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# The Daily Egyptian, September 26, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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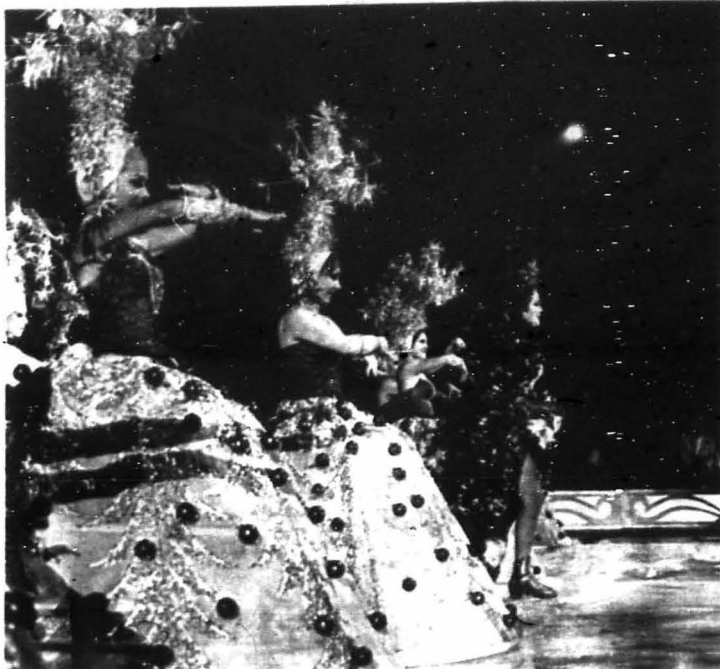
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Beauty and precision

It's the Silver Anniversary show of Holiday on Ice - and it sparkles. The 21-act, 2½-hour extravaganza has two performances scheduled each day Saturday and Sunday at the Arena. The story about the opening performance and its glitter is on page 7. (Photo by David Fitch)

## SIU electricians' walkout ends

A walkout by about 20 electricians at the SIU Physical Plant ended Friday when a dispute over extra work was "satisfactorily settled," according to John McDermott, director of The Labor Institute at SIU.

McDermott said the workers would return to work, but he would not comment on the dispute.

The men, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local

702, in West Frankfort, began a work slowdown on Thursday, according to one University official. "They did not work and did not picket," he said.

Conferences will begin on Monday between the Physical Plant, the Labor Institute, Personnel Office and others involved to clarify and determine an operating policy for the future with the union, according to a spokesman for the Personnel Office.

The dispute was reported-

ly over the assigning of an electrician for the Holiday on Ice show at the Arena.

A University official said the union wanted the University to use an electrician from the first shift for the job. The ice show takes place during the second shift, and assigning a first shift employee to the job would involve overtime, the spokesman said.

An electrician from the first shift will be used for the ice show, however, he said.

## Second ombudsman named

### His target: education gap

By John D. Towns  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Reginald Davis, 24, a former SIU activities consultant, was appointed to the position of Ombudsman.

Davis and Mary Walker, the first Ombudsman at SIU, will assist faculty, staff and students to solve personal problems involving the university.

Davis, a black Chicagoan, came to SIU in 1964 where he did undergraduate work and received a B.S. degree in Elementary Education in 1969.

He was night manager for the University Center prior to becoming activities consultant, a position he had held for the past year.

Davis was recommended by the Black American Studies Programming Committee and

a selection committee which interviewed applicants. He was appointed Sept. 17.

"I'm not limited to seeing black students, but it is a personal priority to see black students," he said. "Several students had been going to Black American Studies, but now they are being referred to me."

"I personally feel it is a job for the black staff and faculty to open the University and its facilities to black students as much as possible," Davis said.

Davis said seven people had been in his office with complaints since Monday.

"Most of the problems I've had were readmission problems. I think this kind of problem will exist with black students a great deal because black students are in a society

that produced inferior education," he said.

"This is due in part to color prejudices and the fact that large numbers of blacks live in urban areas where the education system is poor," Davis explained. "Blacks are in a sense penalized for having an inferior education by having the entrance into college made more difficult."

Davis said he believes there are two alternative solutions to the educational handicaps of blacks: assurance of pre-college educational opportunity equal to that of whites, or programs that take the double standard into account.

Davis urged black students to visit the Black American Studies Office and learn about

## Council advised police need new image, methods

By David L. Mahsman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Both police and the public have a false impression that police work is jumping from cases of homicide to rape to burglary eight hours a day, and both need to realize that police work in 1970 is public service function, Normal E. Pomrenke told the Carbondale City Council Friday.

Pomrenke, senior consultant to Pomeroy Associates of Washington, D.C., made the remarks at a special Council session while officially presenting his report, "Analysis of the Carbondale Police Department."

The purpose of the report is to analyze problems and make recommendations to increase the efficiency of the Carbondale Police Department.

The Council unanimously accepted the report. One Councilman was absent.

Pomrenke said he did not find a unique situation in Carbondale. He said that the department was doing the best job it knew how, but is "growing like Topsy" and not using the proper managerial and administrative techniques.

The false impressions Pomrenke spoke of are perpetuated by television shows and the play up of major big crimes in the press, he said. "Too many policemen want action," Romerke said. He said that this idea must be slowed down to create more trust in the police by the community.

