a law school it now has a law school but not English history.

Surely neither the president of the university nor its trustees can suggest that the two are mutually exclusive, nor that the elimination of English history courses advances SIU down the road of academic excellence. On the other hand, a skeptic might view this quixotic move as a witless adoption of Orwell's well-known dictum "Ignorance is Strength."

C. Harvey Gardiner
Research Prof. of History

A study of the effect of noise pollution on goats was done a few years ago. All goats which were exposed to the noise pollution died. This could happen to people too, perhaps.

In another study done several years ago, it was stated that the noise level of a loud stereo was equivalent to that of a jet plane taking off. Jet planes are way above the maximum noise pollution limit. Airport personnel working in the area of jets wear special types of ear plugs and earmuffs to avoid becoming deaf. If an individual is exposed to any loud noise emitting equipment for any period of time, he can become permanently deaf. Hearing acuteness is reported to be considerably less in children today compared with a decade ago. The hearing of those performing in rock bands is also considerably less. They don't wear ear plugs like the airport personnel, yet are working, in a sense, under the same noise level conditions. Under all feasibility, you could put a hand together consisting of an air hammer, power saw and electric drill and oppose it with two or three electric guitars, a bass, drum, and amplifiers turned all the way up and get the same noise output.

Music isn't bad. It's the loudness of the music that makes the difference. What good is music if you can't hear it because of all the distortion. When it's too loud, that's what you get. Probably the most objectionable part of the loudness is that of a bass that makes a neighbor's floor or ceiling throb with pain.

The moral of this story is you'll enjoy your music more if you'll decrease the volume a little bit. The louder things are the more it will affect your hearing and the less time you'll have to enjoy the music.

After all, deaf people can't hear music, baseball or football games, the wind rustling the trees, birds singing, the roar of the ocean. A deaf person also can't hear an oncoming car, the whistle of a fast train or any other sound that's an alert to danger. These are some of the effects from loud music and noises that don't come on suddenly. They're gradual.

Loud music is a public annoyance. If you're going to blast the stereo, remember that your neighbors may be trying to sleep or study. If a neighbor comes by and asks nicely for you to turn the stereo down, do it. Some people have more sensitive ears than others, therefore the music is even more annoying. Why be a public nuisance. There's no need to be.

If loud music is a hazard, whether the Carbondale Police like it or not, they'll come out and tell the guilty party to turn it down. If they have to come to the same place several times, a disorderly conduct or disturbing the peace arrest can easily be made.

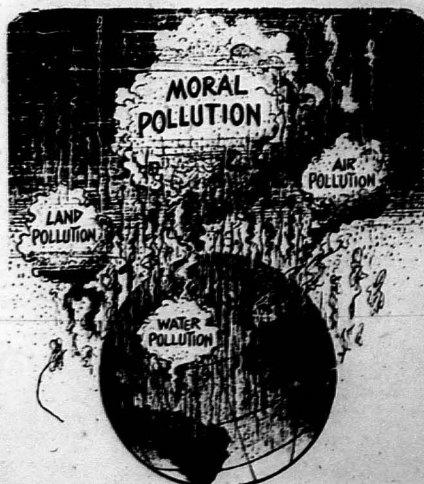
Don't be a health hazard, turn the stereo down if asked to. If the music's too loud in a downtown establishment and someone asks to turn it down because it is annoying, it won't kill you.

Marguerite Van Ness
Student Writer

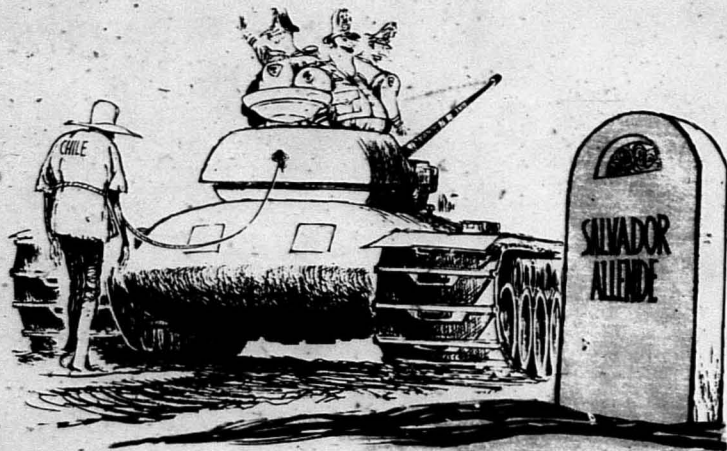
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NUMBER ONE



Bruce Stearns Buffalo Evening News



Don Wright Miami News

Chilean economy caused Allende's failure

John S. Knight
In Detroit Free Press

When Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens was elected president of Chile in September of 1970, I asked Don Bohning and Bill Montalbano of the Miami Herald's Latin American staff this question:

"Will Chile, under Marxist leadership, become another Cuba?" Their answer: "No, it will not. Chile, with a long and unbroken record of democratic government, is proud of its traditions. Chile is more sophisticated politically than Cuba under Batista, or even today under Castro's rule."

"There are significant differences between Chile and Cuba, Allende and Castro," they replied. "Allende was elected. Castro seized power. In four decades of political life, Allende's Marxist views have been well known. Everyone is aware of who he is and what he stands for. In Cuba there was a major element of deception in Castro's turn to Marxism."

Allende," they said, "is pledged to a changing Chile within the established system which is roughly comparable to ours in its political organization. The Chilean president, the legislature and the judiciary are autonomous and fiercely independent. Castro, by contrast, took over a politically corrupt country in chaos. He created new institutions in his own image."

Bohning and Montalbano pointed out that Allende would preside over a fragile coalition of Marxists non-Marxists, that he must contend with a free press and a hostile congress.

Allende vowed to implement his Marxist views through existing law, whereas Castro makes his own laws.

Now, three years later, President Allende is dead. He took his own life rather than surrender to leaders of the military junta which deposed him in a coup.

Prophetically, he had told a reporter following his election in 1970 that the only way he might leave office prematurely would be "in a pine box."

Where did Allende fail in his resolve to build a

Marxist state in Chile through democratic procedures? Primarily, I think, because of his unswerving conviction that American style capitalism was responsible for most of the social and economic ills of Latin America.

Allende's hatred of all forms of capitalism led to nationalization of privately-owned land and business concerns. American investments in Chile dropped from \$750 million to below \$70 million. His government seized farm acreage from large owners, many of them supporters of previous presidents. Owner-drivers of 50,000 trucks had been on strike for 45 days against government efforts to turn their one-man private operations into a state trucking concern. The result was chaos, as supplies to the cities were cut off—leaving about 75 percent of this country virtually paralyzed.

"About the same time," reports the Wall Street Journal, "store owners, lawyers, engineers, executives and airline pilots announced that they too were going to strike—demanding either President Allende's resignation or a drastic change in Marxist policies."

Chile found itself with only enough wheat to last for a few days, and bread is the basis staple of the Chilean diet. Last October, there was a strike of Middle-class professionals, shopkeepers, small farmers and truckers which crippled the country. The Journal reports that Allende was able to break that walkout only because the nation's establishment came to the rescue.

In essence, President Allende was brought down by a revolt of the middle classes who discovered that Marxist doctrines don't feed empty stomachs.

President Allende, a minority president who received only 36.3 percent of the popular vote in 1970, managed to stay off crisis after crisis during his three turbulent years in office, but an unprecedented rate of inflation and shortages of all commodities finally caught up with him.

Allende attempted to counter with diatribes against "Yankee imperialism", but capitalizing

upon anti-American sentiment did not offset the facts of nine percent unemployment rate and an absence of meat, eggs, soap, cooking oil, toilet paper and canned goods at the marketplace.

Ultimately, the military, which Allende has so assiduously cultivated in the past, turned against him when leftist infiltration of the armed forces was uncovered.

The story of Dr. Allende is that of a Marxist zealot who eschewed compromise and restraint in dealing with a people steeped in traditions of independence and constitutional democracy.

For a time, President Allende seemed willing to give ground to his opponents. But as his enemies, notably the Christian Democrats, began to fear "a dictatorship of the people," they too took a hard line.

So President Allende was fated to go without realizing his dreams, although he took his country far down the Marxist road.

What lies ahead for Chile, now in the hands of a military junta?

Nothing very reassuring. There is no guarantee that stability will soon return to the country. The problems of Polarization created by Allende still remain to haunt his successors. Chile's economy is in a shambles, the nation's growth rate is low, exports have declined, obligations to other nations are in default, foreign investors will be wary.

Even more alarming is the ascendancy of a military dictatorship, with only a remote possibility that democratic institutions long revered by the Chilean people under their constitution can soon be restored.

A military junta in Peru dispossessed Pedro Beltran of his newspaper, La Prensa. Mr. Beltran, a former minister of finance and ambassador to the United States, is one of Peru's most distinguished citizens.

The Peruvian government has also assumed control over the importation and distribution of newsprint, a move that threatens El Comercio and other newspapers.

In Brazil, also under military rule, the government has widened and tightened its censorship of the press. There is precious little press freedom in Brazil today.

The military junta of Ecuador has ruled that newspapers must devote at least two percent of each issue to "government news" and all publications must be licensed by the government.

So there is no cause for euphoria over the fall of President Allende, but only the faint hope that Chile's new rulers will return to constitutional processes within a reasonable period of time.

Letter

It is nice to know that man can observe the world around him and learn. I have recently noticed that one of the relatively new book stores in Carbondale has been keeping up with biology.

In our biosphere two facts can be demonstrated. There is a one-way flow of energy, and there are various cyclic flows of material. In the book store model we find a cyclic flow of books between store and student. And there is a one-way flow of MONEY to the book store. In this system we find that the store will buy a used book from the student for fifty cents on the dollar; then resell the book for around ninety cents on the dollar. Quite a system.

In our biosphere these phenomena account for a tremendous life system. In the book store model somebody makes a lot of money (Yes Matilda, I have heard of overhead).

Lacking true wisdom I can not fully appreciate why we can no longer rent our departmental books from textbook service. However, I do know that as the costs of going to school increase the enrollment will go down.

Perhaps in the grand master plan of all plans SIU-C will become a living example of how NOT to run a university. (But, then again, with the coming Monorail, astroturf, million dollar houses, and other necessities; we could have a nice tourist attraction) (or maybe an educational Disneyland).

William A. Thornburg
Senior, Chemistry

Letter

Fee deferment problem

To the Daily Egyptian:

Now that our fees have been slightly reduced, many students who hold some type of scholarship (especially the Illinois Military Scholarship, held by most veterans at SIU) are discovering that they are no longer eligible for the standard fee deferment which they used to enjoy. It seems that the Bursar has a rule which stipulates that students who are assessed less than \$50 in fees cannot have their fee payment deferred.

Apparently the rationale behind this rule is that surely "anyone" can come up with an amount less than \$50 before the quarter begins. Why then, shouldn't those who "are" eligible for the deferment be required to pay \$49.99 by August 29, and pay the balance later?

That would be absurd, of course. But it's just as ridiculous that a veteran, who is assessed \$46.50, is not eligible for the deferment, but a holder of an SIU Scholarship and Activity Award, whose fees are \$50 exactly, can have the deferment on request. Would it be a hardship for the university to allow the deferment to all, regardless of the amount of fees assessed? Seems like that would be a far more equitable arrangement...

Glenn Bogart
Senior, Government

Letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am a federal prisoner at Leavenworth, Kan., and have been for almost five years, however I expect to be released next Summer but after being here for so long I have lost all contact with the people I once knew in the streets.

What I would like is people to correspond with this last year of confinement so that I may familiarize myself with the now things in the world today. It's a lonely situation sitting here expecting to be released soon and not knowing anyone presently on the streets.

I would like to ask if you would print my letter and or name and address in your publication requesting correspondence.

All Love to the people!

James Dino Fletcher
20687-175
P. O. Box 1000
Leavenworth, Kansas 66048



Singer, composer, guitarist, pianist Steve Stills will perform with Manassas at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12 at the Arena. Ticket lines will be formed Friday at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

Steve Stills to appear with Manassas at Arena

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Stephen Stills, veteran of Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, will appear with Manassas at 8 p.m. Friday, October 12 at the Arena.

Tickets are priced at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5, with a 50 cent discount on the top two prices for SIU students. Ticket lines will be formed Friday and Monday at 9 a.m. at the Student Center Central ticket office. Tickets will go on sale 7:30 a.m. at the Central Ticket Office.

Both individual and block ticket purchases may be made, with individual sales being 19 or fewer tickets and block sales being 20 or more tickets. Due to the short period of time between the start of Fall Quarter, the usual block application procedure will not be required according to W. Dean Justice,

manager of the Arena for block purchases, one full fee statement will be required for every four student discount tickets purchased. Each individual attending the concert with a student discount ticket must present an SIU I.D. card at the door.

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Museum gets permit to rescue Indian relics

Discovery last spring by a Southern Illinois coal company of an important prehistoric Indian village and burial complex at a new strip mine location has led to a cooperative agreement permitting the University Museum at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale to rescue archaeological materials at the site—working ahead of the mining equipment.

The Consolidation Coal Company, which recently opened its Burning Star Mine No. 4 in Perry County, near Jamestown, has awarded the Museum a \$4,368 grant to finance a three-month archaeological investigation to recover artifacts and other specimens.

This program must be completed by Dec. 31, 1973, but future mining operations are expected to cover approximately 2,430 acres in Cutler Township.

Glenn J. Phillips of Pinckneyville, Consolidation chief engineer, said the company is "really interested in cooperating with the University Museum in this sort of research and anticipates that we can continue the cooperation as we expand into other areas."

He said this is the first time the company has supported archaeological work in this district, although it has cooperated in a few similar programs elsewhere.

Rackerby said this cooperative arrangement is the first SIU has had with a Southern Illinois coal company.