City Manager William Schmidt said he agreed with Pomrenke and added that Carbondale must find a police chief that can build such a public service organization and radiate this responsibility to his men.

A question much discussed at the meeting was the idea of one-man over two-man patrols for increased efficiency of the department.

Eighty to 90 per cent of all police calls are of a non-criminal nature, Pomrenke said. In these situations, only one man is needed. However, he said, if there is any doubt as to the number needed, send two.

Councilman Joe Ragsdale asked about the possibility of a single officer stopping a car for speeding and getting shot in the process.

Pomrenke explained that statistics show that fewer injuries actually occur with one man than with two, as there is a tendency toward sloppiness and false security with two men. He said, though, that for a one-man patrol to work, the patrolmen must be experienced and the entire department must work as a close team.

At the close of Pomrenke's remarks, the Council praised the report and accepted it as a guide in the operation and future development of Carbondale's police force.

## Gus

Bode



Gus says the cheap skates aren't in the ice show.



Reginald Davis



**Porthole for people watchers**

A ceramic-lined pipe designed to transmit cooled air from the Communications building to Browns Auditorium also transmits a pleasant view of an SIU crowd. (Photo by Ralph R. Kytloe Jr.)

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Horror**

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**Soviet sub base in Cuba?**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon said Friday it has solid indications the Soviets are building a permanent submarine base in Cuba, and the White House said it would view a strategic installation there "with utmost seriousness."

The Defense Department did not rule out the possibility that the facility reported under development may be designed to support missile-firing subs now cruising off U.S. waters.

A White House official who declined to be quoted by name drew a parallel with the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, when President John F. Kennedy said peace in the Caribbean could be preserved if Soviet offensive weapons were removed from the area and were kept out in the future.

Kennedy's statement remains U.S. policy, the White House official said.

Soviet ships have moved

heavy barges and other equipment into the harbor at Cienfuegos over the past few weeks which "makes us feel they may be seeking sustained capabilities in the area," Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim announced.

Asked if the base is intended to support Russia's

new Yankee-class submarines, each of which carries 16 missiles and is similar to the U.S. Polaris subs, Friedheim replied:

"We can't rule out that possibility."

The White House official said such submarines clearly would be offensive in nature.

**Daily Egyptian**

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# What's happening on campus today and Monday

**Freshman Talent Show:** 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building, Admission free.

**Student Activities Film:** "Silent Screen Classics," 8 p.m.-midnight, Davis Auditorium, Admission free.

**Sigma Gamma Rho:** Meeting,

2-6 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

**Arab Student Organization:** Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium, Monday

**Registration Activities:** Returned to Woody Hall.

**Agriculture Student Council:**

**Meeting, 5-6 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.**

**Cheerleaders:** Rehearsals, 6:30-7 p.m., Women's Gym 207.

**Alpha Phi Omega:** Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

**Mortuary Science Department-VTI:** Meeting, 7-

10:30 p.m., Communications Lounge.

**Alpha Kappa Psi:** Meeting, 8:30-11 p.m., Lawson Hall 221.

**Panhellenic Council:** Meeting,

6:30-7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

**Cheerleaders:** Freshman Rehearsals, 7:30-9 p.m., Gym 114.

**Zero Population Growth:** Lecture, 8 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 171.

## New weekly children's programs result from psychologist's study

Parents of very young children were startled about a year ago when they were told by a leading educational psychologist that by the time a child is six years old, two-thirds of his intellectual development already is complete, and when he's eight, he has already learned about 80 per cent of all he will ever know.

The outgrowth of that finding was production of the widely hailed children's TV series called "Sesame Street." Now, along come two new television series which the producer, National Instructional Television, believes will prove to be equally valuable.

The shows, aimed particularly at the pre-school and early-grade child are "Ripples," a series which seeks to relate everyday events to the child's own special world of experience, and "Ready, Set, Go!" a physical education series which pays particular attention to the vastly different capabilities and needs of

adults and very young children.

Both programs are part of the Monday through Thursday daytime television schedule offered by Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association (SIITA) through the facilities of SIU's two stations, WSJU-TV, Channel 8, Carbondale, and WSIU-TV, Channel

16, Olney.

"Ripples" is seen Mondays at 1:45 p.m. and Tuesdays at 9:15 a.m., and Wednesdays at 12:35 p.m. "Ready, Set, Go!" is on the air on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. and at 2 p.m. Wednesdays. "Sesame Street" will begin on Oct. 14, at 11:30 a.m. and will be seen Mondays through Thursdays.

**Z.P.G. Meeting**  
Mon - Sept. 28, LAWSON 171 8 00

What You Should Know About

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- Dianne Clowers, R.N. Jackson County Family Planning Center  
- Rev. Al Line, Student Christian Foundation

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Theta Xi

Mon. & Tues.	7-11 p.m.
Tuesday	7-10
Mon. & Tues.	7-11
Mon. & Tues.	7-11
Mon. & Tues.	7-11
Mon. & Tues.	7-11
To be announced	
Mon.	7-10
Tues.	7-10
Mon. & Tues.	7-11
Mon. & Tues.	7-11
Mon. & Tues.	7-11

116 S.G.H.  
Ballroom A. U. Center  
101 S.G.H.  
Shawnee House Dorm  
805 W. Freeman  
108 S.G.H.  
113 S.G.H.  
  
Ballroom A. U. Center  
Home Ec. Lounge  
111 S.G.H.  
106 S.G.H.  
114 S.G.H.

## Activities for rush on Monday

Rush activities will begin Monday for SBU fraternities and sororities.

Mrs. Bonnie Peterson, advisor to sororities, said sorority rush will begin at 6:45 p.m. Monday with an orientation meeting in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building. About 150 women have signed up for rush, according to the Office of Fraternities and Sororities.

Mrs. Peterson said women who have not had an opportunity to sign for rush may do so at the meeting.

Sorority rush continues Tuesday night when the women will be guests at "theme parties" at the houses of their choice from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Peterson said dress for the parties is casual and invitations are not required.

Rush for the women's groups ends Wednesday with preferential parties. Bette Baron is serving as Panhellenic rush chairman. David Blum, advisor to frat-

ernities, said fraternities which occupy houses in the small group housing area will hold open houses from 7 to 11 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Blum said men interested in fraternities are invited.

Several men's houses have announced other rush plans. Sigma Pi will hold rush from 7 to 11 p.m. Monday in University Center Ballroom A and at the same time Tuesday in the Home Economics

Lounge. Delta Upsilon is rushing at Shawnee House, 805 W. Freeman, from 7 to 11 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Phi Alpha and Omega Psi Psi will announce rush plans later.

Blum said Alpha Kappa Lambda will hold interviews from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom A, University Center, with men interested in forming a new group here.

## Campus unrest commission probably in debt: Goldwater

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The President's Commission on Campus Unrest is expected to be in debt by nearly \$180,000 today when it submits its report to President Nixon, said Rep. Harry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif.

Goldwater told a Thursday news conference that the commission's budget was supposed to last until Sept. 30.

As of Sept. 5, he said, the Office of Management and Budget reported the commission had spent more than \$485,000—a 36 per cent over-ride—and that overtime pay totaled nearly \$20,000.

Goldwater said some commission staff members were paid as much in overtime as in base pay and that \$16,500 was allocated for around-the-clock air conditioning.

## Americans among evacuees flown out of Jordan Friday

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Sixty-four war evacuees, including 22 Americans, were flown out of Jordan to Beirut Friday.

Most were women and children, dependents of Jordanian nationals living in Amman.

The evacuation airlift, arranged by the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, has not been able to operate at full capacity because not all persons sched-

uled to be brought out can make it to the Intercontinental Hotel, the pick-up point in Amman.

Besides the 22 Americans, the group included 6 Britons, 7 Italians, 6 West Germans, 9 Lebanese, 11 Jordanians, 1 Yugoslav, 1 Colombian and 1 Indian.

It was the second embassy-organized plane load of evacuees to arrive from Amman. On Thursday, 73 foreigners and Arabs were flown to safety.

## Shotgun goes off in suitcase at airport

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Police and FBI agents were looking for two airline passengers Friday after a shotgun went off in a suitcase in an Eastern Airlines baggage room at Lambert-St. Louis Airport.

"Luckily no one was hurt," said Lloyd Beasley, district sales manager for Eastern. "Somebody was carrying a bunch of guns and apparently a shotgun discharged, blowing a big hole in the suitcase." Beasley said authorities were looking for a man and

woman who checked the baggage for a St. Louis-to-Seattle flight.

## Correction

Tickets to the performances of the Egyptian Combo and Blue Shadows at the Jaycee Jamboree in Du Quoin today are \$1 and not \$3 as reported in the Daily Egyptian Friday.

The performances begin at noon at the main grandstand on the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds. Tickets can be obtained at the grandstand.

Proceeds from the event go to area institutions serving mentally handicapped children.

## Chancellor, faculty luncheon planned

The Carbondale Faculty Council will meet for luncheon with Chancellor Robert G. Meyer at noon Tuesday in Ballroom C of the University Center.

The agenda for a business meeting which follows includes a discussion with the chancellor, announcements and reports by Council Chairman James BeMiller, professor of chemistry, and other business.

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# 'Adam' movie says nothing new

By David Daly  
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

"Adam At Six A.M.," now showing at the Variety Theatre, says little that hasn't been said before, both in and out of the movies, but doesn't say it as well.

It is another story of a young man who goes in search of himself and America. Adam Gaines (Michael Douglas) flees the Establishment rigors of a cushy position as an assistant professor in California. He is young, hip and discontent, and he rides away in a sleek Porsche to his Aunt Emily's funeral in Cameron, Mo. There he meets the local high school beauty, Jerri-Jo Hopper, finds a summer job with a power and light crew and suffers through the agonies of backbreaking work, blisters, poison ivy and, of course, love and self-discovery.

The summer indicates his growing maturity but it leaves him still searching, and still riding away, this time from a different kind of Establishment. He is still young, hip and discontent, but one might hope he is also sadder but wiser.

Without father Kirk, it is doubtful whether son Michael would have captured the lead role. His portrayal of the stereotyped stormy-eyed,

shaggy-maned, disturbed youth reveals little promise. His forte is definitely in the secret smile department. An entire gamut of expressions is supposedly hidden in that tight-lipped little quirk of the lips and attendant pulsating throat—but how can one enigmatic little grin hope to convey everything from boredom to joy, from funereal pomposity to post-coital satiric? The fact is that it can't, it shouldn't be expected to, and it doesn't.