"This project will provide learning experience and jobs for both graduate and undergraduate archaeology students," he said, "and the materials collected will be useful additions to the Museum's collections of prehistoric data."

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Now back in its original uncut version, the granddaddy of all monster movies: Merian C. Cooper's KING KONG will open Wednesday night at the Shryock Auditorium. Despite improved technical facilities in the nearly 40 years since its production, its power, skill and its sheer ability to thrill, excite and terrify remain unimpaired. Whether regarded as a horror film, a trick film or a fantasy, KING KONG remains a masterpiece by any and all standards.

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Recruiter heads list of Pre-law activities

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recruitment visit by Thom Edmonds, professor of law at Northwestern University, Oct. 5 heads the list of fall activities geared to help pre-law students prepare for law school.

Edmonds will hold two group sessions, one from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and the other from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The sessions are open to anyone interested in law schools, said Randall Nelson, chairman of the Department of Government.

Nelson added Edmonds also will be available to meet with individuals after each session. Arrangements for a private meeting can be made at the University Placement Office.

Chicago teachers return to classes

CHICAGO (AP)—Teachers of Chicago's seven city colleges ended a two-day strike Wednesday and returned to classrooms while negotiations of a new contract continued.

About 47,000 students were affected.

Judge Nathan M. Cohen of Circuit Court, acting as mediator, said talks Wednesday between the City College Board and the Cook County College Teachers Union were not productive Wednesday. He said that both sides agreed to meet again Friday.

The 1,200 teachers agreed to return to work after approving a tentative agreement that included raises ranging from \$675 yearly for beginning teachers to \$1,175 for the highest scale.

The highlight of the activities will be the "Pre-Law Night" from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 16 in Lawson Hall Room 161. All pre-law students are urged to attend, Nelson said.

"We want to identify students who are interested in law school and give them as much information as we can," Nelson explained.

A representative from the SIU Law School will be present to talk on the many aspects of SIU's school as well as law schools in general, Nelson noted.

Nelson added that an advisor from the College of Liberal Arts will be on hand to answer questions about pre-law advisement.

Nelson said he hopes many of the problems pre-law students may have will be dealt with at the conference.

The Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT)—administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given to pre-law students at 8:30 Oct. 27 in Lawson Hall Room 101.

The LSAT will not be official, Nelson said, but will be given under test conditions.

The two main requirements that are considered when a student wishes to enter a law school are his grade point average and the LSAT score, Nelson said.

He emphasized that the LSAT requires careful reading and

reasoning plus a certain degree of speed.

"The mock test is an attempt to find out what we can do to help the students," Nelson said. He added that by allowing the students to sample the LSAT, they will know how to prepare themselves to do better on the official test.

James Benziger, professor in the Department of English, will critique the exam at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at Lawson Hall Room 201.

Nelson said the purpose of Benziger's critique will be to explain to the students what was expected on each of the questions on the LSAT.

By understanding the purpose of the test, Nelson said, he hopes the students will learn how to read the exam.

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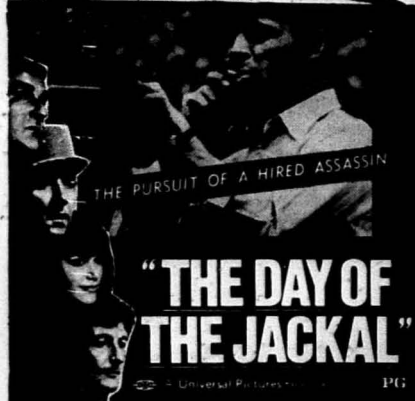
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'Dragon' offers cheap thrills

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Now that James Bond has grown paunchy and his gimmicks have ceased to amaze, film audiences have turned to kung fu for the cheap thrills of fantasy adventure.

Kung fu, karate, hapkido and judo—the distinctions are hazy to a physical wreck like me, who can hardly tell a black belt from red suspenders—comprise the Oriental martial arts.

I suppose they are an art of sorts—at any rate, violence brought to its most elegant level. Often, this one-to-one form of combat is so highly stylized and precisely choreographed, it resembles a deadly pas de deux.

"Enter the Dragon," which is at the Fox is the latest picture to ride in on the crest of this wildly popular genre. It is primarily significant as Bruce Lee's last film. Before his recent death, Lee was the reigning prince of chopping hands and flying feet.

If "Enter the Dragon" bears strong thematic similarities to the Bond pictures, in form it is quite like another genre—the American musical. (Please don't laugh until I've finished explaining.)

The story line is minimal—just a slender thread holding together the "numbers," or fights, in this case, which are what the audience has really come to see.

A Review

What little story there is in "Enter the Dragon" pits Lee against the evil Han, owner of a combination martial arts academy and military fortress, which serves as a cover for an opium and prostitution empire.

Han's dirty business is shown in only vague terms. There are dungeons full of bubbling cauldrons of what is presumably opium, but looks more like spaghetti sauce. There are also a lot of cages filled with Oriental derelicts whose fate are unclear. But then again, I suppose any self-respecting evil island fortress owner has to keep his dungeon cages filled with something.

Han's gimmick (and any villain worth his salt must have at least one) is his hand, or hands. He has rid himself of his real one in exchange for a stump into which he

can screw a series of deadlier fake ones—basic steel for everyday wear, and a five-bladed claw for special occasions. He has a chance to run through his entire wardrobe during the course of his spectacular final fight with Lee.

In the tradition of the best musical stars, Lee "choreographed" all his fight scenes, putting the burden on skill and keeping trick photography to a minimum. It is not unusual to see him fell a dozen attackers in a single take. Very impressive. Unfortunately, not as much can be said for Lee as an actor. He adds an unnecessary layer of inscrutability over a Steve McQueenish deadpan, and winds up with all the personality of a stale potato chip.

Granted, "Enter the Dragon" is gossamer stuff. It melts in our minds almost before we leave the theater. But while we're watching, it does manage to grip us with its spirited sense of fun. Its violence, although morally reprehensible, is much more in the nature of sport than are the lazy, sadistic shooting that glut the new Western and gangster pictures.

"Last Tango in Paris"

I don't intend to dwell in this film because (a) I reviewed it last spring; (b) while I didn't regret having seen it, I couldn't rationalize all the advance fuss; and (c) people are going to see it regardless of any negative criticism. Like Higawatha, the film is a legend.

Marlon Brando is magnificent; but the script, a collaborative effort between the director, Bernardo Bertolucci, and Franco Arcole, never leaves Consciousness 1 in its regard of women. For all its visual lushness and beauty of performance, the film left me unmoved.

Fifteen students injured in Worth bus accident

WORTH, Ill. (AP)—Fifteen pupils and five other persons were treated for minor injuries and released Wednesday following an accident involving two school buses and an auto.

The accident occurred at an intersection in Worth, a suburb southwest of Chicago, and involved buses transporting pupils from Chicago Southwest Christian School in Oak Lawn and Chicago Christian School in Palos Heights.

Palos Community Hospital attendants said the two bus drivers, a crossing guard and two persons in

the auto had minor injuries as well as the pupils.

Jack Mudde, 17, a pupil at Chicago Christian, told police he was sitting in the rear of the bus.

"I saw this other bus coming towards us," he said. "When we were hit there was a big scream. All the girls were crying. The front of the bus was ripped off. There was a lot of smoke but no fire. Eventually, everyone filed out the back."

Each bus was carrying between 50 and 60 pupils, police said. Minutes after the accident a truck on the Tri-State tollway nearby rammed a guardrail. Its trailer fell off, landing 500 feet from the scene of the bus accident.

The truck driver, Kenneth Moiser, 42, of Rising Sun, Ind., was in a hospital for treatment and x-ray examination.

State's attorney to seek probe of levee unit

BELLEVEILLE (AP)—State's Atty. Robert Rice of St. Clair County said Wednesday he will seek a new grand jury investigation of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District. Rice said he will instruct the new Circuit Court Grand Jury when it convenes Oct. 4 with investigating alleged spending of public funds without authority by the levee district board.

Earlier this month, a grand jury impeached in Belleville returned indictments against two men following an investigation of alleged payroll irregularities involving district employees during the last half of 1972.

The latest alleged violations, however, occurred within the last month, Rice said, and he noted that not all members of the five-man Levee District Board will be involved in the probe.

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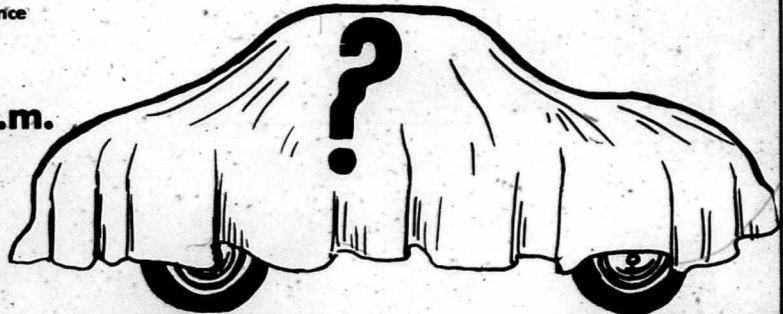
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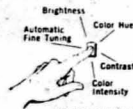
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By Edmond Le Breton
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—When Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew made his unheralded request for a House investigation Tuesday, nobody was more surprised than the body to which it was addressed.

It was in a jam-packed corridor outside the office of Speaker Carl Albert that the House ended its role

as a detached spectator of accusations and investigations at high levels of the executive branch.

The buildup was short. Word spread in midafternoon that Republican leader Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan had been called to a meeting with President Nixon.

Ford returned, went immediately into a closed session with the second-ranking Republican, Whip Leslie C. Arende of Illinois, and emerged to

hint to newsmen that Agnew might be asking for some kind of House action.

Albert, grim-faced, abruptly left the chamber for a session in his own office.

Then Agnew disappeared into the speaker's office and newsmen watched others go in—the leadership of both parties, the chairman and ranking Republican of the Judiciary Committee, the parliamentarian.

The Senate minority leader, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., got as far as the outer office, waited there a half hour and left.

But the House, deserting the nearby chamber where secondary legislation was being debated and trooping over from the office buildings, joined newsmen, employees and other capitol habitués in filling solidly the ornate corridor giving access to the Victorian Speaker's Rooms.

"I think we have a quorum," one congressman, flattened against the wall, told the newsmen squeezed against him.

Police cleared a path for Agnew when he left after an hour and a quarter. Minutes later the House leaders, ignoring questions, headed straight for the floor.

The pending business was hastily put over and Agnew's letter read to the House. There was no debate.

Local counties exceed goal in Cancer Crusade drive

The 22 Southern Illinois counties comprising District Six of the American Cancer Society raised \$175,126 in the 1973 Cancer Crusade, exceeding its goal by \$1,693, according to Albert L. Caskey, SIU chemist and district Crusade chairman.

Sixteen of the 22 counties met their goals, Caskey said, with Union and Perry counties first and second in the state to reach their goals. Jackson County was the first to raise more than \$20,000, finally bringing in \$21,074. Seven of the 22 counties rang up more than \$10,000.

SIU's contributions are difficult to assess, Caskey said, for many of its

faculty and staff live in adjoining counties and their gifts are allocated to their home communities. A substantial number were active workers in the Crusade campaign in their home towns, he added.

SIU students held a "bike-a-thon" for the Crusade, raising approximately \$1,000, he said. The District 6 counties reaching their goals included: Edwards, Franklin, Hamilton, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Perry, Pulaski, Randolph, Saline, Union, Wabash, Washington, Wayne, White and Williamson. Cut-off date for the 1973 Crusade was Sept. 4.

Walker appoints acting director of new state department of aging

CHICAGO (AP)—A veteran Illinois public welfare worker, Harold O. "Hap" Swank, was named Wednesday by Gov. Daniel Walker as acting director of the new Illinois Department on aging.

Swank, 59, of Versailles, will administer a \$9.5 million service program for the elderly which will begin on Nov. 8.

Swank's department will handle federal funding under the Older Americans Act. Walker said Illinois will receive about \$8.4 million this fiscal year as grants to communities for services to the elderly.

Of the total amount, Walker said, \$6.3 million has been provided for the eight months and an additional \$825,000 in state funds also will be used.

Swank, a native of Indianola and a Blackburn College graduate, began as a public aid caseworker in Vermillion County in 1934, was instrumental in converting poor houses into county nursing homes and establishing new facilities from 1943 to 1946, and in 1950 became a regional director of the Illinois Public Aid Commission.

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Blow up

Happiness is your very own balloon for carrying to class the first day of school. SIU students could be seen clutching balloons along with their books Wednesday afternoon. The balloons were given away in front of Morris Library as part of New Student Week activities. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Total of \$18.4 million spent

Senate buys \$32.50 shaver; other expenditures released

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—There should be no excuse for members of the Illinois Senate to appear on the floor with a stubble or a five o'clock shadow.

The Senate spent \$32.50 of the taxpayers' money to buy an electric razor for their lounge behind the Senate chambers during the last session of the General Assembly. It cost \$22 more to have the razor repaired when it broke nine months later.

Legislative expenditures large and small were outlined in a report

issued by State Comptroller George Lindberg.

The report showed it cost some \$18.4 million to operate the entire legislature during the 77th General Assembly in 1971 and 1972. That was an 80 per cent increase over the previous General Assembly, which spent \$10.2 million.

Salaries paid to lawmakers accounted for the largest portion of the cost, with state senators receiving \$2.2 million and representatives \$6 million. Each legislator receives

\$17,500 a year, with leaders earning slightly more.

It cost \$2.4 million to provide secretarial and clerical support for the Illinois lawmakers in 1971 and 1972. Getting the legislators from their homes to the capital city cost more than half a million dollars in travel expenses, and the House and Senate spent more than \$200,000 for telephone service.

The cost of operating the office of House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, was \$185,953 for the period, and expenses for the office of Senate President William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, were \$149,750.