The love interest, as might be expected, is a young girl of the All-American variety, of the Mother Love, Apple Pie and Home in the Suburbs Syndrome. Lee Purcell, discovered by Steve McQueen in a role she had in "Bracken's World," is adequate but boring as the small town valetorian who finds her way to Adam's sophisticated big city heart in her own inimitable naïve, chatterbox way. She cannot accommodate her ordered life to continue with Adam in his wandering search of life, and in the end he rides away from her as well as the commitments of marriage, home and family.

The most outstanding performance is that of Louise Lathan (nominated for an Academy Award for "The Night of the Iguana"). She plays Jerri-Jo's pushy but endear-

ing mother in a way which renders the Apple Pie Syndrome palatable if not wholly digestible.

Also under discussion is that revered time of the week known as Saturday Night—the traditional bust-out for those unfortunates who work hard all week in the boonocks, then travel to the nearest outpost of civilization to blow their wad. The courting ritual is aptly caught as four men from the work gang approach four lovelies in a local bar. The tempo accelerates from the initial timorous glances to a first dance—then on to more pleasurable pursuits which are only prefaced by triumphant trips to a vending machine in the men's room.

Film crews sought to cap-

ture the grassroots origins of Middle America in the farmland of Missouri. No doubt their intentions were good, but with mediocre, acting and hackneyed plot, neither music nor scenery saves "Adam At Six A.M." from being a middle-of-the-road picture.

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**Happy 80<sup>th</sup> to the Colonel**

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### Marshals will shoot to stop skyjackers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration toughened its stand against air pirates-Friday, warning that federal guards will not hesitate to shoot if all else fails in halting an airplane hijacker.

"We will do everything in our power to prevent shooting on the plane," said Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe. "Shooting will be done as a last resort."

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## Davis made new ombudsman

Continued from page 1

the facility available. "We are solving two problems in the creating of this facility. For one, we are serving the needs of black students and at the same time we are expanding the Ombudsman Office," he said.

The Ombudsman Office was created, in fall quarter last year on a one-year experimental basis. At the end of the year, an evaluation by a faculty advisory panel recommended the continuation of University Ombudsman.

Davis said the panel acts as a sounding board for the Om-

budsman Office to determine its effectiveness.

### Henry supports use of FBI

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — President Nixon's proposal to use the FBI to combat campus disorder won support Friday from David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois.

Henry said: "I regret the necessity for such action but I readily testify to the need of universities for professional assistance of the highest quality and experience in this area."

## Electric power needed

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. is behind in building electric power systems, and has a much chance of catching up soon, according to Sola Basic Industries, a company that makes electric power distribution equipment. Frank Roby, president of the company, sees a dramatic increase in electric power use in the 70s, but fears the possibility of power "brown-outs" and "black-outs" at more frequent intervals the year round. Roby believes repeated "outrages" might change the country's traditional attitude about regulating electric utilities.

## Cloture vote set Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The way was cleared Friday for what Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., termed "a sell-take vote" next Tuesday on changing the presidential election system.

The vote will be on a second petition to shut off debate on a proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the Electoral College and provide for direct election of the president.

A first attempt last week to put the Senate's debate-closing cloture rule into effect fell six votes short of the re-

quired two-thirds majority. The vote was 54 for and 36 against.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief Senate sponsor of the direct election amendment, has accused opponents—mostly Southerners and small state senators—of filibustering to prevent a vote.

The amendment was approved by the House by 339-77 vote a year ago and subsequently was endorsed by President Nixon. It has been before the Senate since Sept. 8 but has been put aside repeatedly to permit action on other legislation.

## New president decries violence at convocation

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University's new president told incoming freshmen students Friday that professors who defend campus violence are "particularly contemptible." And, said Dr. Richard W. Lyman, students who cry "repression" at every effort to curb violence aid the destruction of the freedom of universities.

Lyman, named Stanford's seventh president Thursday, devoted nearly his entire freshman convocation address to the role of university and student in political issues. The address traditionally is a welcome message.

"If the political voice of youth is to be the voice of the Wisconsin bombers, nihilism and despair will be the only winners," Lyman said.

His remarks were prepared for the evening convocation. Lyman urged the new students to get involved in politics and social causes. But, he warned, students will defeat their purposes if they try to make the university take sides on political issues.

At an earlier news conference, Lyman called use of police force on campus "a regrettable fact of life."

The 46-year-old historian has been Stanford's vice president and provost the past three years. He was the official who called police to the palm-lined, 11,000-student campus for the first time in 79 years to quell a May Day 1969 sit-in during which militants ransacked offices in an administration building.

## SIU Academic Employes primary election is cancelled

The primary election which was to have been held in September by the SIU Non-Academic Employes Council has been cancelled, Al Schwegel, ex-officio member of the council said Friday.

Schwegel said the number of candidates who filed for council seats will make a primary election unnecessary.

"In this particular election there were 14 applicants as well as eight incumbents for a total of 22 candidates," Schwegel continued.

The general election will be held on or near Oct. 15, and the ballots will be mailed to the employe with a return envelope.

"The election procedures are governed by an election committee of three council members who are not up for election and one mem-

ber of the personnel office staff. These three council members have a year left on their term," Schwegel said.

The seven vacancies on the council will be filled by non-academic employes from administration, professional, clerical services, custodial, trades and occupations, and general categories.