Police kill two suspects in Chicago store burglary

CHICAGO (AP) — Police shot and killed two men Wednesday as they allegedly attempted to break into a clothing store.

The two men were not armed. Police identified the suspects as Donald Cox, 28, and Larry Pork, 19, of Chicago.

Authorities said two patrolmen armed with shotguns were stationed inside the store on the city's West Side after police received a tip Tuesday that the boutique would be robbed.

Police said the patrolmen heard three men trying to enter the store by chopping through the roof with axes. Only two men entered the building and the third escaped, a spokesman reported.

Police said one of the patrolmen opened fire after he was attacked by a suspect who lunged at him from behind a clothes rack. The attacker was hit and the second man escaped up a stairwell.

The officer, Anthony Lodi, tried to fire, but his rifle jammed.

Lodi said he then drew two pistols as he chased the man up the stairs. "I fired both guns when the burglar suddenly stopped and turned on me," the patrolman stated.

Deputy police Supt. George T. Sims said, "The officers had no way of knowing that the offenders were not armed and acted in the line of duty."

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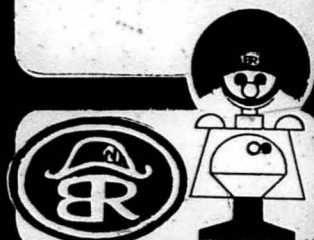
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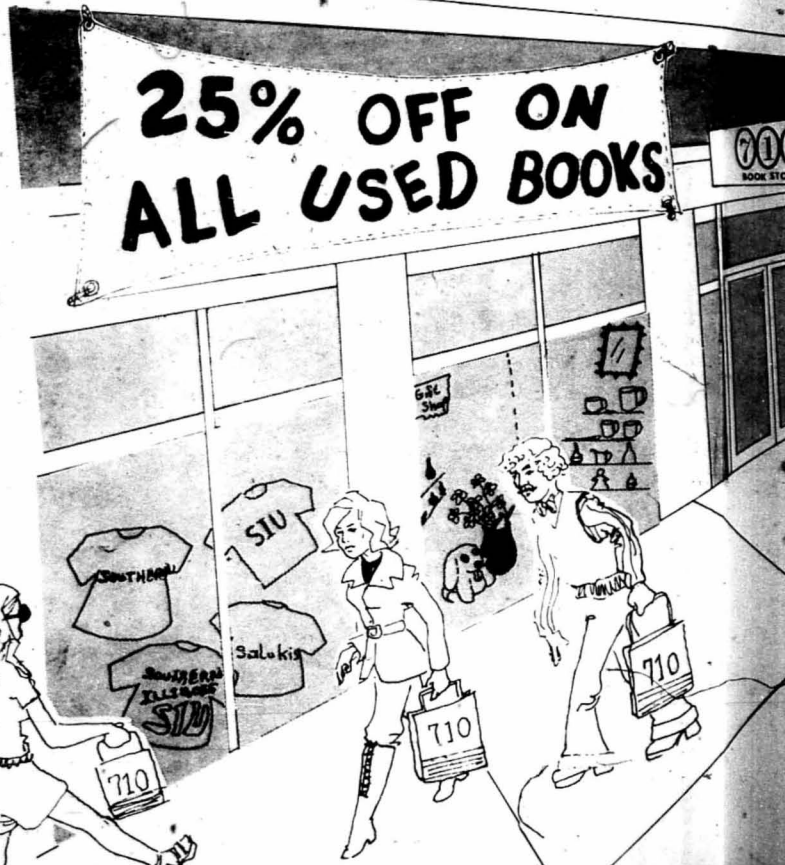
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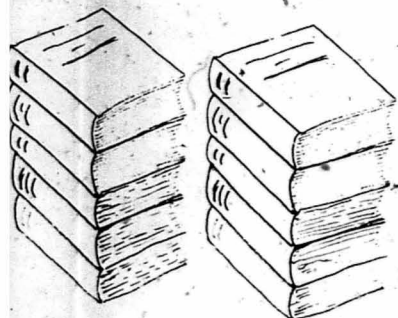
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Obelisk to make late debut

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



W. Manion Rice

The Obelisk, SIU's yearbook and at one time a "must" purchase for students, will make a late debut this year.

Delivery of the 1973 volume is not expected until late November or early December, according to W. Manion Rice, fiscal officer and associate professor of journalism.

Eighty pages have yet to be sent to the publisher, Rice said, attributing the delay to understaffing and a rapid staff turnover rate.

Understaffing frequently results in one individual being responsible for too much yearbook material, he added, resulting in inferior copy and photographs.

"There's no getting around it," Rice said. "We need a much larger staff."

Describing the situation as "grim," Rice also noted that there are only 600 advance orders for the 1973 Obelisk. "That leaves us with 900 surplus copies," he said.

"Our small advance sale is not an isolated problem," Rice said. "Many prestigious universities are experiencing the same problem. It boils down to a plain and simple

lack of interest on the part of the student body."

"The Obelisk is a tremendous historical account of the year, but students aren't interested in that," Rice said. People, attitudes, policies and outlooks are now their chief considerations, he added.

"They (students) like a yearbook that's 'arty,' literary, that in-

troduces more of town life, drinking and smoking dope," Rice said.

Yearbooks are currently caught in a crossfire at the university level between the students and the administration, Rice said.

"The administration is concerned about the image yearbooks give their school," he explained. "They don't want to spend thousands of dollars to protest their university."

"No administration has ever criticized content in the Obelisk," Rice said, "although the Student Senate criticizes too much faculty control."

"Way-out" yearbook techniques, according to Rice, are more common at universities where arts and sciences dominate and no strong journalism program exists.

"These yearbooks aren't historical reports, but highly biased presentations of specific events, including off-campus activities," Rice said.

Rice strongly believes some universities are carrying the so-called "relevancy issue" too far. Two years ago, for example, Columbia University in New York carried a two-page color spread of nudes.

Rice also cited the University of Houston (Texas) yearbook as an extremist example for the past two years it has photographed its most outstanding male and female students in the nude.

"Because of that picture, one of the 'outstanding' girls has had difficulty finding a job of her choice," Rice said.

The University of Florida at Gainesville showed a pregnant nude in its 1970 yearbook, "establishing an all-time low for irresponsibility and taste," Rice said.

One yearbook at a Colorado University was filled with rest room graffiti, while the University of Kentucky's 1970 issue was the result of an editor thinking the book was her own. It was devoted to the Appalachian poor and the Louisville, Ky., ghetto.

The 1972 Obelisk cover was a comic strip — "a perceptible change from the staid, traditional covers one usually associates with yearbooks," Rice said.

Dramatic yearly changes in yearbook covers and content, he feels, "cause nothing but trouble. If you have a nude couple on your cover one year, what can you possibly do

to top that for subsequent volumes?"

Asked whether the Obelisk will publish a 1974 volume, Rice said, "That's not for me to decide."

"We used to say there is a market for the traditional yearbook," he continued. "Now we have to qualify that statement and hope it will hold true in future years."

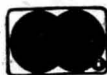
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Navajo rugs, pottery display starts Friday

Ninety pieces of aboriginal pottery and 10 Navajo rugs on loan from the Museum of the American Indian-Heye Foundation, New York City, will be displayed in the Mitchell Gallery, at Southern Illinois University Sept. 30-Oct. 26.

The exhibit is described as a most important traveling exhibit by Evert A. Johnson, Museum curator. He said the objects, carefully selected from the best and largest collection of Amerindian art in the works, bring to attention that a 4,000-year-old tradition of fine craftsmanship and sophisticated artistry extends unbroken from the remote and pre-

historic past to the immediate present.

The pieces in the exhibit are ordinary, everyday, utilitarian items, but are "astoundingly beautiful, very subtle and imaginative art forms," Johnson said.

The earliest of the Navajo blankets date only from the 1800's but exemplify the same high quality of materials and method as do the pots, Johnson said.

Visiting hours at the Mitchell Gallery are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. Admission is free. A public reception will be held Sunday, Sept. 30, from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Students sought to run store

The Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) is looking for students interested in setting up a non-profit, student-run store on the SIU campus, similar to stores on other Illinois campuses.

Scott Nixon, an AISG intern from Illinois State, has been at SIU this week working-out details of a marketing survey to determine what products SIU students would be most likely to buy in a student-owned store.

Nixon released a preliminary survey Monday comparing prices in stores near campus and at a considerable distance from campus. Clothing, liquor, and stationery cost nearly the same, whether you buy them across the street from campus or in the outer reaches of Carbondale, according to Nixon's survey.

There was a great discrepancy, however, in record and tape prices and in drug store items. A package of Contac cold tablets costs 79 cents far from campus and \$1.79 nearby, while Head and Shoulders shampoo costs \$1.78 near campus, and 99 cents far away, according to the survey.

Students interested in working on the marketing survey should contact

Jeff Lohrmann or John Hardt in the Student Government offices on the third floor of the Student Center.

Students are also needed to work with AISG in lobbying for passage by Congress of legislation which would provide \$15 million in scholarship funds for Illinois students. Basic Economic Opportunity Grants totalling \$42 million for Illinois students are also under Congressional consideration.

"SIU students have not been contributing to AISG as much as they should," Nixon said. Eight

Illinois universities belong to AISG, which has three paid staff members at its headquarters in Springfield. SIU pays \$3,900 per year in AISG dues.

"AISG is a statewide voice—the only voice—for students in Illinois," Lohrmann, SIU's main representative to AISG, said. "It's a place we can get together and work with other student governments and pool our resources."

AISG was conceived 1½ years ago by a group of SIU students interested in statewide cooperation of

students. Since its founding, it has been instrumental in getting mandatory student representation on the Board of Trustees, as well as working on voter drives.

"Although SIU was instrumental in founding AISG, SIU student participation was practically nil last year," Lohrmann said. "We need manpower now to work on these financial aid bills and the student store."

Students interested in working with AISG should contact the Student Government office.



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Dames Club will hold tea to meet women

The SIU Dames Club will hold a fall membership tea from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at University House.

All married women students or wives of students at SIU-C are invited to attend.

Linda Prokaski, vice-president, said the tea is being held for "the Dames Club to meet new women and invite them to join the club."

She said the club offers women the chance "to meet new people with similar interests and problems."

Mrs. Prokaski said the Dames Club meets the second Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Faculty House located at Elizabeth street and Grand Avenue.

There is a \$2 fee to join. Anyone interested in attending the tea should contact Linda Marcus, 549-0664.

Coin hoarding cuts circulation

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — It's been only eight years since the United States stopped minting silver dimes, quarters and half-dollars, yet most of these coins are out of circulation.

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Striking teachers to select arbitrator

MASCOUTAH, ILL. (AP)—Teachers, who staged a one-week strike this month in this Southern Illinois community, will vote Oct. 4 to select an organization to represent them in bargaining talks with the school board.

Pete Micale, president of the Mascoutah Parent-Teachers Association, said the decision to hold the election was made late Tuesday during informal talks between representatives of the teachers and the board. The PTA has been monitoring those talks.

A third party will supervise the election, Micale said, and that party possibly could be the PTA. More than half of the district's 205 teachers went on strike at the

opening of school in a dispute over the board's refusal to recognize the Mascoutah Education Association as bargaining agent for the teachers.

The striking teachers agreed to go back to work as long as the board continued to negotiate in good faith, but only four rounds of informal talks have been held since the walkout. The last official contract negotiations were held last spring.

Boy builds own copter

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP)—Nick Mastrocine, a local high school student, spent two years and \$2,000 building a helicopter, then taught himself to fly it. He plans to become an aeronautical engineer.

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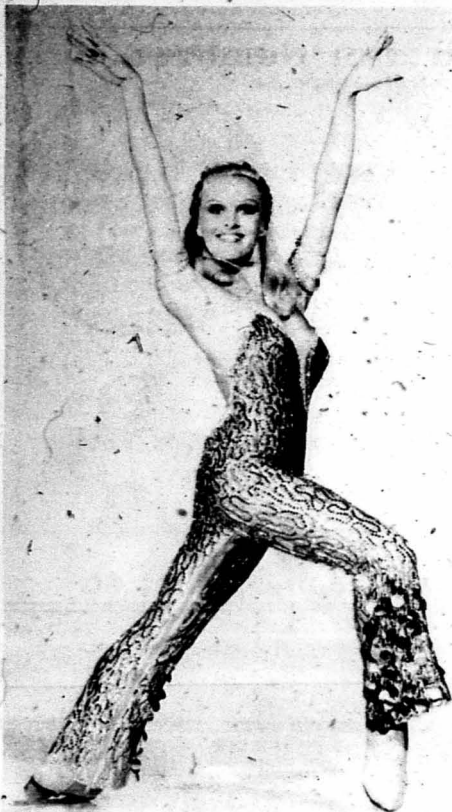
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Sparkling spangles

Brigitte Voit of Vienna, Austria is one of the 40 skaters who will perform in the "Holiday on Ice" show which opens at 8 p.m. tonight in the SIU Arena. Other performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday; 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday; and 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Museum fuses services to enrichment program

Three services of the SIU Museum are being merged this fall into an extended Community Educational Enrichment Program, according to Darrell Harrison, Museum curator of education.

William Sherer, Museum staff member, has been placed in charge of the consolidated program, which will serve communities as well as schools in Jackson, Williamson and Union counties, Harrison said.

The program includes an expanded school loan service of Museum artifacts for classroom teaching purposes; interpretive lectures by Museum personnel, available to community groups as well as schools; and custom-tailored mini-exhibits for community public buildings.

Harrison said school loan units are being overhauled. Items that have deteriorated are being replaced and the service is being expanded to include most of the materials in the collections.

Teachers also may request a personal visit by Sherer, who—in costume—will give an interpretive talk to the students on "Life among the Indians and Early Pioneer Settlers," illustrating his remarks with artifacts from the Museum collections.