A blank will also be provided on the ballot for write-in candidates, Schwegel said.

# This is the way it is. We're into it.



## Wrangler Jeans

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## Bedazzles the senses

# Holiday on Ice... a breathtaking surprise

By Jeanie Schaffer  
Student Writer

Reminiscent of Broadway extravaganzas, the Silver Anniversary of Holiday on Ice has come to the SIU Arena. This 2 1/2-hour show entertains all with comedy, beautiful costumes and fantastic choreography directed by Donn Arden. The variety of lavish costumes enhances every act and the stage effects, color and music bedazzle the senses.

With over 60 performers, Holiday on Ice features 21 acts, many with three or four scenes. Opening with a birthday celebration and closing with a Christmas theme the show moves along rapidly. Every time of the year is shown from April Fools' Day to witches and enchanted trees at Halloween time. And while the cast is changing from one beautiful costume to another, there are a variety of acts to keep the audience amused including Ole Hawn' Dawg suffering from a hang-over, an amazing juggler and performing chimps.

All the acts are well performed and costumed but several are literally breathtaking. The special effects utilized in "Holiday in Rio" and "White Christmas" leave the audience pleased but a little awed.

The entire show is a beautiful sight worth seeing. After skin flicks, sports events, dances and other commonplace events, this spectacular offers a chance to see professionals entertaining and doing it well. With the hubbub of school now on its way to a frenzied peak this showmanship offers a refreshing

change to an otherwise unchanging spectrum of ways to fill the weekend.

For those bored by sentimentality, the show offers graceful skating and beautiful music. And for those who think they would be seeing an outdated production, Holiday on Ice offers an unusual use of fluorescent costumes and

black lights.

Several performers deserve close watch. The performances of Jimmie Crockett in "Salute to the Operas", Carol and Clive Phipson in "Roman Holiday" and Lance Stinkie and Jim McGlocklin in "Leave 'em Laughing" are outstanding.

Performances in the SIU

Arena are 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Seats are reserved and sell for \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$4. Tickets may be purchased at the SIU Arena ticket office 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.,

the Tempo Store in Marion and Sav-Mart in Carbondale. An advertisement's claim, Holiday on Ice is fast, fresh and funny and if you want to spend time in a different way, take in Holiday on Ice. You may be pleasantly surprised.



Cool and colorful

The audience was bedazzled by the precision skaters such as this pair Thursday night at the SIU Arena. The 'Holiday on Ice' spectacular will be presented again tonight and Sunday. (Photo by David Fitch)

## Advisement dates for winter term in General Studies are announced

Advance registration and advisement dates for winter quarter have been announced by the Registrar's Office.

According to B.K. Browning, director of registration, registration and advisement will begin at 8 a.m. on Oct. 5. Registration appointments will be available at Woody Hall, but no student will be given an appointment until he has been advised.

Appointments for advisement with the various schools and departments were also announced. Some have already begun.

Appointments for advisement will be given as follows.

**General Studies:** Students with last name beginning with R-Z, September 30; A-G, October 1; and R-Q and others on Oct. 2. Appointments for President's Scholars will be

available Oct. 3-7.

Seniors in the School of Agriculture may pick up appointments on Oct. 1.

Appointments for the College of Communications and Fine Arts will be available for the Art and Music Departments on Oct. 1. Appointments for Journalism, Cinema and Photography, Radio-TV, Speech and Theater have been available since Sept. 21.

College of Education appointments for seniors will be available Oct. 1. Juniors can pick up their appointments Oct. 2, other appointments will be ready on Oct. 3.

Advisement appointments for the School of Home Economics will be distributed beginning Sept. 30.

Liberal Arts and Science appointments will be available on Sept. 29 on the Woody Hall patio between 8-10 a.m.

for seniors and President's Scholars. Others may get their appointments between 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

The School of Technology will distribute appointments beginning Oct. 5. Various departments within the school will continue giving advisement appointments Oct. 6-7.

Appointments for the Department of Design and Administration of Justice will be given Sept. 30.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### Examinations for Regular Certification Chicago Public Schools

Date of National Teacher Examination Nov. 14, 1970  
Deadline for filing with Educational Testing Service Oct. 22, 1970  
Deadline for filing Application (Form Ex5) Oct. 9, 1970

Apply - Board of Examiners, Room 1026  
Chicago Board of Education  
228 North LaSalle Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60601

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Intermediate-Upper Grades	Education in the Elementary School
High School Biology	Biology and General Science
High School Chemistry	Chemistry, Physics, General Science
High School English	English Language and Literature
High School History	Area Studies
High School Mathematics	Mathematics
High School Physical Education	
Men	Men's Physical Education
Women	Women's Physical Education
High School Physics	Chemistry, Physics, General Science
Art, Grades 7-12	Art Education
General Science, Grades 7-12	Biology and General Science
General Science, Grades 7-12	Chemistry, Physics, General Science
*Homemaking Arts, Grades 7-12	Home Economics Education
*Industrial Arts, Grades 7-12	Industrial Arts Education
*Music: Vocal, Grades 7-12	Music Education
*Music: Instrumental, Grades 7-12	Music Education

\*Practicals will be given in April, 1971.

### Special Notice

Candidates for teaching certificates may make application for the examination if they meet all requirements by February 15, 1971.

The candidate should file application with Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, to take the National Teacher Examination in the area for which he is qualified.

The following credentials must be presented to the Board of Examiners not later than Friday, October 9, 1970:

Application (Form Ex5)  
Official transcripts  
Official birth certificates

Applicants for certification should request that National Teacher Examination scores be sent to the Board of Examiners. Minimum scores required:

Common Exam 500  
Teaching Area Exam 550  
Total Composite Scores 1100

The Chicago Board of Education Application Form (Ex5) and information about examinations to be announced for 1971 may be obtained from the Board of Examiners at the address shown above. Applications for the National Teacher Examination may be obtained from Educational Testing Service.

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On Galbraith advice

# Canada attempts to reverse American cultural influence

By Greg Connolly  
Copley News Service

OTTAWA—Canadians who have feared loss of independence through U.S. economic domination are now coming to believe that American cultural inroads are more dangerous.

The Canadian parliamentary committee on External Affairs after lengthy hearings has expressed concern that the rather frail Canadian national identity is very susceptible to American cultural domination.

A key witness before the committee, former Prime Minister Lester Pearson, declared that the threat to nationalism was even greater from noneconomic sources than from U.S. capital involvement in Canada.

The committee said Canadian newspapers were in a generally strong position but it pointed to weaknesses in the magazine field. It noted that major North American distributing agencies are

U.S.-owned with the result that foreign control could extend to what actually appears on Canadian newsstands.

The United States and the United Kingdom divide between them the English-speaking world book market. Canada hasn't much of a show abroad and at home the bookstores are overflowing with American and British books.

The committee observed too that the Canadian film market is dominated by U.S. distributors. In fact, the Canadian market is sold as a part of the U.S. market for film purposes.

In its report to the Canadian Parliament the committee quoted Canadian expatriate John Kenneth Galbraith who rated concern about the preservation of Canada's cultural identity as far more important than economic status.

Galbraith said Canada should be concerned about the cultural integrity of its broadcasting systems, about developing an independent

theater, book-publishing industry, magazines and schools of poets and painters. He urged measures to protect ethnic groups and particularly French Canada.

The Canadian government has been taking some measures to bolster the nation's culture. The federal regulating agency for radio and television has ordered an increase in Canadian content on all programs. Some limitations are being placed on the import of U.S. TV programs via microwave linkups.

Grants are being paid to film producers. Payments are also being made toward development of the theater and music. A former newspaper editor and columnist, Gerard Pelletier, has been appointed by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to be Canada's first minister of culture.

The national television and radio organization, the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., has been given special responsibility for fostering Canadian identity and culture.

## Art appreciation personalized

Reorganization of the art appreciation program goes into effect this fall, according to James Sullivan, director of General Studies and art history for the School of Art.

Instead of mass lectures and automated instruction, first-year art appreciation students will attend one lecture class each week conducted by a faculty member, then break up into small classes of 25 for one hour of discussion and critiquing with a graduate teaching assistant, and a one-hour period in which they will experiment with art media themselves.

Second-year students will spend two hours in lecture, one in discussion, and two in studio, Sullivan said.

"For the third year stu-

dents we plan to give even more practical experience in creating art," he said.

Art appreciation students also will have an option, Sullivan said, of participating actively in translating their esthetic interests into concrete projects for the community.

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## Old Main gone

# Is SIU seal just past history?

By John Towns  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A symbol is something chosen to stand for or represent something else, or an object used to typify a quality, according to Funk and Wagnal's Standard College Dictionary.

A symbol used by SIU—known as the University Seal—is almost 100 years old, and the object it depicts no longer exists.

This familiar seal bears the words "Southern Illinois University Chartered 1869," and beneath an image of a building is inscribed the Latin, "Deo Volente."

The seal was devised in 1873 by Robert Allyn, who became the first president of SIU in 1892. The huge edifice in the background of the seal is Old Main, the first building on the SIU campus.

The word "Normal" was once part of the seal, but was deleted when Southern Illinois Normal University became SIU in 1947.

"Deo Volente," in translation, means "If God's willing." The usage may characterize the religious faith of some educators. Although Old Main no longer stands on the campus to depict the symbol of education, there are no plans to make a new seal, according to Albert B. Mifflin, coordinator of University Graphics.

### Dance program set for children

Children's creative dance classes sponsored by the Southern Repertory Dance Company will resume Oct. 3, according to Steve Frashear, a member of the company.

The free classes will be in the Dance Studio, building 0813, and will be taught by the advanced members of the dance company. W. Grant Gray, Elleva Davidson and Nancy Lewis will supervise.

Seven to nine-year-olds will meet from 10-11 a.m. and 10 to 12-year-olds will meet from 11 a.m. to noon. Children should wear clothing which will allow them to move freely.

Mifflin said, "About 1964 or '65 there was presented a rationale to make a new seal, but it was not received too well."

Mifflin explained that the seal is used on official greetings, invitations and announcements.

The seal has appeared on the cover of the Obelisk about four times in the last 15 years, according to W. Manion Rice, fiscal sponsor of the yearbook. Rice said the seal appears on the cover only when the yearbook staff decides to include it.

"Some companies have been unofficially using the seal on beer mugs and ash trays without the approval of the Board. (Board of Trustees.)

The Board frowns upon this kind of thing."