Community organizations also may schedule Sherer's talks, and he said he plans to enlist other Museum staff members for interpretive lectures as their time permits.

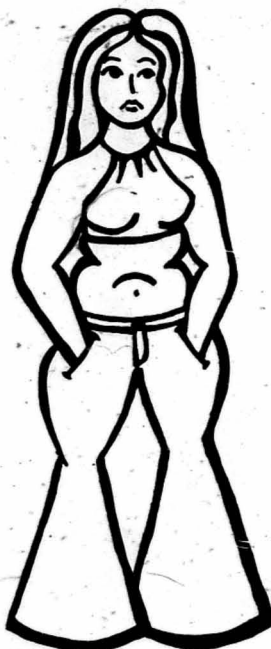
Inflation forces marriage

fee jump in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Moslem religious leaders who perform marriages here have bowed to inflationary pressures and raised their fees for the ceremony by at least 50 per cent. The prices range from \$4 to \$40, depending on the couple's standard of living.

Small exhibits of Museum materials on a wide range of subject matter can be arranged for schools, banks, post offices or other public buildings where adequate space is available, Sherer said.

Requests for these school and community services should be sent to William Sherer, University Museum Laboratory, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone (618) 453-2573.



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School of Medicine plans to double size

The SIU School of Medicine announced Wednesday tentative plans to double enrollment in the school over the next two years.

Dr. Hurley J. Myers, assistant to the school's associate dean, said this year's 48 member class will be increased to 72 in the fall of 1974 and will probably be expanded to 96 students in 1975.

"All of the present students are from Illinois," Myers said. "We accept more of them from the Southern Illinois area because we hope that after their residency they will return here to set up practice."

Besides the 48 students who started here in July, there are 24 advanced students now studying in Springfield. "We'll have our first graduating class in 1975," Myers said.

The school is selective in accepting its students. "We had between 1,500 and 2,000 applications this year," Myers said. "But we interviewed only 300 to 400 ap-

plicants and cut that to the 72 we accepted."

Myers said 24 of the applicants were accepted under the Early Decision Program. This plan makes it possible to apply early for school and receive a decision earlier than usual.

The school's present buildings should handle the expansion of its enrollment. "We don't plan to expand on our facilities at the present time, but we probably will increase our faculty," Myers said.

Missing student from Notre Dame feared kidnapped

CHICAGO (AP)—Federal authorities in Indianapolis, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Chicago were alerted today of the possible kidnapping of a University of Notre Dame student.

The student, who was unidentified, was reported missing Tuesday by his wife, officials said. The couple lives in Mishawaka, Ind.

United States' postal officials reported they had found car keys and a note in a mail box at O'Hare International Airport.

Authorities said an auto had been rented by use of the student's credit card and was found in the O'Hare parking garage. They said the same credit card was used to buy two tickets from Chicago to Colorado.

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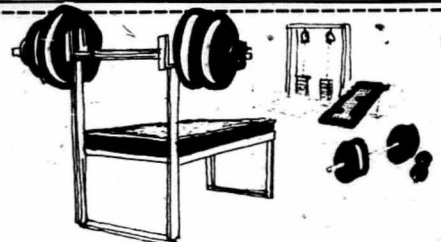
214 University

Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.



SIU RECREATION FACILITIES

Hours of Operation



SIU RECREATION FACILITIES HOURS OF OPERATION

PULLIAM HALL is utilized to provide students with numerous recreation "free-play" opportunities. This facility contains a swimming pool, gymnasium, weight room, and activities room. Supervisory personnel are provided by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals. All students utilizing these facilities must present an SIU Identification Card prior to being admitted. Pulliam Hall is open to all students during the hours indicated below:

SWIMMING POOL
Fall Term:
8am-12pm (Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri)
9am-12pm (Wed)
3pm-11pm (Sat & Sun)
Winter Term:
8am-12pm (Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri)
9am-12pm (Wed)
3pm-11pm (Sat & Sun)
Spring Term:
9am-12pm (Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs, Fri)
7am-11pm (Sat & Sun)
Summer Term:
7pm-10pm (Mon thru Thurs)

GYMNASIUM-WEIGHT ROOM-ACTIVITY ROOM

Fall Term:
3pm-11pm (Mon thru Fri)
1pm-11pm (Sat & Sun)
Winter Term:
4pm-11pm (Mon thru Fri)
1pm-11pm (Sat & Sun)
Spring Term:
3pm-11pm (Mon thru Fri)
1pm-11pm (Sat & Sun)
Summer Term:
7pm-10pm (Mon thru Thurs)

The SIU ARENA is made available to students and/or faculty-staff for "free-play" recreation during the following times:

Fall Term: 7pm-11pm (Fri)
8pm-11pm (Sun)
Winter Term: 8pm-11pm (Sun)
Spring Term: 8pm-11pm (Sun)

WOMEN'S GYM is available for use by students on an informal basis during the following hours:

Fall Term:
7pm-11pm (Fri & Sat)
2pm-5pm (Sun)
Winter Term:
7pm-10pm (Fri)
4pm-10pm (Sat)
2pm-5pm (Sun)
Spring Term:
7pm-10pm (Fri & Sat)

TENNIS COURTS (NIGHTS)

Note: Tennis court attendants on duty evening hours will accept reservations for court use on an hourly basis and courts may be reserved one day in advance.
Fall Term (to November):
4pm-12midnight (Mon thru Sun)
Winter Term: Out of Season
Spring Term: 4pm-12 midnight (Mon thru Sun)
Summer Term: 4pm-12 midnight (Mon thru Sun)

CAMPUS LAKE provides a setting for a variety of outdoor activities. In season, sunbathing and swimming are available at the beach area. The boat dock offers canoe, rowboat, and bicycle rental opportunities and free checkout of various game equipment. In addition, six picnic areas are situated around the lake perimeter, as are numerous fishing piers. The following Campus Lake Facilities are available as indicated:

CAMPUS BEACH
Fall Term (to October): 1pm-6pm (Mon thru Sun)
Winter Term: Closed
Spring Term (from April): 1pm-6pm (Mon thru Sun)
Summer Term: 1pm-6pm (Mon thru Sun)

BOAT DOCK
Fall Term (to November): 1pm-6pm (Mon thru Sun)
Winter Term: Ice Skating (as posted)
Spring Term (from April): 1pm-6pm (Mon thru Sun)
Summer Term: 1pm-6pm (Mon thru Sun)

Welcome to SIU

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE
CONTACT THE OFFICE OF
RECREATION AND INTRAMURALS
AT THE SIU ARENA
ROOM 128 453-2710

Please clip and save for future reference.

Campus Briefs

Michael Bentley and Dr. George Gass of the Endocrinologic Pharmacology Research Laboratory of the Physiology Department attended the American Society for Animal Science meetings in Lincoln, Nebraska from July 28 to August 1. Bentley presented a paper co-authored by Gass titled "Gonadal Response to FSH and LH Administration". Also attending the meetings were William Allaben, Jeff Haggengos, and Donald Barrett.

Two graduate students majoring in animal industries have been awarded ten-month graduate assistantships for study and research in Brazil. The assistantships are with SIU's United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization-sponsored agriculture development program at the University of Santa Maria in the state of Rio Grande do Sul in southern Brazil.

Receiving the assignments are Miss Ann Peischel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peischel of Unityville, Pa., and Joseph Knor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knor of Edwardsville. They will leave for Brazil from Miami Sept. 7 after a few days visiting at home.

Miss Peischel, graduate of East Lycoming High School at Hughesville, Pa., received a bachelor's degree in agri-business at Pennsylvania State University in 1969 before coming to SIU where she completed requirements for another bachelor's degree in animal science and has started graduate study in the same field. She was selected last year for membership in the SIU chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternity in agriculture.

Knor is a graduate of East St. Louis Senior High School and received a bachelor's degree in zoology at SIU in 1970. Miss Peischel and Knor will be working part-time and continuing graduate study under SIU agriculture faculty members currently assigned to the UN-FAO program and their University of Santa Maria faculty counterparts in the field of animal science.

Research articles by Carl C. Lindgren, professor emeritus of microbiology recently have appeared in two scientific journals.

The first, entitled "Oxidative Detoxication of Thallium in the Yeast *Mitochondria*," was published in the Journal of Microbiology and Serology. The other, called "Cellular Organization in Relation to Evolution," appeared in the Journal of Biological Psychology.

Kenneth B. Jordan, instructor in the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale department of engineering mechanics and materials, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Egyptian chapter, Illinois Society of Professional Engineers (ISPE).

Elected at the chapter's spring meeting in Johnston City, Jordan will serve as secretary-treasurer for 1973-74.

The ISPE Egyptian chapter serves professional engineers in Southern Illinois. It has more than 100 members, and ISPE has about 5,000 members throughout the state of Illinois.

Ripley Young, a consultant in the Department of Community Development at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, is in the Republic of Haiti to help plan with the Haitian Government Program.

According to Young, who has been in Haiti since early July, the planning involves technical assistance from Southern Illinois University, research and development of economic cooperative projects.

Young has done extensive traveling throughout Haiti, especially through its Southern peninsula which has a population well over 1.5 million people, observing community development projects in action and helping in the design of future projects. "One such project," said Young, "is a cooperative canning factory operating in Miragoane. The eventual objective is better distribution of food throughout the Haitian population."

Young said housing represents another area where negotiations are in progress to develop a low-cost solution to the housing needs of Haiti's rural and urban masses.

Harold Hodson, associate professor of animal industries and swine specialist judged Spotted Breeds at the Ohio State Fair swine shows in Columbus Tuesday Aug. 28. He also was the judge of the Market Barrow Show at the Iowa State Fair swine shows in Des Moines Aug. 20.

Hodson has been selected to serve on the championship committee of the National Barrow Show in Austin, Minn., Sept. 10-12.

Representative pleads guilty to two charges

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—An Illinois state representative pleaded guilty Wednesday to falsifying state vouchers and income tax returns. Rep. William D. Cox, R-Charleston, pleaded guilty to two counts of an 18-count indictment in U.S. District Court in Springfield. Judge Harlington Wood, Jr., ordered a presentence investigation. He set no date for sentencing.

The other charges against the four-term lawmaker and former majority whip still are pending. Cox admitted falsifying state vouchers for secretarial help and said he did not report \$6,000 in income during 1971.

The indictment against Cox, made public in March, alleged he received kickbacks from a secretary, Pauline Monier of Charleston.

Cox allegedly paid Mrs. Monier \$17,000 in state money between 1968-71, some \$15,000 of which was returned to Cox.

Cox asked to be excused from his duties as whip shortly after the indictment was issued.

He faces up to 82 years in jail and fines of up to \$43,000 if convicted on all counts.

Alumni lecture to be featured at special convo

All Special Education majors are being urged by their department to attend the Special Education Convocation at 7 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium.

The convocation will feature the 1973-74 Distinguished Alumni Lecture, "Applying the Principle of Decategorization to the Special Education program of a Major School System."

This year's lecturer is Jerry Gross, who received his Ph.D. from SIU. Gross is now a program coordinator for the Department of Special Education, Minneapolis Public Schools.

The expanded special education faculty will be introduced at the convocation and several important announcements will be made.

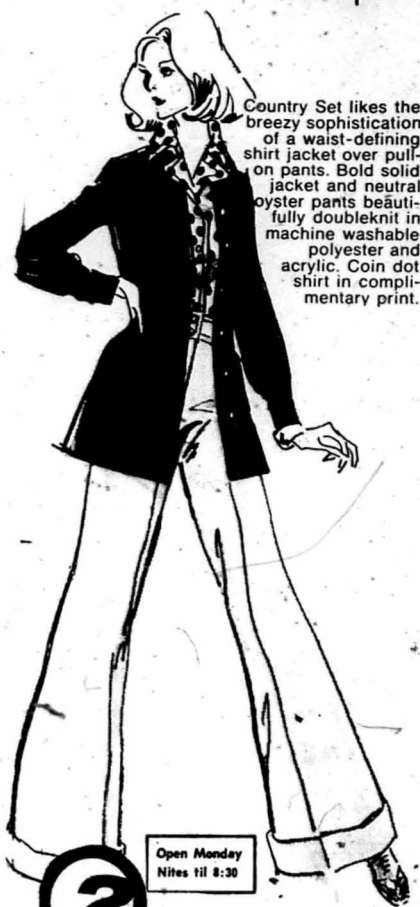
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Geologists to visit SIU for three-day conference

You might say the one thing SIU doesn't need is more people with rocks in their heads. Nevertheless, geologists participating in the 37th annual Tri-State Field Conference will be in town Oct. 5 to 7.

Conference participants will discuss the interpretation of the origins of sedimentary rocks in the Southern Illinois area and observe sedimentary formations in the vicinity of the campus.

The conference headquarters will be at the Outdoor Laboratory at Little Grassy Lake. Planned activities during the two and one-half day conference include a panel discussion Friday evening; field trip, social hour, barbecue and speech Saturday; and four simultaneous field trips Sunday conducted by members of the SIU geology faculty.

Frank G. Ethridge, assistant professor of geology, said about 250 persons are expected to attend the annual conference, which rotates yearly to different sites in each of the tri-states of Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa. The last Illinois site for the conference was three years ago at Northern Illinois University.

It was last held at SIU 12 years ago.

Ethridge said the conference will be both practically and academically oriented, while efforts will also be made to construct a geologic model of underground formations based on observations of exposed surface outcrops.

This model could be applied to future explorations for coal, oil, natural gas and other economic minerals in the Illinois Basin area, Ethridge said. This includes Illinois and parts of Indiana and Kentucky.

A Friday evening panel will discuss the origins of sedimentary rocks such as limestone and sand-

stone. Members will be George DieVries Klein, University of Illinois; Paul E. Potter, University of Cincinnati; and John C. Fern, University of South Carolina. Also participating in the discussion will be Hubert Bristol and M.E. Hopkins of the Illinois Geological Survey. Ethridge will moderate the discussion.

Saturday's excursion will be an all-day bus trip to outcrops in highway cuts and stream banks in Southern Illinois. SIU President David R. Byrne will formally welcome the visiting geologists following a social hour at Giant City Lodge and "Buffalo Tro" barbecue at the Outdoor Laboratory.

A speech by James M. Coleman of Louisiana State University on "Variability in Modern Deltas," an examination of factors involved in the formation of river deltas around the world, will occupy the evening session of the conference.

The four Sunday field trips include separate half-day trips to: The Delta coal mine east of Marion conducted by John Utgaard, professor of geology; coal seams exposed by I-24 highway construction north of Vienna conducted by Ethridge; limestone formations near Grand Tower, on the Mississippi River,

conducted by George H. Fraunfelter, associate professor of geology; and tripoli deposits (a source of silica, used in industrial abrasives) in Alexander County, conducted by Associate Professor William C. Hood.

The conference is sponsored by the geology department and SIU Museum, with cooperation from the SIU Division of Continuing Education.

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S.G.A.C. FALL '73

Welcome back to S.I.U., this Fall let SGAC help you break back into the swing of campus life. Whether you're a freshman or senior, SGAC has a host of fall activities designed to make this year your best ever.

FALL QUARTER ACTIVITIES—SEPT. 27 thru OCT. 1

THURSDAY, September 27, 1973

7:30p.m.—Social gathering for new or transfer students in the School of Business who want to get acquainted with faculty members and the Department Chairmen—Student Center, Ballroom C

7:30p.m.—"Laurel & Hardy Film Night"—Student Center Auditorium; \$1.00 Admission.

8:00p.m.—HOLIDAY ON ICE—S.I.U. Arena; I.G.A. Family Night.

FRIDAY, September 28, 1973

2:00—4:00p.m.—Graduate Student Reception, Mississippi Room, Student Center.

7:00—10:00p.m.—Free Outdoor Concert with HOUND DOG TAYLOR, Area behind Woody Hall.

8:00p.m.—HOLIDAY ON ICE—S.I.U. Arena; Ticket prices are \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.00. A discount of \$1.00 off any ticket price will be available to S.I.U. students for this Friday night performance.

SATURDAY, September 29, 1973

2:00p.m. & 8:00p.m.—HOLIDAY ON ICE—S.I.U. Arena; Ticket prices are \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

8:00p.m. Free Dance—"Head East" in the Roman Rooms of the Student Center.

SUNDAY, September 30, 1973

4:00—Black American Studies Orientation—Student Center.

2:00p.m. & 8:00p.m.—HOLIDAY ON ICE—S.I.U. Arena; Ticket prices are \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.00. A discount of \$1.00 off any ticket price will be available to all S.I.U. students for both Sunday performances.

8:00p.m.—Dance—Student Center at the School of Technical Careers for those residents.

MONDAY, October 1, 1973

7:00—10:00p.m.—ICE SKATING PARTY AND ACTIVITIES FAIR to be held in the S.I.U. Arena. Bring your skates and have fun. Refreshments, decorations and music will all lend to the festive and fun atmosphere.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Medical school to inaugurate Springfield phase October 1

The SIU School of Medicine will inaugurate the Springfield phase of its instructional operations October 1, when an advanced standing class of 25 students is officially welcomed at a ceremony at St. John's Hospital.

The ceremony will kick off a week-long series of activities designed to acquaint the students with the medical school's curriculum, faculty and facilities and with St. John's and Memorial Hospitals.

The class is comprised mostly of graduates of two-year medical schools in North and South Dakota and Nevada. In addition, four of the students have advanced degrees or training in the biological sciences, and one student is transferring from Northwestern University Medical School.

The advanced standing class is one of the recommendations made by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education when it granted provisional accreditation to the medical school last November. The Committee is the agency which grants accreditation to all U. S. medical schools. Its membership includes representatives from the American Medical Association and

the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The Committee felt that the school's programs of clinical instruction and those of the affiliated hospitals in Springfield had developed sufficiently to begin academic operations this year—instead of waiting until next June, when the school's charter class of 48 students transfers to Springfield.

The charter class, which will be the first to complete the medical school's three-year program, is presently enrolled in the basic science phase of the curriculum at SIU's main campus in Carbondale.

The three-year program calls for students to take their first or basic science year at SIU-C, and transfer to Springfield for their second and third years for clinical studies.

The advanced standing class, when they complete their two years of study in Springfield, will become the medical school's first graduating class in June, 1975. Their graduation will enable the school to beat by three years the goal set by the Illinois Board of Higher Education in 1968. At that time, the IBHE directed SIU-C to establish a medical school capable of graduating its first class by no later than 1978.

Medical school gets mental health grant

SIU School of Medicine's Department of Psychiatry has received a \$5,000 Department of Mental Health grant to take its residency program out of the traditional "ivory tower" setting and into the community.

Using area facilities such as McFarland Zone Center, the Mental Health Association of Springfield and mental health centers in Quincy, Lincoln and Taylorville, the school's psychiatric residents will be exposed to the growing field of community psychiatry.

Comparable to community health clinics and other "street" of storefront operations, community psychiatry attempts to make primary and preventive mental health care readily available on a local level. The program at SIU will expose psychiatry residents to non-traditional training situations.

The one-year grant will be administered by Dr. Terry A. Travis, associate professor in the medical school's Department of Psychiatry.

The grant will allow psychiatry residents to choose between training experiences in the treatment of alcoholics, drugs addicts and mental

health, geriatric or nursing care patients.

These experiences will allow the resident to relate to a variety of emotional disorders in a full range of settings.

Residents will also receive training in the delivery of psychiatric services in schools, legal aid, probation and parole and law enforcement agencies, as well as public welfare and private social service agencies.

"The grant will also enable the resident to be exposed to the broad needs of the community and will prepare him or her for effective action and interaction," Travis said. "Consultation with all medical services in the hospitals and mental health agencies will be emphasized in order that residents learn to relate to their non-psychiatric colleagues and apply their special training in a relevant and helpful manner," he added.

Other facilities participating in the program will include the Illinois Braille and Sight-saving School in Jacksonville, Anna State Hospital and St. John's and Memorial Hospitals in Springfield.

Self-confidence course offered for women

The Office of Continuing Education for Women is offering two courses beginning in October. Jeane Bortz, assistant director, said:

A course entitled "The Next Step" will meet from 10 a.m. until noon every Tuesday for 10 weeks beginning Oct. 2 at 110 Pulliam Hall.

The course is designed to help women build self-confidence, do self-evaluation and learn about being "a woman today," she said.

The second course titled "Going Back to Work" will deal with problems of the working mother.

The course will discuss job hunting techniques, resume writing and interviews.

Students urged to apply for Fulbright Grant

Frank Rackerby, Fulbright Program adviser in the Office of International Education, reminds graduate students and graduating seniors that the 1974-75 competition will close soon.

These grants for graduate study abroad are offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign governments, universities and private donors. Rackerby said only a few weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the 590 available awards.

Full grants, which provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance, are available to 33 countries. Fulbright-Hays Travel Grants are offered to 12 countries, and private donor awards to 33 countries.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects, and good health. Preference is given to applicants between 20 and 35 years of age.

Applications forms and further information for students currently enrolled may be obtained from Rackerby. He is located in Woody Hall C-127. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is Oct. 15.

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In Italy

Summer study tour views Pucci styles

A 30-minute special showing of fall fashions by the Italian designer Pucci was a high point on a seven-country summer European Study Tour for 12 clothing and textiles department students from SIU, according to Shirley Friend, department chairman, who accompanied the 36-member party.

"But the designers and seamstresses, working on the first floor of the Pucci ancient ancestral palace in Florence, already were busy on creations for the next season," she said, "and we were not even allowed a glimpse."

The Pucci establishment had its boutique and showrooms on the

second floor of the palace, with the family living rooms in the upper stories, she added.

In visiting retail stores, Mrs. Friend said, she and the students found fabrics priced much higher than in the U.S. "Some silk fabrics ran as high as \$40 a yard, and usually the fabrics are only 36 inches wide," she said. "One student found a fabric identical to one she had seen in Chicago. The Paris price was \$26 a yard, compared to \$14 in Chicago."

"Shops are quite small, but they have many clerks available to give you a great deal of time and attention. Most of them fill their windows with merchandise, but inside they are like our exclusive shops—nothing is displayed. Instead, the clerk must bring out one or two items at a time from the back rooms."

The SIU-C study tour included seven countries—Portugal, Spain, Italy, France, Switzerland, England and West Germany. Free time, however, allowed students and accompanying faculty members to visit other countries.

Intensive class in Vietnamese to be offered

Linguistics 410 g.h.i (Intermediate or second-year Vietnamese) is being offered this quarter on an intensive basis.

The program, which is three quarters compressed into one, consists of three contact hours and one lab hour daily, five days a week. The drill sessions are taught by Dinh-Hoa Nguyen assisted by The Hung Pham. The third hour is spent in the foreign languages laboratory in the Blue Barracks Building, where the students will listen to the tapes.

Students taking this intermediate course in the Uncommon Languages Program will earn 15 credits.

Emphasis is placed on oral practice in dialogues dealing with various aspects of Vietnamese life. Students will also be learning written Vietnamese, reading and translating newspaper articles, and writing simple essays.

This is the first time Vietnamese is taught on an intensive basis during the academic year. Intensive courses in elementary and intermediate Vietnamese have been taught during the summer sessions since 1970. Students interested in this intensive course, or the regular courses, may call 536-3307 for detailed information.



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Canon has been in the optics industry over 37 years. We make microscope equipment, amateur and professional movie cameras and TV lenses. It's this experience that helps make our still cameras the best selling cameras in Japan. In America, it's just a matter of time.

See your dealer for more information. He'll also show you Canon's other SLR cameras, like the FTb and TLb. Both of which offer accurate metering, easy film loading, a wide range of lenses and the same standard of engineering that goes into the F-1.

Lost and found service to be in Student Center

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One main central location for the SIU lost and found service will go into effect Tuesday, James Sheppard, Student Center assistant director said Wednesday.

Lost and found offices will remain at various locations across campus, Sheppard said. The locations include Housing (Grinnell, Lentz and Trueblood halls), the physical plant,

SIU receives over 2,600 gifts, grants

More than 2,600 gifts and grants worth \$2,580,144 came to SIU during the first six months of this year.

The recently-established "external fund report" of the University Office of Institutional Research shows that \$1,167,685 of the total was earmarked by donors for improvements in University programs. Loren Jung, director, said the School of Medicine was a major recipient of improvement funds.

Student aid programs received the next largest share, \$700,742, followed by research, with six-month gifts and grants-in-hand totaling \$488,536.

The bulk of the contributions slightly over \$1.8 million came from government agencies. Private organizations gave the University \$644,434, while the rest came from individuals.

The centralized reporting system was set up last spring to afford SIU a better way to keep track of gifts and grants. The income reports include the value of "in kind" gifts such as books and art works, as well as cash.

Morris Library, SIU Arena, Shryock Auditorium, the security office and travel service, he added.

Sheppard said after one week of items remaining at the various offices, pickups will be made and materials transferred to the Student Center for storage.

The central office will be in the Student Center Information Desk area, which has been relocated on the first floor due to the expansion of the bookstore.

"All items will be stored and categorized as to their nature," Sheppard said. For example, jewelry will be kept in a safe but such things as umbrellas and notebooks will be stored in cabinets. If a billfold with money and identification is turned in, the office will try to contact the owner, he added.

Students should contact the office nearest where they lost an item if within a week, Sheppard em-

phasized. They should not go immediately to the central office, he added.

"Locator" cards are available in the central office where students can describe the lost item, Sheppard said. These cards are filed and if the item is found, the student will be notified.

Sheppard said returned materials remain in the office from six months to a year. The service is free and rewards are not given by the office for turning in something. However, the individual who has lost something is free to offer a reward to the person turning it in, he added.

Last spring, it was strongly recommended that a central office be formed, Sheppard pointed out. A meeting was recently held with officials from the Student Center, security office, housing and physical plant, in which all agreed the central office be established.

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

- Checks cashed
- License Plates
- Money orders
- Title service
- Notary Public
- Travelers Checks

Jackson County Food Stamp Center

Pay your utility bills here

599-3202

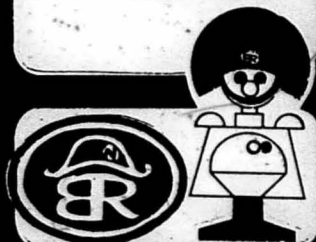
Carbondale Western Union Agent
Campus Trust Shopping Center



Bonaparte's

★ TONIGHT!!!
TONIGHT!!!
SUNDAY
Friday

CEDAR CREEK
Commercial Rock
Dynamite!!



DICK TRACY FOUND ONE OF HIS TOP TEN
SUSPECTS IN THE DAILY EGYPTIAN
CLASSIFIED SECTION UNDER WANTED

WELCOME BACK TO SIU!

Make your first visit to the

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

We have a complete selection of

NEW & USED TEXTBOOKS

and

ART & SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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WEDNESDAY 8AM-8PM
THURSDAY 8AM-8PM
FRIDAY 8AM-5PM
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REGULAR
HOURS

MONDAY
thru
FRIDAY 8AM-5PM
SATURDAY 10AM-2PM

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
IN THE STUDENT CENTER



SIU to host three interns as part of minority program

SIU will host three administrative interns as part of the second Academic Affairs Conference of Midwest Universities Administrative Internship for Minorities program.

The internship program, sponsored by AACMU and funded by a \$157,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant, gives women and minority group members opportunities and experience in upper-level academic administration.