Apparently the Board of Trustees has not taken action against these companies because items bearing the seal can still be purchased from the University Center bookstore.

Mifflin said a seal represents tradition, dating to days when royalty was illiterate.

Mifflin said that even though Old Main no longer exists, the seal can serve its purpose indefinitely.

The loft of Old Main, which resembled a church steeple, is also used as an identifying symbol for WSIU-TV. Mrs. Mimi McIntock, traffic director for the station said it has a number of iden-

tification slides, but the Old Main slide will still be used.

If a new seal is devised to symbolize the growth of SIU from a small campus of the 1800s, it might bear a picture of Altgeld Hall, sometimes referred to as the Old Science building.

This edifice, built in 1896, resembles a castle and might be in keeping with the royal tradition of the seal.



The SIU seal

### Auto clampdown

Any driver in Denver, Colo., who lets three parking tickets go unpaid risks finding a massive, three-part lock clamped on one of his car's front wheels. Extending from the hubcap to the tire like a 12-pound nutcracker, the lock prevents the car from being driven until its owner settles with the police department.

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# Library effort profits students

By Larry Haley  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Rearrangement of the archives, law library and textbook facilities at Morris Library continues this week as the final steps are being made for the new undergraduate library to open winter quarter, Ferris S. Randall, director of the library, said today.

Because carpeting is being laid on the fourth floor, Randall said the archives are temporarily being moved to the sixth floor where remodeling is completed.

The law library and textbook sales and storage will be moved to the fifth floor until carpeting begins there sometime during the quarter, Randall said the textbooks and law library will be moved to the basement.

The fifth and sixth floors will permanently include cataloging and the science library. The undergraduate library will be on the first floor with the science library, Randall said.

"This reshuffling of books began in June," Randall said, "as the first phase of planning and making space for the undergraduate library."

The undergraduate library has become the trend in most major universities because "as the libraries have grown in size and complexity to supply research material for graduate students, they have

been less able to give adequate service to the undergraduate," he said.

"At the outset, the undergraduate library will consist of 40,000 volumes," Randall said. "Until the undergraduate library can be opened these books are being stored at the Shawnee Systems Library at Carterville."

Books included in the library will cover a wide area of subjects most important to the undergraduate work, Randall said. "In many cases, there will be duplicate copies in the undergraduate library that could be found in other areas of the library," he said.

Randall emphasized that undergraduates will not be confined to the first floor of the library but can move about the other floors as freely as in the past.

Books for the undergraduate library will be supplied by the Bro-Dart Book Supply, Inc., of Williamsport, Pa., and the Xerox Co., under the Books for College Libraries program, he said. These books will be automatically catalogued and classified under the Library of Congress system. The classification system now used in Morris Library is the Dewey Decimal System.

The undergraduate library will require more staff and student workers in the library, he said.

"Currently there are 128



Morris Library on the move

staff members and 200 student workers. I am not sure how many more workers will be needed, but there should be a sizable increase," he added.

Clayton D. Highum, formerly librarian of Lakeland Junior College in Champaign, has been appointed undergraduate librarian for the new facility. Highum said there is not much hope of opening the undergraduate library before Christmas.

"We had originally planned for the undergraduate library to open this fall but there have been delays in rearranging library facilities to make room for this new section," Highum explained.

"One of the major problems

in moving a great number of books and library facilities from one floor to another is that when books are moved, each floor has to be redone to facilitate a particular classification of library material. This takes time," he said.

Stick with  
God, Mother, apple pie  
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Daily Egyptian Classifieds



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## 7 new teachers hired in Agriculture School

SIU agriculture and forestry students returning to their classes for the fall term are finding seven new members of the School of Agriculture faculty.

Joining the Forestry Department are Fan Hao Kung, a forest geneticist, mensurationist and statistician; Daniel B. Houston, a forest geneticist and plant breeder; and Philip Sutula, recent SIU master's degree graduate.

These include three in the Department of Forestry, two in the Department of Agricultural Industries and one each in the Animal Industries and Plant Industries Departments.

New in the agricultural industries faculty in September are Donald Ahrens, succeeding William Doerr, now on a two-year assignment with the SIU agricultural party in Brazil; and Gordon Honegger, who

fills the vacancy created by the death of Herman M. Haag. Dixon Lee, Jr., a specialist in biochemistry and nutrition, started duties on the animal industries faculty Sept. 15.

Starting a term appointment on the plant industries faculty Sept. 1 is Edward Varsa, a soil scientist serving this year in place of Prof. Joseph Vavra who has a research assignment in Brazil.



### NDSL, EOG, and LEAF STUDENT LOAN CHECKS

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5 \_\_\_\_\_



Saturday, September 26, 1970



Feminine touch

Welterweight boxer Quincy Daniels gets a tip or two from manager Grace Lundeen, the only licensed female boxing manager in California. Miss Lundeen is not allowed in the ring or the dressing room but she still loves her job. (Photo by Copley News Service).

## Boxing ring familiar place for woman fight manager

Romance led Mrs. William K. Lundeen to a unique place in the sports world—the only licensed woman prize-fight manager in California.

Mrs. Lundeen attributes her unusual occupation to a desire to be with the boyfriend who later became her husband.

"Bill took up boxing in high school," she recalled. "We were going together then, so I decided that if I wanted to be the most popular girl on his list I would have to share his interest in boxing."