Two of the three persons interning at SIU during the 1973-74 academic year come from universities outside AACMU, and one is a SIU faculty member.

Augustus S. Cotera, chairman of the Department of Geology at Northern Arizona University, and Lois I. Bursack, assistant professor of

speech at the University of Minnesota-Morris, will intern at SIU. Patricia Benzinger, assistant to the dean of the SIU College of Liberal Arts, will spend part of her internship at SIU and probably part at other AACMU institutions. Details of her internship are not yet complete.

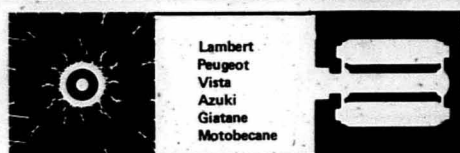
Working with the AIM interns at each institution will be what AACMU refers to as mentors—administrators in the intern's area of particular interest—who will help the interns develop their program of study. At SIU, Cotera's mentor will be Dean Roger Beyler of the College of Liberal Arts, and John King, chairman of the Department of Higher Education, will act as mentor for Dr. Bursack. Beyler will also be mentor to Mrs. Benzinger

during her internship activities here.

Four SIU faculty members were among 200 applicants for the 12 internship positions. One intern was chosen from each AACMU member instituting (Illinois State University, Ball State University, Northern Illinois University and SIU-C) and seven from institutions outside AACMU.

A pilot Administrative Internship for Minorities program was held during the 1972-73 academic year, with three interns at AACMU institutions. The included one—Binaca Margulio—at SIU.

Beyler and Keith Leasure, SIU vice-president for academic affairs, attended an AACMU seminar for AIM interns and mentors Sept. 6-8 at Northern Illinois University.



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Good Parts Mean A Good Bike.
And A Good Bike Makes A Good Life.
We want to introduce you to the good life.
Southern Illinois Bicycle Company

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THIS IS THE AGE OF AQUARIUS
HE DE CLASSIFIED IS ALSO UNDER
A GOOD SIGN ' SO SIGN UP FOR A SUBSCRIPTION NOW

District told to strengthen pollution fight

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court ordered the North Shore Sanitary District Tuesday, in effect, to issue more bonds to strengthen its pollution-fighting efforts.

The district had contended it did not have to obey a March 1971 order by the state Pollution Control Board to issue \$50 million in bonds for pollution fighting.

It contended it already was nearing the level of 5 per cent indebtedness after having issued \$35 million in bonds and that the board had no authority to order it to go further without public referendum on the question.

The Supreme Court ruling, written by Justice Howard Ryan, overturned an earlier decision by the Illinois Appellate Court that the sanitary district was right and the board had overstepped its authority.

Ryan wrote that the board did not have the power to authorize the \$50 million bond issue. But he added, the Illinois Environmental Protection Act requires the districts to issue, without referendum any bonds necessary to comply with a board order.

Top Illinois court appoints 4 judges to state openings

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court announced Wednesday the appointment of three circuit court judges and one appellate court judge.

Circuit Judge Glen Sidenfeld of Waukegan was appointed to the Appellate Court to replace Judge Mel Abrahamson of Naperville, whose resignation is effective Sept. 30.

Associate Judge Thomas Burke of Charleston was named a circuit judge in Coles County, to replace the late Judge Harry I. Hannah. Associate Judge William T. Caisley of Bloomington was named to replace Circuit Judge Steven Adsit of Pontiac, who has resigned.

F. Lawrence Lenz, an Oregon, Ill., attorney, was appointed to fill the Ogle County circuit judgeship of the late William B. Phillips.

GS advisement dates scheduled

General Studies Advisement appointments for winter quarter 1974 have been scheduled for Oct. 3 and 4. Advisement will take place in Ballroom B of the Student Center from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. on both days.

Students whose last names begin with A through K are scheduled for Oct. 3. Students whose names begin L through Z should report the next day.

Students are reminded to bring along their official printed Fall Class Schedule or a copy of their Fall Course Request Form as identification.



Welcome To SIU From the Logan House

Some Special Entrees Especially for the discriminate you.

Every Sunday through Thursday:
Get Acquainted-Specials:
Choose one of the following entrees

- Fresh Gulf Shrimp (still in the shell)
served either hot or cold.
- Golden Seafood Platter
fried shrimp, fried scallops,
fried oyster & fried clams
- Fresh Broiled filet of Red Snapper

\$4.50

ReOrder As Much As You Wish!

The above entrees are served with a fresh tossed salad, choice of potatoe and hot homemade bread.

Every Friday & Saturday Night
Our Seafood Buffet
the Largest Seafood Buffet in Southern Illinois

- Fresh Oysters on the half Shell
- Fried Shrimp
- Oysters Rockefeller
- Fried Scallops
- Oysters Mornay
- Baked Red Snapper
- Frog Legs
- Crab Rolls
- Catfish
- Fresh Crab Meat
- Stuffed Shrimp
- Fresh Crab Claws
- Fresh Gulf Shrimp
- Shrimp Creole

The Seafood buffet includes a fresh garden salad choice of potatoe, and hot homemade bread.

The seafood buffet is served from
6:00 P.M. — 9:00 P.M. every Friday & Saturday

**Gourmet Special for the Weekend of
Sept. 28, 29, & 30 only**

When you choose any two of the following Gourmet entrees a free Caesars Salad shall accompany your dinner and will be prepared at your table side.

- Chateau Briand
- "Turt and Fowl"
- Veal Cordon Bleu
- Lobster Newburg
- Brailed Beef "Au Courvoiser"
- Logan House Fried South
- Charbroiled Gulf Shrimp
- African Lobster Tail
- Roasted Duck
- Brailed Red Snapper "de
- Cornish Game Hens
- Cheddar Sauce Mornay

The LOGAN HOUSE

DOWNTOWN MURPHYSBORO 687-2941

Logan House Hours
Serving Southern
Illinois 7 Days a week
Weekday Lunch served
from 11:00am to 1:30pm
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10pm

The New Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

DEADLINE—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

PAYMENT—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, located in the North wing, Communication Building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

RATES—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
2	80	150	200	600
3	120	225	300	900
4	160	300	400	1200
5	200	375	500	1500
6	240	450	600	1800
7	280	525	700	2100
8	320	600	800	2400

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

FOR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE

'71 Gremlin 3400 mi., radio sunroof good shape 1500 or best offer 584-6641 163A

Used car parts & rebuilt parts, all kinds, Rossen's Radiator & Salvage Yard, 1822 N. 20th, Murphysboro, Ill., 687-4005. 1698A

1959 Buick Electra Automatic p.s. p.b. 655 457-2487 or 549-0897 162A

65 VW needs front end work or strip for parts 549-5566 after 5 100A

66 Chevy Caprice 3000 mi rebuilt eng good cond best offer 549-0489 101A

67 Pont. V6 auto Pr. brk. and st. radio 8 tr. ap. xtras and new parts \$775 trade for minibe and guns 763-4928 102A

To sell Triumph fr 3 much rebuilt 700 or offer must sell 549-1796 103A

Pick-up truck 1955 Chevy exc. cond. alums exc. cond. 70 or 549-5424 104A

Chrysler 300 1969 4 dr hardtop, air, power options, reasonable 457-8518 105A

'71 Pontiac Firebird, 4 speed, air conditioning, am-fm stereo, 400 formula very sharp, 549-4426 106A

70 VW orig owner, exc. cond. new tires 1150 1251 So. Hills 457-5375 107A

1969 Triumph GTG + best offer over \$750.00 549-8102 108A

1970 Toyota Corolla Air Automatic 21,000 miles call 549-6037 in p.m. 109A

VW Service-check Abe's prices for any & all engine repair. Abe's VW Service, Cville, 985-6635. 1248A

Smith Dodge

1206 W. Main 457-8155
Next to University Bank

1970 VW Fastback
1971 VW Karmann Ghia Coup
1965 VW Bug

67 MGB, exc. cond., 30mpg, must sell call 549-1891 or 549-3454 after 4.200A

65 442 3300 or trade for motorbike 549-5248 164A

62 MG M1 G 4475 or best offer 69 or 70 Mustang running 549-0533 165A

'70 VW parts transaxle, tires, and more, also an air conditioner call 549-7545 or see 410 Ash in back 166A

M68 '66 recent top clutch valves tires 5450 684-4809 167A

1969 Fiat 800 Conv. in good running cond. exc. second car \$410 549-6645 after 4 p.m. 168A

65 Fiat 1500 4dr 4sp 4 cyl 30mpg new eng tire battery \$350 457-8252 169A

1970 Dodge Camper in beautiful cond. less than 17,000 miles luxury living and transportation combined 549-6645 after 4 p.m. 170A

'71 Pontiac Firebird, 4 speed, air conditioning, am-fm stereo, 400 formula, very sharp, 549-4426 168A

1968 Plymouth Fury

\$400 or Best Offer

Call 549-6612

AUTOMOTIVE

1953 GMC, 1/2 ton pickup, new trans., brakes, front end, clean 995-2720 201A

Pontiac 64 Bonneville Wagon, power air, rebuilt engine, good condition, 5425 or offer, Ph. 457-4622 evening. 202A

Ambassador 71 sedan, air, power, gas mileage good, good condition. Under book price, Ph. 457-4622 evenings. 203A

Airedale puppy, female, AKC, shots, 4-month old, friendly, 684-6804 204A

65 Volkswagen Van with 467 motor, new tires, must sell \$625. Call 687-3132 or 687-3074. 205A

68 Chevy Van, rv exc. run, cond., 6 cy., 40 tires, \$850 or offer, shag carp. and panelled, 684-6423 Must sell now. 206A

MOTORCYCLES

Motorcycle Insurance, call Upchurch Insurance, 457-6131. BA2405

1970 Honda CB350 rebuilt engine good condition asking \$400 see Tom University Heights Trl Ct. No. 34 171A

73 Honda CL 125 1000 mi. take over payments or \$450 after 5 993-347110A

71 Honda SL350 street dirt racer only 1000 miles 600 offer 549-1796 111A

72 KAW 750 exc. cond. 1400 mi. best offer new tire hp carbs 549-0489 112A

Honda 350CB, 1970, gold, good cond., 350 or best offer, 457-7864. 1501A

1971 250 YAMAHA

Call Gary

457-7685

Honda '73 Clearance Sale

parts, sales, service, insurance

So. Ill Honda 549-7397

MOBILE HOMES

1970 12x50 Star 2-bedroom mobile home, carpeted, furn. a metal shed. 20 Pleasant Hill Trl Ct. aff. and eve. 115A

71 Salem 12x52 2 bdrm, furn. air frml and bk. porch underpinned 32 Pleasant Hill Trl Pk 549-0167 or 549-6884 116A

8x42 Alma w-new gas furnace, metal storage shed, carpeting, a.c. 11, mi. from campus in wooded tr. call 549-3666 after 5 p.m. 117A

8x50 2 bdrm air good shape, many extras very reasonable 549-1436 119A

10x50 2 bdr. ex. cond. air, washer, carpeting, underpinned, on wooded only lot w garden space 549-4207118A

66 10x45 Monarch GD cond. furn. a/c, gd loc must sell soon 549-612130A

10x55 custom made, air, washer, car. pet, 2 bedroom, picture window, best offer, No. 41 Town & Country, 457-4953. 1556A

10x50 mobile home, air cond., furnished, underpinned, Town & Country no. 115, call 549-0853, 447 p.m. 1443 A

'71, 12x52 2 bdrm., furn., a/c, gd. cond., No. 1222 Richardson Ct. call 549-8190 at 12. 1293A

10x50, 2 bdrm., air cond., furn., washer, new refrig., \$2000, call 549-7869. 1394A

2 bdrm., a/c, carp. partially furn., separate dining room price negotiable 457-2151, Ext. 252 or 457-7225 114A

Mobile Home Insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-6131. BA2406

\$1900 for 10x55 Richardson, with new furniture, new gas furnace, new water heater, 2 1/2 bedrooms, see at 275 Carbondale Mobile Homes, 549-4987 after 5 or weekends. 1361A

'70, 12x60, furn., cpl., air-c., 2-bdrm., ex. cond., Bush Tr. Ct., call 549-3036, bet. 5 & 7. 1467A

'1970, 12x5 Eden, exc. condition, headed lot, underpinned, shed, No. 33, Pleasant Hill, 457-5372, after 6 p.m. 1559A

10x50 Windsor, can't get better deal than our luxurious air-conditioned 4 tr., good condition, best offer, after 5, 549-7730. 1321A

MOBILE HOMES

70 12x60 MH furn. 2 bdrm w ac 23,000 BTU wash and dryer Tr. best buy in hwn. ph. 549-3096 eve. 172A

12x60 1970 Marriott front kitchen, raised roof, carpet, air, furnished large patio, 10 ft pool incl. located on lake after 6 weekends, 549-678173A

Mobile Home 12x60 2 bedroom very good condition, carpeted 220 wiring 549-0492 174A

8x35, 1 1/2 bdrm., a/c, shed, \$1,000, 704 E. Park St., Tr. 18, C'dale. 1269A

Sale-rent, 10x55 trailer on wooded lot, furn., workshop, also 3/4 acre lot, available now, call 549-4207. 1488A

'71 12x60 Richardson, a/c, 2 big bdrs., wash-dry, 35 Roxanne Tr. Ct., 549-3659. 1253A

1970 Skyline, 12x50, with shed, call after 5 p.m., 549-4768. 1340A

Trl. 1972 Toronado, 12x55 2 bedrms., Town and Country No. 95 549-8379 after 5. 207A

REAL ESTATE

Cherokee Village & Eagle Point Bay tops, at cost, 549-1895, eve. 1164A

Furnished home near Little Grass and Devil's Kitchen Lakes \$14,950, 160 acres Great Springs \$39,950, Harris, Tri-Lake Realty, 457-6605 113A

MISCELLANEOUS

Golf clubs, samples, irons \$2.75 ea., woods \$3.75 ea., call 457-4334, full sets \$29. 1423A

SCOTT'S BARN CARBONDALE ACROSS FROM RAMADA INN ON OLD 13 IN THE GREEN BARN IN THE CORNFIELD 549-7000

USED FURNITURE Desks, Chairs Tables, Mattress Refrigerators Stoves, Lamps Antiques

YOU NAME IT AND WE'VE GOT IT. IF WE DON'T HAVE IT WE CAN GET IT. IF WE CAN'T GET IT, YOU DON'T WANT IT.