Mrs. Lundeen, co-manager of Quincy Daniels, a 22-year-old welter-weight, said she met her future husband when they were both students at Grand Junction High School in Colorado, and their courtship continued through college.

"I attended all of Bill's

### Badminton club to meet

Badminton Club, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 207 of the Women's Gymnasium.

The club is open to men and women students. Tournaments will be held periodically, the first scheduled for Nov. 9.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Claudia Blackman, room 122, Women's Gymnasium, 453-2297.

fight—that is, whenever I could. There were a few American Legion 'smokers' where women weren't allowed," she confided.

Now a physician, Bill has no time for boxing, except for an occasional workout with the punching bag hanging in his garage. But his attractive red-headed wife is carrying on the boxing tradition.

"Not actually boxing, but in the boxing game," she laughed. "I really have tried boxing though," she added.

"That was shortly after we were married in 1952 when Bill was in the Navy. He was trying to teach me the fundamentals of boxing by sparring with me. He accidentally hit me and I fell off balance to the floor.

"As he lifted me to my feet he admonished me: 'You should have kept your guard up.' That is the last time I sparred with him."

Before she became a state-licensed fight manager, Mrs. Lundeen said that she had to take a difficult 100-question written test.

"I've talked to some of the men managers since then, and they declare that they only had to answer five questions. I don't know why mine was so difficult," she grumbled.

But Grace Lundeen is very proud of the card she later received which certifies her

as a licensed manager, and she will show it at the drop of a hat.

Grace says she has attended most of her fighter's bouts. "I missed one recently—I was in Clearwater—and when I came back Quincy told me that I must not miss another one. 'I need you there to give me luck,' he said. So I'm going to try not to miss anymore," she declared.

Although Grace is not allowed in the ring—"Because I'm a woman," she explained—she always is just outside her fighter's corner. "I'm his second," she said.

Another forbidden area for the feminine manager is the fighter's dressing room.

"Quincy is a good boy—knows how to protect himself," boasted his manager.

"He's only 22 and already he has won the All-Navy Championship and the Amateur Athletic Union championship. Since he came out of the Navy early this year he has had eight professional fights and has won six of these by knockouts; and two by decisions. Wes Wambold—he owns half of Quincy's contract—is his trainer and he's a good one."

Mrs. Lundeen says she always wears slacks at Quincy's fights.

"Mini-skirts would be out of place there," she declared.

## SIU gridders seek 200th win tonight

The Saluki football team will be seeking its 200th all-time victory against Youngstown State University at 7:30 p.m. tonight in McAndrew Stadium.

The SIU football program began in 1913 and has compiled an overall 190-228-31 record. Twenty SIU victories have been against non-intercollegiate opponents including Fort Campbell, Great Lakes Naval Base and Tennessee Junior College.

The Salukis will attempt to maintain, and preferably better, their Associated Press ranking as the number 12 in the country. The Salukis are tied with Western Kentucky for the 12th spot going into today's action.

Twelfth is not a high for the Saluki football team. After a 1966 opening game 17-7 victory over Wichita State, SIU was ranked as one of the top five small college teams.

But that ranking didn't last long as SIU finished the season with a 4-5-1 record.

Coach Dick Towers said the Salukis will be without Dee Monge, the team's leading receiver, tonight. Monge is recovering from an injured right knee he sustained against Louisville.

Mike Bradley and Ted Schoch, injured in pre-season drills, have been given clearance to go full tilt today. Bradley, who set up last week's game winning field goal with a key third-down reception, will back up flanker Dean Schmelzer and work some at fullback while Schoch will back up Craig Rowelis at center.

Schoch is in his fourth varsity season and Bradley was a leading offensive threat on the 1968 Salukis.

Two defensive changes are possible. Towers may insert Dave Petrunco at defensive tackle in place of Bob Moritz and substitute Gus Heath for Edwin Bell at defensive cornerback.

Tapes of all home SIU football games are replayed at 8:30 p.m. the following Sunday on WSU-TV, channel 8.

## The Sports Calendar

SATURDAY

### FOOTBALL-COLLEGE

Youngstown at SIU, 7:30 p.m. Evansville at Indiana St., Southeast Mo. at Illinois St., Ball State at Butler Northern Illinois at Xavier.

### CROSS COUNTRY

SIU at Kansas State, 11 a.m.

### BASEBALL

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

### NL-EAST

New York at Pittsburgh, Chicago at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Montreal.

### NL-WEST

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, San Diego at San Francisco, Houston at Atlanta.

### AL-EAST

Baltimore at Cleveland, Detroit at New York, Boston at Washington.

### AL-WEST

Minnesota at Kansas City, Oakland at California, Milwaukee at Chicago.

SUNDAY

### FOOTBALL-PRO

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Atlanta at Green Bay, Los Angeles at Buffalo, New Orleans at Minnesota, New York Giants at Dallas, Philadelphia at Chicago, Washington at St. Louis.

### AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Cincinnati at Detroit, Cleveland at San Francisco, Miami at Houston, New York Jets at Boston, Oakland at San Diego, Pittsburgh at Denver.

MONDAY

### BASEBALL

### NL-WEST

San Francisco at Houston (N).

### AL-WEST

Chicago at California (N).

### FOOTBALL-PRO

Kansas City at Baltimore (ABC televised).