BUY, SELL & TRADE SCOTT'S BARN

AKC Registered Alaskan Malamutes, 6 wks. old, new for July, adults 75 lbs., call Jean, 985-6100, 453-2875. 1270A

Sale: Registered Irish Setters: Siberian Huskies, others 45 min. from campus, Melody Farm, 599-3232 BA2282

For sale complete set of Harvard Classics Goreville Phone 995-2440 120A

Goberman pups AKC registered six weeks old black and tan, \$100 call 942-6400 121A

2 box spring and matching IN T Spring Mattress 1 1/2 bed 4 bed room suit 2 typewriters 1 eler 2 rug GE range chairs and other household items, station agn 1 classic car, nice ph. 457-4749, before 9 am, aft 6 p.m. 122A

Stereo Equip. and access 20-40per cent off list. 100per cent guarantee Phil 549-3226 128A

Used Stereo equip 100 per cent guarantee against all defects 1 1/2 yrs. in mint cond. 549-2082 129A

USED FURNITURE

Is Cheaper

at 11 N. 110th Murphysboro

Open 10-5 daily

684-6012

MISCELLANEOUS

Old English sheepdog pups not registered 450 AKC pups miniature Schnauzer, Cocker, Spaniel, Welsh Terrier 618-932747 or 382-9496 123A

Irish Setter Pups AKC, field-type \$60 Rendlemans, Cobden, 893-2600 124A

On a limited budget? Go straight to the Cedar Log Gift and Antique Shop, 105 Royal St. Royalton Ill. For new and used clothing mod furniture leather arm bands etc. 125A

Metal detector \$200 retail \$90 or best offer call 549-8690 126A

Bedroom suite, modern dark walnut, excellent condition cost \$500 new sacrifice for only \$200 549-6915 127A

Siamese kittens, \$10, call 684-2451 after 5. BA2417

Autumn sale, the prices are falling and you won't find a better selection. 25 hide-a-way beds, 25 bdrm. suits, over 100 chairs and tables, 50 livingroom suits, over 100 lamps, all name brands, many dining room sets, GE appliances and R.V.'s, Romper and Magic Chef stoves, large selection of used furn., Winters, Bargain line, 309 N. Market, Marion, BA2419

Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334. BA2407

Golf clubs, largest inventory in S. Illinois, starter sets, \$29; full sets, \$45; individual clubs, \$2.50 and up; golf bags, belts, Maxflires, per dozen, call 457-4334. BA2408

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCM electric portables, pocket size, and desk type electronic calculators, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ill., open every Saturday, all day 993-2997, BA2409

Photographers: Rollaprint film processor, brand new \$20 or \$15; 2 AKC Battery packs minox exc. cond. \$20 and \$5, call 549-3901, Krueger 178A

Siamese kittens of regal parentage and bearing: Jay Grey, Catherine Howard, Leicester, Sire (Seal), dam (Chocolate) may be seen. Call 457-0984 after 4 p.m. 179A

Kustom Pak \$350 cost \$900 new, 549-8792, wanted cheap piano 175A

For Sale Beds, chairs, coffee table, rugs 15 gal aquarium misc. items call 549-3663 after 6 p.m. 176A

8-track player still in box \$45 see Mike Graney at Design Dept. 177A

Dormitory Furniture

Bookshelves	\$4.95
Beds	19.95
Student Desks	19.95
Night Stands	19.95
Chests	24.95 & 27.95
Men's flannel shirts	2.99
Blue Cambray shirts	1.99
Wrangler Jeans	3.95
8-track tapes	1.99
Records	.99
Hard Back Books	1.50
Paper Back Books	.25

Hunter Boys

Largest Operation of

its kind in

Southern Illinois

Rt. 51 North, Carbondale

Big savings, Kitty's Used Furn., Rt. 69 Bush Ave., Hurd, Ill. bdrm. suites, lvrn. suites, coffee tables, end tables, gas stoves, refrigerators, dinette sets, TV, radio, rocking chairs, wardrobes, chests, drawers, dressers, desks, crocks, jugs, churns, full line of used furn. & antiques, free delivery up to 25 mi., 987-2469 Open 7 days a week, 9 to 9 1473A

Garage Sale, Carbondale, furniture, clothes, household items, jewelry, 1201 W. College Sept. 28, 29, Fri. Sat. 209A

Yard Sale, 60 South Marion, Beds, clothing, records, 1995, miscellaneuous. Sponsored by Office United Methodist Church Youth, Sat. 9-29. 209A

For Sale, Steinway Piano, Call Deota 867-2590 after 5 p.m. 210A

Shotgun for sale, brand new gas operated automatic 12 gauge, high standard deluxe 28, radio, rocke vent rib, \$139, Ph. 549-7769. 211A

Fencing foils, Epees Sabres, masks, jacket, glove for lefties, 549-2998 212A

MISCELLANEOUS

Fender Bassman amp. with Showman cabinet, 12 inch Jensen, \$150, 549-5435, 213A

Bicycles, 5 girl's bikes, 24 and 26 in., priced from \$8.30, 1 1/2 in. boy's bike, Phone 549-3890 after 4 p.m. 214A

FOR RENT

Lg. house, young ladies only, apts., for 5 and 2, center of town, free garbage bags and cable TV, service, with care, 457-5772. BB2404

3 rm. furn. apt., 1 & 2 bdrm. trlm., all ac. & mod. furn., clean, quiet court, 2 mi. Univ. Ctr., 549-4481. BB2354

Need someone to share pleasant 12x60 trailer behind Epps 549-8032 191B

Two Bedroom ranchstyle House carpeted furnished utilities paid, 75.00 per person ph. 457-2687 192B

12x52 Trlrs 2 bdrm in country Call 687-1073 or 687-9491 near Mborro193B

New and used instruments, guitars, piano, etc., Gibson Wuritzer, Ampex ovation, Alvarez epiphone peavy, Mayberry Music Center, 1404 Walnut, M'boro, 687-1832. BA2431

Sublease 2 bdrm. apt., furn., a/c, cpd., Trails West, E2, 457-4027 & 684-3555. 1274B

Older apts. & houses, furn., 2 bdrm., male, 9 mo. contract, 457-7623, BB2328

Mobile homes, new furniture, 2 bdrms, \$135-mo. and 3 bdrm. at \$180-mo., near campus, 549-5376, 457-5045, 1248B

Big mod. furn., a/c, mob. hms., 2 or 3 bdrms., 1 or 2 bath, free water, trash pickup, & beer, by the Gardens Restaurant, close to Crab Orch. Beach, student managed, no hassles, 549-1788. 1476B

APARTMENTS

SU APPROVED

For Sophomores and Up

Now Renting for

FALL

Featuring EFFICIENCIES

1, 2 & 3 Bdr.

SPLIT LEVEL APTS.

With:

Swimming Pool

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Walk to Wall Carpeting

Fully Furnished

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AND YET

VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS

or Information

Stop By:

The Wall Street Quads

1207 S. Wall

Or Call

457-4123 or

549-2884 after 5 p.m.

OFFICE OPEN

Action Classifieds Work!

FOR RENT

2-3 bedroom trailer's, natural gas, air cond., furnished, close to campus, \$60 and up, 416 East Park Street, 1A2B2B

Cville, 211 Michigan Ave. 1 bdrm, bachelor apt., \$10 mo. all util., pd., air, furn., shaded lot. 549-6612, Offense Rentals. BB2386

Single private rooms for men students very near campus kitchens, refrigerating, laundry, phone, TV, telephone, and parking facilities, all util., pd., very competitive rates, call 457-7352 for appt. BB2427

So. Hills-SIU Fam. Hous. Eff. \$113, One-Bdr \$123, Two-bdr \$128 Fur. & Util. no dep., only 30 day lease req. 457-2301 Ex. 38

Two 12x52, 2 bdrms, trls., out in country near M'boro. call after 8 pm. 1401B

Tired of Roommates?
Beautiful, clean 1 bdr apt., completely furnished and air conditioned.
Includes built-in bar with stools, bathtub with shower.
Natural gas, heat & cooling, plus water, flat rate, \$13.50 mo.
Free trash pick-up and maintenance.
3 MILES E. OF CARBONDALE \$89.00 mo. BILL & PENNY OTTESSEN 549-4612

2 bdrms., mobile homes for two, \$50-65 per mo., each furn. & air cond., located by Gardens Restaurant, 549-6612, Offense Rentals. BB2385

4 room apt., ref. and stove, furn., 1935 Pine, ph. 684-2760 aft. 5, in Murphysboro. 150B

Furn., 2 bdrms., married couples only, no pets, \$150 mo., 457-2641, ac.BB2433

2 bdrms., furn., basement apt., \$125 mo., all util., pd., 457-2641, ac.BB2434

New apt., 3 rm., 313 E. Freeman, \$180 mo., no pets, 9 mo. contract, 457-7263, BB2327

A quiet floor for the studios!
Stevenson Arms has set aside one entire floor for students seeking quiet solitude.
"The quiet floor" for maximum study
+ also +
Best Bargain in town
Best meals served in a large modern cafeteria.
Best rooms available
Best location
next to campus.

Stevenson Arms
600 W. Anli 549-9213

C'dale hse. trlrs. for students, starting fall term, 1 bdrm, \$50-60 monthly, 2 bdrms, 8 ft. wide \$70 mo., 2 bdrms, 10 ft. wide \$90 mo., 1 1/2 mi. from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, phone 549-2533. BB2367

MOBILE HOMES
2 b'room, \$80 and up

Chuck's Rentals
104 S. Marion 549-3374

C'dale apts., Walnut & Crestview, duplex, 2-broom, attractively furn., \$139-\$239 discount rate per person per term, one rate for families, 457-8445 or 457-2036 or 457-7950. BB2355

Duplex, Carbondale, furn., luxury 2 bedroom, air, cable TV, near Golden Bear, 457-4027, 684-3555. BB2356

M'boro unfurn. apt. gas heat, cent. air, apt. 684-3106 or 684-4547 194B

All Year Round Low-Rates, Apts., Efficiencies, Rooms with Kitchen Privileges, A.C., TV, on Bus Stop, CARTERVILLE MOTEL 985-2811

2 b. mobile homes, new furn., 135-mo. with cent. air, near campus at Univ. Heights, Warren Road, call 549-3576 or visit N. 73. 1400B

Efficiency apts., furn., air cond., wtr. included, clean & quiet, \$295 a qtr., 506 E. College, call 549-0104 or 457-8069. 1368B

Calhoun Valley Apts.
available only eff. and 1 bdrm.
See by app. only
457-7535

C'dale hse. trlrs. for male students, 1 bdrm, \$60 mo. plus util., 4 bks. from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, phone 549-2533. BB2394

Approved rooms for girls, cooking privileges, homey, clean, quiet 1409 S. Beveridge, 457-2041 133B

Room for men cooking privileges 803 S. Illinois Ave. call 457-2057 132B

Newly constructed unfurnished 1-2 b. apts. with air conditioners, married couples only, no pets, Logan Jr. College area, 687-2266. BB2342

2 rm. efficiency, air cond., furn., one mi. so on Rt. 51, at Lincoln Village, 5 mi. to campus by bike, 549-3222. 1326B

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Parking lot construction moves recycling center

The Student Environmental Center (SEC) facility for recycling paper and glass has been moved from its location near the Student Center to make room for a parking lot, Jeff Kolp, SEC president said Wednesday.

The recycling center has been relocated on the east side of Route 51, beneath the pedestrian overpass at Harwood Avenue. Access to the facility is through the small parking lot between Grand and Harwood, Kolp said.

This year's first meeting of SEC is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activity Room B. All present prospective members are invited to attend.

The Student Environmental Center will have a busy year, Kolp said. Besides sponsoring the recycling station, the group plans to set up consumer education programs, sponsor lectures, films and speakers and establish an environmental disaster division to educate for and act during natural disasters, Kolp said.

Activities

Thursday, Sept. 27

Advisee and Registration:
Program changes Only, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. SIU Arena.
Illinois Assn. for Maternal and Child Health: Conference 9 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms and Auditorium.
Beginning of Quarter Activities: 7:30 p.m., School of Business Orientation, Student Center Ballroom B; 8 p.m., "Laurel and Hardy Film Festival" Student Center Auditorium

WSIU-FM

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.
6:59—Sign On; 7—Early Morning News; 8—Today's the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Mid Day, 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News.
7—Radio in the Rough; 8—Evening Concert; 10—The Podium; 10:30—WSIU Evening Gaslight News; 11—Night Song.

Music school to open with choral clinic

Opening with an all-day High School Choral Clinic Saturday, the fall calendar of the School of Music will include the annual convention of the Illinois State Music Teachers Association and a visiting artist organ concert as major events.

Faculty teacher-performers will present four recitals, and concerts by student instrumental and vocal ensembles are scheduled. To be announced later are numerous recitals by individual graduate and undergraduate students.

Dates, times and places of major events include the following:
Sept. 29, High School Choral Clinic, all day.

Oct. 17, Faculty Recital, Marjorie Marvin, soprano, Old Baptist Foundation Chapel, 8 p.m.

Oct. 24, Faculty Recital, George Hussey, oboe; Burt Kageff, tenor, Old Baptist Foundation Chapel, 8 p.m.

Oct. 29, Faculty Recital, Marjorie Frazee, pianist, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Oct. 30, Children's Concert Collegium Musicum, Shryock Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 2, Faculty Recital, John Scammon, guitarist, Old Baptist Foundation Chapel, 8 p.m.

Nov. 4, Annual Convention, Illinois State Music Teachers Association, all day.

Nov. 6, Recital, Collegium Musicum, Old Baptist Foundation Chapel, 8 p.m.

Nov. 18, Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater Concert, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Nov. 19 Concert, University Symphonic Band, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Nov. 28, Concert, University Orchestra, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Nov. 29, Concert, University Jazz Band, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Nov. 30, Concert of Music by Black Composers, Old Baptist Foundation Chapel, 8 p.m.

Dec. 1, Concert, University Choral, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Holiday on Ice: 8 p.m., SIU Arena. Recreation and Intramurals; Pulliam gym, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., weight room, activity room 3-11 p.m., pool 8 p.m. to midnight; Tennis Courts 6 p.m. to midnight; Campus beach and boat dock, 1 to 6 p.m.

Carbondale Bridge Club: Bridge Tournament, 7:30 p.m., free Bridge lessons 8 to 10 p.m., Carbondale Park District, 206 W. Elm.

Shawnee Mountaineering Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Wham 208. Collegiate Sailing Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

International Soccer Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

WSIU-TV

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

8:30—News; 8:45—Instructional programming; 11:25—News; 11:30—Sesame Street.

12:30—News; 12:45—Instructional programming; 3:30—Outdoors with Art Reid; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Misterog's Neighborhood.

6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Observation; 7—Watergate hearings.



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MONTICELLO

CLARK

Harriers host Illinois State in cross country meeting

By Kenneth Pilaraki
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's cross country team plays host to the Redbirds of Illinois State in the harriers first home meet of the season at 4 p.m. Friday, at Midland Hills.

Big football weekend scheduled for NCAA

By Will Grimsley
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP)—It's not too long a journey from the role of chauvinist pig to that of pigskin prophet, but in either case balls made of hog-hide or sheep-fuzz take strange bounces.

Equally red are the faces of the mighty Texas Longhorns and the mouthy Bobby Riggs. The difference is that Texas gets another chance this week to "Hook 'em, Horns."

Top-ranked Southern California should survive the challenge of powerful, eighth-rated Oklahoma: Notre Dame should shake off an old nemesis, Purdue, and Tennessee should turn the tide against Auburn in feature games.

Last week's score: 48-16, .750. Season: 107-34, .759. Southern California 27, Oklahoma 20: The Trojans find the old formula after an inauspicious start against Arkansas and Georgia Tech.

Notre Dame 30, Purdue 17: Old friendship between the Irish's Ara Parseghian and Alex Agase is checked for this violent afternoon.

Tennessee 15, Auburn 10: Statistics go against Vols, young coach Bill Battle, who has lost three to the Plainsmen, but tides change. Florida State 26, Miami 19: The tough, youthful Stalwarts catch a Miami team still high from the victory over Texas.

Penn State 40, Iowa 7: If you watch John Cappelletti too closely, a smart guy named Tom Shuman fakes you blind.

Princeton 17, Rutgers 13: The renewal of football's oldest college rivalry—the East's tailgating special.

Texas 25, Texas Tech 17: Good chance for an upset here, but how can you figure the Longhorns to lose two in a row?

Syracuse 19, Washington 14: Ben Schwartzwalder's Big Orange looked good against Michigan State on TV, should be improved.

Road Runners to meet Sunday

The SIU Road Runners Club will hold its first meeting of the quarter at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 30 at the west entrance of the SIU Arena.

After a short business meeting, there will be runs of two and five miles. All interested persons are invited to attend. For further information call Ron Knowlton at 453-2575.

Aggies new Saluki foe

SIU Athletic Director Doug Weaver has announced the scheduling of a new football opponent for the Salukis next season. The 1974 season's opener will be played Sept. 14 against the New Mexico St. Aggies at Aggie Memorial Stadium, Las Cruces, N.M.

Calculators & Stereos

DOWNSTATE COMMUNICATIONS

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The harriers are going into the meet with a record of 1 and 3. They defeated the University of Cincinnati 20-41 while falling to Indiana University 17-44 and to the University of Kentucky 22-35 during a tri-dual meet at Indiana

University in Bloomington.

The Saluki runners opened the season against the University of Illinois by losing to the Illini 19-44. "Illinois was really a tough one to start with for these young kids," Lew Hartzog, Saluki cross country coach said. "The tri-dual at Indiana was quite a follow up," he added.

At Indiana the harriers placed two of their eight men traveling squad in the top ten. Senior standout Gerry Craig placed sixth while freshman Jerry George took eighth. Craig's time 26:47 was only one minute and 31 seconds off the winning mark of Jim Buell from Kentucky. George finished only nine seconds behind Craig.

Hartzog is pleased with his team's progress in spite of the results from their first two meets. "Most of our boys are pretty young," Hartzog said, "I'm surprised our kids were able to adjust so quickly to the six mile college distance instead of the three mile distance they ran in high school," he added.

A bus will leave the Arena at 3:30 p.m., Friday for anyone needing transportation to Midland Hills.

Arizona State 28, Colorado State 7: They come in pro-size packages at Tempe. Steve Long, a soph, is 6-6, 270 pounds.

Michigan 33, Navy 14: Dennis Franklin's fine arm gives the rush-minded Wolverines a 1-2 punch.

Southern Methodist 25, Virginia Tech 7: Down in Dallas, they whoop it up for a TD specialist named Al Maxson.

Colorado 32, Baylor 21: The Buffaloes are capable of becoming a runaway thundering herd.

Former Saluki stars

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "Where experience comes in is in knowing where your receivers are," a boyish-looking Jim Hart explained.

And the 29-year-old quarterback, his initiation dues paid, hopes to capitalize on what he's learned in seven tough National Football League seasons.

Hart, a starter for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1967, his second year in the league, immediately proved armworthy with 2,008 aerial yards and 19 touchdown passes.

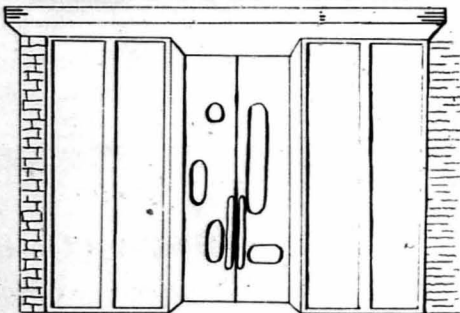
But the 6-foot-1, 215-pound product of Southern Illinois, who signed as a free agent, also had 30 interceptions and has been haunted by misfires since.

Field hockey to begin play Sat.

The Womens Recreation Association varsity field hockey team will play its first game of the season Saturday against Principia College. The "B" team game will begin at 11 a.m. on the University Field, located behind the Wham Building. The "A" team game will also be played on the University Field and will begin at noon.

There are still openings on the team for interested women, according to team member Peggy Conroy. Team Coach, Julie Illner can be reached at the Womens Gym, 453-2296, or at team practices on the University Field, Mon.-Fri. from 4:53:30 p.m.

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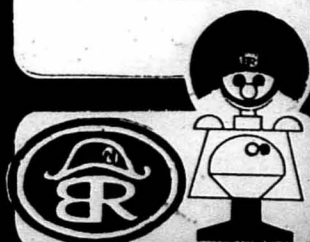
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SUNDAY

Friday

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Impossible dream?

SIU braces for weekend stampede

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

To say things look terrible for the Saluki football team this weekend when they'll go up against the vicious Oklahoma St. Cowboys, might be as optimistic an outlook as could be hoped. On paper it looks even worse.

SIU's shaky defense will face a huge offensive line led by OSU's All-American guard Bon Boatwright, 6-5, 253 pounds. At the other guard for the Cowboys will be Calvin Payne, 6-3, 251 pounds.

Their tackles are equally awesome with 6-5, 225 pound — Britt Davis and 6-5, 240 pound All-American hopeful Tom Wolf. The OSU center, Denny Teel is the only "small fry" on the line. Teel stands a mere 6-1, 230 pounds.

Rounding out the offensive line is the tight end, Reuben Gant, 6-4, 221 pounds, who Cowboy Head Coach Jim Stanley says has more potential than any other tight end in college football.

Behind the monster OSU line is a wishbone style offensive backfield led

by senior quarterback Brent Blackman and fullback George Palmer. "You get scared watching that big fullback," SIU Head Coach Dick Towers said after watching last week's Oklahoma St.-Arkansas game on television. "And their quarterback is just a super, super little back."

The offensive that scares Towers is ranked in the top five nationally in both total and rushing offense. Complementing the power running of Palmer are two halfback speedsters Alfred Nelms and Fountain Smith. In the club seasons opener against Texas-Arlington the offense rushed for 469 yards.

Perhaps the worst part of it all is that OSU Sports Information Director Pat Quinn says the offense isn't the team's strongest suit. Surely, he's kidding about an offense that trampled Texas-Arlington 56-7 and Arkansas, 38-6.

By comparison, Southern California, the number-one ranked team nationally, only beat Arkansas by a score of 17-0.

"Defense!" roared Quinn satistically in a telephone interview.

"Defense is what we do best around here!" And indeed they do.

The defensive unit is led by All-Big Eight linebackers Cleveland Vann and Doug Tarrant, 240 pound tackle Barry Price, 6-7 end Glenn Robinson and safetyman Alvin Brown.

Brown led the Big Eight Conference in interceptions last season with eight, and prompted the nicknaming of the Cowboy secondary "Alvin and the Chipmunks."

"Arkansas went a quarter and a half last weekend without getting a first down," Towers said. "That gives you some idea of what we're up against."

SIU's hopes seem to lie in the intangibles, like spirit, luck and the occasional occurrence when a team simply plays way over its head. "It's a big challenge for our young football team," Towers concluded. "We will have to play extremely well to even be in the ball game."



From the bag of tricks

This, believe it or not, turned out to be an overhand lateral on a kickoff. Larry Perkins (21) pulled off the flea-flicker at Wednesday SIU football practice. Flea-flickers might be what it will take to round up the Cowpokes at OSU on Saturday. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Big Wilt makes jump to ABA's San Diego

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) — Towering Wilt Chamberlain jumped the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday and signed a three-year contract as player-coach with the San Diego Conquistadors for an estimated \$600,000 per year.

Chamberlain had been in the National Basketball Association since 1959 and three times was voted its most valuable player.

"This job should be the biggest challenge of my life," the 37-year-old star declared. "I feel perfectly able to play another 10 years if my mind and body hold out."

Monetary terms of the contract were not disclosed and Chamberlain said he did not know if the Lakers of the NBA would take legal action trying to stop him from playing.

An official of the club indicated Los Angeles would not oppose Chamberlain coaching but would fight any attempt of his to play in the ABA during the 1973-74 season.

"I've been assured of a good, very long future with the Conquistadors," said Chamberlain of the contract which reportedly is underwritten partially by the league itself.

Wilt said he never had seen the Q's play but had seen Kentucky, Indiana, and Utah and "they probably would be standouts in either league."

He added:

"I've always had an apprehension with coaching. I hope my alleged run-ins with coaches will help me avoid some of the pitfalls. My thinking is you don't try to handle basketball players, you handle horses and animals."

Dr. Leonard Bloom, owner of the Q's announced the signing at a news conference.

Jackson YMCA swims for fund

The Jackson County YMCA raised \$2,500 as the YMCA Swim Team completed 3,500 lengths of the pool during a 24-hour marathon swim which ended at noon Sunday.

Eighty-five swimmers participated in the event to raise money for the YMCA Debt Retirement Fund. Local businessmen were asked to donate \$35 to sponsor the Swim Team in their effort.

Carbondale's Mayor Neil Eckert and Carbondale Community High School Athletic Director Reid Martin were the lead-off swimmers for the event. SIU Vice-President for Research and Development Richard Mager was the official starter.

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Van Lier fined

BEAVER, Pa. (AP) — Chicago Bulls guard Norm Van Lier was placed on one year's probation and fined \$500 in Beaver County Court here Wednesday on his conviction last May for resisting arrest.

In imposing the sentence, which stemmed from an altercation at a police station in Van Lier's nearby hometown of Midland, Judge Frank E. Reed warned the pro basketball star that any violation of his conditional freedom would result in an automatic one-year prison term.

Van Lier, appearing at the sentencing with his attorney Richard Phillips, also was assessed more than \$200 in costs. Phillips said the fines and court costs would be paid immediately.

Police had charged that Van Lier caused a disturbance at the Midland station in August 1972. They said that after an initial confrontation between Van Lier and one officer, the athlete returned a short time later with several friends and relatives. A fight ensued, police alleged.

However, during Van Lier's trial, a jury acquitted him on charges of assault and battery and riot. Resisting arrest is a misdemeanor with a maximum one-year jail term or a \$500 fine.

One more time Willie?

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Mays has officially retired from baseball and said goodbye to his friends in a poignant "Willie Mays Night" at Shea Stadium, but that does not mean he has swung his last bat as a New York Met.

"If we get in the playoffs and the World Series, I may be able to help in some way," the 42-year-old all-time great said Wednesday. "It just depends on my condition."

"You know me, I came into this game swinging," and I'd like to go out swinging."

Yogi Berra, the Mets manager, said

there is a chance that Willie could be used in some capacity if the Mets qualify for post-season play.

"Right now, Willie is in too great pain to play," Berra said. "But if a situation arises where he can help us, we will use him."

Mays suffered rib injuries in a collision with a rail while chasing a fly ball in Montreal Sept. 9. He has not played since.

"Man, the way I feel right now, I'm not sure I could swing a bat," Willie said. "But if I can be of any help in the playoffs or the World Series, I'll be ready."